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Stars Win Little League Opener

Comes From Behind With Six Run Rally

A big sixth inning rally when they were trailing by two runs gave North Stars a 13-10 victory over Super Valu last night as the opening game of the 1955 Little League Baseball schedule was staged at Algoma Park.

The Super Valu squad itself had staged a six-run barrage on five hits and three errors in the bottom of the fourth inning, when they took over the lead from the bottlers who had established a 6-3 lead.

It was a bitter night as pitchers blew hot and cold. It was 2-2 at the end of the first inning and North Star made it 3-2 in the top of the second.

North Stars' opening pitcher Barry Gurdziel, struck out the only three Super Valu batters and his teammates went on to add three more runs in the third. Two walks, two singletons and two errors gave the Stars a four-

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run edge at the end of 3 1/2 innings.

A bunt by Gary Calderoni and a three-base blow by Ray Windie gave the super market gang another run in the bottom of the third.

Jack Mutch came on to relieve Don Love for Super Valu in the top of the fourth and limited the bottlers to one run off one hit and a free pass.

ROUGH TREATMENT

North Stars' relief hurler, Murray Wells, received rough treatment in the hands of Super Valu batters in the bottom of the fourth.

With one out and two men on the base paths from errors, John Donders started the rally with a driving two-bagger. Another error, and two base hits by Billy Main and Windie plus singles by John Rosedale and Paddy Greaney saw six runs come in to tip the scales to 9-7 in favor of the Supers.

Mutch continued his winning ways for one more inning retiring three Stars in order. In the bottom of the fifth, Wells too found his eye and Super Valu went runless and hitless.

It was in the top of the sixth that the bottlers got to Mutch, and Mutch got too much.

STARTED RALLY

Gene Masuluk starter the assault with a single and after Dopson had flied out Gerald Oakley doubled, Brian Kangas added insult to injury by smashing out a triple, Ken Cameron collected a two-bagger and Clyde McLeod and Gerald Hubbell singled. When the activity quieted down and Mutch himself struck out Wells and threw out Dopson at first, North Star were four runs ahead.

Despite a spot of trouble in the bottom of the sixth when Super Valu collected on two walks, and a double, Wells had his opponents down to one run.

Super Valu's Love faced 19 men, struck out two, walked four and gave up three hits. Mutch faced 19 men, struck out three, walked one and gave up seven hits.

For North Stars, in the top of the sixth, 15 men, struck out six, walked three and gave up four hits. Wells faced 22 men, struck out four, walked two and was reached for seven hits.

Umpire... for the game was Don Scherk, while Tommy Clements officiated at first and Ken Warren at third.

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A HIT WITH THE BOYS—Jean De Lorme, English teacher at Lopez High School on Lopez Island, which is located off the coast of Washington State, is one teacher who doesn't have any trouble keeping the boys after school. Jean does as baseball, football and basketball coach at the high school. Right now it's baseball time and Jack Weeks (left) along with Tom McCauley follow teacher's example as she belts some long ones to her outfielders. Jean's been athletic director ever since taking the teaching post on the island three years ago.

Little League President Pays Tribute To Those Working For Youngsters

Backed by a large and enthusiastic crowd at a "slicked up" Algoma Park, Little League Baseball Association president Jim Foster last night paid tribute to those who have worked long and hard to make Little League the success it is.

It was a heart-warming occasion both for parents, players and the men behind the Little League scene last night, when the ceremonies opening the 1955 season were held.

The HMCS Chatham navy band directed by CO (SB) Peter Lien, was on hand to play marching music and lead the four uniformed teams, their farm hands and managers and coaches in a parade around the diamond.

Everywhere one looked there was evidence of long hours of work put in by both Little League officials and parents who wanted the boys to have a sparkling ball field on which to launch the season.

A large area of back stop and an overhanging wire screen has been installed to protect the fans, a score board has been donated by North Star Bottling Works and erected, a scorekeeper's box has been built, clear lines were set out to establish ground rules and the base bags were snowy white.

In the opening ceremonies, Mr. Foster lauded those who had come out and worked for the Little League cause. He praised Edward Lipsitt Ltd., North Star Bottling Works, the Kinsmen Club and Super-Valu for "con- creting their generosity of this project so vital to the youngsters."

He lauded the city and the parks board, for their contributions and thanked the public for its continuing support. Proof of this was the \$18.15 collected during the game.

Vice-president Art Williamson, in turn, told the crowd of the hard work and long hours spent by the president in fixing up the field and working on Little League projects.

Mayor George Hills, scheduled to speak on behalf of the city, was unavoidably detained and unable to be present.

Parks board commissioners R. C. Barbour, Charlie Balduino and Hugo Kraupner were introduced to the fans.

During the playing of "The Queen" by the navy band, the Little League pennant was raised by Jack Martin.

The game was opened when Parks board chairman Bob Eby threw the first ball.

Pony League Practises Set, Teams Outlined For Season

Three Pony League baseball practices will be held at Roosevelt Park tomorrow, league officials announced today.

The Moose entry will practice between 10 and 12 noon. Elks take over from noon until 2 p.m. and Gyros who will work out between 2 and 4 p.m.

Named to the Moose roster are the following players: J. Rudolph, D. Cranham, C. Lindstrom, T. Carless, M. Greene, C. Stewart, A. Nickerson, B. Smith, R. Holland, D. Murray, W. Anderson, R. Oakley, A. Vaughan, B. Smith, E. Johanson, J. Russell, D. Tait, H. Dorius, P. Prins, T. Lindstrom, D. Turcotte, R. McIntyre, R. Slesansky, A. Hunter, G. Nelson, and H. Turner.

Manager of the Moose is Don Scherk with Don Arney, Bill Sundberg, Syd Scherk as coaches. Assigned to the Elks are J. Lambie, I. Toms, S. Duncan, P. Thom, G. Chow, L. Parent, R. McGregor, B. Seymour, D. Vacher, F. Warner, S. Toth, T. Stewart, J. Arneaneau, T. Holder, R. Cameron, D. McLeod, J. Morrison, J. Gomez, D. Nixon, R. Hodgkinson, B. Pederson, P. Turner, H. Eby, and L. Eby.

Elks manager is Bob Anderson and coaches are Gordy Cameron, Minor Simundson, Joe Davies and Bill Gunn.

Opening games of the season depends on the arrival of team uniforms, the league spokesman said.

Champion, Challenger Meet To Fix Rules

SAN FRANCISCO — The managers of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano and his English challenger, Don Cockell, appear today before the California athletic commission to debate the issue of rules, the weight of the gloves and the size of the ring for the 15-round title fight Monday night.

Briefly presented, as the fighters themselves remained in their respective camps to train for actual combat, the issues involved: The use of eight-ounce gloves, as California law requires for all divisions over 117 pounds, instead of the six-ounce gloves common in other states for title matches.

Marciano's manager, Al Weill, is noted as a knockout puncher. The state law was expected to prevail by unanimous decision. Then there was the size of the ring. California law says it can be anywhere between 18 and 24 feet wide.

Premotor Jimmy Murray already installed 18-foot ring at Kezar stadium. It is more adaptable, especially the many new cameramen will photograph the fight.

The 16-footer is quite all right for Marciano. If Cockell has any plan of running, there is less room to run.

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