



The Long Stretch



"Oops, Missed"

Staff Photos by Clint Fuller



"What're You Doing Up There?"



"You're Out"



Happy Catchers Are Hard To Find



"Here I Go To Second"

Mothers Steal Show, Daughters Win

The lineups were even; each side was allowed nine players. Both played the same number of innings, though nobody seems to know how many it was. Nobody got hurt, except maybe some mother egos.

The name of the game was Mothers vs Daughters Softball and it was a very fine show. Everybody had a good time, even though it threatened to snow several times as the temperature dipped into the low zeros.

Nobody seems to know who took the first lead, but the Little Girls held the last one as they defeated their Mothers and friends, 9-7 in a very hotly

contested softball game played at the Louisburg Athletic park Monday night.

Leading the hitters for the Daughters were Vickie Peoples with 3 for 4; Marsha Person, 3 for 4; Mary Wyatt Freeman, 3 for 4; and Cindy Carter, 4 for 4. Mrs. Page Hicks, only mother playing with the Daughters also hit 3 for 4, including a can't-hardly-get-around-the-bases home run.

Other members of the Daughters team were Danette Fox who hit 2 for 3; Patricia Freeman, Marcie Tillotson, Ann Hutchinson and Sylvia Lloyd.

Joyce Peoples led the Mothers

with 3 for 3 including a you-know-what home run. Daphne Foster and Ann Davis also had 3 for 3 for perfect nights at the bat. Faye Henley had 2 for 3 and Evelyn Rogers had one of those ever-so-hard-to-get home runs.

Others on the Mothers team were: Shirley Carter, Athlene Saunders, Nona Fox, Miriam Person, Edith Murray, Betty Gray Tillotson, Carolyn Duke and Ann Hutchinson.

As successful as it was, no mention was made of a return engagement. Some reports around the area this morning indicate it might be some time before daughter talks mother

into such a thing again. However, it was most enjoyable while it lasted. Papa liked it.

Scouts

Boy Scout Troop #520, under the leadership of Gerald Strickland enjoyed an overnight stay at the Mitchell cabin Saturday. The food for the cook-out was supplied by Darrell Mitchell.

The scouts spent their time fishing in the afternoon and returned home Sunday morning in time for church attendance.

Scouts attending were Ronnie Wrenn, Robert and John Wheelless, Jerry Strickland, Philip Bryant, Tim Silver, Steve Mitchell, Steve Demant, Rudy Green, Connie Mack Robbins, Art Andrews, Mike Batton, Tommie Bailey, Tommie West-er, Carlton Batton, and Randy Wester. Assisting fathers were Darrell Mitchell and Bill Batton.

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Murphy Breaks Chevy Win Streak

Franklinton--Roy Murphy of Durham, driving a 1950 Ford, won the Feature event for late model Sportsman cars Sunday afternoon and became the first to break the Chevrolet winning streak.

He was followed by Don Macon of Raleigh in a Ford and a third Ford driven by Pal Buckner of Burlington. Fourth place went to Garland Lynn of Burlington in the first Chevrolet to finish. Fifth place was taken by Sandy Tharrington of Franklinton in his Plymouth.

Macon won the first heat with Cookie McKiff of Haw River in second place followed by Oscar Wood of Graham. In the second heat the order of finish was Murphy, Buckner and Lynn.

Red Justice of Burlington won the excitement-packed Hobby feature event, with Bobby Proctor of Gibsonville in the runner-up spot. Durham's Doc Riggs won third place, Dee Oakley of Oxford fourth and Terry Redd, also of Oxford finished fifth.

There were several wrecks causing the race to be halted and restarted, but all drivers escaped injury. Gerald Loftis

of Stovall rolled his car as did Franklinton's Barney Paschall. This makes the second straight week that a local driver has rolled his car during the feature event.

The first Hobby heat was won by Justice with Proctor second and Oakley third. Pete Dease of Oxford won the second heat with Riggs second and George McGhee of Raleigh third. Dease ran in second place during much of the feature event only to be forced out when his No. 6 broke an axle and lost a wheel.

Thirty cars and drivers participated in Sunday's events.

Riverside Recreation Schedule

Riverside recreation activities began at Riverside School on Monday. The hours are from 10:00 to 12:00 noon, and from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Little League Baseball activities will be announced in a later schedule.

In the morning, indoor and outdoor games are played, and in the afternoons arts and crafts are at 4:00 o'clock.

C. A. Harris, school principal stated, "All children are urged to join in these activities."

Woody Warren Hurls Shut-out As Cards Down Yanks, 5-0

The Louisburg League opened play here Monday night with the Cardinals downing the Yankees, 5-0 as Woody Warren pitched a shutout. Warren "gave up several walks, struck out a number and allowed three hits. Tony Tharrington tagged Warren for the longest hit of the night with a triple.

Mike Demant led the Yanks



Woody Warren

at bat with two hits and Phil Driver accounted for the third with a single.

Charlie Harris belted a home run for the winning Cardinals, followed by a triple by Larry Fuller for the longest hits off Yankee hurler Roy Pleasants. Gary Clay's two singles led the Cards at bat. Warren and Mac Joyner each accounted for singles off Pleasants, who

pitched an outstanding game. The opening game was played before a large crowd of shivering parents and fans. The game followed a 7 p.m. contest between mothers and daughters. Little League play is slated for Thursday night, with the Cardinals going for their second win as they meet the Giants. The Yanks play the Giants Friday afternoon.

