

Little Leagues Will Outdraw Majors By Six Million Fans

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NEW YORK — (NEA) — While Little Leaguers are real ball players, they are also small boys.

Frank Murphy, Wallham, Mass., sports chronicler, tells the one about young Alan Moulton's sarsanning drive the other day. The stud was marked three bases in any league. Moulton only got a double.

After the inning, Charlie Maloy, the manager, walked over to the midget third-bagger and asked why on earth he didn't keep running.

Pure innocence spread across the little fella's face.

"I hadna straightened out the bag at second," he replied, indignantly. "It was crooked."

A lady, a golf pro, a banker, a butcher and a brass company have united to organize a Little League at Sycamore, Ill., just a mangle shot out of Chicago.

Bill Kehoe, the Williamport Journalist, concludes a Little League will outdraw the major leagues by 4,000,000 this trip.

"There will be 7000 Little League games each week," figures Bill.

"Each game will average 300 spectators. With the schedule operating roughly 10 weeks, it adds up to 21,000,000. The big leagues will draw about 15,000,000."

Juvenile delinquency is no problem in Dutchess County, N. Y., where 48 teams have joined the movement.

The county program is headed by Henry (Moose) Barn.

He's a deputy sheriff.

Actress Joan Blondell, Singer James Melton and Governor John Lodge are honorary directors of the Westport, Conn., Little League.

As a gimmick to raise money for L.L.B. equipment, a Port Washington, Long Island, service station operator turned over his business to a unique crew for a Saturday.

Perry Como pumped gas, Senator William Hults emulated a grease monkey, and lovely Jimmie Falkenberg cleaned windshields.

Herb Babster, third baseman of Pensacola's first team to compete in the World Series at Williamsport, Pa., in 1918, is now a ranking tennis tutor in Florida.

J. E. Garber, mining engineer who piloted Prescott's Arizona State winners last year, swings over to straight graveyard shift to fit in with the local L.L.B. schedule.



PARENTAL GUIDANCE — Winty Stratton, the one-time White Sox pitching star who lost a leg in a hunting accident, keeps his hand in baseball managing Greenville, Tex., Little Leaguers, including his son, Dennis Lee. (NEA)

Colorado Soccer Tourney Has 19 Nationalities

DENVER—(AP)— Players from 19 countries performed in the Colorado Soccer Association's championship game in which Colorado School of Mines defeated the Denver Macenabi Sports club, 2-1.

The Mine's players, all engineering students at the Golden school, included two from the United States, two from Mexico, three from Venezuela and one each from Guatemala, Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, San Salvador, Trinidad, Afghanistan, India, Ethiopia, Greece and Canada.

The Macenabi squad is made up mainly of displaced persons, with three from Yugoslavia, four from Poland, two from Czechoslovakia.

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