



7-28-1971

July 28, 1971

The Dakota Student

[How does access to this work benefit you? Let us know!](#)

Follow this and additional works at: <https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student>

Recommended Citation

The Dakota Student. "July 28, 1971" (1971). *The Dakota Student*. 611.
<https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student/611>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the UND Publications at UND Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Dakota Student by an authorized administrator of UND Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact und.common@library.und.edu.

THE SUMMER STUDENT

SUMMER SESSION

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA, GRAND FORKS, N. DAK. — WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1971

5

NUMBER 7



Common sense should rule when signs are not visible, but this scene by the Industrial Arts Building shows what can happen when common sense is not applied.

—UPA Photo by Kathy Shaw

UND Biochemist Research Funded for Alcohol Studies

A University of North Dakota biochemist's study of the effects of alcohol on nutrition and amino acid utilization has been funded for the second year of a three-year grant.

Under the auspices of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) has awarded \$27,412 to Dr. Francis A. Jacobs, UND professor of biochemistry.

How alcoholic consumption—especially the chronic drinking that characterizes the "alcoholic"—affects the transport and utilization of amino acids is being studied by Jacobs and two graduate students.

Amino acids are basic components of protein molecules, which make up, in turn, the structural material of most living tissue. Upon digestion, the body breaks proteins down into individual amino acids which can be used directly by the body or restructured into new proteins.

Evidence gathered by Jacobs indicates that alcohol inhibits amino acid transport to a substantial degree. Such interference may manifest itself in the body through malnutrition, fatty liver and cirrhosis—all major health problems among alcoholics.

In addition, Jacobs speculated, widespread effects of amino acid transport may include malnutrition of such organs as the liver and the brain.

Through research on laboratory rats, Jacobs has found as much as a 30 per cent inhibition of some amino acid absorption through the intestinal wall. Definite signs of malnutrition and a tendency to develop fatty liver were noted among the test animals.

Test and control animals were pair-fed carefully balanced diets. Each animal took in the same amount of food with alcohol as the variable factor.

"We are basically in a state of analyzing and evaluating the research we have done so far," said Jacobs.

Inevitably, he continued, some difficulties crop up in every research program. Rats, the biochemist noted, were much like people in that each rat responded differently to a measured amount of alcohol. Some rats refused to touch the alcohol-treated food, and most others developed a preference for "sweet" alcoholic diets rather than "dry" meals.

Jacobs is being assisted in his research by two graduate students, John Crandall of Red

Wing, Minn., and Craig Ebel of Savage, Minn.

NIH has sponsored much of Jacobs' research since 1958. He joined the UND faculty in 1954 and has been working in amino acid research for the last 16 years.

Jacobs received the B.S. degree from Regis College, Denver, Colo., and the Ph.D. degree from St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo. He was prominent in developing the use of radiation materials for tracing biological transport in the body.

Alcohol Drinkers Consume As Means of Escape

Alcohol to a social drinker is but one of several available releases from tension and anxiety. To an alcoholic, it is one of a precious few.

This distinction, offered by Rutgers University sociology professor Dr. Milton A. Maxwell, is an example of the approach to alcohol and alcoholism used by participants during the 13th International School of Alcohol Studies at the University of North Dakota. The school, with a record enrollment of about 220 lay and professional people, was held July 18-23.

Every person, Maxwell said, "needs time to relax, to get relief from tension, to recharge their batteries. Music, dancing, sports, hunting, hobbies—there are ever so many ways we can achieve relaxation and regain our poise."

And alcohol, he said, is included in this list of "escapes"—escapes quite essential if people are to maintain their mental and physical well-being. The problem arises, he said, when the options for tension relief and self renewal become fewer and fewer, and alcohol begins assuming a larger role among them.

Most people, Maxwell said, use a variety of ways to achieve relief from their tension and worries. The use of alcohol is one of those ways, and used moderately it causes little or no problem.

"But those people who have not been able to learn other ways of enriching their lives—the arts, for example—turn increasingly to the use of alcohol," he said. "And it works. It works right now, faster than counseling, prayerful meditation or family assistance can work to make problems go away."

But problems chased away by the bottle have a tendency to return, he added, so the short-term escape afforded by alcohol gives way to long-term frustration and more serious problems—like the illness that is alcoholism.

