

Pitching is Question Mark

The big question mark for Ted Edwards and his Carroll baseball team is pitching as they open the 1973 summer season at 8 p.m. Friday in Carroll Stadium against Audubon.

"We'll be a much better ball club if we can get some pitching," Edwards commented. The Tigers were 3-15 overall last year and were 2-4 in Midwest Conference play, but did beat arch-rival Kuemper for the first time ever.

Junior Pete Marz is the team's only veteran hurler. He compiled a 1-6 record a year

ago in 46 innings. Marz was bothered by wildness, however, as he walked 53, an average of over one per inning. He did strikeout 59 batters.

When Marz isn't pitching, newcomers sophomore Lonnie Lehrkamp and junior Rick Beyer will get the call.

Though Edwards has seven returning veterans, he feels his club is green. "We're very inexperienced. We have a lot of kids who haven't played ball for several years like Beyer, Tim Fredrickson, Jeff Petersen and Ron Bernholtz."

Most of Edwards' infield will be new with the exception of

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veterans Ted Nam at third base and Tom Sheehan at catcher.

The Tiger boss mentioned good team speed as one of the strong points and felt that defensively and hitting-wise, the club would be much better than a year ago.

The two top hitters from last year's team are back in left fielder Tom Nam who swatted a .354 pace and led the team in hits with 14 and right fielder Steve Sundermann who batted .313. Marz was the team's third

best hitter last summer at .250 and was second in runs batted in behind the departed Randy Plotz with nine.

Edwards will go with Sheehan at catcher in Friday's opener with newcomers Petersen at first; Lonnie Lehrkamp at second and Fredrickson at shortstop. Holdover Ted Nam will be at third base.

In the outfield, Tom Nam will start in left against the Wheelers with Beyer in center and Sundermann in right. Marz will be the pitcher.

Edwards mentioned Reggie Conrad, Bob Lehrkamp, Tom

Reiter, Randy Peterson and Bernholtz as other players who will see action. Others on the 18-man roster are Steve Harnack, Bob Volk, Randy Dvorak and Curt Nam.

After Audubon on Friday, the Tigers will host Manning on Monday and St. Bernard's of Breda on Wednesday of next week. All games will be in Carroll Stadium and will start at 8 p.m.

The Carroll coach feels Perry and Kuemper are the favorites. "Perry has everybody back and you can't count out Kuemper."



—Staff Photo

Will Play Major Role

Carroll opens its baseball season at 8 p.m. Friday night here against Audubon and the three players above will play a major role in the team's success this year. From left, Pete Marz, the only veteran pitcher back; Tom Nam, the team's leading hitter a year ago at .354 and Steve Sundermann who batted .316 last summer.

Bill Evans: A Man With A Lot of Desire, Sportsmanship

It's an unquestioned fact that prep athletes are collectively taller, stronger and quicker these days than in years past.

It's also true, however, that some of the "superstars" of the past could still compete and excel today. When those historically inclined begin talking about Iowa high school basketball and its standouts through the years, the name "Bill Evans" is invariably mentioned. There have been few if any better.

Evans played basketball, foot-

ball and baseball at Nevada High School and led his team to a semifinal round berth in the State Basketball Tournament. He was a regular as a freshman on Drake University's basketball team before leaving for World War II service. After his return, he starred for three more years as a Bulldog cager and his collegiate career was capped with an appearance in the East-West All-Star Game at Madison Square Garden.

At that stage of his life, still basking in the limelight, Evans probably could have secured

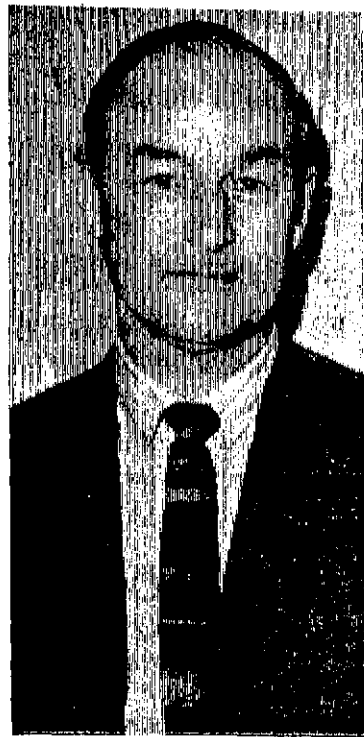
about any high school coaching job he desired. He went right to Carroll, however, as a junior high coach and is currently involved in his 24th year of similar duty.

"If I ever had any ideas about wanting to be a varsity coach, they were quickly squelched by some situations that I witnessed in that first year or two. Frankly, I decided I didn't have the disposition to cope with all the problems and crises these coaches must face and to this day, I've never regretted the fact that I've devoted my career to junior high athletics," Evans commented.

There are many "Bill Evans" in the state's school systems . . . few of them came to their jobs after attaining the athletic fame the real Bill Evans did, but most of them have the same devotion to duty, the same desire to help youngsters get a good start athletically, and none of them get the recognition they deserve.

