



Pony League Initiated in Troy Township

More than 200 spectators were at one of the opening games this week of the newly formed Troy township Pony League for boys between the ages of nine and 13.

There are 15 boys on a team, with two or three extras per team. According to the rules set up, every boy who shows up for league games must play a minimum of two innings.

THE CUBS have jumped into an early lead in league play winning a slugfest with the White Sox, 14-12, and taking one from the Tigers, 11-3.

Uniforms have been financed by merchants and other interested persons.

First week standings are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cubs	2	0	1.000
Brewers	1	0	1.000
Yankees	1	1	.500
White Sox	0	1	.000
Tigers	0	1	.000

Pony

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Ralph Qualmann

Terry Hoshin, Bob Sawyer, Gary Sawyer, Bill Mosker, Roger Qualmann, David Habel, Roger Habel, Bill Maitz, Phil Leslie, Paul McHale, David Black, Kenneth Henry, Steve Gray, Don Taylor, Jeffery Trout and Mark Ishimaru.

BRAYES

(Manager—Julian Decker)
Jon VanDuzer, Buddy Hether, Joe Shible, John Oliver, Richard Levin, Glen Halman, Claude Vidal, Andrew Eschell, Tom Puckey, Richard Vidal, Kenneth Sheffe, David Savage, Gerald Hamrick, David Henne, Arthur Hammel and Roger Ekstrom.

WHITE SOX

(Manager—Gene Ticooni)
Joe Kubert, Carl Hastings, John Pod-

gurski, Dennis White, Richard Mtr., Bud Sova, Burt Hayes, Jim Green, Steve Novotni, Doug Cross, Dan Zelenka, Richard Crench, Frank Kaminski, Victor Ticooni and John Gaudoin.

CUBS

(Manager—Y. J. McAvoy)
David Cadney, Jerry Weston, John Budy, Richard Bull, Mike Yamanski, Bruce Rudy, Dennis McAvoy, Kenneth Kenny, Thomas Schlobovin, Thomas La-mont, Thomas McAvoy, Craig Tunstall, Mathieu.

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A sudden stop can send anything left on that shelf flying out like a shrapnel blast.

For the same reason, and for another reason, too, the back shelf is a bad place to carry your camera. A camera should be kept away from a hot spot like that, where the direct rays of the sun can hit it. Don't put the camera in the glove compartment, either, that's another hot spot.

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