Maxwell, executive director of the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies, typifies the kind of people who are more and more involving themselves with the problems of alcoholics and alcoholism. They are scientists, employing scientific techniques in their search for accurate and meaningful information. Unlike the prohibition advocates of (Continued on page 2)

Contributions Given by 4,000 Alumni and Friends

Contributions totaling nearly \$200,000 to the 1970-71 University of North Dakota Development Fund have been given by 4,000 alumni and friends of the University.

The contributions represent more than a 20 per cent dollar increase over the previous year, despite a slight drop in contributors. Last year 4,175 contributors gave \$162,948.

In announcing the gifts, J. Lloyd Stone, executive vice president of the UND Alumni Association, said, "These gifts reflect the faith their donors place in higher education as a worthwhile investment. It is particularly noteworthy that this trust prevails during the current period of nationwide financial uncertainty."

Of the total money raised, \$103,720 was given for specific projects and programs. The remaining \$92,126 is to be spent in the best interest of the University, as deemed by the Alumni Association's Board of Directors.

Sources of the gifts are: 3,704 alumni, \$143,901; 22 parents of UND students, \$492; friends, \$26,179, and 37 matching gifts from employers of contributors, \$4,675. The fund also received \$20,669 in income from its properties and investments.

The fund concentrated on increasing the number of UND alumni contributors within each state. Chairmen were appointed to lead drives within their respective states, and they were given goals and pitted in performance competition against one another.

Forty-two states increased their percentage of contributors over last year, but only 14 met their goals.

Maryland led in the percentage of UND alumni living within its borders contributing to the fund. Sixty per cent, or 133, of the 218 UND alumni living there contributed. The state also improved more than other states in percentage gain of contributors, with a 33 per cent increase over its total last year.

Delaware was second highest

in percentage of contributors. Nearly half of its 33 UND alumni contributed.

Art Robertson of Chevy Chase, Md., was chairman of the Maryland fund drive and William Franta of Pembrey, Del., headed fund raising efforts in his state.

North Dakota ranked among states with the lowest percentages of contributors. Among its 10,966 UND alumni, only 859, or eight per cent, gave to the fund. Stone attributed this largely to the view of many that as state taxpayers they are already contributing to the support of the University.

"It's our job," Stone said, "to point out that UND cannot operate solely on funds it receives from the state. The University's greatest evolution has been sparked by private gifts. People must understand that we are a state-aided, not a state-supported school."

Ed Franta of Langdon was national chairman of the 1970-71 Development Fund campaign.

Lealos Receives National Award

Lucille Lealos, an employe of the UND Bookstore, has been awarded the National Booksellers School Certificate upon completion of studies in this field.

The National Booksellers School, which was created by the National Association of College Stores (NACS) and is currently sponsored by them and the American Booksellers Association, is designed to provide general book knowledge and techniques which develop the expertise of tradebook sellers at all levels of store employment.

Lealos, East Grand Forks, Minn., was one of 77 persons from across the United States receiving NACS Booksellers School certificates.

Commencement Attire Set by UND Committee

Policies regarding commencement ceremony dress at the University of North Dakota were clarified at a recent meeting of UND's commencement committee.

The committee's action was taken in an attempt to avoid recurrence of an incident at last semester's commencement involving a masters degree candidate. The student, Janelle Hongess, joined the line of degree candidates, but was without the traditional cap and gown. A struggle with campus security officers ensued, and Miss Hongess was later convicted in Grand Forks District Court of disorderly conduct.

The written policy statement, which will appear in the directions given to all degree candidates is:

"Commencement is a ceremonial event which includes the wearing of traditional cap and gown. All students who participate in the commence-

ment ceremony are expected to dress in a manner in keeping with the occasion. If the student desires to receive a degree without participating in the ceremony, he may do so by notifying the Registrar's Office 10 days in advance. If the student desires to participate in the commencement but is unable to provide personally for a cap and gown, he should see the Registrar 10 days in advance to make appropriate arrangements. If the student cannot attend or chooses not to attend the commencement exercises, he is expected to notify the registrar 10 days in advance so that the diploma can be mailed to him."

UND President Thomas J. Clifford, who attend the meeting, said that while commencement attendance is optional, those students who wish to attend are expected to abide by rules established by the commencement committee.

9
5
4

3
2
1

UND Baseballers Named To College All-Star Team

Pitcher Corey Nyhus and second baseman Gary Royal of the UND baseball team have been named to the District 5 College Division All Star baseball team, according to UND coach Harold (Pinky) Kraft.

