

SPORTS

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
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"It couldn't happen to a nicer guy." So declared John Kovenz, Medford high school head baseball coach.

This old but very applicable phrase was prompted by the perfect game thrown by Medford Pitcher Stuart Young on Monday night against the Central Point Cheney Studs in an American Legion junior ball game.

Kovenz, admittedly prejudiced after four years of working with Stu, said he felt he had been hoping and praying more than anyone else that Young would twirl a no-hit, no-run game.

The prep mentor, who is assisting Coach Cliff McLean with the junior Legion club this summer, described Young as "probably the most coachable kid I've had as a pitcher as far as listening, applying and remembering."

He said that Stu is the type of player, who, when not pitching, will look at a hitter, analyze him and ask questions concerning him. "He always wants to learn and can remember."

100 Per Center "Baseball is his sport," said Kovenz further of Stu. "He loves it and works hard at it. . . . Stu wants to better himself. . . . He's in the game all the way. . . . He's one of the real 100 per centers we've had. . . . I'd like to have 15 kids just like that every year."

Kovenz reported that Young realized that he was not quick and, to be effective with the abilities he has, he had to perfect a change up. "One of his secrets," said Stu's prep mentor, "is keeping batters off balance. And, that is one of the secrets of pitching."

Even when not pitching, according to Kovenz, Young is one of the most interested players in the game - the type that keeps up chatter. "Mentioning again Stu's hard work, he said that one of the reasons behind Medford high success this season in winning the district championship and reaching the state semifinals was that the Black Tornado had in Young, Jack Forde and Bill Enyart "three of the hardest working pitchers I've had."

78 Pitches Kovenz reported that he did not recall a no-hitter - let alone a perfect game - before involving a team he coached or coached. He excluded five-inning contests or combination efforts on the part of pitchers. The prep tutor said that Young threw 78 pitches - approximately 11 an inning - against Central Point on Monday and 80 the last time he faced the Studs. "That shows he's always around that plate," said Kovenz.

"Hesler is getting a real prize," Kovenz declared. Roy Helser is baseball coach at Linfield college which Young will enter next fall. McLean described Young as "one that comes along every once in a while." He termed Stu "one heck of a good ball player and one heck of a swell kid." The Legion tutor said he is a wonderful young man to work with and has a great knowledge of the game.

McLean indicated that he would use Young in the outfield against Roseburg Saturday evening. "He can go get 'em," said the coach. Young's father, the Rev. Clifford Young, reported that "Stu has been playing baseball since he was three years old."

Cornell Ousts Strongest Foe Henley-on-Thames, Eng. -UPI -Cornell's all-conquering heavyweight crew, having celebrated Independence Day by eliminating its most formidable opposition, faced the London Rowing club today in the semifinals of the Grand Challenge cup, premier event of the Royal Henley regatta. The University of London was paired against the Thames club crew in the other semifinal.

Cornell's victory over the highly regarded Nassovia Hoechst crew of Germany was one of four triumphs scored by the United States during the second day of the regatta. The two other U.S. entrants were defeated. The lightweight crews of Cornell and Rollins College of Florida advanced to the semi-finals of the Thames Cup competition while the Philadelphia brother team of Joe and Tom Amstrong also made the semifinals in the silver Goblets.

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League Leaders By United Press International NATIONAL LEAGUE Player & Club G AB R H Pet. T. Davis, LA .89 241 27 336 White, MIL .89 239 58 108 329 Groat, STL .89 231 48 105 327 Sant, CIN .89 214 41 103 327 Covington, Phil 61 179 27 58 324 Pison, Cin .81 325 47 103 317 Boyer, STL .77 306 36 95 317 H. Aaron, Mil 79 307 61 97 316 Willis, LA 59 240 41 74 313 Clemente, Pitts 71 267 39 89 311

AMERICAN LEAGUE Wagner, LA 78 290 44 99 341 Malone, Bos 78 303 38 101 333 Yastrzski, Bos 74 286 30 94 329 Kalline, Del 78 292 36 95 324 Rollins, Minn 68 233 38 75 319 Pearson, LA 76 292 33 95 317 Davillo, Cleve 52 214 32 65 304 Robinson, Chi 79 290 43 88 303 Ward, Cin 62 216 32 93 294 Boyer, NY 77 303 38 88 290 Maris, NY 59 210 39 61 290

Home Runs National League - H. Aaron, Braves 24; McCovey, Giants 29; Cepeda, Giants 16; Mays, Giants 16; Banks, Cubs 15. American League - Allison, Twins 20; Wagner, Angels 19; Maris, Yanks 18; Stuart, Red Sox 11; Killebrew, Twins; Bettey, Twins; Kalline, Tigers all 17.

