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Encouraged by the sight yesterday of an almost 100 per cent local sports page, we must take time to give mention to another sport which crops up every summer but which doesn't get the coverage it deserves. That is softball, played several times a week at Gyro Park with happy results to the participants besides giving a small collection of onlookers a couple of hours free entertainment. It is most heart-warming to find a group of men and boys who will take the trouble to provide a means of enjoying themselves and at the same time take part in healthy recreation.

It was Mike Kutzak of Oceanside Cannery who got in touch with us asking for both public support and a rew write-ups from the sports department. We are only too pleased to oblige and since Mike presented an excellent case we can't do better than to quote the boy.

Says Mike:

"If we can get enough teams organized into a league and work out a playing schedule we may draw quite a crowd to Gyro Park. At the moment there are teams from Oceanside Cannery, the Canfiscos; a recently-formed squad from Atlin Fisheries, a Bo-Me-Hi team and I believe one from Miller Bay.

"I think there are possibly two more men's pickup teams around town and I understand that Port Edward has a team

"If the captains of any of these teams would get in touch with me, we could have a talk and possibly work out a league."

Mike goes on to say that the softball gang would like someone to help them, someone who knows how to organize, as he admits frankly that he does not know much about league organization himself.

Another item that would help, Mike opines, would be to get some of the firms in town who are interested in the game to sponsor some of the softball teams.

"We could sure use their help," he said. Mike can be reached at the Savoy Hotel at 37 or Oceanside Cannery Red 572.

Thus far this season Mike told us, Oceanside has played the Bo-Me-Hi squad three times with the highschoolers taking the first two games 6-5 and 17-15 and Canfisco taking the last 15-9 in nine innings.

Sunday the two teams were scheduled to play again but the high school defaulted and Oceanside played a pickup squad. For a report of the game, see Mike's story elsewhere on this page, (after you've finished this column that is).

The Vancouver papers at the moment are full of Canada's heavyweight contender Earl Walls who has arrived in the coast city to do battle come July 22 with an Argentine gent by the name of Edgardo Romero. The interviews tell us that he's a clean-cut husky lad, second of nine children who wanted to be a lawyer but who took up professional fisticuffs as a means of helping his family eat more regularly. He doesn't like fighting mind you, but for a fellow with an aversion for his profession he does very well at it. According to Ring Magazine's latest ratings Walls is only six notches from that rugged individualist Rocky Marciano.

All this is of great interest to your columnist who has in his wallet two tickets entitling yours truly and his better half to sit in the second row ringside at Callister Park a week Thursday to watch Mr. Walls carve Mr. Romero up into small pieces. At the same time the fight places us on the horns of a dilemma. For Walls to enhance his chances in the fistic world he must dispose of the burly Argentinan in no time flat so that he can rest up to do the same to Roland LaStarza. However, this might prove embarrassing, not to Walls but to yours truly. Sure, as fate if Earl starts to trim Edgardo down to size in the first round as he did Rex Layne and Tommy Harrison, then Mrs. A will be climbing into the ring to hold Romero up so that she can get her full \$7 worth. Oh well, maybe the supporting fights will be

## Super Valu Edges Sea Kings In Free Scoring LL Fixture

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By BOB MORRIS

second on hits by Bob Meighen! In a hard fought, free hitting and Jimmy Schumman. game at Algoma Park last night | Kerr managed to slow the the Little League Super Valu Super Valus to one run in the Los Angeles, 6-2. team took a 16-15 decision from top of the third with one hit and the Lipsett Sea Kings. one error. In the bottom of the

Super Valu took a big lead of third the Sea King bats began Commercials six runs in the top of the first to find the mark and four hits! costly Sea Kings errors. They for four runs. goded three more in the top of Super Valu went down without the second on three more hits any runs in the fourth and Sea and another error. This inning Kings kept rolling for five more new ground rule line to give After Gerry Jensen, Super Valu tonight at Roosevelt Park. Gerry Erickson a home run. Afstarter had given up a walk, Rusty Ford has indicated he

Kerr ir to handse the mound!

Sea Kings brought in their to the the score and then settled first run in the bottom of the down to end the inning with two |

# On Way to BEG

SYDNEY, Australia (Renters) conver today to represent Aus. handle the mound.

Hundreds of friends and relativative went on to bring in three (5), lives thronged the airport to bid more runs in the top of the farewell to the team, described sixth on four walks and two Layne, 210, Lewiston, Utah, stopby manager J. Eve as "the hits, strongest ever to leave Austral. The Sea Kings batted all the [2]. way through their order in the

The full team could not be bottom of the sixth and brought], accommodated on the plane and in five runs and were cut of the bowlers will leave Wednes- with the tieing run on third base when the final batter [

The team includes six world worked up to full count and ] record breakers, including John fouled two back into the screen Landy, holder of the world's rec-| finally swinging and missing, ard for the mile.

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP)---Canal safety, as well as road [ ] safety is being taught in city schools following recent drawnngs in unfenced waterways.

