

No pitcher has ever tossed a no-hitter in a World Series game. Closest was Bill Bevens of the New York Yankees in 1947 against the Brooklyn Dodgers, with just two outs to go, lost not only the no-hitter, but the game as well.



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this question:

My 8-year-old son was playing at being a driver, and he released the brake on my car. It rolled down the drive and smashed into my neighbor's fence and shrubbery. Does my auto property damage insurer protect me in this case by covering the damage?



SPORTS

The Farmington Enterprise



Arthur Orloske To Assume Duties In Physical Ed. At Ithaca College

Arthur Orloske, former coach and athletic director at Clarenceville High School, has been appointed as an assistant professor of physical education at Ithaca College in Ithaca, New York. He will take over duties as assistant head of the physical education department and as head football coach this fall. Orloske, who made his home here at 2389 Colchester street, served as physical education instructor in the Clarenceville school system for three years. He was elementary physical education instructor and supervisor. Junior High School physical education instructor, coach of the Junior Varsity and freshman athletic teams, and head coach of the high school basketball team. Orloske also served as baseball coach last year at the new Our Lady of Sorrows High School.

Prior to coming to Clarenceville, Orloske taught in Wisconsin schools. He also served as physical rehabilitation director for the Army in the United States and France from 1942 to 1946. Orloske holds Bachelor and Master of Science degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He is now working on his Ph.D. degree at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Ithaca College has an approximate enrollment of 1,500 students. Orloske will move to Ithaca with his family following completion of his studies in Columbus.

FISHING SUCCESS BASED ON 'SMALL POINTS', PROF. SAYS

If you're a sport fisherman who finds himself smack-dab in the middle of the fishing season - that's now - with a pretty poor record to show, you may be missing the important "small" points of fishing.

Take some tips from the University of Michigan's fishing expert, Prof. Karl P. Layler, who heads the Department of Fisheries.

"Too many fishermen concentrate on the big things of fishing, like wangling a time to go fishing, a best to go in, a place to go in, and out-taking the wife, who'd rather go on a picnic," he says.

They forget about such things as "accuracy, wise choice of lures, care of hooks and some other factors which are 'all important' to him who would mess up a skilful fisherman."

First of all, learn to be an accurate caster, says the professor. Oversteering or understeering the target loses up the good holes and tears down your estimation of your fishing ability, he points out.

Pick out a target in the backyard and try casting at it until you can hit it without thinking about fundamentals, he recommends. "Once you've mastered accuracy you've surmounted the greatest obstacle facing most cast fishermen."

As for stealth, you have to stalk the larger game fish, Professor Layler maintains. "Wear dark clothes, size down in the boat and be quiet; the only noise a fish should hear is that of your lure falling on the water."

He agrees with the well-known legend of the fisherman, Homer Circle, that choosing lures wisely is a very significant part of catching a fish. "If you're fishing in weedy water don't use a lure that is constantly hanging up. Try a good weedless lure with a pork chunk," both men advise.

And don't use a shallow running bait in a pond. If the water is calm try a topwater splasher and vary its action, trying a noisy retrieve, a fast one, a quiet slow one, they say.

"Try different colors too," Professor Layler suggests, although fisheries scientists can't give explanations for why fish are sometimes attracted to one color, sometimes to another.

Don't be afraid to slam your hook home with zeal when you've got a strike, the professor adds, and if all else fails, just sit back in your boat and troll.

State To Get Large Sum For Wildlife Restoration

Michigan will receive \$133,474 in additional federal funds for assistance in wildlife restoration projects during the next fiscal year. The money is the state's share of the first appropriation of surplus Pittman-Robertson funds, accumulated from 1939 to 1948.

During the eight-year period, more than \$13,000,000 in P-R funds accumulated when Congress did not appropriate the full receipts annually from the 11 percent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition. Twenty percent of this surplus will be distributed to the 48 states and U. S. possessions in each of the next five fiscal years.

Michigan's share of the surplus is in addition to the \$580,925 already appropriated for the 1955-56 fiscal year, giving the state a total of about \$714,000 in federal funds for wildlife restoration projects. Michigan, however, must match the P-R funds with at least \$1 for every \$3 of federal money.

In both the original allotment and the supplemental distribution, Michigan qualified for the maximum any state could get, on the basis of area and licenses sold.

Babe Ruth Teams Open Second Round Of Play

The second round of play in the Farmington Babe Ruth Baseball League began Saturday with the playing of a double-header.

In the opening contest of the twin bill, the Dodgers downed the Indians 5-3 behind the brilliant three-hit pitching of Cliff Simmons. In going the route, he fanned 16 of the stickmen to face him while staving up only one base on balls. Curtis Keady, who started on the mound for the Indians and charged the first four innings, was hurled with the loss. He was nicked for four hits and gave up eight walks while fanning five. Tom Young, who relieved him in the fifth, allowed no hits but issued three walks. He struck out one batter.

In the second contest, the Red Sox, champions in the first round of play, extended their undefeated string to seven games by downing the Giants 11-7.

Chuck Thomson hurled for the Sox and received credit for the win. He gave up seven hits and walked six batters, but obtained plenty of help at the plate to help him to the victory. He fanned five batters. A grand-slam home run by Harvey Chapman in the third inning proved a big help.

