- Ted Careless, lefty hurler for Moese of the Prince? Rupert Pony league last night pitched the loop's first shutout this season, as the lodgemen belted out a 19-0 victory over Gyro in the first game of the best-of-; three finals.

bottom half of the fifth inning Careless' offerings. after umpare. John Comadina Second game of the series is and Gyro coach Joe Glordano weather permitting. mutually agreed that little could be gained from playing on furthor in the patherne duck.

TWO HITS

Carefers, the lone wronghander in the loop, limited Gyroto two scratch singles as he walked one, hit one better and fanned tive in four innings.

He and his team mates went through three service club hurlers, getting 10 hits and 10 walks for the lop-sided victory.

Moose pot eight runs off starter Ed Eyford In the second frame before he was relieved by Robby Irvine. Irvine shuffed the rally but gave up three runs in the third and ran into real trouble m the fifth when he left the bases loaded after five runs had crossed the plate. Walt Oskey history of Canada. came in to relieve and was tagged for a two-run single and had Bill Smith steal home on him befere the final out.

Lost Night's Fight's By The A contated Press

BOSTON - Tony DeMarco, 14512. Boston, stopped Chico Ve-Jar, Stamford, Conn., 1511₂₀

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The game was called in the the only cover said J. Scott were '

and Moose coach Don Scherk scheduled for tonight at 6:30,

Campaign lakes Terrific Toll Of Predators

SASKATOON Of The polson, trap and gun used in beating back a rabies epidemic in Alberta took a toll in wildlife that would do justice to an atomic onslaught.

The rables control campaign followed the outbreak of the disease in 1952 was described. here Wednesday as the greatest depopulation of wildlife in the

(Dr. E. E. Ballantyne, Alberta b director of veterinary services, estimated the casualties in the backfire set to control the outbreak at nearly 200,000.

He told the convention of the Veterinary Medical Association that the toll included 120,000 wolves, 3.800 bears and 59 con- in

The harsh measures paid off.

The outbreak began in the north country and spread with: the speed of a prairie fire as ar south as the Montana bor-

But in 1953, said Dr. Bullan, bineculars. tyne, the front was pushed back-40 miles to a line 100 miles north of Edmonton.

Known cases among domestic animals were restricted to approximately 400 and not one crop will be in the capable hands. case was reported among

wildlife toll taken by the disease itself, which was also found in beaver, lynx, rabbits and weasels, worst carriers. Fifty thousand There two baseball pundits are is retired after three strikes. The cast on his left arm, but the ricultural regions.

in all of them bitten by animals mad- while Miner came to Prince Ru-Canti-rabies treatment. Trappers around Flin Flon, Manitoba. were urged to wear heavy rub- RELEASE LINE-UPS ber glove: as protection from infected saliva.

Dr. Ballantyne sald one result of the wholesale predator slaughter was an increase in blg game, A marked increase was noted in numbers of moose, elk and deer.

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Creweuts, Crocks Crazy To Go If Enough Wheelchairs Available

By GEOFF AYRES Daily News Sports Editor

This Sunday, weather permitting, Prince Rupert baseball fans will have a last chance to see notables in the current city senior baseball league in action when the "oldtimers" game is played as a benefit for Paul Paulson, Terrace first hasn't looked like this since the Boston baseman, who was seriously injured in practice early in the season.

For the game, the present crop! of players will be divided down who it is said introduced the if there's enough time to get his trai, observers say the same the middle. On one side will fall game to this country, straight arm limbered, but the wet sum-thing. those baseballers roughly in their from Copperstown, shortly after mer has played hob with it. be those who can look back on toria. their 20s and also some who! We mean, of course, Jack jesterday. "couldn't see their 20s, even with Lindsay and Cliff (Dad) Dahl.

The more elderly group of players will be under the able! managership of A. G. (Miner). Simulidson, while the younger ploits on the diamond. Said Bill. of G. R. (Rusty) Ford.

Bitter enemies during a game, There was no estimate of the the two managers are really the chan those kids can hit it." best of friends off the diamend--as anyone who has seen them on the street trying to shout each! other down, can testify.

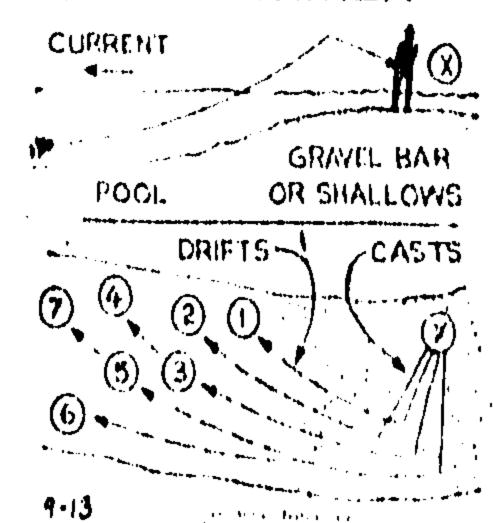
were wiped out in the forest both originally from the prairbreas and another 70,000 in ag- ics. Ford halls from the smoothed out section in and around More than 200 persons, some Swift Current in Saskatchewen, dened by the disease, were given pert from the humpy part, Fordmen have been "in."

Both mentors have released their line up. Ford after careful study, and Sinaundson after getting a release from the pensions: board in Ottawa.

