

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK — Florida hotel rooms usually are at a premium but old Cap'n Fearless, the poor man's Moby Dick, didn't know until after a trip to the National Motor Boat Show today, mats, just how crucial is the Southland's cabana crisis.

One gent has spent \$71,450 just to put a roof over his head for the baseball spring training season. This high-rent victim is Lou Perini, owner of the Boston Braves. But don't call him "poor Lou." You should be so unfortunate.

For the big job at the motorboat show is a 48-foot Wheeler Promenade yacht and Perini took one look and bought it. Which is a nice way to be able to look, too, instead of wondering whether you can afford a new set of oars for that rowboat tied up at the creek.

Of course, they have the oars for that rowboat tied up at the creek about anything else you want from propellers to popovers. But chatting a course through all four floors of exhibits, with waterwines inflating and seaisick pills ready at hand, old Cap'n Fearless was looking to the unusual.

One thing which struck me, and quite a few other strolling Lindberghs, was the provocative figurehead on a British ship built in 1820. Wearing the grandmother of all punga's neckties, it is known as "Suey Sally." Today it would be called "My Friend Irma" from the decolletage, early 19th century prudishness was greatly exaggerated.

Avast from there, and I did, was a collection of scrimshaw which proves that a sailor's life isn't all it's cracked up to be. Scrimshaw is what home carving and the guys who did this intricate business couldn't have had a girl in every port to keep their minds busy.

One other intriguing item was the "silly" and I'll bet I've seen you there. Well, it's a home-made anchor used by Nova Scotian fishermen. For the romanticist, they have on display the personal spigass used by Captain Bligh of "Mutiny on the Bounty" fame. I'm not certain it's the McCoy, however, because I found none of Charles Laughton's fingerprints aboard.

But like a lot of other people, I couldn't keep away from Perini's yacht. It is receiving about 5,000 visitors a day during the show, which means that some 40,000 people will have tramped through the penthouse plushness before the show closes. As a potential hotel that makes it better than an open house suite in the Astor on New Year's eve.

The visitors really drool — before they check their wallets and wander on up to the outdoor department. No wonder. The master bedroom has a vanity, glass-enclosed shower, indirect lighting and wall-to-wall carpeting. The salon has a bar and the galley a refrigerator with seven trays for ice cubes. I was disappointed that the guest cabin has no shower.

I "shore" do envy those Boston baseball writers!

Benhaven Girls Hold Onto Harnett Conference Lead; Lick Lillington

Come From Behind Nine-Point Deficit For Win; Lillington Boys Win

In one of the best battles of the season, the Benhaven girls defeated the Lillington girls in a high school cage contest at the Lillington gym on Friday night by a 49-46 score. The first half of the game was a tip-and-tuck battle with the score being tied and the lead changing hands a number of times, but just before half-time, the home team jumped into the lead by four points. After the intermission, the Lillington girls continued to take the edge in play for about the first five minutes. At one time in the third quarter, Lillington held a nine-point lead. The poorer free throw record and the failure to make shots from close in the latter part of the third period and throughout the final period brought the downfall of the home team.

FINE PERFORMANCE

Another main factor in the Benhaven win was the outstanding performance of Eloise Thomas. The little Benhaven forward scrapped with all her might, handled the ball well and put on a shooting exhibition that is seldom seen. She and her teammates had had difficulty getting through the stubborn Lillington defense all game long, but she began to shoot a hook shot from close in on the right of the basket, and she hit

the basket too. Eloise missed only two attempts in the final stages of the game as she literally carried her team through to victory. She hit 12 action shots and 3 free throws for a total of 27 points. Christine Holmes played a fine game for the winners also as she scored 22 points for the Benhaven team, and Betty Taylor played a good defensive game.

GAVE OUT OF GAS

Doris Brown and Louis Kelly played swell games for Lillington for the first three quarters, but the scoring combine for the home team couldn't hit the basket in the final quarter when the battle got tight. Doris made 31 points to lead the parade, and Louise hit for 16. Barbara Hickman made a free throw. Christine Smith and Shirley Lee led a good defense that had the fine visiting forwards puzzled for better than half the game.

