



# IN THIS CORNER George Beahon

Hopscotching the sports beat and hearing repeated rumors that the manager most likely to feel the first guillotine blade in the bigs is Baltimore's Earl Weaver.

Despite his notable on-field successes, Weaver has disenfranchised much of the Baltimore brass. Would you believe Darrell Johnson, manager of the Red Sox farm in Pawtucket, to replace Weaver? The logical choices would be Oriole coach Bully Hunter or Rochester manager Joe Altobelli. When the most efficient of the investigative reporters in New York State get around to it, they might explain why it costs OTB so much to print a betting ticket, as opposed to a fractional cost of mutual ducats at racetracks. The price comparisons are almost unbelievable. One college administrator isn't afraid of a "jock school" image. That's president John Oswald of Penn State, who asked football coach Joe Paterno, a one-in-a-million winner, to deliver the school's commencement address. Oswald is the same man who was labeled anti-football when he was at Kentucky.

Babes in the outfield: International League players vote for their own All Star team, and this time they named three rookies to the outfield positions. They are without question three of the starriest, most mouth-watering prospects in some time, certainly the best three as a group in ages. They are Otto Velez of Syracuse, Jim Fuller of Rochester, and Dave Parker of Charleston. Their payroll potential is frightening. Their contracts belong, respectively, to the Yankees, Orioles and Pirates. Parker is something else, a 6 foot, 5 inch, 230 pounder who can run a hole in the wind, throw a berry through a battleship, hit for average (.349) and with fantastic power. He was 22 last week, and it's 6; 2 and even that all three, two or one of these three will be in the bigs before the 1973 schedule is completed.

The jury still is out, but judging from early reaction, the older generation of fan is unhappy with

NBC's new Monday Night baseball format. This involves the use of a third broadcaster, a celebrity, on each telecast. Most common complaint is that baseball is disregarded while the regulars, Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek, discuss the lives and times of their guest talkers. The jackpot will be hit on June 25, when Humble Howard Cosell, on record as reporting that baseball is dull game for dull people, hopscotches from ABC to NBC for one show. The ratings will be super.

Notes n Quotes: Arnold Palmer in a book on golf: "It is a deceptively simple, endlessly complicated game." How important are concessions to pro sports franchises? A recent crowd at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium ate and drank its way through a double dip consumption of 14,000 ice cream bars, 22,000 bags of peanuts, 56,000 sandwiches, and 132,000 assorted beverages. In addition, the vending counters sold 34,000 novelty items. When the Cardinals made their move and the Phillies latched onto last place, the sign appeared in Veterans Stadium in Philly: "Philadelphia Has More Dog Teams Than Canada."

Think jockeys have fun? How about Eric Guerin, 48-year-old veteran, who has a terrible weight problem. Guerin sweats off about three pounds every day, in spite of an ascetic diet, and he's been doing it since 1947. He estimates he's left 20,000 pounds in the racetrack "hot boxes," to meet weight requirements for his mounts. His diet: Poached egg, toast and coffee for breakfast; nothing for lunch; lean meat and one vegetable or salad for dinner. Plus doctor-prescribed vitamins, and as little water as he can endure. There is a pitcher in the minor league area earning \$65,000 for this season's work. When last heard from, he was in the starting rotation for the Pawtucket Red Sox. Latest baseball trivia item: Which two pitchers each hit more than 500 home runs. You'll get the obvious one quickly - Babe Ruth. The other half of the answer is Teddy Baseball Williams, who once pitched one inning.



# SCHOLASTIC NOTEBOOK John Doser

Sam Lipka, who pushes out the news releases for the Rochester Lancers among other things these days, knows now what not to say to sports columnists.

Sam, formerly with the Red Wings front office, told the Times-Union's Bruno Snider to "Knock us about something, just say anything," trying to get soccer and the Lancers mentioned in the T-U.

Snider printed exactly what Sam said, and added a blister with the comment, "strange sport."

Which led the Lancers' Charlie Mitchell, who doubles as soccer coach at Cardinal Mooney, to ask, "Why do sportswriters always knock sports?"

Mitchell thought it was ironic that Snider should be Rochester's most anti-Lancer soccer sportswriter when he has been an active high school soccer official for several years.

"I mean, why rap the sport which helps put bread on the table," Mitchell asked.

Mitchell works at Kodak's Facilities Construction Division, Bldg. 326. His picture appeared in a recent issue of the Kodakery

with Pele, the Brazilian Santos soccer star.

Charlie thinks soccer's success rests upon teaching the game to youngsters in their pre-teens. "We have to get to boys between the ages of 8 and 12. That's when they are the most pliable and both mentally and physically receptive to the teaching we give them," he said.

McQUAID'S Chris Horton, the Knights' record-breaking miler, won the chance to compete in last Saturday's All-American high school championships at Drake University by turning in a 4:15.1 mile in the Inter-Diocesan Championships at Hudson Valley Community College.

Horton was seeded last for the Drake meet, against the other nine top high school milers in the U.S. He broke the Inter-Diocesan mark set in 1971 by Aquinas' Dan Ambrose.

His time was the fastest mile ever recorded by a Monroe County high school athlete, another reason why Catholic schools should not be left out of sectional competition.

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GIRLS Schwinn bike, green. Will sell for \$35. Very good condition. Call 482-7923 between 3-9 p.m.

1971 FURNACE cleaning truck fully equipped, will Train new owner. Go into business for yourself, Call 607-698-2913 anytime or write, KURTZ, 24 Spruce Street, Canisteo, New York.

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