

### The Little League Corner

By RUSSELL BROWN

Both sides of baseball were featured in last week's American League, South action as the Senators and Red Sox go into the final week of play with identical 4-2 records while the White Sox and Orioles are next with 2-4 counts.

Wednesday's action found the Senators and Larry Godfrey down the White Sox 7-0 as Godfrey picked up his fourth win of the season as he pitched a two-hitter. The big innings, the third and fourth gave the Sens the victory as Walter Varvel slammed a three-run homer while Darrell Gossett went 2-3, garnering three RBIs.

Joe Powell suffered the defeat in walking four and fanning six as teammates Carl Gough and Jimbo Butler got the only Sox hits.

In the second game the Red Sox used a walk, a bunt single, and hit by pitch together with a passed ball to take a 5-4 decision over the Orioles. The final tally came with one out in the bottom of the sixth as Jimbo Robison chalked up his fifth straight win of the campaign yielding six hits, two walks, while striking out four. Dick Pewthers took the loss as eight walks cost Pewthers the game. Lary Linton went 2-2 including a double for the Sox while Jon Ammirata got a double in two trips for the Orioles.

Friday was slugfest night as the Sens downed the Orioles 17-5 and Red Sox slammed the White Sox 19-2.

Sixteen runs on six hits in the

five gave the Sens the victory of loser Mark Hayes as Russell Hanna picked up his first win of the season. Darrell Gossett and Billy Elder went 2-2 for the Sens while Jerry Davis had 2-3 for the Birds.

Jumping off to a pick 4-0 lead on Randy Hall's grand-slam homer, the Red Sox went on to rout the White Sox. Hall drove in eight runs with two homers, a double and a single while Hubert Hearne went 3-3 including a round-tripper. Hearne took the win giving up only three hits while handing the loss to John Skabanek, who gave up only one hit but wildness and errors were costly. Carl Gough and Duke Butler relieved but to no avail.

Saturday night the Orioles downed the slumping White Sox, last year's champs, 9-5. Both starters, Rodney Greer and Eddie Putz, had to go all the way with no relief because the other pitchers on both clubs had used their time. Greer won it scattering eight hits while Putz gave only six hits, but six walks and six errors spelled defeat for the Pale Hose.

Dick Pewthers and Mark Hayes each had a double and a single in four trips for the Orioles while Carol Gough went 2-3 for the Sox.

Monday's action between the Sens-Red Sox and the White Sox-Orioles was rained out and will be played Saturday.

Rudy Serrett, Greensboro, N. C., pitcher from Flushing, N. Y., turned down a basketball scholarship at North Carolina State to play pro baseball.

### Egypt's Tribesmen Kidnap Their Girls

By AMENOPHIS TADROS  
CAIRO (AP)—In Egypt's western desert, a tribesman has to kidnap the girl he wants to marry.

At least, he has to pretend he is kidnapping her. On the wedding night, the groom rides into the village, seizes the girl and rides away with her. The men of her family grab their guns and blaze away but all the bullets are wide of the mark.

This kind of marriage is traditional among the Awald Aly tribe who live near Mersa Matruh 200 miles from Cairo. In centuries past, a man had to prove his worth by capturing a wife from a hostile tribe. Today, it's all an act, but it symbolizes the tribesman's bravery and the family's reluctance to give up their daughter.

The gunfight-marriage is only one of the weird customs retained by the isolated Awald Aly tribe over the centuries.

The Nasser government tries to bring some modern benefits to the area. By drilling new wells and rebuilding Roman wells, the government hopes the barren land can be cultivated.

So far, the Awald Aly tribesmen prefer poverty and near-starvation to working on the land. Grazing is so bad that cattle are scrawny, and they can eat meat only on special holidays and at funerals, when wealthy tribesmen slaughter animals and distribute the meat.

The lawcourts of the Awald Aly

consist of a gathering of tribal elders to administer the "haq arab"—arab justice.

To determine guilt or innocence, the accused must lick a red-hot pan. If his tongue is burned, he is guilty. If not, he is innocent. Decisions of the "haq arab" are final.

Women of the Awald Aly move about freely, but they are covered from head to foot and never unveil publicly. A prospective bride; groom rarely knows what his bride will look like. But there is a unique tribal device that gives him some idea of the girl's worth in hard cash.

Called the "bokei" it is a heavy veil covered with coins. A girl who wears many gold coins on her "bokei" has a big dowry. The poor girls only wear copper coins.

William D. Gilmour of Ridge-way, Ont., was the second leading harness driver in 1958 with 152 winners, four less than Bill Haughton.

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