



Life is quite hectic in our house these days what with being married to the official scorer and three baseball leagues going on almost simultaneously. After several weeks of senior ball, nearly two weeks of Little League and a little less of Pony League we think the latter is the most enjoyable. They're not as cute as the Little Leaguers but they're a mite sharper and they certainly aren't the cry babies that the seniors are. Without a word of a lie, nothing pleases these seniors. They'd kick if they were playing football. The Pony League hasn't learned how to beef and whine at every adverse call yet, but unless some of their senior league mentors curb their natural tendencies, we suppose they will in time.

It's really fantastic the amount of squawking that goes on. Yet Rusty Ford, Gordon and Anderson mentor, thinks there's nothing to it. "Why sure they beef," he told us, "Prince Rupert is a beefing town."

Naturally we'd like to deny this, but sometimes we wonder.

Take Sunday's double header, a couple of stinkeroos if ever we saw a pair. Keeping up the good name of baseball were "Cheerful" Dave Hill and Bill Sundberg, "the poor man's Leo Durocher." Beating and moaning over calls, laying hands on the umpire and yet when out in the field with a fair hit ball coming their way they're juggling balls like a magician on a pogo stick. And then there was "Happy" Don Scherk, tapping the umpire on the chest protector, a great example to Pony Leaguers who might be on hand to see how the "big boys" play.

And what do you think. In the G & A dugout the boys were mighty indignant. Yessir, they were quite put out.

"Did you see what he said about us," one lad says. "He called us sandlot players. The nerve of the guy." Why son, there's things go on in baseball games at Roosevelt park that no self-respecting sand-lot league would tolerate.

But as we were saying to the official scorer:

"Don't forget kid, the scorer is an actual official of the game he or she is scoring and is an accredited representative of the league and is entitled to the respect and dignity of his or her office and shall be accorded full protection by the president of the league" and further "the scorer shall report to the president of the league any indignity expressed by manager, player, club employee or club official in the course of or as a result of, the discharge of his or her duties."

"Dignity. That's for me," replied the official scorer.

We must make clear however, that all the beefers aren't confined to Gordon and Anderson. Far from it. Only last night we had to fix it firmly in the mind of Esquire's "Mournful" Maudie that a throw that pulls lanky Don Hawryluk off the sack isn't an error on the man receiving the ball. It's on the thrower. Just think of where the ball would have gone if the first baseman hadn't been a tall man that could stretch a long way. And the umpires too. Last night a manager had to call the balls and strikes because Frog Letourneau, was absent "because he was going to call the game anyway." From home yet. That's from the man who is supposed to be on hand well before the game starts, receive copies of the lineups from the home and visiting managers, get the game started and keep it moving.

It's just like we said. It's fantastic. Oh well, let's talk about the minor leagues.

Smallest strike zone in city baseball for Little League pitchers is that provided by tiny Kinsmen's Jimmy Turner. Benny Windle, umpiring down at Algoma Park Monday night had to get right down on his knees to acquire the right perspective of how the balls and strikes were coming over for young Jim. Speaking of that league it seems to me that no Little League pitcher is supposed to hurl in a game until he has had three calendar days' rest. Monday night an unthinking coach put in young Ray Oakey for the second time in two days. Doesn't make for good relationships in such new league men. However, the Kinsmen can protest that game by 6:30 tonight. Billy Smith, toast of last year's Little League catchers is up on Acropolis this year playing for Gyros and doing just as good a job. He had some good chucking coming his way Monday night from a boy to keep your eye on in Pony League, Wesley Kelliv. He has a ball that made some of the seniors blink a little. None of his opponents in his own league saw his pitches at all.

For the record since it got left out of the Ladies' Five-nin Bowling league results, Dibb Printing won the runners-up trophy. Nice to see Tiny Carlson back, umpiring and doing what he can in the sports world.

Greene Sparks Sea Kings Win With Clutch Double in Fifth

Fine relief pitching and "clutch" hitting highlighted the Sea Kings 12-10 victory over Super Valu in a Little League fixture at Algoma Park last night.

Twelve year old Mike Greene proved he "had it" when most needed in both the hurling and batting departments.

Trailing 6-7 going into the bottom of the fourth, Sea Kings coach Frank Comadina put Greene in and the young right-hander allowed only two runs from then on, also accounting in the fifth for the tying run with his double that scored Alf Hunter. Greene himself crossed the plate with what proved to be the winning run after singles by Bruce Robertson and a triple by George Jones.

In the crucial sixth, Greene held on to the 12-10 lead when he struck out Ray Windle, walked Jack Mutch, struck out John Rosedale, walked Jim Russell and struck out Garry Calderoni to end the game.

Super Valu led off in the first with two runs and Sea Kings tied it up in their half of the second, only to slip two runs behind again as the second ended. Art Ogilvie's boys tied it again after batting the third, but Super Valu opened up for four runs in their half which saw Sea Kings starter Bruce Kerr leave the mound.

Scoring on Greene in the fourth were Super Valu's Jerry Jensen and the last Super Valu tally came in the fifth when Russell got all the way around on Greene's free passes.

In the third, Super Valu removed starter McKenzie in favor of Don Love, after Jack Martin had pinch hit for him.

Sea Kings opened up on Love for three runs in the fourth on four hits, one of them a triple by Chris Downing which brought

Hotel Hitters Hammer Error-Loaded Esquires

A combination of 10 hits by Commercial and seven costly errors by Esquires gave the hotelmen a decisive 12-7 win over the clothiers last night at Roosevelt Park in a scheduled Prince Rupert Senior baseball game.

Jimmy Flewin, first year right-hander for the Commercial, aided his own winning cause by striking out six clothiers, as he gave up six scattered hits and four walks.