The Fighting Sioux pair were selected by the American College Baseball Coaches Association in cooperation with the Topps Chewing Gum Co., Kraft said.

Five North Central Conference players, including the pair from UND, plus five from the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association were selected to the 10-man District 5 team.

Nyhus, as a junior right-hander last spring, dominated UND and North Central Conference pitching statistics. He posted a school 6-2 record and showed a 1.69 seasonal earned run average. Nyhus, from Harvey, N.D., worked 69-1/3 innings, recording two shutouts. He struck out a school record 77 batsmen. He was awarded the First Federal Savings and Loan Association academic scholarship recently for high academic achievement.

Royal was a slick-fielding second sacker last spring. He was a sophomore from Crookston, Minn. Royal made two UND school records last spring. He stole 17 bases in 26 games and had 92 at bats. He batted .326 by making 30 hits in 92 plate appearances.

"We are extremely pleased that Corey and Gary were selected on this All Star team. It is a high honor. Both are deserving," said Kraft.

Nyhus and Royal both were named to the North Central All Conference team. Senior outfielder Steve Furst of Wahpeton also was selected on the all conference unit.

Here is the District 5 All Star team:

- P—Corey Nyhus of UND.
- P—Gary Keisker of Central Missouri.
- C—Charles Blakely of North-east Missouri.
- 1b—Dean Krogman of South Dakota State.
- 2b—Gary Royal of UND.
- 3b—Steve Eckinger of Central Missouri.
- SS—Mike Vogel of Mankato State.
- OF—Elmer Otey of Central Missouri.
- OF—Bill Helfrecht of South-west Missouri.
- OF—Jim Schafter, S.D. State.

The SUMMER STUDENT

Published weekly on Wednesdays during the summer session.

Printed by the University Press, Joe W. Hughes, Manager; Ralph Weisgram, plant superintendent.

Editor Bruce Anderson
 Staff Writers Cheryl Olson,
 Kofi Johnson
 Hal Simmons

HAPPENINGS:

- Today—Movie (BOG) "Huckleberry Finn" University Center Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.
- Thursday—Lecture (sponsored by BOG), Dr. D. Jerome Tweton, professor of history, preview of his book, River Valley Room, 8 p.m.
- Pop concert, Choral Union and Stage Band, University Center Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.
- Friday—Last day to file approved thesis or dissertation and final report on examinations in the Graduate Office.

Fraternity To Hold Meeting

Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, a national honorary graduate fraternity in business education, will hold its summer initiation ceremonies and initiation banquet Saturday beginning at 5 p.m. in the University of North Dakota Student Center.

The initiation ceremonies will be held in the Dakota Lounge of the Center at 5 p.m. with a business meeting set for 5:30 p.m.

The banquet, featuring Mildred C. Blair as guest speaker, will be held in the Prairie Room. The 6:30 dinner is open to all Delta Pi Epsilon members and their wives or husbands.

Blair is a visiting professor in the Department of Business and Vocational Education at the University. She is the Supervisor of Business and Distributive Education in the Omaha, Nebraska, Public Schools.

Classified Ads

NEW LEAF Bookstore has a large assortment of current fiction and non-fiction selling at discount prices.

WATERBEDS — King, Queen and Twin size mattresses, liners, heaters and frames. Ten year manufacturers guarantee. Come over and try one. Sure-Sleep Waterbeds, 1107 University Ave. 775-33493.

SINGLE MALE student room, \$40 per month, 775-5653.

Letters . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

On July 15th President Nixon told the U. S. citizens that he has accepted an invitation from Red China. Since then, it has sparked criticism from many people from different corners of this country. Some have said that of all places why should their president visit the bamboo curtain! Some have reminded the president of the role Red China played in the Korean war and also the part they are playing in Vietnam. Some schools of thought have even come to believe that it was a betrayal to the Taiwan government and many of the U. S. friends. The last issue of the *Summer Student* was no exception to this. Although in your editorial you have tried to live up to the traditions of the *Student* as far as freedom of expression is concerned, I feel that you have expressed a very conservative and one-sided opinion. When you are writing about a situation which involves a vital international subject, open mindedness is inevitably expected. His proposed visit has not yet matured. He has not yet visited the mainland China. To pass a judgement about his sincerity, just from his T. V. appearance does not seem quite justified. Before passing a judgment, at least the pro and cons of his visit should have been reviewed in all probability.

