Girls warned by medics on playing boys' sports

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association, noting growing demands of girls to participate in sports with boys, said this week it is in the long-range interest of both sexes for them to have their own athletic programs.

The AMA committee on the medical aspects of sports warned that girls may wind up being the losers if they press such demands.

The committee, in a statement published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, approves of girls competing against girls in contact sports, saying they likely would suffer fewer injuries than boys in similar activities.

But it opposed girls competing in vigorous contact sports such as football and ice hockey on boys' teams, saying girls have a higher injury risk because they have less muscle mass and bone density.

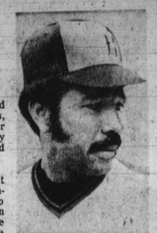
The committee said it may be desirable, as an interim measure, for girls to participate with boys in non-contact sports where there is no comparable girls program or where limited facilities or staff do not permit separate sports programs for the sexes.

"However, it is in the long-range interest of both male and female athletes that they have their own programs," the committee said.

During pre-adolescence there is little difference between the work capacity of the two sexes, the committee said. But it said after puberty "most boys uniformly surpass girls in all athletic performance characeristics except flexibility, mainly because of a higher ratio of lean-body weight to adipose (fatty) tissue.

"Thus, only the exceptional girl will have the necessary ability to ... compete on a boys' team.

"If girls demand equal rights to compete on boys' teams, boys are likely to request the same rights in return ... post-pubertal boys will win a majority of the positions on girls' teams, which would result in the virtual elimination of girls' programs."



Juan Marichal may lose month

Juan Marichal facing 2nd operation on arm

San Francisco — Boston Red Sox pitcher Juan Marichal arrived here early Tuesday to be examined to determine the cause of continued numbness in his pitching hand.

It is the same arm which underwent surgery when Marichal was a member of the San Francisco Giants.

The veteran right hander with the classic high kick was examined Sunday by Red Sox team physician Thomas Tierney, who labeled the problem as "scalenus anticus syndrome."

In layman's terms, the injury involves calcium deposits on the cervical vertebrae which are pressing on a nerve and causing the numbness.

Tierney said surgery, if needed, would be simple. An incision would be made in the pitcher's shoulder which would relieve the pressure and improve circulation, the doctor said.

Marichal "would be out a month," if he underwent the surgery, said Tierney.

Marichal amassed 238 wins in 14 seasons with the Giants.

Golfers at all levels to vie in cancer event

Golfers of all classifications are being given a rare opportunity to compete on a national level under the unique format adopted for the 4th annual Walter Hagen Charity tournament.

Throughout the country, golf clubs will be conducting area competitions through July 31, designed to bring the best scratch teams and handicap teams together for state tournaments.

The surviving foursomes of these state eliminations in August will be sent to the National Cancer benefit finals at Hilton Head, S.C., in December.

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In the Baltimore area, the qualifying scratch and handicap teams will converge on the Hunt Valley (Md.) August 14-15 for the course at Cockeysville state finals.

The Hagen undertaking is pledged to guarantee 80 per cent of all receipts to cancer research.

The directors and all staff personnel work on a voluntary basis, and there are no outside commercial promoters to claim expense deductions.

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Major business enterprises in each of the 30 States enrolled, are committed to underwrite the operation.

Growth of the project is marked by the fact that last year's tournament embraced 14 states. There are 30 participating this summer ... LACY.

Tenn. State ex-coach takes over Xavier 5

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Harold Hunter, former Tennessee State basketball coach, will be returning to basketball to take over as head coach of Xavier University of New Orleans.

Xavier announced Hunter's signing Monday to replace former coach Bob Hopkins, who resigned to become an assistant coach with the NBA Seattle Supersonics.

Hunter coached Tennessee State from 1959 through 1968, leading his teams into the college division top 10 five times and winning 72 per cent of the games.

He has been in business the past several years.

John Sample facing jail

Former pro football star Johnny Sample is under order of a federal court in Philadelphia to report Monday for sentencing on his conviction of possessing and cashing stolen U.S. Treasury checks.

Sample, on probation since being adjudged guilty two years ago, had his probation revoked last week.

U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Huyett 3rd said the government ordered Sample's arrest Feb. 27, on a charge that he had violated the terms of his probation.

Sample was convicted by a jury in April, 1972. He was placed on three years probation and fined $1,000 by Judge Huyett in March, 1973.

Sample, 36, a defensive back with the Baltimore Colts and New York Jets retired in 1969.

Coach Bob Mizerek talks with Jim Lopez and Zack Epps inter-racial team blazes trail in NAIA tennis

Rutgers duo seeks NAIA tennis doubles honors

NEWARK — Two hometown players are representing Rutgers Newark and District 31 in the NAIA tennis championships this week at Kansas City.

Jim Lopez, 23, of 240 Clifton Ave., and Zack Epps, 19 747 S. 19th St., form an unusual, but successful doubles team. Both are city players in a game dominated by players from the more affluent suburbs. Their tennis background is limited, and they are a racially mixed team.