The win gave the Benhaven team a stronger hold on first place as it moved out the county's second-place team. **BENHAVEN** 9-8-13-19-49 **LILLINGTON** 8-14-12-12-46 The Lillington boys played one of their better games of the season, if not the best, to down the visiting boys in a battle-of-the-basemen by a 51-39 score. Leo McDonald played a swell game for the home team and scored 19 points in the process. But even finer than his cage play was his sportsmanship. The Lillington forward, who always shows clean play, had to leave the game on fouls, which was routine for the night, and he went to both referees and shook their hands and let them know that he was satisfied with their calling despite the fact that some of the fans for each team displayed other feelings.

GOOD ON DEFENSE

Others scoring for Lillington were Jack Long 8, and Joe Smith, Jasper Temple, Rudy Brown, and Cy Stewart with 6 points each. Rudy Brown played a swell defensive game. Guard Joe Holmes, as usual, was the Benhaven leader. Joe was really hot with his oft-seen push shot as he hit 5 of the first 7 that he tried, and he went on to score 17 points. Others scoring for the visitors were Ed McCormick 6, Billy Kelly 9, Ted Reece 2, Sully Olive 3, and Berthal Sexton 2. Ted Reece and Ed McCormick led the defense. Four boys fouled out of the game for each team. **LILLINGTON** 14 16 15 6 51 **BENHAVEN** 11 8 14 6 39

Vaulis Into News



BATTLE for the top spot on Uncle Sam's pole vaulting forces appears to be developing between the Rev. Robert Richards, accepted as the best in the U. S., and Don Laz, the Illini ace. Laz (above) beat Bob the first time last weekend when he vaulted 15 feet 3 inches in the Washington Star indoor games in the capital. Laz twice before cleared 15 feet and twice tied Richards but had never beaten him before. (International)

No Big Games In H. C. Conference

A full schedule is on top for tomorrow night in the Harnett Conference. With eight teams playing in four games and two with open dates, which is the way that the schedule is set up, there will be battling in the Buies Creek, Angier

H. C. Conference

Lillington and Erwin gyms. The feature games of the night will be the Boone Trail-Lillington girls' game, Benhaven-Angier girls' game, and possibly the boys' game at one or both of the same gyms will be a battle.

The B. T. girls, although licked good by Lillington in the last meeting of the two teams, has shown promises of giving the top teams a battle for the right to sit on top of the standings. If the visitors play a scrappy game, they could give the home team a lot of trouble.

The Angier girls have skidded way down the list in the standings, but it may be that the home team can have a good night on their shooting in the home gym and give the top-place teams a struggle. It may be a let-down for the Benhaven girls after the close win and hard fought battle with Lillington.

In other games, Anderson Creek girls and boys go to Buies Creek, and the Coats teams go to Erwin.

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WINNING his second major tourney on the golf parade, the Los Angeles Open, Tommy Bolt, 32-year-old North Carolina linksman, gets the usual congratulatory kiss from his wife and \$4,000 top money. Bolt trimmed Jack Burke, Jr., and Dutch Harrison in a three-way playoff for the title. (International)

Duke Schedule White Sox Owners Claims Three New Grid Foes

DURHAM — Three newcomers are on the 10-game 1952 football schedule for the Duke Blue Devils announced yesterday by E. M. Cameron, athletic director. The newcomers are Southern Methodist, Navy, and Washington and Lee.

Opponents of 1951 who are not on the card this year include Virginia Tech, William and Mary and Pittsburgh.

Navy has competed with Duke many times before, the teams having met last in 1949. SMU will be playing Duke for the first time; Washington and Lee and Duke met last in 1937.

NO BIG-4 AT HOME

Besides the W&L and Navy tilts here, Tennessee and Georgia Tech also will be played at home. The Georgia Tech game has been set for Homecoming.

Road games for the Blue Devils will include SMU, South Carolina, N. C. State, Virginia, Wake Forest and North Carolina. The season will end with the Carolina game at Chapel Hill on Nov. 22.