Heading the east of "oldsters" are two kindly old gentlemen,

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MODEST PAIR Despite their age, both mea-

are still quite spry and very modest about their contemporary exone the other day:

"I can throw a ball farther Another vintage player due to tended using live players against see action is Harley Lewis, who the "oldsters" and indicated held a introduced to the game, it is ru- : may start Joe Giordano on the Dall -mored, the ruling that a batter mound. Joe is currently sporting

Slightly younger member of "crew-cuts" manager says: tive Simundson nine is Joe Davis 💼 who returned to the league this these guys?" year after being "out" of base- [ball more years than most of the but salely you're mistaken");

CORRECTED MACK

safe") Scherk will likely be at Bill Gunn, a great friend of ! Connie Mack since he once cor- | first base. rected the Philadelphia mana- -Sundberg will handle shortstop ger's stance and got him out of duties. Don (Rulebook) Harta batting slump in '93, will also; be on hand.

ridge. Harvey (Third Man) Bruce Simundson, Miner's i brother who came into the game | Youden, Dick (The Glove) Bury, Ray (Fence-buster) Spring, BIII ' about the time the cork-centre ball was introduced, will see action, too, as will Don Hawryluk, (Hard Luck) Sharpe, the Smith: remarkably well-preserved Brothers, Billy (Trade) and player of the same era, who still manages to crouch behind the , and anyone who still looks upon ' plate, although there's no guar-| Babe Ruth as an old-Ume player antee that he can straighten up. are expected on hand, again without help.

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Union Moves Into Softball Finals With 16-6 Decision Over Hotelmen

Local 708 moved into the finals of the men's senior softball league is night at Gyro Park with a 16-6 thumping of Savoy Hotel in the second of of their best-of-three semi-finals.

Moore Seen Toughest Yet

OROSSINGER, NA. OF Rocky Marciano is ready for the toughest fight of his life when the defends his heavywelcht title against Archie Moore Tuesday 'at Yankee Stadium.

Although Moore is 38, officially, and Marciano is only 31, the Rock has learned deep respect for age. His first battle with Jersey Joe Walcott taught him the facts of life. He had to get off the deck to knock out Joe and win the crown. "I never figured him Wal-

cott) like that," the Rock said Wednesday, "You can't tell a thing about those old guy. Age doesn't mean a thing. Walcott wasn't any old man that right. Brooklyn-From what they tell me about Moore, I'm in for an even rougher night." Rocky usually is a mild-man- chacaco-

nered gent with his sparting putabangh partners but in Wednesday's drill he looked positively victous. Cleveland "He looks tough, don't he?"

said Al Weill, his manager. "He first Walcott fight." Other, and perhaps more neu-

teens or 20s. On the other, will the Coronation of Queen Vic- "Hasn't been this bad since egy, Marciano will come bulling The Johnstown flood," Ian said into Moore in a half crouch with

According to his workout stratthead low and elbows high, He-Miner, himself, is expected to will be throwing his old Suzy-q go in for an inning or two, if the right hand and he will be pace isn't too hot and the in-doubling up with his left hook. nings fairly short, leaving the Perhaps Moore will be able to team in the hands of "The drop his right-hand punch, Grand Old Man Of Sport"--Alek through a chink in Marchano's defence but he'll be in the path; of a dangerous bull who keeps moving onward. Manager Ford stated he in-

- Dan (Pardon me, Mr. Umpire, 🚧 👢

A meeting of team managers, executives, coaches and sponsors of the Semor, Peny and Little League baseball loops has been called tonight at 9 pan, in the Board Room of the Civic Centre, Harold Thom, president of the Pony loop announced this morning,

Purpose of conclave was a discussion on possible provi-(Resident Manager) Morrison, sion for baseball for all age Gord (Iron Man) Cameron, Jack groups.

The union will meet B.C. Packers in the first of the best-of- errors weakened Tiechno three finals at Gyro Friday.

Fastballer Carl Tiechman pitched his team into the show- in four trips, Tiechman with rown, scattering five hits, while out of six and R. Michaels & 708 batters proved partial to the double and triple in four app offerings of Lloyd Lahti, comb- ances were the big guns forts. ing out 15 safetles.

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third stanza when five hits and and struck out five while is tarce Savoy errors saw eight walked nine and fanned runs cross the plate to give Local Both tenms left 10 men on ka 708 a 12-1 edge.

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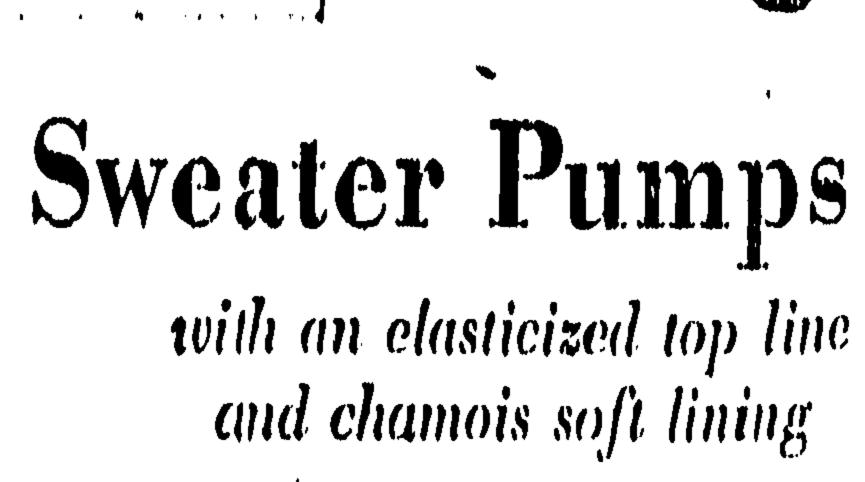
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