Runs Batted In National League - H. Aaron, Braves 63; Santo, Cubs 58; White, Cards 57; Robinson, Reds; Boyer, Cards, and Pison, Reds all 51. American League - Wagner, Angels 57; Allison, Twins 35; Kalline, Tigers 34; Malone, Red Sox 32; Stuart, Red Sox 30. Philadelphia National League - Perranoski, Dodgers 9-2; Marichal, Giants 13-2; Kouss, Dodgers 12-2; Maloney, Reds 12-3; McBean, Pirates 8-2. American League - Radatz, Red Sox 8-1; Ford, Yanks 13-3; Bouton, Yanks 10-2; Walker, Indians 6-2; Pizarro, White Sox 10-4.

Timber Carnival Winners Announced Albany, Ore. -UPI- Hap Johnson of Forks, Wash., was voted as the best all-around logger and Tom Kirk of Australia won the log-chopping contest at the Albany Timber Carnival Thursday. An estimated 10,000 persons attended. Johnson was picked by fellow contestants for the all-around title, an honor he also won last year. Kirk chopped through a 14-inch alder log in 27.1 seconds, a new record here. He also won the standing block-chopping crown in 19.9 seconds. John Miller of Roseburg won the ax-throwing contest and finished second to Max Searls of Toulte, Wash., in the log sawing event. Kelly Stanley of Kosmos, Wash., won the speed climbing crown by going up and down a 100-foot pole in 39 seconds. Johnson finished second in the speed climbing and won the tree-topping contest in 2:04.6.

YANKS OPTION INFIELDER New York -UPI- Infielder Pedro Gonzalez has been optioned by the New York Yankees to Richmond of the International league. Gonzalez was called up from Richmond recently when infielders Tony Kubek and Phil Linz were injured.

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Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

Eggs from Columbia river shad are being airlifted to Pennsylvania's Susquehanna river in an attempt to re-establish this highly favored food and sport fish in that portion of the ancestral homeland. This completes a historical round trip for a fish whose origin is the rivers of the Atlantic coast. The shad was introduced into the Sacramento river from the east coast in 1871. It soon became well established and is now an important commercial and sport species on the Columbia and elsewhere along the Pacific coast.

ROGUE SHAD Pertinent to this is the fact of a shad run in the Rogue river that occurs during the month of June. The shad in the Rogue come up river as far as Rainey falls and spawn from this point downriver to the mouth. The new trail from Grave creek bridge to Whiskey creek will make the shad more available to those fishermen who would like to try this fish. The shad in the Rogue are the largest to be found on the west coast, weighing over 10 pounds in some cases, and are a challenge to anyone who thinks he can catch fish.

COOPERATION Technicians from the Oregon fish commission, the Washington department of fisheries, and the U. S. fish and wildlife service are aiding Bob Bielo, assistant director of the Pennsylvania fish commission, in taking the eggs from the Washougal reef area in the Columbia river above Portland for the conservation effort. The program, administered by the Federal wildlife agency in conjunction with the states of Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York is being financed by eastern power companies. It is expected that some 10 million eggs can be airlifted to the upper Susquehanna from an apparent large Columbia river shad run this season. Through advanced techniques of fertilization, use of oxygen filled plastic containers, styrofoam insulated packaging, and fast air transportation the eggs arrive in their new Susquehanna home within 24 hours after leaving the Columbia river.

THE ANGLER'S LOG The game commission has been conducting an investigation of the salmon snagging problem on the Rogue. On one trip, when they discovered 15 dead salmon between Shady Cove and Dodge bridge, five of the fish were determined to be dead as a result of snagging, and the rest were decomposed to the extent that the cause of death could not be decided. Using divers on another trip, about one-twentieth of the fish observed were carrying snagging marks, indicating some of the damage done to the run.