For a moment, let us think if his visit brings an end to the war in Vietnam, how would you rate Nixon? What Nixon is doing is that he is trying to help the nation to get out of those problems in which the ex-presidents have thrown her, in an as honourable way as possible. His approach may not be liked at the first glance, but if it results into fulfillment of a wanted peace, a peace people have been aspiring for years, Nixon could turn out to be one of the greatest presidents the U. S. has ever had. Even John F. Kennedy, when he was alive, was not whispered about his greatness, it was only after his death that he was admired to a great extent. Sometimes, the value of a person is hard to judge at the very outset of his act. However, while judging the present issue we should not forget that Nixon should be praised for being bold to accept the invitation of Chou En-Lai.

This shows that he is prepared to see an end to the U. S. involvement in South East Asia. Not only that but Nixon's acceptance in the international scene gives America a powerful force to out play the Soviet Union. It could also be assumed that Nixon has come to believe that irrespective of the ideology and governmental structure we are all one passenger in one planet. It also makes the president humanistic when he labeled his visit as journey for peace not for our generation

but for the generations to come.

The problem of withdrawal of forces from South Vietnam is not that simple. It is a very subtle issue. A sudden withdrawal will just add to some of the unemployment problems the U. S. already has. Several of the business men will go out of business because war itself is a big business. However, this does not mean that I am supporting the war in Vietnam. What I am trying to say is that of economic loss to several of those who are involved in this enterprise, including the government. Even if the administration is quite ready to withdraw all the armed forces and have made all kinds of arrangements to rehabilitate them and not to let any kind of problem arise, still you have to see that the U. S. does not lose her face at the international forum. At least one question will still remain unanswered, and that is, what has the U. S. accomplished after being involved in war so long? I think when Nixon is thinking in different lines, he is trying to search an answer to this question. This way he can claim that we are withdrawing our armed forces in search for peace. It is probably in this context that all this dramatic announcement has come. As a matter of fact in the present world crisis, what we need is a plenitude of new combinations in our thoughts and actions, not only as individuals, but also as nations and big powers, if we are really looking for peace. And I believe that Nixon's announcement is a big stride along these horizons.

ALI A. HASHMI
 Dept. of Biology

ALCOHOLISM

(Continued from Page 1)
 earlier years, it is not drinking itself that they consider evil, but the overuse and misuse of alcohol.

There are other aspects of the blossoming scientific inquiry into alcoholism that the search for the social and psychological reasons behind a person's slide into alcoholic obscurity, Maxwell said. While now knowledge of why that slide takes place is necessary and desirable, once the fall has occurred the alcoholics needs treatment. Treatment techniques are being investigated.

The International School of Alcohol Studies was sponsored by the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Division of the North Dakota State Department of Health, the Division of Prevention of Alcoholism and Treatment of Alcoholics in Pierre, S. D., and the UND Division of Continuing Education.

ROOMMATE WANTED — Mel-lowed out person of either sex to share house with two others. Will have whole upstairs. Call anytime. 772-9255.



Try this for sighs

McDonald's is your kind of place.
 1125 S. Washington Street
 John O'Keefe, Owner-Operator

LATE LUNCHERS!

How about a char-grilled ribeye steak, baked potato, tossed salad dressing and Texas toast for lunch?
 All this, reg. \$1.69

\$1.29
 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

We're open until 10 p.m. daily, too!

BONANZA SIRLOIN PTT.
 1800 S. Washington
 Phone 772-9521

GOLD STREET
 Tonight - Wed., July 28th
Bronk's Saloon
 Dance 9-12:30

FOR THE **BIGGEST** and best selection of
Paperback Books, Magazines, and Cliff Notes

visit
GAULKE NEWS BOOKSTORE
 1013 No. 5th St.
 HOURS 9 TO 5:30 DAILY

NO HANGOVER WHEN YOU WEAR A PERSUIT OR SPORT COAT

Silverman's
 Downtown Grand Forks

Grand Forks' Largest Store for Men & Boys

It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't

By LLOYD ANDERSON

A good many albums come my way which I don't ordinarily have space for reviewing. Thus, I am occasionally forced into a *Down Beat* system of awarding stars ranging from **** for an outstanding disk to * or none for complete dogs. I try to be as eclectic and objective as possible on these, but personal prejudice, is bound to enter at times. So—take it all for what it's worth.

