

Stan's Stand From the Stands . . .

By STAN THOMPSON

Larry Jackson Guest At Football Banquet

Major league pitcher Larry Jackson of the St. Louis Cardinals donned his Sunday best to be feature guest of the junior high school football banquet here last Friday night in honor of players and their parents.

The high school cafeteria fairly hummed with conversation as knives and forks clashed rhythmically, emptying the many plates and many young eyes found it difficult to hit a piece of meat with a fork and watch Larry Jackson at the same time. One particular young fellow jammed some meat loaf into his ear and spent the rest of the evening hearing only half the conversation.

Most who'd seen Boise's big league star pitch on TV were surprised to meet so young and impressive a person. " . . . and gosh," said one young voice, "he eats just like everyone else."

Dale Bingman MC's Event

It wasn't long until the last possible crumb of pie crust had been neatly scraped away and had found a place in a crowded but contented stomach. As dishes were cleared from the tables, Dale Bingman, master of ceremonies, arose, tugged at his tight collar and tapped his glass a few times to get some attention.

After introduction of guests, Coach Jim Nally, program chairman, introduced the reason for the banquet, the boys, who in turn introduced their proud parents.

Coach Jim Skeen gave an impromptu summary of last season and was followed by a laugh-filled session with Reed Patterson tickling funnybones with a football pantomime.

High school football Coach Bob Morford gave a recruiting talk to the graduating eighth graders that had many parents ready to turn out for football. Bob declared, " . . . sports build character . . . competition right now prepares the boy for competition in the future, and the boy who has been bumped around in football will be better able to take the bumping around he'll get in the business world."

Decries Smoking, Drinking

He concluded with " . . . and we don't want any part of a boy who does not take any more pride in himself or his parents."

than to smoke and drink during high school years."

Finally the moment had arrived for Larry to give his talk. He took a sip of water, pushed back his chair, stood, looked about the room into staring eyes and said, "You know, it's darn hard to find a free meal anymore with Harmon Killebrew and Vern Law around the country."

A few quotes from his talk include: " . . . sports give a boy true and lasting friends . . . the feeling of earning a position . . . desire is the key to making a position on the team or a position in later life . . . stepping off the playground is stepping into a different life, a rougher life, and one must be prepared physically."

Larry then asked for questions, and George Phinney asked him why the heck he threw a fast ball instead of a curve to Snider in the eighth. "Could have won the game if you hadn't!"

Shares Personality

Sure was nice of Jackson to take time out to visit our town and share his personality with us.

Well, to conclude the evening, the beautiful flower arrangements furnished by Fangen Brothers were given away to lucky number holders. Larry stayed for a few autographs and then everyone went home.

Saw where Oregon Journal newspaper poll place junior Butch Bingman with an honorable mention when picking the top grid players of the SRV league.

Dropped in to watch wrestling practice at the high school the other day. Didn't have much trouble finding the right practice room. I was walking down a hall and heard these terrible grunts and groans coming from a room across the way. Curious, I tried the door. It opened, and I was engulfed by hot and sweaty air.

Coach Mel Calhoun was wading through stretching and straining bodies strewn all over the floor. He barked out exercise commands like a sergeant barking out orders, with flushed red faces baring gritted teeth as they twisted and turned until a pretzel seemed a mild knot.

Wrestling requires the most rigorous training as all muscles are used and must be in shape. Much of that kind of exercise for me and I'd be in shape . . . for a stay in the hospital.

Basketball practice found the boys bouncing the ball around. Coach Harry McGinley was shouting instructions as the boys chased back and forth across the court—all determined to make the team.

I am told that last year one of the athletes at school went through a football season, a basketball season, and a track and baseball season wearing the same socks and never washing them once. They were his pride and joy. He hung them each night on a special hook in his locker. Obviously enough, he had to dress by himself.

Anyway, just this year a custodian found these socks tossed away in a corner. He couldn't get close to them, so he found a long stick and managed to get them into the laundry room. He tossed them into a washing machine.

And to this day he is telling how that machine spit those socks right back out onto the floor.

Sport fans, give yourself and a friend a break and take in a game or match at the high school. The only commercial involved is when a sack of popcorn is shoved in front of you!

Metcalfe Attends Co-op Meeting in Portland

Ernie Metcalfe, manager of Nyssa Co-op Supply, attended the annual meeting of Pacific Co-op in Portland three days last week. Pacific is wholesale supplier for cooperatives in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. It handled over \$32 million in sales last year, Metcalfe said. The home office is in Walla Walla, Wash.

