

# AROUND THE HORN

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## '46 Races Heat Up Early - - - Dodgers, Marauders Set Pace

by John Ungashick

At the end of May, with the seasonal turn-around to summer approaching, the big story on SPB-II was the dramatic reversal of the Fairfield Federals. Derided as a two-man offense and one-man pitching staff and picked for dead last in the preseason, the Feds surged to a 17-8 record in May. The Feds rose to within 3 games of the lead in the East behind the Dodgers who clung to a two-game lead over the Gold Sox.

In the West, the Marauders held a razor-thin one-game lead over the Whales with the slow start of the heavily favored Frankfort Fortress, yet to breathe at the .500 level, remaining a mystery.

On the strength of an excellent May, the Feds' Mickey Vernon surged into a batting lead with a .374 mark. Charlie Keller held a slim 13-12 edge over Hank Greenberg in the HR derby while Johnny Schmitz, with 6 May victories, now leads with 8.

In the first of two annual meetings of the Rosses, the Rossmoor Bears won four one-run games from the Rossville Hornets, including a game five 10-9 thriller. In the longest game of the glorious two-year history of SPB, the White Sox defeated the Hornets 10-7 in 20 innings! The Hornets' Dutch Leonard defeated the Elephants' Howie Pollett 1-0 on an unearned run.

The Federals turned three 4-1 series victories over the Acorns, Bears and Trees, with the Trees' only win a 15-0 bashing. Jim Wheeler's Ohio Redbirds, groaning under a disastrous first two months, lost a 3-2, 16-inning contest to the Trees. In what might be the low point of the season for the disappointing Fortress, they dropped four-of-five to the lowly Acorns. The Gold Sox lost to the Bears 9-8 in 14, then turned around and won a 1-0 thriller again in 14 from the Bruins two days later. At the end of the month, the G' Sox went 18 to crop the Trees 2-1. *Continued Page 4*

## Commissioner's Forum

by Jim Wheeler

The *Billy Hunter Syndrome!* A movie with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in the 40's? Maybe Rock Hudson and Sophia Loren playing the lead roles in a 50's thriller? No, not quite.

Over the past several years, we have enjoyed one dramatic SPB season after another. The tight pennant races of 1957 look to be repeated during the upcoming 1958 season. Yet, there are a few trends developing that concern me and if not corrected will damage the realistic feel of the league. You have all received my latest letter wherein I describe what I call the "Billy Hunter Syndrome." The failure of those lower eschelon players to see significant playing time will continue to grow as teams become stronger and more balanced. So, rather than board up the windows after the hurricane has passed through, I would like to take action now to preserve statistical integrity and promote realism in the management of players.

Recently, there has been much discussion over just how to achieve this realism. Proposals of expansion, rookie limitations, roster adjustments, etc. have all been discussed. But the most obvious answer to the problem has been ignored until now.

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## SPB ENCYCLOPEDIA IN THE WORKS

**Thanks to Bob Calicchia, we will soon be able to track the history of the Seasons Past Baseball Leagues. Bob has undertaken (an appropriate term?) to perform this yeoman task over the next few months.**

**The first aspect of this project will be SPB-I, creating a chronicle of the league from its inception in 1954 to present. All PTP statistics will be included and you will be able to follow the performance and movement of each player who has participated in our effort. Annual records, managers, trades will be highlighted. If Bob survives this task, he will begin compiling data for the SPB-II edition. The marketing division has yet to determine a cost, but you will be kept informed.**

*'58 Trade Deadline  
October 11th*

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Here is my proposal for the **1958 season**:

- ◆ **All players will be limited to their actual number of at bats ;**
- ◆ **Only 26 players will be active for any series EXCEPT the final month when all 32 players are eligible to play;**
- ◆ **No change in pitcher usage.**

There you have it, earthshaking, isn't it? I believe these changes will help to infuse some of the the weaker players into the league. In turn, this will help the pitching to become more realistic and promote competitive player usage. Furthermore, it will represent a real challenge to each manager to utilize his resources in a manner that simulates real baseball.

Since this does represent a change from our past method of operation, this proposal will only be **VOLUNTARY** in nature. I urge each manager to join with me and in the spirit of competition adopt these limits for the 1958 season. However, no one will be penalized for non-adherence.