"Simply watching these youngsters grow physically and mentally and watching them mature and become fine young men and knowing you played a small part in this development is worth the effort," Evans stated.

There are problems in junior high athletics and unfortunately, Evans feels they have increased in recent years. "I feel that in our junior high programs we must teach not only the fundamentals of the sports but also good sportsmanship and I have noticed in recent years, a definite decline in attitudes and sportsmanship reaching down into our junior high athletic pro-



Bill Evans

grams and even into the classrooms," he commented.

Evans added, "If we don't teach and coach attitudes and sportsmanship at this age level, our high school teams are going to suffer badly. We must concentrate on emphasizing more strongly than ever that winning is not everything. Enjoying the sport, having fun, respect for officials and the values of making new friends by participation is much more important than any other values I can think of."

Evans believes that above all else, junior high coaches must have patience and understanding. "Players this young are bound to be a bit on the awkward side, so being able to tolerate and persevere and repeat the learning process is ultra important." He went on, "I'll never forget hearing an opposing coach swearing at his athletes and calling them 'stupid dummies.' We can do without this type of instruction at all levels . . . junior and senior high."

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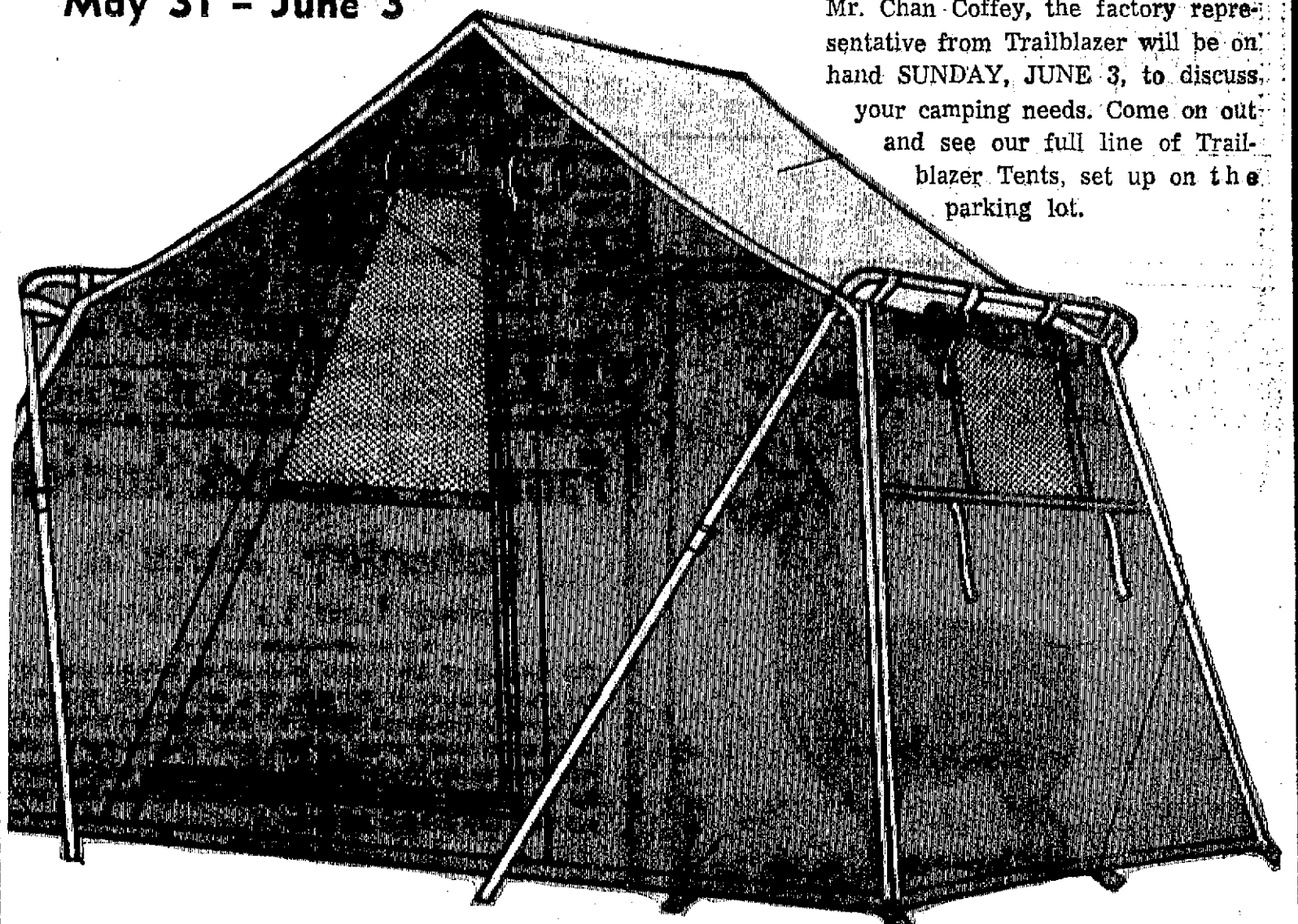
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