

Sandy Cubs Capture State Tournament Spot

In a game played here Monday night, Sandy's Cub National boys baseball captured a berth in the State Tournament by defeating Reynolds' Cub American team.

The Sandy Cubs, 13-14 year-old boys, won the right to play the Reynolds team with their second place National league finish in the District

Cub Tourney played here last week end.

Reynolds' Cubs were the first place American League winners.

The State Cub Tournament will be played at Rockwood Park school Saturday, Aug. 9, with the Sandy team scheduled for a 10 a.m. start.

The sandy team is coached by Jim Martin and Bud Pullen. Players are Mike Pullen, Wayne Stone, Gary Moody, Ken Oldencamp, Dan Turin, Jeff Chaney, Jay Dodson, Keith Jensen, Mark Baughman, Rick

Markgraf, Larry Dahrens, Dan Judd, Terry Blaske, Richard Kennedy and Rod Huserick.

District Cub Tourney results:

National League
1st Lynch*
2nd Sandy*
3rd Rockwood
4th Corbett

American League
1st Reynolds
2nd Lynch No. 2
3rd Rockwood
4th Lynch No. 1

*Will play in State Tournament.



CLACKAMAS COUNTY MIDGET CHAMPIONS, this team from Boring topped 64 midget teams in their league and will play in the State Tournament at Kelley Field, Oregon City, Aug. 9-11. The boys are, from the left, front row: Steve Budke, Tony Castro, Brad

Murphy, Jeff Guvil, Dave Pursel. Back row: Mark Budke, Jack Paola, Randy Bryson, Steve Thorsen, Cloyd Jones, Jimmy Bennet, and Kevin Jensen. Coaches: Jim Bennett and Len Paola. Players not present for picture: Peter Dostent and Rocky Hazel.

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Fairgrounds Bills Annual Horse Show

The annual 4-H Horse Show will be held this year in conjunction with Gresham Frontier Western Daze.

The show begins Friday at 3 p.m. with the preliminaries in the trail horse competition. Over 300 entries are expected in the show according to Duane Johnson, 4-H extension agent.

Competition begins Saturday morning at the fairgrounds in front of the grandstand. Halter, harness and Shetland pony judging will take place at 12 noon

Sandy High Class of '64 Plans Picnic

A "bring your own" picnic lunch at Blue Lake Park will bring together in reunion members of the Sandy High School class of 1964.

Date and time of the get-together is Sunday, Aug. 17, 1 p.m.

Class members are asked to watch for signs at the park designating their picnic area.

immediately following the Western Daze parade.

Sunday marks the last day when English pleasure and western judging will take place from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Members compete to represent Multnomah County at the state fair. Judging is based on performance quality. Judges are: Karen Robinson and Pat Gainsforth, Salem, Sherrie Meithe, Troutdale and Diane Kelly, Boring. Chairman for the event is Charles Kendrick.

Admission is free.

Boring Sailor Aboard Arlington

Interior Communications Electrician Second Class Richard A. Kirk, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest M. Kirk of Route 3, Boring, and husband of the former Miss Laura L. Rivallier of Fort Jones, Calif., is serving aboard the USS Arlington, which recently participated in the recovery operations for the Apollo 11 Spaceflight.

Possessing the most modern communications equipment, the Arlington acted as an at the scene relay for the voice and teletype circuits between the primary recovery ship, USS Hornet and the Naval Communications Station, Honolulu.

Arlington also served as headquarters for President Nixon and his party prior to the actual splashdown. The President used the ship's extensive communications facilities to keep fully abreast of the events of the final hours of the historic flight.

The Arlington also participated in the Apollo 8 and Apollo 11 lunar Missions.

FROM The RIVER'S EDGE

By George MacAlevy

All through the two and a half century development of bush roses the climbing roses have been with us, but not in exactly parallel development. Back in the heyday of the Gallicas, damasks, and centifolias all the known climbers were species. But with the development of the Hybrid classes, some varieties in each new class sported climbing canes which were propagated separately.

Thus we had a few climbing Bourbons, a few climbing Hybrid Perpetuals, a few climbing Teas, and a few climbing Hybrid Teas. All of the Noisettes and Boursalts are classes as climbers.

The old Ramblers were cluster flowered climbers that developed from the same source as the Polyanthas. The so-called Pillar roses are of this Rambler class.

The species, R. Banksia and R. Wichuriana are both trailing roses that lay on the ground and hang over banks. Hybrids with these two species were the source of the modern climbers.

The L.C. or large climbers of today all carry some Wichuriana blood. In the United States, R. setigera, the Prairie Rose has been bred into many climbing stocks because of its great hardiness.

A chance seedling of R. Bracteata became the famous climber, Mermaid. A cross of the once blooming R. moschata with a China parent produced Nastarana, a small slender bush of everblooming characteristics but with not one trace of climbing size or tendencies which it should have inherited from R. Moschata.

Moschata is often over 20 feet long in a single cane, but Nastarana never reaches four feet. The genes react in strange ways. Among the rose species are many very attractive climbers.

It is easy to see now that climbers have appeared at very unusual points in rose development, and failed to appear at logical places when crosses have been made with climbers in mind. Because of this random appearance in

every hybrid group, no valid classification of climbers really exists.

In fact, where does the bush stop and the climber start? Some roses called climbers are in reality just tall bush forms that need some support, whereas others are rampant climbers that would lie prostrate on the ground if not given something to climb on.

The so-called climbing Hybrid Teas are really just exceptionally tall bushes, whereas R. Wichuriana and R. setigera hybrids are true climbers whose 20 to 30 foot canes would lie prostrate without support. With perhaps one or two exceptions, even the Noisettes are more extreme bush forms than they are true climbers.

The climbing Hybrid Tea, La France is a much better bush to have than the lower bush form, simply because the much larger bush produces more flowers. The flowers are identical.

The very famous Hybrid Perpetual, American Beauty has a so-called climbing sport. The long canes get so overloaded with the large heavy blooms that they have to be supported to hold them up, hence it is considered a climber, but is it really?

The true Tea Roses all have very slender delicate canes. They also all have rather large calyx behind the bloom which are weighty. So, if a particular variety of Tea has over long canes, some support must be furnished. This is the reasoning behind the Climbing Teas.

Personally I consider them all Tea Roses, some are just taller than others and so require some support. Gloire de Dijon is one of the most highly regarded Tea roses of all time, and if let go to its extreme growth would be nearly 20 feet tall.

Obviously this would need support. Mme Alfred Carriere, a Noisette of equal quality from the same period does not have the heavy calyx behind each bloom to weight the canes down and can be grown as a bush if it is kept to about eight feet maximum height.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

by KEN BATEMAN

Victory vs. defeat. Victory is not always commendable. And surely, defeat need not be disgraceful.

In human experience, there are levels in both victory and defeat. For example, when we see a bewildered man defeated because he lacked the courage to win, we pity his pathetic picture. But, when we see a courageous man going down to defeat after trying his best to win, we glory him in defeat. At times it can even be a tragic defeat. This is especially true if a principle of justice, integrity, fair play or personal honor is involved.

None of us can win every time. How we lose is often more important than how we win. To succumb or be subdued because we lack the courage for the struggle to win is the only time disgrace can be linked with defeat. Actually, it is possible to win when losses.

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