Helping Him Out

He--There was something I wanted to say to you, but I forgot what it was now.
She--Was it "good night"?

County

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and transport enterprises are: 1,180 hotels, motels, inns, resorts, camps and trailer parks; 5,250 dining rooms, restaurants, drive-ins and drinking places; 300 liquor stores; 100 wholesale beer and wine distributors; 940 wholesale grocery and produce merchants and 1,590 amusement and recreation services including beaches, golf courses, boat docks, fishing places, marines and amusement parks.

Also listed among those deriving benefit from the travel income are: 400 motion picture theaters and services; 215 sporting goods, luggage and leather goods stores; 70 wholesale amusement and sporting goods dealers; 6,700 gasoline service stations, with a variety of auto services; 900 petroleum bulk stations, 730 battery, tire and accessory stores, 780 wholesale motor vehicle and auto equipment dealers.

Four railway passenger carriers, with interstate services, are among those listed. So are: 44 airline and air transport services; 22 intercity bus lines; 125 auto rental, U-Drive-It and leasing services; 205 aircraft, marine and boat dealers and household trailer dealers; 300 advertising agencies, direct mail services, sign painting shops, outdoor advertising services and advertising representatives.

Finishing the list are: 1,870 laundry services, dry cleaning and pressing plants; 330 souvenir, hobby, game, gift, novelty shops; 430 photographic studios, commercial services, photo finishing, camera and photographic supply stores; 250 merchandise vending machine operators and 510 wholesale lumber, plumbing, heating equipment, and other construction material dealers.

Topdressing Time For Crops

By C. T. Dean, Jr., County Extension Chairman

Tobacco - For top quality in tobacco and high net return, fertilize properly.

This action calls for a fertilization plan based on soil tests, depth of topsoil, and amount of rainfall. However, to fertilize properly, don't overlook some other important things. These include soil texture and drainage; differences in varieties; the effect of your rotation on cropping system, the quality of tobacco that is in demand, and your past experience.

The amount of water that soaks into the soil after applying the suggested fertilizer will determine how much additional nitrogen and potash you need as a side dressing. Heavy slow rains may leach nitrogen and potash below the active root zone. Heavy fast rains result in much run off, and may cause surface erosion and loss of fertility. A rain gauge should be a part of your farm equipment.

Tobacco specialists say that

at the stage of growth our tobacco has reached here in Franklin County that you only need to add nitrogen and potash rather than a complete fertilizer. We recommend you use either 19-0-44, 15-0-14, 8-0-24, nitrate of soda, sulfate of potash or a combination of these materials.

Contact your County Agent's Office for Extension Folder 212, Guide for Fertilizing Fine-Cured Tobacco.

Cotton - Present general recommendations for side dressing cotton with nitrogen are to bring the total (that which is applied at planting and side dressing) to 100-120 pounds per acre. Use the lower amount on heavy soils when following legumes. Split the applications when plants are 4 to 6 weeks old and the second at 10 to 12 weeks. This should include sufficient quantities of plant nutrients for 2 bales of cotton per acre.

Corn - Topdress corn early for high yields. High nitrogen rates pay off in producing corn. The stand of corn, or number

of plants per acre, should determine the amount of nitrogen to apply. A thick stand with spacing in the row around 10 to 12 inches should have 120 pounds of nitrogen per acre or more. A thin stand cannot use this amount profitably.

After corn has been topdressed, lay it shallow and quit. Any further cultivation, or deep cultivation, will destroy more roots than weeds.

Vegetables - Side dressing vegetables in the garden is highly desirable for high quality and yields. Short season crops such as snapbeans, cucumbers and squash generally require only one side dress application while long season crops such as tomatoes, pole beans, and okra respond positively to multiple applications.

Side dressing materials may be an all-nitrate nitrogen (Sodium nitrate) or a combination of nitrate and ammonia nitrogen (Ammonium nitrate, Calnitro). Some vegetables, especially tomatoes, require high rates of potash. In such cases a mixture of nitrogen and potash can be used. Examples of these type materials are 14-0-14, 15-0-14, or 8-0-24. Most garden and farm supply stores will carry these materials.

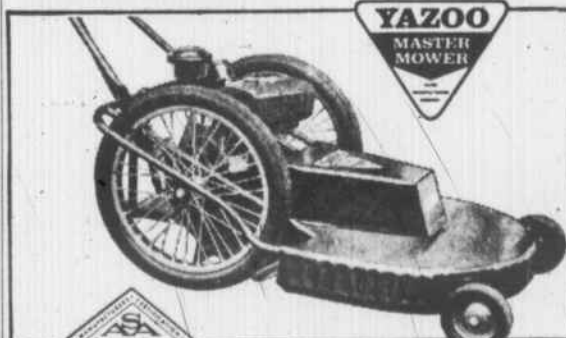


"Our report on 'bringing peace to the world' will be delayed. Two of the committee members aren't speaking!"

Long Hair, Too

"Did you have the car out last night, son?"
"Yeh, dad. I drove several of the fellows downtown."
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