Diamond Lake - Fishing has remained excellent with trolling being the preferred method. Some kamloops are showing up, and many fish are over 12 inches in length. The favorite lure seems to be FF&W.

Fish Lake - There are plenty of fishermen and plenty of fish. Sizes are from 5 to 16 inches with rainbow and brook trout splitting the catches. Stillfishing is the best method, and worms are doing the best.

Howard Prairie - Trolling, stillfishing with eggs, and fly fishing in the evenings are all taking their share of fish. Flatfish, hot shots, FF&W, woolly worms, and

Everest Climbers To Meet Kennedy

Seattle -UPI- Mt. Everest conquerors Jim Whittaker of Redmond and Luther Jerstad of Gig Harbor are scheduled to leave here Saturday morning to keep an appointment with President Kennedy. The climbers, accompanied by their wives, are scheduled to depart at 8:15 a.m. aboard a United Airlines plane for a flight to Friendship Airport in Baltimore.

They are to talk with the President Monday, after rendezvousing with other members of the Everest party.

Whittaker was the first American to reach the summit of the world's highest mountain, making the successful climb May 1. Jerstad was one of four Americans who reached the top in later assaults on the summit.

Various dark flies are the hot menu items. Havatt Lake - Stillfishing late in the evening with various kinds of eggs seems to be the only way to get a few of these fish. Those that are caught have empty stomachs and there is some hope that they will soon begin feeding again. Largest for the week measured over 20 inches.

Willow Lake - This week brought out an 18 inch rainbow that weighed four pounds, indicating the tremendous amount of food available to the fish in this lake. Plenty of 10 to 14 inch kokanee are being taken stillfishing or trolling in the deepest parts of the lake.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER It is a fisherman's stories are as good as his technique, he will use catchy phrases, speak quickly, sharply, and to the point. GOOD LUCK!

BOWLING

ROCKY ROLLERS LEAGUE Daines (14-9) 0, Maurine Golden 43; Lilles (7-12) 4, Lela Davis 434. Violets (13-7) 1, Nora Bailey 433; Glads (11-9) 3, Helen Fagone 454. Panics (10-10) 3, Francis Higgins 503; Petunias (8-12) 1, Hulda Sommer and Ruby Paulois 345. Sweet Peas (10-10) 3, Lucy Sawyer 408; Mums (8-10) 1, Margaret Carrat 367. Helen Fagone 183, Francis Higgins 179-171, Nora Bailey 170; Violets 1211.

SUMMERETS Four Crayons (12-4) 3, Edith Dickinson 525; Alley Cats (7-9) 1, Pat Foster 539. The Starmakers (12-4) 3, Wanda Booth 537; Boo Boo's (3-11) 1, Gayla Dixon 493. The Wahos's (10-6) 3, Mary Beth Conzo 474; Three Hits & A Miss (6-10) 1, Barbara Hoffer 470. Pin Ups (9-7) 3, Pat Magruder 440; Spare Timers (8-8) 1, Hazel Black 467; Gasabouts (8-8) 4, Justa Brenner 459; Painless 4 (3-11) 0, Joedene Chaboude 453. Gayla Dixon 292; Wanda Booth 200; Four Crayons 2176.

VACATIONERS B-M's (9-3) 3, Wanda Booth 559; Team Five (5-7) 1, Frank Baum 453. Tame Six (8-4) 2, L. Christensen 453; Spare Makers (4-8) 2, Mary Shellenburg 437; Embos's (7-3) 2, Buzz Bruning 473; P-W's (3-7) 2, Jack Whisman 528. The Snookers (8-6) 3, Doug Holly 495; Team Seven (4-8) 1, Gordy Thorsen 547. Wanda Booth 213, Jack Whisman 210, Gordon Thorsen 204; Team Six 2322.

TUESDAY NITERS-MIXED (Spare "O's" won the first half). Second Half Spare "O's" (4-0) 4, Ed Glover 530; Colonel Puff's Four (0-4) 0, Jack Gardner 591. Wanda Booth (3-1) 3, Clayton Miller 576; Tigers (1-3) 1, Mac Meek, Even 484. Feather Merchants (3-1) 3, Walt Skundrick 630; Pin Heads (1-3) 1.