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aurie Niemi

VANCOUVER (P-Laurie Niemi, a sturdy 250-pound tackle who formerly played with Washington Redskins, put in a surprise appearance Monday night as British Columbia Lions opened pre-season football training.

Niemi was one of 52 candidates on hand to try for a berth with Lions who make their debut in the tough Western Interprovincial Football Union this

graduate of Washington State College in 1948, Niemi was drafted by Redskins and played with the Waslington club until last year. Le said he planned to work in Vancouver.

Coach Armis Stukus put the big squad through a light workout, concentrating on football fundomentals,

MAY GET CONTRACTS

Also catching the eye of spectators were two Vancouver-born halfbacks, Pete Thodos and Keith Bennett. Both are still under contract to Calgary Stampeders but it is believed coach Stukus is trying to obtain their contracts from the Alberta club.

An interested spectator was Sudbury's Roy Pella, a member of Canada's British. Empire Games track and field team. Pella, a 210-pound, six-foot-three end with University of Michigan last year, said he was considering turning out with Lions after

from Hamilton Tiger Cats," said Tommy Sedgewick a pickup team ups added four more runs in the Pella. "But I like it out here defeated Oceanside Cannery bottom of the eighth. too. I'll play for who gives me the best offer."

## Solons Make Winning Start Under New Boss

By The Associated Press made a winning start under their | ups scoreless until the bottom of Joe, 2b; Nick Cenaiko, c; Doug new manager, Tony Freitas, who the sixth. was elevated from his job as a coach when Gene Desautels re- the bottom of the sixth and add- Jim McGregor, 2b; Tom Sedgesigned Monday.

The Sacs whipped San Francisco Monday night, 1-0. The game went 10 innings and the big blow was a home run by [ Len Attyd.

Hollywood whipped Portland, 9-2, pounding three pitchers for 11 hits in the first of a five-game series. Rog Bowman, Hollywood lefty, scored his 13th win, and it was the seventh win in the last nine starts for the league!

Bowman wasn't around to receive credit for his victory, for manager Bobby Bragan yanked him in the eighth when he suddenly lost control although he had limited the Ports to four hits in eight innings. Forrest Main quieted the Portland bats

San Diego kept pace, 21/2 games | behind Hollywood, by downing Seattle and Oakland were idle.

# inning on three hits and three and a Super Valu error counted Meet GA Tonight

A postponed Senior baseball league game between Gordon & | Anderson and Commercial Hotel, saw the ball sail out over the runs to lie the score at 10-all, rained out June 13 will be played

ter this hit Sea King coach three hits and hit one batter in will put southpaw Bobby Squires pulled his starting pitcher Arn- this inning he moved to his reg- on the mound for O & A, while old Johnson and brought Bruce ular position behind the plate Commercial manager Miner Siand Jackie Martin came in to mundson will probably send in pitch. Martin Issued one walk Vic Carolei

Super Valu took the lead again! By The Associated Press in the fifth with three more NEW YORK-Floyd Patterson, runs on two more hits and two 164%, New York, stopped Jacmore Sea King errors. Kerr gave ques Royer, 106, France (8). up both hits and let the three | BROOKLYN-Willie Troy, 161. -- Sixty-eight athletes, including runs in when Sea Kings called Washington, D.C., stopped Tony 15 women, left by air for Van- on Mike Greene to come in and Anthony, 1571/2, New York (4),

BOSTON Tony Demarco, tralla in the British Empire The Sea Kings were held | 141 1/2, Boston, stopped George scoreless in the fifth and Super Araujo, 138, Providence, R.I.,

ped Eddle Robb, 235, Chicago

LOS ANGELES—Ramon Fuentes, 148, Los Angeles, outpointed Carmine Fiore, 147, Brooklyn



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JEROME HERMAN DEAN, better known as "Dizzy," is shouldering his new responsibilities as a rancher with the same determination that brought him the honor of the National League's most valuable player in 1934. The unpredictable Diz is co-owner of a herd of registered Hereford cattle, along with his wife, Pat. The ex-Gas Houser divides his time between his duties as a sports commentator during the baseball season, the herd of Herefords on his Double D ranch near Kaufman, Texas, and several other projects he never had time to pursue before.

## Canfiscos Suffer 11-7 Loss In Pick-Up Softball Game

By MIKE KUTZAK

wick turned in a creditable per-17 p.m. A further game is schedformance. He allowed a single- uled for next Sunday at 7 p.m. ton in the first inning, another in Gyro Park when Oceanside run in the second, two in the Cannery will play Atlin Fisherthird, none in the fourth and les. three more runs in the fifth.

Art Oson, for Oceanside,

Pickups drove in four runs in

## Gil Hodges Little Late At Home Plate

NEW YORK M—The judge was a Dodger fan but that didn't help Erooklyn first baseman Gil Hodges escape a \$50 traffic fine.

Hodges pleaded guilty Monday to a two-year-old speeding charge. He said he had not appeared earlier because he forgot about the summons served on him April 12, 1952.