Since I believe these changes are required on a more concrete basis, I am formally proposing that these modifications be submitted to the Rules Committee (which will meet at the '47 draft). If adopted, these changes would become mandatory for all future SPB seasons beginning with '47 and '59.

- ◆ **Raise the eligible rookie limit to 25 at bats, 25 innings pitched or 25 games played;**
- ◆ **All players are limited to their actual number of at bats;**
- ◆ **Roster size reduced to 28 players;**
- ◆ **Increase unlimited ERA to 5.25 or better.**

Again, all these actions will do is force us to be more realistic in our player usage and draft strategies. By limiting players to their actual number of at bats, the **most** any player would lose is **49 at bats**. With only 14 teams of players in the league, there should always be sufficient resources for all.

Let's continue to make SPB the best mail league to be a member of! I look forward to your feedback on these proposals and believe it represents the easiest way to address the dreaded "Billy Hunter Syndrome" without complicating the essence of the league.

What do you think?

## '58 SEASON PREVIEW

Working late into the night, the West Coast Bureau of SPB is diligently putting together the 1958 preview package.

Loads of features, packed with photos and inside stuff, predictions and things to keep an eye out for! Right.

It's all coming in the anniversary edition of *AROUND THE HORN* in your mailbox in early November.

## NEW '58 SKIPPER

Vern Easley has resigned as manager of the Mountain Park Minors. His place will be taken by Bob Buonaccorsi, who has been active in a number of other leagues with SPB members. More info on Bob next month, but to start, here's his info:

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## DIAMOND DUST

**1946**-One hour before gametime, Pirates players vote 20-16 to strike to gain acceptance of the American Baseball Guild. The 2/3 majority is not reached. Goals of the organization are a \$7,500 minimum salary, 50% share of any sale price and arbitration.....Giants' skipper Mel Ott is tossed from both ends of a doublebill against the Pirates...The Cubs' Eddie Waitkus and Marv Rickert of the Cubs hit back-to-back inside-the-park HRs at the Polo Grounds, but Cubs still lose 15-10.. A bus carrying the Spokane minor league club careens off the Cascades Mountains, killing 9 members of the Western International League team. Jack Lohrke, a young IF, had left the bus at the last stop on orders to report to San Diego. Thus, he gained the nickname, "Lucky." ...Bill Veeck purchases the Cleveland Indians on June 22nd...

"I hope somebody hits .400 soon. Then people can start pestering that guy with questions about the last guy to hit .400."

Ted Williams

**1958**- ML Baseball kills the bonus rule and raises the minimum salary to \$7,000. The Cardinals, under new GM Bing Devine, who replaced Frank Lane, obtain Curt Flood and Joe Taylor from the Reds for Marty Kutyna and Ted Wieand...The Yankees announce they will televise 140 games on WPIX-TV. Six days later, the Phillies agree to broadcast 78 games into the New York market to fill the NL void of the Dodgers and Giants...Ed Bouchee pleads guilty to a series of sex offenses, such as indecent exposure, involving young girls. He receives a 3-year probation and enters rehab until May.. Starting this season, AL batters will be required to wear batting helmets...The International League will open the season in Havana unless political strife worsens.

## The John Report

In addition to making certain that the country of Korea is safe from hurricanes, typhoons and other natural disasters, *Orient Express* skipper John Turnbull is diligently completing the 1957 SPB Yearbook. According to last reports, it's about halfway done. Or halfway undone, depending on your perspective.

John is also working on his instructions and profiles and will be forwarding them to Mike Cascarano who will be handling the Express from the keyboard.

The newly dubbed *Express* is looking for the premier breakout season of young slugger Harmon Killebrew (calm down, John, next year) who is joined in the cavernous LA Coliseum by veterans Duke Snider, Wally Post, Yogi Berra and first-round draft choice Milt Pappas.

In real life, Turnbull is at the Kunsan Air Base on the West coast of the Yellow Sea, 130 miles south of Korea. He has yet to sell any of the F-16s which dot the base. He describes his forecasting job as very routine and straightforward.

He is quickly becoming familiar with both Japanese and Korean baseball and been able to follow the limited cable fare which includes lots of soccer, some baseball and Sportscenter. Yes, there's what John calls "modified" MTV. There is a baseball game broadcast daily on AM radio at 8:30 in the morning. Gin Seng and Baseball! What a combination.

Just a reminder, John's e-mail address is as follows:

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Drop John a note and keep him in the mix of Seasons Past. He's still looking forward to the day his country club comes together and competes. 1970?

