

Thorpe Captures Title In Pro-Am Event Here

by Robert Eller
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a two under par 69 Sunday to capture top prize in the 11th annual Winston Lake Pro-Am golf tournament here. Thorpe's 140 for the 36-hole event gave him a two stroke victory over his older brother, Chuck, last year's winner. The win was worth \$1,000 to the younger of the two pros.

Chuck Forrest and Clinton Graham, who were tied for the lead with Dutch Leonard going into Sunday's play, placed third and fourth in the tourney. Forrest shot a 73 for a 143 total and Graham carted a 74 to finish at 144. Leonard,

the pro at Reynolds Park, had a disastrous 80 and ended up

the list of pros.

Jim, six years younger than Chuck at 26, played the 6,144 yard course without a bogey Sunday, carting 16 pars and two birdies. Chuck, 32, who along with Jim had shot an even par 71 on Saturday, hoped to duplicate last year's charge when he came from six shots back to capture a three stroke victory over his brother. However, it was not to be. Chuck had to match his six birdies with two double bogeys and two bogeys to get his even par 71 and a 142 total.

Jim was extremely happy with the victory. He plans to enter PGA school in November and he feels confident of getting his card. Chuck, who toured professionally from 1971-74 gave up his card when his wife became ill. He will return to PGA school in September and plans to be back on the tour next year. Both brothers will be in Chicago next week for a North American Golf Association invitational tournament.

By George Boole

This is the kind of weather that will separate the true fishermen from the worm drowners. If you have ever acquired any know-how, now is the time to use it; there is no place for LUCK during hot weather fishing. The time is upon you that will skunk you on every cast unless you can employ the tricks learned about fishing.

Crappie and bass are holed up, white perch, white bass can be found all over the lakes. Bream fishing is still the best bet for timid fishermen, and can be found in the shallows. Crappie and bass will have to be hunted; find the spot where they are hold up and you are in business. Drop offs and heavy cover near deep water will produce them. Drifting over stream beds where the cooler water runs is also another likely place to fish, using minnows or trolling a deep running lure.

Hot weather calls for pin-point casting. Practice your casting, it will improve your ability to place your bait or lure where you want it.



Harry Williams, 926 Gray Avenue, caught this six and one-half catfish at the High Rock Dam using a minnow.

Casting to portholes and stickups requires an accurate cast. A silver spoon with a chunk of pork rind fashioned after a frog is excellent for being weedless; getting your lure down to the bottom quickly and it gives out with a tantalizing action, for bass. Dropping popping bugs into pockets and fishing noisy surface lures over weed beds located in deep water can also raise bass.

Fishing parallel to the shoreline will allow you to cover more area but more strikes are provoked by casting to the shoreline and retrieving toward deep water. If fishing from the bank then one should cast and retrieve parallel to the shoreline.

During hot weather fishing one must move around from one spot to another is fishing seems to be off. Small bluegill taken at the edge of weed beds, although short lived, may be hooked in the back and used for bass bait. I usually put a slit shot about eight inches above the bait then fish

it over the bottom with a tight line without a float. When using minnows this time of year, watch out for steel pots (small turtles). They will destroy your bait and excite you into thinking that you have a fish on your line. When this occurs, it is time to pack up and move.

From the salt water side we learn that Jerry Graham, 1020 Moravia Street, filled his ice chest while fishing from a pier at Morehead City, just across the bridge. His catch consisted of Spots, Croakers, Pin fish and he topped that off with a few lobsters.

Knowing the habits of the fish that you are going after and fishing accordingly can make your outing more productive and a greater pleasure. If you love fishing for the sake of fishing, make every cast a new experience. When making a poor cast, decide just what went wrong and correct it, if making a good cast, try to duplicate it. School opens in a few weeks, did you take the kid fishing?

