

# SPORTS FRONT

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## Dodgers On The March?

APPARENTLY the Los Angeles Dodgers are on the march. Friday night they opened a three game series with the league leader San Francisco Giants, trailing the league's defending champions by five full games. Today with that series completed, the men of Walter Alton are only two games back of the pacesetters. They've swept the series in great fashion from the Alvin Dark-managed outfit.

The highlight of the most important set was the no hit performance of strikeout artist Sandy Koufax Saturday. For Koufax it was his fourth win in five decisions and it gave the Los Angeles crew real hope of better things to come.

Koufax appears really healthy after his finger injury of last summer and the worry whether he'd regain his form appears to have been removed. Don Drysdale held the Giants to one run in the opener and that was great news for Mr. Alton. Don has been having it rough this past month but the win over the Giants could be the exact medicine he needed.

Francisco boys but he didn't have it Sunday. He was out of the line in the fourth. However, reliever Bob Miller, Calmus and Perdomo combined their talents to grab the verdict as the Dodgers triumphed 6-3. It took a four-outburst in the eighth so to it but the homers were equal to the occasion.

## The Alton Critics

THE Alton critics will be quiet for a spell now. After you trounce the defending champions three in a row, it's pretty hard to hear too much criticism. However, if the Dodgers decide to falter again, Alton will be acclaimed as the league's poorest manager.

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## Red-hot Races

And those St. Louis Cardinals are showing signs of regaining the form that made them the talk of the league earlier this season. They had the top rung of the ladder for a spell, then they fell with a thud.

Today they are a mere one-half length behind the front-running Giants and the next day could see them take over as leaders. Although they lost two out of three to the Pirates over the weekend, they outbit the Buccs 28-20. Their pitching was extremely good but they apparently just couldn't get the base boys when they needed them most.

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## Softball Meeting

CHARLIE MacKenzie, president of The City Softball League, has advised that a league meeting will be held this Thursday night to discuss plans for the coming season.

Charlie wants the boys to have things ready and he advises that definite word of Thursday's session will appear in the press.

There is a rumor that the local Signals will field a team this season but we haven't been able to verify this report as yet.

Thursday night should give us all more information on the matter.

## ROUND UP SUBVERSIVES

BANGKOK (AP)—Thailand's land and sea activities there persist. Press reports said 20 persons were taken into custody Saturday of Communist subversives' is day.



JIMMY GRAY and Johnny Munro, two former outstanding athletes have a chat following the presentation of a life insurance award to R.E. Younker, P.E.I. branch manager for Canada Life Insurance. Jimmy Gray, in his heyday, was a star in the Maritimes Big Four and Johnny Munro gained his fame as an Argo haliback.

# Former Athletes Meet At Award Presentation

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It took only such a mundane occasion yesterday as presentation of an award in the life insurance field to bring together in Charlottetown two men, both outstanding in sporting fields of the past, whose only common meeting ground was the name of the league in which each had played.

Jimmy Gray was a famous hockey player in the days of the Maritime Big Four; Johnny Munro was equally as well known in Big Four football. Jimmy played on winning teams in four different classifications: Johnny's famous Toronto Argos twice won the Grey Cup.

The Maritime star, well known here in older days, first showed on local ice when his Amherst St. Pats played against the Charlottetown Junior Rangers. Later he also appeared against both Prince of Wales and Saint Dunstan's. He was on hockey teams which won the Maritime interscholastic title, the intercollegiate, the junior and senior crowns. He played with Acadia University and later with Halifax RCAF when they took the title in 1943. Later he was in the Big Four with St. Mary's and with Halifax Crescents. He last played in the 1949-50 season.

ARGO HALIBACK  
Johnny Munro was a famous Argo haliback after four years with Queens University teams. Later he became the senior professional football referee in the East. Now he is one of five trustees of the Schenley Football Award made annually to the top player in Canadian professional football.

He also had a hockey background with a ring familiar to local fans as he played Junior hockey with Perth Blue Wings and later with Toronto Marlboros.

Today, long away from active association with their chosen sports, both men look altogether too fit to argue with, May 22nd in Alberton.

## West Prince Loop Formed

ALBERTON — A West Prince Softball League was formed at a meeting in the legion home at Alberton last week. The League comprised a Senior team from Alberton, O'Leary, and Tignish centres, also a Junior all star team made up from players from all three centres.

Victor Cameron, Alberton, was elected president with Brian Wilkie as secretary.

It was agreed that all teams try to obtain a sponsor and David Campbell and Clair Bryan were appointed a committee to get a sponsor for the Alberton team.

The executive of the league will be made up of two members from each team and team sewers are to be obtained.

Bruce MacNaught of Coleman was appointed umpire-in-chief. Lists of players are to be handed in at the next meeting which will be Wednesday, May 22nd in Alberton.

# A One Bothered By Cyst; Comes Home To Rest Up

LATROBE, Pa. (AP)—Arnold Palmer was tired and bothered by a painful cyst on his back, came home Monday to rest up and to find out what's wrong with his sagging golf game.

"I think what I need most of all is to get away from it for a while," the game's all-time leading money winner said.

"For the next week, I won't do anything. I won't touch a club. I'll just piddle around the house. Then next week I'll start practicing a bit."

"I will play any more tournaments until just before the Open (the National Open is scheduled at the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y. June 13-16, the week before the Open).



ARNOLD PALMER

SHOWS DISTRESS  
Palmer obviously was distressed over his poor showing in the Colonial Invitational at Fort Worth, Tex., during the weekend. He shot 299, and finished 20 strokes back of the winner, Julius Boros, at 278.

Later it was disclosed that Palmer played the tournament despite the nagging pain of a cyst on his back. Arnold himself refused to say anything about it at the time, but a friend later let the cat out of the bag, saying that the growth hindered Palmer's walking and swinging.

"It's true I have a cyst and it gave me some trouble," Palmer said when pressed on the matter. "I saw a doctor there but there was no operation. I

last four or five years. I've been too busy."

"The result is I've picked up some bad golfing habits. I'm not hitting the ball well at all. These are some bugs in my game I must get rid of."

Palmer, his driving off, failed in his bid for a fourth Masters crown last month over the Augusta National course, his favorite. The tournament was won by Jack Nicklaus, newest threat to Arnold's position as the No. 1 player in pro golf. Nicklaus repeated his victory over Palmer recently in the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas. New "What I want to do is rest and then get a fresh start," Palmer said.

## WARNING

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Post positions for the two-mile race, the United States' only major event for harness horses at that distance, were drawn Monday and Henry T. Adios got the No. 6 spot. He is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Berriop of Pelham Manor, N.Y., and is driven by Stanley Dancer.

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