Unseeded underdogs when they entered the District 31 doubles competition at Monmouth College, Lopez, who is white, and great court coverage and Epps, a black, thrashed the top-seeded Dowling College of Long Island, 6-2, 6-1, in the semifinals, and disposed of second-seeded Plattsburgh (N. Y.) College in the finals, 6-3, 6-4.

"That's the first time, to my knowledge, that a black player shared in the District 31 tennis doubles championship," said Rutgers Newark coach Bob Mizerek.

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Both Lopez and Epps are strong singles players, compiling 9-3 and 8-4 records, respectively during didn't team in the doubles until near the end of the season when Lopez's regular partner became ill.

Then in three remaining matches against Jersey City State, John Jay College and New Paltz (N.Y.), Lopez and Epps swept all sets as a doubles team.

"They simply play well together," said Mizerek. "Jim's ground strokes are the strongest part of his game, while Zack has a great lob shot. The two shots together work for these guys. Jim also has tremendous reflexes."

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Both players are freshmen. Lopez, who captained the Bombers, started playing tennis only two years ago. A 1968 greaduate of Barringer High School, he spent two years as a sonar specialist aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Bennington and held several odd jobs before enrolling at Rutgers Newark.

Epps was graduated from West Side High School where he was co-captain of the tennis team. Counting high school and college experience, he has played competitive tennis only three years.

A native of Donalsonville, Ga., population 7,00, Epps said, "I never even saw tennis until I came north in 1969."

No matter what happens in the nationals, Mizerek feels the success of Lopez and Epps in the District 31 tournament is the harbinger of good things to come for Rutgers Newark and urban tennis.

"With Jim and Zack anchoring next year's tennis squad, we should have one of our best teams in years," he said. "And with two Newarkers walking off with the district championship against colleges whose players come mostly from the suburbs, it could signal a trend for cities such as Newark developing their own tennis standouts."

Frazier back in training

PHILADELPHIA —Former heavyweight champ Joe Frazier resumed heavy training Tuesday for his June 17 rematch with Jerry Quarry in New York.

Frazier took a day off from training at his North Philadelphia gym Monday to join Mayor Frank L. Rizzo and other city officials and sports notables at the presentation of the annual Wanamaker Award to Bobby Clarke, captain of the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers.

Frazier is the only two-time recipient of the trophy and $1.000 check honoring Philadelphia's outstanding athlete. Other winners include Phillies' Pitcher Steve Carlton, basketball great Wilt Chamberlain and former Eagles' Center and linebacker Chuck Bednarik.

Frazier thus far has sparred 63 rounds in 14 workouts in preparation for the Quarry fight. He defeated Quarry in two previous bouts.

4 earn U.S. Open berths in N.C.

Lee Elder, Jim Dent, Charley Sifford and Logan Jackson qualified at Memphis, Monday to play in the U.S. Open Golf Tournament, June 12-16 at Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Elder of Washington, D.c., was two strokes off qualifying leader Chi Chi Rodriguez with a 36-hole score of 138.

Dent, the long-hitting sophomore of the tour from Augusta, Ga., was at 139. Sifford, dean of the black pros from Los Angeles, carded a 145, and local hopeful Jackson came in with a 146 tally.

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Yankees vs. Athletics, 6 p.m.
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Pirates vs. Cubs, 6 p.m.
(All games at Mosher and Wheeler)

Tenfold alimony hike asked by Aaron ex-wife

ATLANTA — The former wife of Hank Aaron has asked in court here that her alimony from the Atlanta Braves' superstar be increased 10 times to $16,000 a month to match the rise in his earnings.

The attorney for Mrs. Barbara Lucas Aaron said in a Fulton County Superior Court petition that Aaron was earning about $100,000 a year when they were divorced byt he now earns "in excess of $1 million per year."

The couple was divorced Feb. 19, 1971 and Aaron, who was remarried last fall, currently pays $1,600 a month in alimony for the support of his ex-wife and their four children.

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Mrs. Aaron's attorney said that since the baseball star's income had "gone up 10 times, then a reasonable figure would be to up the payments from $1,600 to $16,000."

Civic Center TV boxing to feature KO artists

An outstanding boxing doubleheader will be moved by closed circuit color television from separate locations to the Baltimore Civic Center here a week from Monday night, June 17.

The opening scheduled 12-round heavyweight elimination bout at 10 o' clock (EDT) will involve former world's champion Joe Frazier and high ranking contender, Jerry Quarry in Madison Square Garden.

Immediately afterward Bob Foster will defend his world's light-heavyweight championship against Jorge Ahumads, Argentina's No. 1 ranking contender, over the scheduled 15-round route in Albuquerque, N.M.

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These power pinching specialists have collectively scored 65 per cent knockouts in their winning fights.

Frazier has won 30 of 32 professional matches, 25 on knockout; Quarry has stopped 29 of the 52 he has beaten in 58 pro battles; Foster 42 of the 51 he has defeated in 57 engagements, and Ahumada has been victorious in 40 of 46 battles, 21 on knockout, while boxing one draw.

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