

# Chums Slaughter Sockeyes Little League Runaway

Street Chums com-  
bated their East End  
the Sockeyes, last night  
runaway Little League  
amassed a 41-3 score  
Park before a good

ings of play Sockeye  
alled to curb the Chums  
itters who scored in  
ng, never dropping be-  
three-run mark.

Hebb gave up three  
the first, eight in the  
ore being relieved by  
otte who, being the  
only remaining pitcher,  
ntered for 10 runs in  
inning, 6 in the fourth,  
th and 10 in the final

starting pitcher Char-  
rom gave up only three  
o hits and four walks  
ing five. He held the  
scoreless in the third  
elieved by Gary Heth-  
Hetherington gave up  
hits, allowed no free  
d fanned six Sockeyes  
eping the opposition

or the Sockeyes gave up  
walks, 11 runs and  
3. Turcotte gave up  
3 walks, struck out 9  
responsible for 30 runs.

Jack Rudolph, c;  
ndstrom, Gary Heth-  
pitchers; Bryan Kan-  
Irvine, 1b; Thomas  
n, 2b; Charles Lind-  
ary Hetherington, 3b;  
lder, ss; Allan Majore,

oming Film  
iew Tonight

and old swimmers, non-  
and interested persons  
portunity tonight of  
Red Cross Swimming  
y film at the Civic  
e Prince Rupert Parks  
ounced last night.

im to be shown at 8  
ight, will be followed  
similar instructional  
ough interest is shown,  
man, chairman of the  
ommission said, Miss  
White, local swimming  
will be on hand during  
e of the film to answer  
and give a commen-

Ken Murray, Bobby Adams, rf;  
Don Murray, Barry Kurdziel,  
Bryan Hetherington, cf; Norm  
Barker, Jim Colussi, Ron Rob-  
erts, lf.

Next scheduled game in the  
Little League series sees Pirates  
meet Moose Wednesday at 7  
p.m. at Algoma Park.

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TORONTO'S MAYOR Allan Lamport says plans are under way for a 60,000-seat, \$2,000,000 civic stadium at the Canadian National Exhibition to back the city's bid for the 1960 summer Olympic games. The new bowl would incorporate the existing 24,000-seat CNE grandstand by completing the oval with uncovered cement stands. The proposed new stadium also would support the city's bid for a major league baseball franchise, the mayor said. He also said the new bowl should "clinch" the Grey Cup classic as a fixture for Toronto.

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—A man who has been sleeping under trees for a month and receiving his sports news largely second-hand needs to do considerable brushing-up before he returns to the serious chore of "experting" on a national scale.

In line of duty, therefore, we have given July a rather careful examination through the back files and have come to the conclusion that almost nothing happened worth bothering about.

Rosewall, ever recovered from their early-round beatings at Wimbledon.

The month saw Native Dancer, Al Vanderbilt's colt, continue to run over everything they could bring against him. The critics said that sure, the Dancer was quite a horse and had piled up a wonderful record, but that he hadn't proved anything because there wasn't another three-year-old in the country worth giving barn space.

Roland Lastarza finally was officially named to challenge Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight crown in September. This came as no surprise to anybody.

A national magazine picked one of the hottest spells to "prove" that curves do not break just as they reach the plate, but only bend gradually in their flight. This brought growls of protest both from the better pitchers and from numerous catchers, who claimed their broken fingers were no optical illusions.

From all accounts, Ben Hogan won himself another golf tournament and Maureen Connolly collected four or five more tennis trophies. We had predicted bright careers for both of them. We find no indication that Australia's two young tennis meteors, Lewis Hoad and Ken

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league club owners, many of which spent the early part of the season counting their losses at the gate, are breathing a lot easier these days.

An Associated Press survey disclosed today that attendance at major league ball parks in 1953 has pulled almost even with last year's figures, with two clubs already over 1,000,000.

To date, major league teams have played before 9,850,232 customers. Last year, they drew 9,839,971 at a comparable period. That's a drop of only 9,739.

The transplanted Milwaukee Braves, who have attracted 1,096,949 fans in 48 home games, are responsible for the gain of 804,530 shown by the National League. The world champion New York Yankees, with 1,034,035 paid, are the only American League team running ahead of last year's figures.

## Two Net Stars Refused Visas

CAPETOWN (AP)—Professional tennis stars Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura were refused visas to enter South Africa because the government does not want foreign exchange to leave the country, a tennis official said today.

Marchat Davies, president of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, said he received a letter from Interior Minister T. E. Donges relating the reason for the government refusing Kramer and Segura visas.

Kramer and Segura, along with Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, were to tour South Africa giving exhibitions.

## Rainiers Fail to Gain On Fast Stepping Stars

By The Canadian Press  
Hollywood's scrapping Stars are six games out in front in the race for the Pacific Coast League flag. Hollywood dumped Sacramento, 6-3, Monday night before 9,635 fans while Los Angeles invaded Seattle and downed the second-place Rainiers, 3-2.

Calvin Coolidge McLish, Los Angeles' fast ball right hander, held Seattle to four hits, one of them a home run by Clarence Maddern with Ray Orteig on base. Aside from that big blow, Seattle was controlled by McLish, who racked up his 13th win. The winning blow came in the eighth as shortstop Gene Baker doubled with a runner on second.

San Diego nosed out Oakland, 4-3, as shortstop Buddy Peterson singled home the deciding run in the ninth inning with two out. Bill Thomson allowed Oakland only four hits, one of them a homer by the veteran outfielder Sam Chapman.

San Francisco and Portland were not scheduled. They will play a doubleheader Tuesday night at San Francisco.

PCL President Clarence Rowland Monday socked five players where it hurts most—in the pocketbook—for their fist fights in last week's Los Angeles-Hollywood series. Frank Kelleher of Hollywood was fined \$100. Gene Handley and Ted Beard of Hollywood were nicked \$50 each, as were Angel players Fred Richards and Murray Franklin. Rowland

said the league would not countenance fist fights, but Los Angeles' management said ticket orders are coming in fast for the next series between these teams at Wrigley Field, starting Aug. 24.

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