## '58 TRADE BAZAAR

Or are they bizarre trades? Here is the player movement since the last newsletter, including draft day and post-draft moves:

**100. CUBS** trade Walt Dropo to **GRAYS** for Murray Wall.

**101. MAVERICKS** send Alex Grammas to **RIFLES** for 5th Round Pick.

**102. BLUE SOX** swap Jimmy Piersall, Johnny Kucks, Dick Brown and 2nd Round Pick to **ALBIONS** for Richie Ashburn, Bob Rush and Charlie Maxwell.

**103. PELICANS** trade Preston Ward to **BLACK SOX** for Red Schoendienst.

**104. PELICANS** trade Duke Snider to **EXPRESS** for Joe Nuxhall.

**105. MINORS** trade Dick Tomanek to **GRAYS** for 3RD Round Pick.

**106. CUBS** move Billy Loes, Randy Jackson, Ray Mejias and Solly Hemus to **GRAYS** for Taylor Phillips, Ted Bowsfield, Leon Wagner and Mel Roach.

**107. GRAYS** trade Al Cicotte to **BLACK SOX** for Wayne Causey.

**108. CASCADES** swap Steve Bilko to **BLUE SOX** for Mickey Vernon.

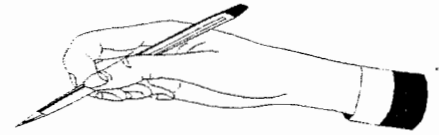
**109. TIGERS** send Bob Hazle, Ellis Burton, Hal Woodeshick and Bobby Adams to **BLUE SOX** for Lou Jackson, Ossie Alvarez, Brooks Lawrence and Chuck Essegian.

**110. TIGERS** swap Joe Taylor to **CUBS** for Jim Rivera.

**111. CASCADES** trade Billy Hoelt, and Willard Nixon to **MINORS** for George Witt and Nelson Chittum.



## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



It has been a somewhat turbulent time behind the scenes here in SPB. Once again, an off-season managerial change has taken place and there has been some rangling and gnashing of teeth over additional proposed rule modifications.

All organizations go through the same thing, whether they be work, social or even domestic. Understanding the perspective of others, reaching some form of compromise and eventually co-existing in an acceptable and pleasant environment certainly reduces the need for ulcer medication at the least.

Being the poster child for the Reason Impaired, I first began to hem and haw when Jim Wheeler made his proposals for player limitations in both SPB league. I really don't know why, just a matter of being adverse to change, looking for some hidden agenda.

Oh, there was obviously nothing lurking in the background, just a reluctance to accept more structure. I made the remark to Jim, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." On the surface, I didn't see anything wrong with the way things were going in SPB, but when I was forced to look deeper, I realized that there might be some seismic movement beneath the surface.

We all like to win whether it be in SPB or any other competitive venture. Yet, we may have lost the broader picture in the process.

There was a certain fascination with the Ted Lepcios, Billy Consolos and Neil Chrisleys of the baseball world. Somehow, these non-descript also rans brought

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'46 Season

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Antelope Valley swept 5-straight from the Monarchs, throwing 3 shutouts and allowing only three runs to score. The Chicago Whales went 4-1 against Rossville, scoring 38 runs in the four wins. The Monarchs entered the bottom of the 9th down 2-0, then rallied for 3 capped by Frankie Hayes' bad hop single with two down. Joe Hayes of the Hornets had the game of his SPB career tossing a 1-hitter against the Acorns. He fanned 11, went 2-4 at bat in the 8-2 win. The down side was the 8 walks permitted.

The Elephants were looking good against the Federals, having won three of the first four, two via shutout, when Fairfield starter Nels Potter was injured in the 3rd inning. In came Al Benton, who had appeared in all four series games. Pacyderm hitters were licking their chops, but Benton shut them down with only one run the rest of the way and won 3-1. The Elephant management was a bit surprised to see that light-hitting Marty Marion was among the league leaders with 6 intentional walks, especially when he was hitting only .170 through May. However, on closer examination, given the fact that Evanston's top three starters, Feller, Bevans and Pollett were a composite 2-75 at the plate, the strategy makes sense.

