No-hitter brings fat bonus for Rangers' Jim Bibby

OAKLAND (UPI) — Jim Bibby has come up with a new economic formula: Pitch a no-hitter every four days and be a millionaire by seasons end.

The Texas Ranger right-hander, discarded by two National League Clubs, threw a 6-0 no-hitter at the world champion A's here last night and was immediately given a $5,000 retroactive raise by club owner Bob Short. Neither of them had seen a major league no-hitter before.

"This is my biggest thrill in sports," said Short.

"I guess I'll just have to pitch a non-hitter next time and keep getting richer," said Bibby, salaried at only $15,000 this season.

The 6-foot-5, 230-pound fireballing Bibby, a failure with the St. Louis Cardinals earlier in the year and dumped by the New York Mets two seasons ago, rejed almost totally on a fast ball in over-whelming the A's.

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"He was just plain explosive," said Rich Billings, who had never before caught Bibby in a game. "I didn't think a human being could throw a bal that fast."

Several of the A's agree that Bibby was overpowering but Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando said that Nolan Ryan of the Angel has more speed. Ryan, who has thrown two no-hitters this year, played on the Marion (Va.) Appalachian League club with Bibby in 1965.

Bibby came to the Rangers in a June 6 trade with St. Louis and now has a 5-4 record. On June 29, he stopped KC on one hit. Fran Healy's sixth inning double, and also has thrown a two-hitter and two four-hitters as a Ranger.

The massive Texas pitcher, a one-time Army truckdriver in Vietnam, credits Texas manager Whitey Herzog with his current success.

"That man has given me a chance to pitch," said Bibby, older brother of basketball player Henry Bibby, a former UCLA star now with the New York Knickerbockers. "I always knew I could prove myself if given the chance."

Bibby admitted he had early control problems as he walked six but fanned 13, tying his season's high. "Early in the game, I wasn't concentrating on control as much as I was on speed," Bibby said.

After Ted Kubiak stroke a long fly to center in the fifth inning off a curveball, Billings called almost exclusively for fastballs. "I didn't see any reason to have him throw anything else, unless he got in trouble. And he never got in trouble," Billings said.

Biby had to face three of the A's toughest hitters in the ninth—Blndo, Jackson and Deron Johnson. "It would have been nicer to pitch against other batters in that inning but I figured I'd throw as hard as I could and hope for the best."

He walked Bando, fanned Jackson, got Johnson on an infield out and then wrapped up his stunning win when Gene Tenace popped to second baseman Dave Nelson in short rightfield.

Nelson and Vic Harris nearly collided on the play. Harris called for the ball, but Nelson said he couldn't hear his teammate because of crowd noise. "I sure would have felt bad if I had dropped it," said Nelson.

So would have Bibby.

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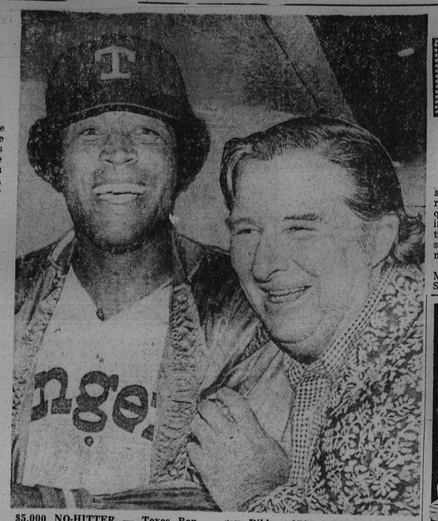
It took Biby seven and a half years to get from the Marion Club to the Rangers. In the six weeks since then, he's become a no-hit pitcher and the American League's newest star.

The 28-year-old, 6-foot-5, 230-pound right hander pitched the first no-hitter in Rangers history and the fourth of the AL seazon Monday night when he overpowered the Oakland A's 6-0 with a 13-strikeout performance.

Bibby's career was a series of frustrations including two years in military service and major back surgery which caused him to miss the entire 1970 season.

Bibby gave up six walks but allowed only two runners to reach second and one to advance to third. He was helped by excellent defensive plays by shortstop Jim Fregosi, center fielder Vic Harris and defensive shortstop replacement Pete Mackanin.

Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals pitched the first no-hitter of the AL season on April 27 and Nolan Ryan of the California Angels pitched no-hitters on May 15 and July 15.



$5,000 NO-HITTER — Texas Ranger pitcher Jim Bibby and Rangers owner Bob Short (R) are jubilant after Bibby's no-hit, no-run feat against the Oaland A's here July 30. Short gave Bibby a $5,000 retroactive raise. This was the first no-hit, no-run game for the Texas Rangers since their existence, two years ago. UPI

Ashe beaten by tourney newcomer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Top player Arthur Ashe, winner of the $75,000 Washington Star-News International Tournament was beaten by John Bartlett of Australia, in one of the major tennis upsets of the season.

Bartlett, a 25 year old newcomer to the pro tour, beat Ashe 6-3, 2-6 and 6-4, in the first round of the $75,000 First National Tennis Classic, which Ashe won here last year.

"I just played fantastic tennis and Arthur had to be at his worst. That's the only way I can explain it," Bartlett said. "My strategy was to get him to beat himself with errors, and make him impatient to go after winners."