Cliff Dand and Dick Nickerson were the big guns for the Commercial both hammering out triples while Maddy Sedgewick for Esquires had a big evening collecting three safeties in four official at bats, one of them a three-bagger in the fifth.

It was Sedgewick's double in the first inning that scored Rey McKay and Don Hawryluk to give the clothiers a 2-0 lead.

Commercial took over the lead in the top of the second after two errors. Nickerson's triple and Tom Naka's single.

Esquires fought back in their half of the inning to go ahead again as Barry Williamson, McKay and Ray Spring scored on a walk, an error and two singles.

Flewin and Dick Letourneau for Esquires held both teams scoreless in the third frame but in the top of the fourth Commercial added three more runs on a walk, a single, a double by Gunn and an error.

Adding insult to injury Commercial blanked Esquires in the bottom of the fourth and came roaring back with a six-run barrage in the top of the fifth. Miner Simundson singled, Herb Morgan walked, Kidd bunted half way between third and the pitchers mound, a slow roller that brought manager Benny Windle, pitcher Flewin and first sacker Don Hawryluk into the play. Windle retrieved the ball and threw to first which was un-

KRAMER LOW-PRICED HELP DESPITE SUCCESSFUL TOUR

LOS ANGELES (P)—Jack Kramer's tournament-style international tennis tour that ended last Saturday was the best ever in calibre of play, Kramer says, but financially, "well, I wound up the lowest-paid member of my entire organization."

Figures that Kramer submitted today on his tour showed Richard Gonzales won \$39,425, Pancho Segura \$35,125, Frank Sedgman \$31,025, Don Budge \$12,050 and Kramer \$3,170.

Bums Win in Milwaukee To Cut Braves' Margin

By BEN PHILGAR

Associated Press Sports Writer
Bob Buhl's efforts to duplicate his fine first year with the Milwaukee Braves appear to be stymied. The tall, fastballing right-hander hasn't been able to buy a victory this spring.

He lost his fourth straight on Tuesday night, 2-0 to Brooklyn as the Dodgers continued their 1953 habit of being the only visiting club to win regularly in Milwaukee. The defeat cut the Braves' first place margin to four percentage points over Brooklyn.

The Milwaukee-Brooklyn game was the only action in the National League Tuesday as rain brought postponements of St. Louis at Chicago and New York at Pittsburgh.

In the American League Philadelphia walloped Boston 16-0, New York defeated Washington 9-3 and Detroit edged Baltimore 4-3. Baltimore fell to last place.

Billy Gox scored the two Brooklyn runs. He walked in the third inning and moved around on a sacrifice by Russ Meyer and a single by Pee Wee Reese. In the fifth he singled, was again moved to second by Meyer and scored on a single by Junior Gilliam.

Just when the Red Sox thought they were set to go pla-

Cockell Eyeing Marciano After Beating Matthe

LONDON (P)—Don Cockell, British heavyweight champion who makes a specialty of defeating Americans, flies to New York in two weeks to scout the Rocky Marciano-Ezzard Charles fight but he hopes it won't be the last he'll see of Rocky in a fight ring.

After his successes against Roland LaStarza in March and Harry Matthews Tuesday night, Cockell is eager to take a shot at Rocky and the world heavyweight crown. Tuesday night's victory was more impressive than the Briton's split decision over Matthews last August in Seattle.

Whether the fat British champion gets a chance in September either here or in the United States will have to be worked out later—that is assuming Marciano takes Charles.

DID PROJECT GOOD

But one thing is sure, Cockell did himself and his Marciano project a lot of good in taking the 10-round decision from Matthews before a crowd of 35,000 at White City Stadium.

The one-time Battersea blacksmith was awarded the decision by referee Jack Hart despite three low blows and a warning for hitting with his elbows. The referee is the only official in Britain and is prohibited from revealing his score card.



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Motors Gain Reinforcements For Game With 708 Tonight

The second game of "test" district soccer league will be played tonight with the Pulp Workers Local 708 team meeting a reorganized General Motors club at Roosevelt Park.

The four team league will try out until June 16 to see if it is possible to keep four teams open.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

American League	AB	R	H	Pet
Avila, Cleveland	165	37	64	363
Rosen, Cleveland	147	30	53	361
Tuttle, Detroit	137	20	48	350
Fain, Chicago	150	17	50	333
Stephens, Baltimore	151	12	51	331
Runs—Minors, Chicago	41			
Runs batted in—Rosen, 49				
Hits—Avila, 64				
Doubles—McDougald, New York 12				
Triples—Minors 7				
Home runs—Rosen, 13				
Stolen bases—Jensen, Boston, and Rivera, Chicago 6				
Pitching—Consuegra, Chicago 5-0 1.000				
Strikeouts—Turley, Baltimore 70				
National League	AB	R	H	Pet
Musial, St. Louis	171	45	64	374
Jablonksi, St. Louis	165	27	69	373
Mueller, N. York	159	30	58	365
Hammer, Phillies	160	19	58	363
Snider, Brooklyn	164	30	53	354
Runs—Musial, 45				
Runs batted in—Musial, 52				
Hits—Jablonksi, 69				
Doubles—Snider, Brooklyn, and Musial and Jablonksi, 13				
Triples—Mays, New York 5				
Home runs—Sauer, Chicago 16				
Stolen bases—Bruton, Milwaukee 10				
Pitching—Raschi, St. Louis 5-0 1.000				
Strikeouts—Haddix, St. Louis 62				

BASEBALL SCORES

Western International	Spokane 6, Salem 4
Wenatchee 8, Yakima 5	
Lewiston 7, Tri-City 3	
Edmonton 7, Vancouver 2	
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