Team of the month? No contest as the Federals, with that 17-8 record, a complete reversal of their 6-14 April start, earned honors. The Fortress' Johnny Mize was Player-of-the-Month with a .459 BA, 9-22, far ahead of any competitor. Art Herring of the Dodgers won Reliever-of-the-Month on the strength of a 1-0 mark, 1.50 ERA and 5 saves.

On the other hand, the race for Starting Pitcher-of-the-Month was the closest in

the history of SPB-II. Dave Koslo (Marauders), Prince Hal Newhouser of Frankfort and Johnny Schmitz of Fairfield were in close contention. Koslo went 5-1 1.76 and two shutouts among his four CGs while Newhouser was also 5-1 1.50 and completed all six starts. Schmitz was a perfect 6-0 2.12 and went the distance in four of seven starts.

In the closest vote ever, taking into account the relative strengths of the team behind each pitcher, the nod goes to Schmitz.

(Following is a capsule of the *Game Reports* summaries sent by managers to Lou Ross):

In their home series against the Monarchs, AVM had 5 complete games, went 38 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run. Monarchs scored in the 5th inning of final game to break streak. Series ERA was a miniscule 0.20.... Fortress took 3 of 5 at Bears. George Kell led Fort in game 1 with 4 hits and 5 RBI... Ralph

Kiner hit his first career slam in 11-3 Bears romp in game two... In third, Boo Ferriss not only fired a 12-0 zip, but went 4-5 at plate... Hornets took Bears 3-2, winning opener 3-2 on 9th inning passed ball. Skeets Dickey welcomed Ted Wilks to Roosmoor with a 9th inning HR for a 4-3 win. The series finale was a 10-9 Bears win on a two-run HR by Eddie Robinson in a game where the lead changed four times... The Whales finished their season series 6-4 against the Gold Sox by taking the road series 4-1. Del Ennis, Jeff Heath and Stan Spence led offensive attack which totaled .310, 58 hits and 33 runs.. The Bears visit to Lafayette was Scooter time. Harry Brecheen tossed a 6-0 zip in the opener with Phil Rizzuto homering. Game two saw the Bears win on a 14th inning error by Skeeter Webb after the G'Sox came back from two -run deficits in the 9th and 10th... Fritz Ostermuller spun a 7-hit shutout for Bears before Sox bounced back with a 14-inning win on a Rizzuto single.... Sox prevailed in finale as a trio of hurlers held on 3-2... Sox won the first 3 against AVM behind Brecheen, Ed Head and Hank Behrman before Dave Koslo stopped the streak. Sox again need 14 innings (a pattern?) to win game five on a Rizzuto single.... Jerry Daily was quiet about the Federals' success in his report, but Feds beat AVM 3-2, winning middle three behind Al Benton, Allie Reynolds and Johnny Schmitz.... They also made short order of the Trees after losing 15-0 romp in opener which included a 9-run 6th inning...

Playing head-to-head on '58 draft day, Dodgers fell behind AVM 2-0 in first, but Dan Litwhiler hit a grand slam to lead Brooks to 6-4 win... Andy Seminick's triple keyed a 4-run 1st as Dodgers coasted 9-5 behind Cliff Fannin in game two... Koslo fired a 2-hitter to get AVM on track, 5-1.. John Niggeling was hurt in 3rd, Vic Lombardi took over and shutout Dodgers 3-0 in fourth contest. Cont. Page 6

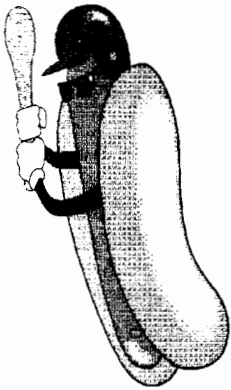
MAY '46 STANDINGS

Eastern	W	L	PCT	GB
Dodgers	26	19	578	
Gold Sox	24	21	533	2
Federals	23	22	511	3
Fortress	22	23	489	4
Monarchs	20	25	444	6
Hornets	19	26	422	7
Redbirds	16	29	356	10
Western	W	L	PCT	GB
Marauders	30	15	667	
Whales	29	16	644	1
Elephants	25	20	556	5
White Sox	24	21	533	6
Trees	20	25	444	10
Acorns	19	26	422	11
Bears	18	27	400	12

NOTE: Standings Updated from Monthly Stat Disk

# Reflections

by John Ungashick



Unlike most of the other members of SPB, I was not a baseball fan in my early youth, have not been a fan continuously and have never sought or obtained a player's autograph. I grew up in

Massillon, Ohio and the nearest team was Cleveland, about 60 miles away.