The Johnny Otis Show Live at Monterey (Epic EG 30473). *****. All the stars possible for an all-star revue. This 2 for the price of 1 set contains the most joyful music you may ever hear, most of it boogie based. The leader, his phenomenal young guitarist son, Shuggie, and the likes of rhythm and blues greats Joe Turner, Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson, Little Esther, etc., etc. turn out fine things. If you don't like this record, you don't know how to have a good time. Those older r&b professionals make a lot of young white rock groups sound awfully snot-nosed and shallow.

Split by Groundhogs. (United Artists UAS5513). **½. This is one of them. The music is hard rock and Grandly Funky, and is not much to my liking. I gave the album two and one-half stars for the group's overall competence, although the music is very loud and a shade on the dull, repetitive side. There is also an attempt at a John Lee Hooker-like blues which is musical blackface at its worst. If you like the so-called heavy sounds, you will probably like this. The stereo sound is excellent.

Houston (SSS International 19) ***. Houston is a wierd name for a Canadian group. The music is fairly soft and very eclectic, though a bit fey at times. This is one of those albums in which everyone will find something to enjoy. Canadian radio could do worse than play Houston's music to fill up its chauvanist quota.

Monsters by Jerry Lee Lewis (Sun 124) ****. Now here's how rock and roll should sound. All of the tracks are r&r standards from the '50's, and Jerry Lee does with them exactly what you would expect him to do. The album features much fine boogie piano work. The only caution on this disk is that some of the material has been re-issued on other Sun albums also. Better check titles before buying to avoid redundancy.

Revolt by the Congress of Wonders (Fantasy 7016) **½. Comedy records have a way of going stale after you have heard them once, and this one has quite a bit of stale material to start with. There are a lot of dope references which should amuse some folks, and also a long but fairly amusing *Star Trek* take-off.

Sweet Revival (SSS International 16) **. It was bound to come. Music for Jesus freaks. The antithesis of the Rolling Stones. *Sweet Revival* sounded good at first hearing because they are very much together, but subsequent listenings reveal them to be very much on the slick side, and even leaning a bit at times toward the Young Americans, King Family-singing-a-rock-song end of the musical spectrum. Plus, lines like "J.C. you're o.k. by me" just don't make it. I don't know if the group is serious or if they're just ripping off Jesus.

Starsailor by Tim Buckley (Straight 1881) *****. As the carny barker would say, "He yells, he screams, he bleats like a billy goat! Come hear the remarkable sounds! Only four dollars!" This album has to be heard to be believed. It mixes jazz, folk and rock and produces amazing results. Tim Buckley is a major talent.

King Progress by Jackson Heights (Mercury SR61831) ***½. This is an unusual six man acoustical group led by Lee Jackson, ex of Nice. The production is tops, and the performance is very professional, but the material—aye, there's the rub. When will rock musicians learn that it

takes more than pretension, rhyme and serious intent to write songs. There is some attempt at a conceptual approach, and the material is a bit in the vein of the Kinks' Ray Davies. Unfortunately it lacks Davies' kinky wit.

The Duke Ellington — Louis Armstrong Years (Roulette RE108) *****. Small group music by the incomparable Duke and (it's so hard to say it) the late Louis Armstrong. The album is a re-issue of an early '60's session featuring all Ellington compositions. There isn't a dixieland warhorse in sight, and maybe because of this, Pops Armstrong plays and sings as well here as I ever heard him do on record. The album is an essential, and can be had at a relatively low price.

I had originally planned to do a whole column on Louis, but what is there left to say? I loved the man and his music. I enjoyed him both playing jazz and entertaining, and I was overjoyed to see him on TV last year putting down a condescending, smart-assed David Steinberg with a reference to Steinberg's "ofay way".

Judeo-Christian mythology tells us that the end of the world will be signaled by the blast of a trumpet. With everything in such an unsolvable mess, I've often wondered why the world went on. Now I think I know. Any day now, God will say, "O.K. Pops, you were down there learning the changes long enough. Blow the intro to "West End Blues" and call 'em all home."

Letters . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

On Thursday, July 29th, the Choral Union and the Jazz Ensemble will present their Summer "Pop" Concert. The "Pop" is indicative not only of the type of music they will play, but of the fact that they will serve liquid refreshments (pop) during the concert.