Pond Giants Celebrate 61st

The Winston-Salem Pond Giants will celebrate their 61st Anniversary, Sunday (afternoon), August 3, at the Ernie Shore Field. The Pond Giants were organized in 1914 and is

the oldest semi-pro baseball team in the nation to continue operation every year.

To help celebrate this event, there will be an Old Timer's Game at 2:00 p.m. Willie (Chick) Carter will manage a team of ex-Pond Giants and Lewis (Whit) Lowery will manage a team composed of ex-Winston-Salem Red Legs. Spencer (Babe) Davis will toss out the first ball.

At 3 p.m. the current Pond Giants will play the Clover Hornets of Clover, South Carolina. Bill Dickey (7-3) will be the starting pitcher for the Pond Giants. The Pond Giants record for the season is 30-12.

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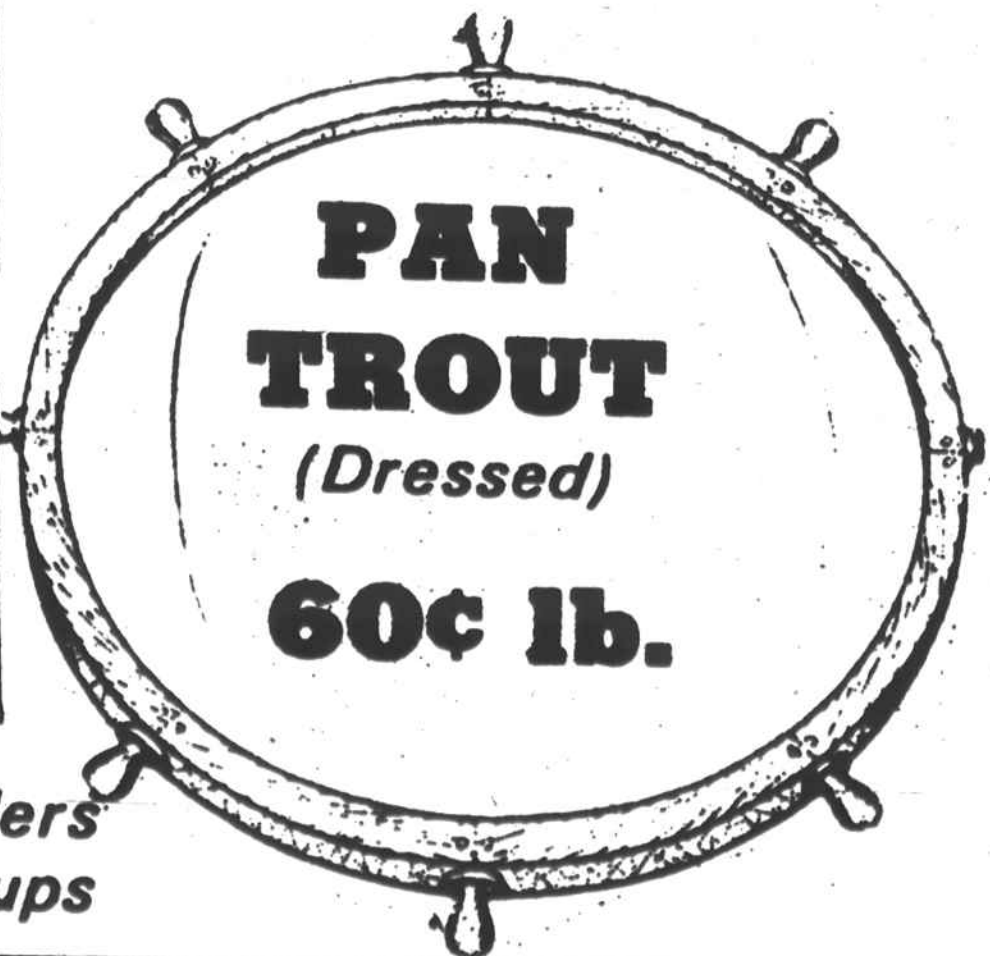
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