"I can't figure it out," Ashe said. "I know I'll be going over it in my mind tonight, and maybe I'll have it figured out in the morning. I never felt I'd lose until the last point."

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Norfolk State gets track stars

NORFOLK — A track star who formerly held the record for the junior college quarter-mile will be attending Norfolk State College this fall on a grant-in-aid scholarship, it was announced this week.

Ron Penny of Ft. Meade, Md., previously attended South Plain Junior College in New Mexico.

The announcement came from NSC track coach, William "Dick" Price who said he expects a strong track team this year.

The signing of Penny followed the earlier acquisition of the twin speedsters, Lenwood and Glenwood Adams, also of Maryland.

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RELAXING after a strenuous morning, CCB Sports programs participants attend a lecture. Astronomy, police community relations and health were among topics discussed during the six-week session. The teenagers also toured the Liberty Heights campus.

CCB Sports 'Camp' Draws Youth

By Dr. Sidney Kobre

Participating in basketball, baseball, volleyball, swimming and other athletic and cultural activities, 378 boys and girls from the inner-city took part in a recently concluded Summer Sports Camp Program at the Community College of Baltimore.

"The CCB program is part of the National Collegiate Athletic Association summer program," said president Harry Bard." This is the sixth year the program has been conducted. We believe it contributes to the physical fitness of young people, introduces them to new sports and improves their athletic abilities.

"The cultural enrichment program also contributes to their welfare, as talks on better health, fire-prevention, police relations are given, and field trips are taken. At the same time, the program occupies these youngsters in constructive activities during the summer months when they are out of school."

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Dr. Bard originally obtained money for the program through the Orioles. In the following years, funds were secured from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Manuel Q. Goldstein, director of institutional research, obtained $26,000 this year for the operation of the sports camp, as the boys and girls call it. The funds were provided by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, through the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Recruiting for the CCB program was done in southwest and west Baltimore area by the Division of Social Services, the Model Cities Agency and the Community Action Agency.

Each morning the boys and girls, ages 10 to 18, were picked up in their own neighborhood by buses. The buses than move toward the Liberty Campus of the college.

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After disembarkment in front of the field house, the 300 boys were grouped for their activities, with the 75 girls joining together for different programs, said Dr. Steve Hokuf, chairman of the CCB Department of Physical Education, directing the camp activities.

Elliott Openheim, CCB football coach served as coordinator.

The group focusing on baseball moved toward the baseball diamond, concentrating on that sport for a week. The coaches explained the fine points of the game, before the boys began their play.

A second group headed for the field house where the rules were pointed out and the techniques for throwing the ball into the basket shown. Other groups played volleyball or got experience in wrestling ane weight-training.

For the swimming, Dr. Hokuf said the students use the Druid Hill Park swimming pool, only a short ride across the park.

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Meanwhile the girls, under the direction of Prof. Diane McCullers of the Physical Education Department, engaged in volleyball and basketball on different field house, courts, and were taught various kinds of dancing.

Camp participants also had a varied enrichment program. They visited the college planetarium, where they hears about the planets and watched the movement of the stars overhead. Prof. Malcolm Davies of the Earth Science Department, gave the lecture and demonstration.

On another day they heard about the importance of physical health from the CCB summer health nurse, Mrs. Dorse and the mental health counselor, Mrs. Dockendorf. Representatives of the police and fire departments told about good police community relations and fire-prevention, and Mr. John Faulkner, director of the CCB Student Activities, explained ways to achieve success.

The student-participants were taken on tours of campus to acnuaint them with various departments and educational programs in which they might enroll in the future. A field trip was taken to the Druid Hill Park zoo and a talent show was presented.

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At about 11:30 a.m. the participants were treated to a boxlunch from the Mayor's School Lunch Program. At noon the boys and girls piled into the buses to be returned to their neighborhoods.

The Summer Camp staff is made up of CCB physical education faculty and students as well as physical education instructors from local schools and former CCB students.

They include Walter Holland, James Jefferson, Brian and Dean Jones, Delorise Morgan, Marietta Ramsey, Scott Robinson, Ruther Travis, Dan Young and Elliott Daye.

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Suit filed to stop rematch

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Louis M. Lake of Sa Diego and Thomas Stones Los Angeles, brought th action against C. E. Pruin and Associates Inc., o San Diego; Jack Kent Cooke, president and chairman of the Board of California Sports Inc.; The California Boxing Commission and Ali and Norton.

The suit involves alleged contract disputes between promoters. "As a result of the defendant's deceitful and fraudulent actions and representation" the petition said, Lake and Stones were denied their rights to promote the rematch.

They seek a preliminary injunction that would stop the second fight pending settlement of the dispute.

Norton upset the former world heavyweight titleholder at San Diego March 31. Ali suffered a broken jaw in the fight.

Croquet league seeks challenge

HUNT VALLEY, Md. — The croquet league here, composed of two teams, is looking for big league croquet competition. First challenge was issued to sports writers and sportscasters in the metropolitan area.

Match date, should the challenge be accepted, is set for Aug. 19 at 1 p.m. on the grounds of the Hunt Valley Inn, home court of the league.

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