"Although I'm a Dodger fan myself, Mr. Hodges reached home plate here much too late," remarked magistrate James E. Lopiccolo as he fired the fine at \$50.

ed two more in the seventh to Staging a sixth inning rally tie the game. As Sedgewick held "I've received a good offer behind the stalwart pitching of the Canfiscos scoreless the Pick-

Canfiscos 11-7, in a softball game | Tonight at Gyro Park Oceanat Gyro Park Sunday evening, side Cannery hopes to play a For the Pickups Tommy Sedge- pick-up team. Game time i

> Lineups: Oceanside—Chris Erickson, rf: |

pitching his first game since last Ron Yuen, ss; Dick Nickerson, year allowed one run in the first 3b; Art Olson, p; Mike Kutzak The Sacramento Solons have inning and then held the Pick-; 1b; Archie Hodgkinson, cf; Eddy Sankey, lf.

Pickups—Bill Sedgewick, ss: wick, p; H. Webber, 3b; Matty ¡Sedgewick, c; Roy Webber, 1b; D. Bartkoc, rf; Jim Lynn, lf; John Lynn, cf.

ENJOY CANDY

confectioners estimate the av- T. Jones of Edmonton 17-7 in erage Briton is eating 8½ ounces the first round of the world's of chocolate weekly.

LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE

FURNITURE MOVING



By HARLEY LEWIS

unofficial Pony League by eking Moose last night at Roosevett second on a passed ball. Park in one of the best games of | the season, Both teams made fielding plays that would have been a credit to the Senior League.

Larry Thom, who pitched for the Pirates in the unofficial and a single by Gilbert Chow, Little Lengue last year mide his first appearance on the mound pressive one, as he allowed only four runs on four hits and one walk while striking out seven batters.

### CONTROL TROUBLE

Moose, had trouble with his coutrol, walking eight men, but was | effective when he found the plate, striking out six, allowing five hits. Bury was also the big! gur, for the Moose on offence, gardering two of the four hits off Thom.

Bob Oskoy and Joe Arsenault collected the other two hits for Modse. For Gyros, Len Girbov with two hits for four official trips was the big stick.

### ONLY FOUR HITS

In the first inning. Thom walked Jim Arsenault, the first Moose [ batter and then allowed singles! to Bury and Oskey to give up two runs. He then held them scoreless until the fifth inning when

## Nelson Opens Summer 'Spiel

NELSON Page 4 NELSON B.C. (CP)-Lead Ed Jones of the D. E. Christie rink from Beardmore, Ont., tossed the first rock in Nelson's 10th annual summer bonspiel Monday as provincial secretary Wesley Black officially opened play.

Civic centre curling rink was a fairyland of Howers. Live roses were embedded in the ice and the hacks were a garden green Curlers took part in a big par-

ade Monday night. Sixty-five men's and women's rinks are participating.

Ice conditions were ideal although the temperature hit 83 degrees. Some lopsided scores i were registered as rinks found | themselves unable to slick. Ivan LONDON (CP)— Since candy Staples of Creston, B.C. rolled was removed from rationing, up the biggest margin, taking summer championship.

# TRANSFER

CRATING PACKING STORAGE

Joe Arsenault singled and came Portland Gyros strengthened their hold in to score on a curving line Los Angeles on top place in the Prince Rupert drive to Cameron in right field. Bury got his second hit in the

out a slim 5-4 victory over the sixth and came in to score from Gyro scored one run in the first, two in the second on three Yakima wakes a hit and an error. They Lewiston added one run in the third and Vancouver scored the winning run in that

Lawson Hewltt, playing second for the Gyros this year an ini- base for Gyros made a nice run-1 ning catch in short right field, 73 did Willard Anderson for Moose in left.

Phil Cayton at third for Moose handed tough ground balls like a veteran while Blit Mussell, in Dick Bury, hurling for the left field for Gyros, made a tough catch of a hard hit ball,

Gyros made one double play.



Game Time—6:45 p.m. Commercials vs G & A

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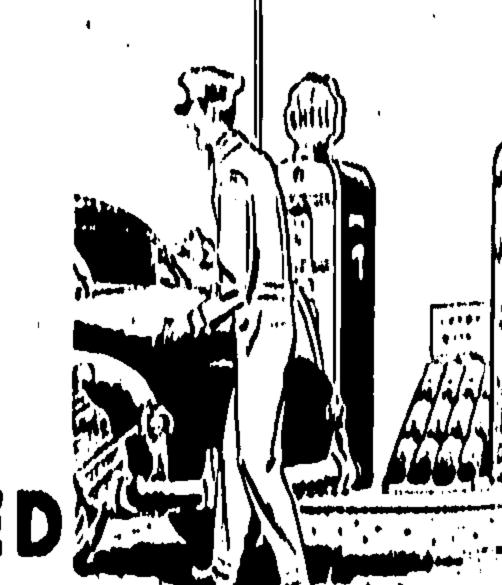
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