I ask you all to picture for a moment, a huge concert hall. On the stage, Zubin Menta is conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra through the 1812 overture. In the audience, hawkers are peddling beer, watermelon, and hot dogs. The effect of thousands of tiny paper cups rattling and clattering while the varsity musicians are doing their collective thing, comes very close to this. (At your last "pop" concert, I noted that one gentleman had inverted three of the cups upon the table at which he was sitting, and was playing along with the band).

I am not certain what it is that makes the leaders of these musical agrigations think that one needs food to enjoy music. Perhaps they feel that the performance will not be good enough to attract the audience, so they woo the public with free goodies. If this be the case, I can assure them that they need not bother, for the music is of more than sufficient quality. Perhaps they feel that the audience can not sit still for the entire concert without a pacifier. I am also certain this is not the case. (Or, at least, I hope not.)

Please, dear sirs, leave the pop at home. Don't bring things that will distract from your music. Music was meant to be listened to, not eaten. Food, on the other hand

H. S. LARSON CAS-4

Five Plays On Next Year's Theatre Billing

Five plays ranging from musicals to calssical productions will be presented by UND during the 1971-72 academic year.

The University Theatre's schedule features variety to appeal to almost all tastes, according to Dr. Ronald Engle, assistant professor of speech. The productions are:

Oct. 13-17—"The Boy Friend," a musical by Sandy Wilson; Nov. 3-6—"The Doctor in Spite of Himself," the Children's Theatre production by Moliere; Dec. 1-5—an adaption of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales"; Feb. 9-13—"The Winter's Tale", by William Shakespeare; April 19-23—"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water is Running," by Robert Anderson.

All performances will be in Burtness Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

UND SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

SAVINGS TIME IS NOW AT WHITE DRUG

Tapes Reg. \$6.98 Are Now \$4.88

LP's Reg. \$3.87 Are Now \$2.99



31 S. 3rd



Pinky Makes It on the Bob "Pinky" Ferguson Show 6 p.m. — Midnight



5000 WATTS

KNOX Radio

Thursday., July 29th HEAD STONE

at

Bronk's Saloon

Dance 9-12:30

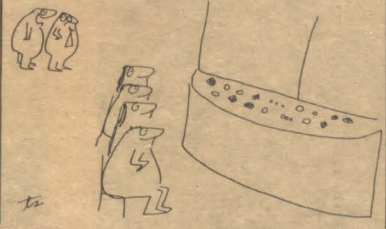
(WHEN HE HAS NO DOG)



A MAN'S BEST FRIEND

A & W DRIVE IN

"What better way to acquaint the kids with our gems than a concert of hard rock?"



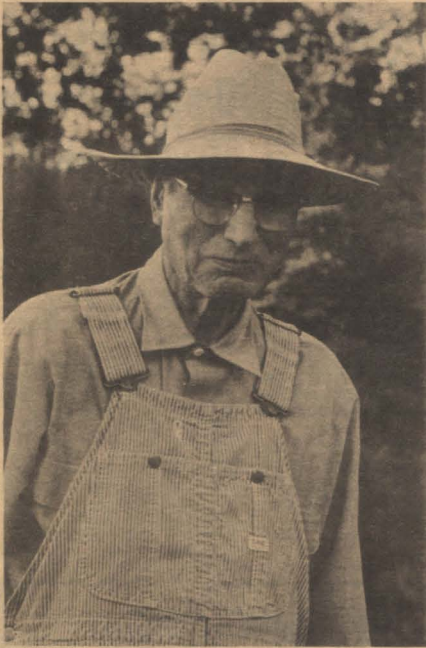
"All we are saying is give us a chance!"

EVERYTHING FOR LOVE

FROM

WILLEY'S JEWELRY

NEXT TO NORBY'S — DOWNTOWN



Pshaw, you're joshing me.



(She gave no reply, just looked at us oddly.)



Oh, my heavens!

The Flying Frog of Grand Forks County



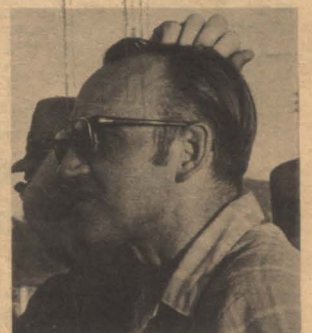
We've all heard of flying fish and flying squirrels; but did you know that frogs can fly?



Really ..



HHeelpp!



Well, I'd heard that, but I didn't believe . . .



Bark, bark, bow wow! (which in dog talk means: you've got a problem, fella.)



Who cares!