Besides lectures and demonstrations of products, new directors were elected, general policies were established for the coming year and Foy Trout of Walla Walla was chosen general manager to succeed Charles Baker who had served in that capacity for 27 years.

Lloyd Key, Milton-Freewater, was re-elected as a director for co-ops of Eastern Oregon.

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Gary Wilson, formerly employed at Brownie's cafe, enlisted in the Navy and left Boise by plane Nov. 17 for San Diego, Calif., for basic training.

R. Holmes Re-elected By Sheriff's Posse

At the annual dinner and election of officers meeting of Malheur County Sheriff's Posse held in Vale last week, Roy J. Holmes of route 2, Nyssa, was re-elected chief of the organization. Other officers named were Claude Kenney of Vale, foreman, and Cliff Hiatt of Vale, secretary. They will take office the first of the year.

Top hands re-named were Kenneth Guen of Oregon Slope, three-year term; Ray New, Harper, two-year term, and Bruce Hiatt, Vale. Other top hands elected were Everett Hutton, two years, and Harry Sebee, one year. John Tucke of Vale was named drill master.

During the business session of the meeting, members discussed the posse sponsored dance to be held at Boulevard Grange hall Saturday night, Dec. 3. At that time six turkeys will be given away.

Wednesday League Bowling Scores Given

Wednesday evening bowling league members met last week at Bye Lanes in Ontario for their regular league play.

Leuck's Signs and Emblem club No. 192 tied with 20 wins and 8 losses; Courtesy Corner, 17-11; First National Bank of Ontario, 14-14; Palomino cafe, 8-20; Malheur Memorial hospital, 5-23.

Marie Moggridge was high for individual game without handicap with 242 pins and was also high for three game series with 614.

Emblem club was high team for single game with 858 points and was also high in series play with 2407 pins.

STUDENT VISITS PARENTS

Larry Valdez, who is attending Canyonville Bible academy at Canyonville, Ore., is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Valdez and family in Nyssa.

Big Buck Prize Winner



GLENN MARCUM, left, presents Kenneth Toomb with a complete C and H reloading outfit, shown on the counter at Nyssa Gun and Sport shop. The prize was won by Toomb in a recent "big buck" contest sponsored by the sport shop. Also shown on the counter are the buck's antlers which measured 45 inches by Boone and Crockett measurements. Second prize, a 4-x scope, was taken by Gerald Moore of rural Nyssa who bagged a buck with antlers measuring 44 1/2 inches. Marcum said there were hunters reporting larger kills, but they were not registered before the Oct. 1 deadline. Toomb bagged his prize-winning trophy near Ironside.

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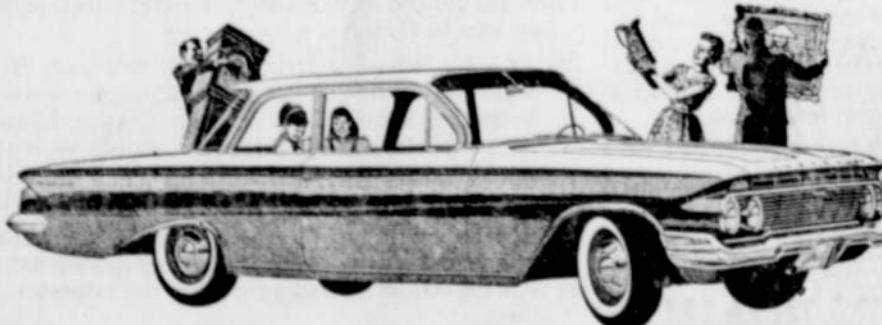
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Jan. 21—Weiser there.
Jan. 27—Mac-Hi here.
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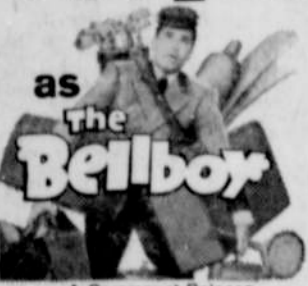
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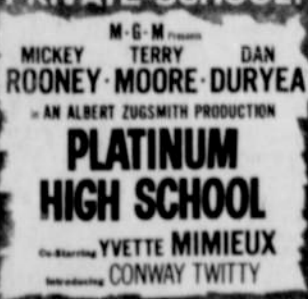


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