Earl Brenton 565 United Radio (3-1) 3, Arne Mason 521; Zephyria (1-3) 1, Ted Groomes 484. Double Trouble (3-1) 3, Alta Knauer 526; Ashland Rollers (1-3) 1, Jim Gray 538. State & Hall (3-1) 3, Jane Klingler 543; The Pros (1-3) 1, Gene Orr 524. Strugglers (3-1) 3, Ben Chaboude 531; Left & Right (1-3) 1, Glen Wilkins 342. Jane Klingler 189, 187, Marilyn Arbough 184, Alta Knauer 184, Walt Skundrick 234, 238, Jack Gardner 225, Winston Miller 219.

ROXY HOT SHOTS Pin Tippers (8-2) 4, Sue Buckwald 483; Lucky 7 (10-10) 0, Denise Davis 420. Summer Trio (11-8) 4, Shirley Setzler 461; Sleepy Bowlers (4-16) 0, Lydia Nindorff 579. Timber Beeties (11-8) 3, Eileen Hunting 529; Splitters (8-12) 1, Susan Meeker 432. The Jinx (11-9) 3, Ethel Chambliss 511; Blue Belles (7-13) 1, Julie Netz 440. Half Shots (11-9) 3, Elsie Eddy 532; State & Hall (8-12) 1, Ruth Carpenter 469. Ten Pins and Three Shadows postponed. Ruth Carpenter 204; Rosyne Gosch 200, Elsie Eddy 192; The Jinx 410.

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WANTS OLD MEN'S CLASS-A farm woman interrupts her chores to watch an old marathon runner, Kanichi Fujita, 84, as he does his daily exercise on a path near his home in Tochigi, Japan, and dreams of participating in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo. Fujita, who started his daily training three years ago, recently submitted to the organizing committee for the Tokyo Olympics a request which calls for establishment of an "old men's class" in the Olympic Games. Fujita believes the new class would add color to the games, and is firm in his belief that the international sports festival belong to everyone, including men of advanced age. (UPI)

Understanding of Many Education Problems Important

By DAVID NYDICK UPI Education Specialist

To parents, there probably seems to be two or more conflicting questions on education. And they may wonder whether this indicates confusion among educators and researchers. Unfortunately in some cases this is true. Perhaps it is not actual confusion but surely there is a need for more conclusions based on good research. It is difficult to arrive at answers which apply to everyone when you are dealing with human behavior. Each individual and his environment is different. Judgments which are important factors in education naturally vary. These many problems of education are important for you to understand.

However, your first concern is and should be the effects upon your child. Example for Discussions The area of reading seems to be a good example for discussion. Some schools emphasize a phonics program (the sounds of letters and their combinations). Other schools emphasize the look-say method (learning the entire word). The majority of children learn to read quite adequately with either approach. Those who are having difficulty probably have some specific problem which is interfering with their learning.

What does this mean? Actually both methods achieve success. It is a matter of judgment to choose one in favor of the other. Each group probably will defend their approach as the proper answer. Thus you have a difference of opinion. Research does not give the answer so that at this time we must assume that there are several ways to do the job properly. The one used probably should depend upon such factors as the training of the teachers and the local results obtained with the students.

JUST TOO MUCH Richmond, England -UPI- Harry Marshall was fined two pounds (\$5.60) Thursday for doing what every bus rider dreams about. A judge convicted Marshall of throwing a stone through the window of a bus that passed him up after he had waited 20 minutes at a stop.

THE SHAD The shad is essentially a salt water species, spending most of its life in the ocean and ascending streams in the spring and early summer as four year olds to spawn. A single female may contain as many as 100,000 eggs which are discharged in the open water near the surface and fertilized by closely following males. They hatch in from three to seven days and the young fish remain in the river till fall and then go to sea. This year the unseasonably cold water in eastern rivers prevented development of mature roe in Atlantic populations in every area. There is a good deal of research which indicates what should be done in education. You should seek reasons for particular actions. The most important factor to remember in all of these controversies is how your child can benefit. He will probably succeed in any program where the teachers and facilities are of a high quality. After helping your child you should then be concerned with the total picture of school improvement. This is everybody's job. Constructive parents are the basis for good schools which are in turn the basis for the success of our democratic society.

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