The schedule: Sept. 20 — Washington and Lee; 26 — Southern Methodist at Dallas; Oct. 4 — Tennessee; 11 — South Carolina at Columbia; 18 — N. C. State at Raleigh; 25 — Virginia at Charlottesville; Nov. 1 — Georgia Tech; 8 — Navy; 15 — Wake Forest at Wake Forest; 28 — Carolina at Chapel Hill.

White Sox Owners Have Differences

CHICAGO — The family squabble over young Charlie Comiskey's official position with the Chicago White Sox simmered down today to two stubborn parties. Comiskey's resignation as vice president and secretary of the club was accepted by the board of directors after the 26-year-old grandson of the founder walked out of the meeting because his attorney was not permitted to remain.

Then his mother, Mrs. Grace Comiskey, the majority stockholder, agreed to the statement of director and team attorney Roy Egan that the "door is open" for her son to resume negotiations.

But Mrs. Comiskey, Egan, his law partner and also a director, Tom Sheehan, agreed "the boy will have to open it."

NOT SO SURE

Comiskey, who challenged the board's report that his earnings in 1951 exceeded \$27,000, said he too was willing to negotiate, but after consideration of the board action indicated he wasn't "so sure I want to talk to them any more."

"Ask him," he said, pointing at his lawyer, Byron M. Getzoff. "I don't know," Getzoff said. "I'm getting tired of getting the door slammed in my face."

Comiskey said that last year he received a salary of \$10,000 and dividends of \$4,800 on his 484 shares of stock. The board said his salary, dividends, and "appropriated expenses" were over \$27,000.

Bill Upchurch was the star of the ball game as he hit from all over the court as he scored 23 points. Bill Henshaw scored 12 points for B. C. and topped the defense.

BOONE TRAIL	16	10	15	9	50
BUIES CREEK	15	14	4	12	45

Boone Trail Gets Two Wins Over Buies Creek High

Boone Trail teams took wins from Buies Creek High on Thursday night at the B. T. gym. The girls won a 61 to 30 victory, and the boys upset the B. C. boys by a 50-45 score.

Jean Stewart was the big gun for the Boone Trail team as she dropped in 26 points to top the scorers. Joyce Stewart and Virginia Harrington made 12 points each. B. T.'s fine guard Marie Gunter was the best on defense.

Edna Page scored 13 points to lead the visitors, and Sue Dixon was the best guard.

BOONE TRAIL	18	14	12	17	61
BUIES CREEK	6	8	9	7	30

The Boone Trail boys, who are improving every week, licked one of the better boys teams in the county as they clipped favored Buies Creek by having big first and third periods. The home team trailed by three points at the half, but the BT boys out-scored the visitors by 11 points in the third quarter to go out front and hold the lead.

Leamon Knight and Wallace Cash led the scoring for the winners with 13 and 10 points. Bobby Knight was a valuable man on defense.

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Red Sox Owner Tom Yawkey Paid Out \$1,682,844 For '46 Pennant Winner

NEW YORK — Tom Yawkey won't peddle his Red Sox even though he is the "greatest loser in sports" and the kind of man who doesn't always get a run for his money.

Some say the quiet, moon-faced Boston owner is 57 varieties of a sucker for continuing to sink millions in his chronic collapsibles bet to all such talk he inquires calmly: "It's my money, isn't it?"

For the 48-year-old Yawkey, hope not only beats eternal, it pounds. Although his teams have lost pennant after pennant in the waning weeks of the season, he never has lost patience.

"I do not look upon baseball as a business," the business-like Boston owner claims. "Baseball is my hobby. It may be that I won't make any money out of the Red Sox. Even so, I find it a distinct pleasure to be connected with the game as I am."

The Red Sox lost \$336,665 in 1934, dropped \$511,623 in 1935 and showed a deficit of \$804,550 in 1936. The spiraling losses only increased Yawkey's desire to win.

Finally, in 1946, when the Red Sox did win the American League pennant, the usually said Yawkey was the happiest man on five continents. When the team presented him with a silver plaque that year, signed by every member of the squad from Manager Joe Cronin down to the batboy, Yawkey joyfully declared:

"This makes up for any million or two I've lost in baseball!"

He meant it too. Yawkey inherited \$4,000,000 from his mother and \$3,000,000 from his foster father. But most important of all, he inherited a determination that money can't buy.



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