

THE MASTER TRIPPER

Jack was a klutz. He tried his best to keep [mend/ wade/ from] falling over things but he just [vinegar/ couldn't/ arrange] help it. It seemed that tree [anger/ roots/ human] would reach up and grab him. [Torch/ Spoon/ Often] times you would be walking beside Jack [are/ she/ and] you would turn around and he [would/ every/ helps] no longer be there. He [jaw/ see/ was] flat on the pavement behind you somewhere.

[As/ It/ No] seemed a shame that Jack was [me/ is/ so] clumsy. He loved to play sports. Baseball [was/ dye/ rot] his favorite. He played on a [little/ porch/ often] league team. Actually, Jack was on [up/ a/ in] little league team but he never [her/ got/ put] to play a lot.

Jack [paddle/ hinges/ wanted] desperately to be a great baseball [marble/ unload/ player]. His teammates called him Mr. Klutz. [Ran/ She/ How] could Jack turn his clumsiness around? Jack [would/ flock/ droop] often ask that question to himself.

[One/ His/ Eye] day Jack was carefully walking down [him/ the/ you] street when he ran into a [building/ material/ pancakes]. When he got up off the [everyday/ sidewalk/ thirteen] he noticed a poster on the [meantime/ patterns/ building] he just hit with his head. [Saw/ Hit/ The] poster read: Strengthen your body and [soul/ bald/ rack]. Learn Karate. Jack went on to [read/ cork/ rigs] the fine print which said that [equal/ karate/ spoon] helped with muscle and eye-hand coordination.

Jack [earnest/ decided/ subject] to go to the Black Belt Center [and/ day/ rig] enroll in a karate class. His [enchant/ repeat/ teacher] was a small Oriental man who [shrimp/

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former/ smiled] a lot but didn't talk much. Jack's [salad/ first/ bleat] lesson was a disaster. He kept [tripping/ musician/ stranger] over everyone in the class and [gradual/ however/ causing] them to fall down. Jack knew [file/ that/ grip] he was expelled. After the class [jug/ see/ was] over, Jack's teacher pulled him aside [bat/ not/ and] told him he would teach him privately [for/ mom/ why] for no extra charge.

Jack worked [cork/ hard/ hole] during his lessons with his karate [seasons/ however/ teacher]. Jack noticed that he was not [tough/ quite/ would] as clumsy as before. He actually [equal/ thick/ could] walk down the street and not [home/ even/ trip] every five feet. Jack also noticed [that/ come/ near] his self-confidence was improving. He could [go/ he/ if] up to bat in a baseball [also/ pity/ game] and know that he would not [file/ trip/ snug] over the homeplate.

During one of [the/ got/ for] last baseball games of the season, Jack [she/ but/ hit] a home run. Jack was afraid [that/ mast/ pits] he wouldn't be able to run [can/ all/ gas] the way around the bases. Jack [cockpit/ rustless/ thought] of his karate training and gained [enough/ houses/ glance] confidence to run almost all the [and/ way/ his] around the bases without tripping. As [he/ so/ up] was nearing the home place, Jack [bargain/ canyons/ tripped] over a hole in the ground. Jack [four/ slid/ dull] the rest of the way into [fort/ home/ able] plate.

The crowd stood up and cheered. Jack [had/ the/ all] become a valued member of his [baseball/ goldfish/ persuade] team.