In pre-pubescent life, my primary interests were model airplanes and toy soldiers with little interest in pro sports. We played baseball and football in the old neighborhood, but it would be a stretch to call me a fan. However, with the onset of male hormones and possibly keyed to the 1960 World Series, I became a huge fan in 1961; even collected baseball cards for 2-3 years. My first pro game was on June 25, 1961 when I attended an Orioles-Indians double bill. In game one, Jim Perry had a 1-0 lead through 6 when I was forced to answer the call of nature. Unfortunately, this coincided with what would have been my first major league home run, the only one of the day, by Gus Triandos. The score remained 1-1 until the bottom of the 9th when Bob Nieman singled for the game winning run.

In the second game, the Indians' Gary Bell was staked to a 4-0 lead in the first. He was unaccustomed to such luxury and filled the bases on 12 straight balls. The crowd went wild and when he finally threw a strike, it was laced for a 3-run double. When the smoke cleared, Ding-Dong was in the showers, but the Orioles had 8 runs and held on for an 8-4 win.

In 1962, I started a '61 season replay using the Negamco board game. Can't remember exactly, but I think I actually played about half the games and "cheated" on the rest by copying stats from the '62 boxscores and transposing them into the '61 rosters.

My mother bought me a typewriter and I joyously used it to type up the standings, schedules and leader lists. On one occasion during a family conference concerning a less-than-satisfactory report card, my father commented, "How can your grades be so bad? Every time I come home, you're typing on that damn typewriter!"

The next big event occurred in 1963 when the All-Star Game was in Cleveland. I saw an ad in the paper about how to order tickets, sent in a money order and was rewarded with a real live All-Star Game ticket! It was a great thrill for a 16-year old to get on the bus in downtown Massillon, ride all the way to Cleveland Stadium and attend the game.

Although I was heart-broken that my hero, Sandy Koufax, didn't get into the game, it was nonetheless exciting as the Nationals won 5-3 with the big hero being Willie Mays, who stole two bases and scored two runs.

The year 1963 saw another incident of note. Mike Hershbergere of the White Sox was a native of Massillon and his family attended our Catholic Church. Every year while he played, the local K.O.C. (that's Knights of Columbus for all you agnostics) sponsored a Mike Hershberger Night where they chartered a bus and went to Cleveland. A few days prior to the game, the Indians signed ancient Early Wynn who needed just one more victory to reach the coveted 300-level.

He would start that game and if Early could stagger through 5 innings and the Tribe could get him the lead, he might notch the win. Hershberger did not start the game, only getting in as a defensive

replacement for Dave Nicholson, but the big story was Early. He mowed down the Chisox for 8 innings, but the score was tied 0-0. Cleveland had only 3 hits and in those pre-DH days, Wynn had one of them. The crowd was going wild, but it was all for naught as Ron Hansen lofted a 2-run HR in the 9th and Wynn lost 2-0. He didn't get the win for another six weeks and then promptly retired.

In the latter years of high school and college in Dayton, Ohio, I discovered girls and the joys of drinking to excess with baseball fading into the background. The only major event was cutting class in April 1969 to attend the home opener between the Reds and Dodgers. After the first two Reds, Bobby Tolan and Pete Rose, hit homers off Don Drysdale, I mentioned to my friends that "They probably won't score again." That was in fact the case as Drysdale and the Dodgers won the game 3-2.

After a stint with Uncle Sam, I got married, moved to Chicago and entered the wonderful world of work, with baseball only a minor interest. This changed in 1976 when I was talked into entering an APBA baseball league. The year before, I started a tradition of attending the White Sox home opener and my streak reached about 12 years before it was broken in the mid-1980's.

I began studying daily boxscores and plotted player stats each week. The best player on my team was Steve "Popeye" Garvey who went ten years playing every inning of every game and not committing a single error. His defensive prowess was helped by the curious habit of putting the first baseman's error number on the pitcher's hitting card, which NEVER came up in out DH league.

(Next time, John delves into his APBA days and his episodes with Strat and the friendships he developed over those years).

## EDITOR'S DESK

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the same excitement and frustration as the superheros of our youth. We all remembered the dozens of Milt Graff and Milt Bolling cards we took out of the Topps' pack which were always in the middle while Mantle, Mays and Aaron were smeared with gum.