Ed Fulton hurled for the Giants. He gave up six hits and walked six while striking out three.

A deadlock for second place in the first round of play was broken on July 3 in a thrilling extra-inning contest with the Giants overcoming victorious were the Dodgers.

Tied at the end of seven complete innings, the game went into overtime. The Giants pushed over the top in the eighth for the win. The winning pitcher was Jim Wall, who came in to relieve Ed Morey in the fourth. Losing hurler was Al LeSage, who went the route for the Dodgers.

Final standings and leading batters at the conclusion of the first round of play are as follows.

STANDINGS	
Team	Won Lost
Red Sox	6 0
Giants	3 3
Dodgers	2 4
Indians	1 5

LEADING HITTERS	
Mike Agee - Red Sox	473
Cliff Simmons - Dodgers	421
Ross Byron - Red Sox	411
Harvey Chapman - Red Sox	400

PICNIC, VACATION AREAS REQUIRE CAREFUL CHECK

A little "fact-finding" while vacationing this summer will go a long way toward insuring a happier stay and, more important, getting back home again as fit as before the vacation.

It doesn't have to be an elaborate process - just a quick check into the possibility of unlooked-for hazards in the spot that has been selected, whether it be for a two-week stay or a two-hour picnic.

A bit of this inquisitiveness, for instance, would have spared one a painful or a lethal and even permanent and possible serious injury. It seems they had selected an inviting looking spot alongside a sparkling little brook to enjoy a picnic lunch. What they didn't know - and could have learned from the filling station operator down the road - was that the owner of the property was a slightly dour person who delighted in taking after visitors with a trusty shotgun. Fortunately his aim was as bad as his reason and they escaped badly frightened, but unharmed.

The business of looking into places before staying can be summed up in a paragraph of a famous slogan: "Ask the man who's been there," according to a leading insurance company.

Here is a seven-point check list on what to look for.

1. The presence of snakes, ticks or other dangerous or bothersome insects.
2. Poison ivy and other irritating plants.
3. Water supply - is it plentiful and pure?
4. Underwater hazards that may not be apparent to a first visitor.
5. Vicious animals pastured or running wild on public lands.
6. The reputation of the area for freedom from holdups and crimes against campers and picnickers.
7. Temperature and the extremes of weather that may be encountered.

It is pointed out that a family shouldn't assume that danger is always present and spoil a long-anticipated vacation, but that it is equally foolish to assume that there is no danger and have a vacation - or a life - cut short.

Colorado's lowest point in elevation, 3,250 feet above sea level, is higher than the highest points in 19 different states.

Little Leaguers Inactive Last Week; Plans Made To Select All-Star Team

Although there were no games played in the Farmington Little League last week because of the mid-week holiday, the league's managing personnel were busy disposing of unfinished business and preparing for the last half of the season's scheduled play.

The rules committee passed on the protested game between the Star Cutter Cubs and the Farmington Dairy Yanks. The game will be entered on the records as a 6 to 0 victory for the Cubs, thereby placing them in a deadlock for first place with the Farmington State Bank Tigers at the half-way point in season's play.

The managing personnel have voluntarily agreed to play the younger members of their ball clubs for the entire game in one-third of the remaining ball games. This decision was reached not only to allow the younger boys a chance to play but also represents an attempt to create more parents participation and interest in league play.

The league managers and their coaches, along with the league president, will select an all-star team this week to represent the Farmington Little League in the contemplated first season tournament with Birmingham's "three leagues." The team will be composed of 15 boys 11 and 12 years of age. Jack Tabb, Tiger manager, will coach and manage the All-Star team.

The leading Little League hitters, after giving consideration to the protested game, are listed below.

LEADING BATTERS	
Darryl Allen - Cubs	625
Ken Waagbichler - Cards	577
Tommy Thomas - Cards	500
Billy Buesser - Yanks	478
Gary MacLean - Tigers	476

STANDINGS	
State Bank Tigers	Won 7 Lost 2
Star Cutter Cubs	7 2
Farmington Dairy Yanks	7 2
Curt Hall Cards	2 7

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COUNTS REVEAL RECORD PHEASANT CROP

Early season counts indicate the state's pheasant brood population is up from last spring, but a late spring this year may reduce the total production of young birds.

Department "crowing counts" show the highest number of cock pheasants surveyed during the seven years the counts have been made. Counts are made on 700 miles of highway routes in 30 southern lower peninsula counties.

Field workers travel 20-mile-long road strips on still, early mornings during mating season, counting the number of pheasant calls-audible at mile intervals. Each male bird "crows" on an average of once every two minutes, providing basis for the study.

No attempt is made to count total birds; the survey merely provides an index for comparison with past years.

The survey showed an average of 13.28 birds per survey route stop this year. Last year the average was 12.49 and the previous six-year record high was 12.7, counted in 1952.

Other pheasant counts, by rural mail carriers and conservation officers, indicate the hen population also is increased this year.

"But wet spring weather pushed the nesting season back several weeks this year," says Ralph L. Blouch, Department game bird specialist, "and there's a strong possibility that total production will be somewhat below last year."

"In any case," he added, "we've recovered from the so-called pheasant depression of the early 1940's and I'll eat my hat if Michigan hunters don't bag in excess of a million pheasants this fall."

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