Our intent in SPB was to recreate our lost era. Well, these "jobbers" were as important in their own way as the stars and perhaps along the way, blinded by victory and celebration, we got off track.

The proposal to maintain player at bats to actual numbers will not hurt. It may make some of us work a bit harder, be much more creative and take our chances with the fill-ins of the world. It was said that Casey Stengel was a push-button manager during his tenure with the Yankees in the 50s. Maybe so.

But he showed the greatest ability to juggle the lineup, use the Joe DeMastris and Charlie Silveras to keep the rest of the Yankee juggernaut fresh.

It seemed that every Sunday double-header I saw at Yankee Stadium or watched on TV had the second game filled with scrubs. Yet, we all seem to feel that the stars should play as much as possible in SPB to the exclusion of the marginal players.

Therefore, climbing onto this shaky soapbox, I have to toss my full support to the issue of limitations and changes. As much as I dislike a full complement of rules and structure, I have to admit that it is for the good of the league as a whole.

Let's join in the voluntary guidelines in effect for 1958 and let's all work together to develop a strong **league**, not a collection of All-Star teams.

*A Diamond State of Mind*

By now, you are probably aware of the corporate changes to PTP. As of September 1st, PTP developer Tom Tippet formed his own company, *Diamond Mind Inc.* which will assume control of the computer version of PTP and with him goes Luke Kraemer as the software developer.

Over the past few months, we have collected a number of items for a "wishlist" for the next and future editions of Diamond Mind (PTP). A number of the proposals are being rerun here and some added for Tom and Luke and we will continue to use **AROUND THE HORN** as our own forum for change. Here goes:

Batter Profiles: set some batter tendencies to Most Frequent, least, etc. For example:

- Advance runner by hitting to right side;
- Pinch-hit only in clutch situations;
- Pinch-hit only in blowouts;
- Pinch-hit ONLY vs. LHP or RHP;
- Select specific pinch-hitters in certain situations;

Pitcher Profiles: It's obvious an ace hurler should NOT get a quick hook, but a clunker should be pulled at the first sign of trouble. Also,

- Don't use down 3 or more runs;
- Save situations only
- Only vs. lefties or righties
- Only in blowouts;
- Don't use on consecutive days;
- Pull at FIRST sign of trouble;
- Let him work thru early troubles;
- Pitch inside;
- Pitchout when required;
- Change Closer/Setup to Fireman/Ace to reflect older eras.

Fielding: Positioning of OFs to left or right depending on hitter and IFs in on one side only;

- Just cut off throws and not have runner go for advance regularly;

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## Strategy

From Column 2

- On balls hit to the gap and corners, there are too many instances of an OF running away from the play who throws with the "off arm" nailing a runner going to 2B or 3B. Example, RH CF in RCF making a great throw to 3B to get a fast runner. More items will follow in the future.

## '46 Recap From Page 4

In the finale, Schoolboy Rowe, in only his second start of the year, posted a 3-1 win for the Dodgers... In another rare face-to-face, the Dodgers got a rude wakeup call from the Bears. After coasting in game one 10-0 led by a Jack Graham slam, the Bears won consecutive 5-4 gut-wrenchers. The Bears topped '45 Series flop Ed Wright and then John Lindell got to Bill Voiselle early in game 3. Papish nailed a 5-3 win in the 4th before the Dodgers held on for a 6-5 win in the finale started by Marv Grissom. Seminick provided the HR firepower... At home against the Trees, the Dodgers won series 4-1, but not without great effort. In the final game, Al Gerhauser drove home the winning run in the 9th... The Monarchs got a CG from Dizzy Trout in a 6-1 win over the Bears. The only Bears win comes on a combined 4-pitcher effort. In game five, a 2-out single by Heinz Becker scores Al Zarilla with winning run and 4-1 series mark... Against the Whales, the Monarchs got their first 3-HR game as Walker and Doerr went back-to-back and Hayes soloed in 7th... In game two, Ed Bahr allowed only a 2d inning single by Ed Stevens and the next day, Paul Erickson flips a 4-hit zip for Whales... Stan Spence goes only 4-21, but drives in 6 for Whales while Bill Salkeld rips 5-11 with a pair of doubles and homers... Hank Majeski of Monarchs goes 6-13 against both Bears and Chicago Whales... Trout finishes home month with 3 complete games, 15 hits in 27 innings....