

Athletic Commission Hurls Charge Of Fake Against 'Drugged' Boxer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission probe of state boxing was in recess Tuesday but the sparks still were flying from Monday's session in which the commission charged Harold Johnson, No. 1 light heavyweight contender, matchmaker Pete Moran and three of Johnson's handlers covered up a "fake" boxing match.

The commission alleged that Johnson, Moran, trainers Clarence (Skinny) Davidson and Joe Rowland and Lou Gross, a second, knew that Johnson wasn't well enough to fight Julio Mederos May 6, but let the match go on without notifying the proper authorities.

At the start of the probe, State Dep. Atty Gen. Herbert S. Levin read the commission's "indictment" of Johnson and the other four principals.

This document charged that the fighter, Moran and the three handlers were guilty of covering up

a "sham, fake or collusive boxing match." Commission member Alfred Klein said the commission had the evidence to back up that charge and would produce it at later sessions.

Johnson collapsed after the second round of the nationally televised fight and was carried from the ring on a stretcher. Subsequent examination by physicians and a police investigation disclosed Johnson had been drugged. Gov. George M. Leader banned boxing in Pennsylvania 90 days as a result of the fiasco and ordered the commission to conduct a thorough investigation.

The commission also indicted Moran for allegedly owning a piece of Johnson, a violation of state regulations which forbid a matchmaker to have a financial interest in a boxer. Moran is matchmaker for Herman Taylor who promoted the Mederos-Johnson fight.



TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT—Jockey Thomas Field barely escapes the thrashing body of Deep River after the horse stumbled on the last hurdle in third race at Belmont in Elmont, N. Y. Deep River was leading until the spill. Right is Lough Ree, ridden by Robert McDonald, which came in third. Prince Regent won the 1 1/2 mile hurdle race.

Defending Champ Ousted In ABC Masters Tourney

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — The fifth annual American Bowling Congress Masters Tournament entered its second day Tuesday with a new champion assured.

Defending champion Red Elkins of San Mateo, Calif., dropped both of his matches Monday to join several other name stars on the sidelines. A field of 64 started competition Monday noon and four squads cut the field to 48. A bowler who loses twice is eliminated.

Elkins lost first to Frank Soprano of Warrensville Heights, Ohio, 815-749. Rudy Habetler, of Chicago, 1953 Masters champion, eliminated Elkins Monday night, 809-690.

While there is no clear cut favorite for the title, Joe Bolek of Cleveland picked up a lot of backing. Bolek threw a 890 series at George Young of Detroit in his first match and followed with 889 against the veteran Connie Schwoegler of Madison, Wis., his second time around. Bolek needed high totals in both games as Young hit 879 and Schwoegler spilled a 878. Schwoegler won the first three games from Bolek but couldn't hold his lead.

In addition to Elkins, Bill Lillard and Thern Gibson, both members of the ABC leading Pfeiffer's Beer team of Detroit, were eliminated Monday. Lillard led the veteran Joe Wilman of Chicago by 41 pins going into the fourth game of his opening test but lost as Wilman finished with a rush. Lillard then lost to George Young, 865-779.

Gibson was ousted by All-Star champion Steve Nagy of Cleveland, 874-772. Nagy had lost his first match to Buzz Fazio of Detroit, 770-710.

Competition in the Masters Tournament cut action in the ABC tournament to a virtual standstill.

College Sports

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Monday's Results

BASEBALL

Washington 2, Oregon State 1
Willamette 2-7, Lewis & Clark 0-4
Linfield 3-2, Pacific 2-1
Oregon State Rooks 6, Oregon Frosh 3

TENNIS

Pacific 6, Oregon Education 1
Portland 5, Seattle 2

GOLF

Portland State 18, Pacific 0
Pacific Lutheran 10 1/2, Washington Frosh 4 1/2

TRACK

Seattle Pacific 70, Pacific Lutheran 61

TAKES ALL THREE

SEATTLE (AP) — Buoyed up by its two-out-of-three victory over California in Saturday's regatta, the University of Washington announced Monday it will send all three of its crews to the I.R.A. regatta June 18 at Syracuse.

The frosh and junior varsity, however, will be left behind when the No. 1 boat competes in the 2,000-meter regatta May 29 at Newport Beach, Calif. Coach Al Ulbricksen, always stingy with superlatives, admitted he was "pleased" by his varsity's Saturday victory.



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THE NEWS-REVIEW

Is That So!

My science class has four questions," writes Miss R. S. B., via the New York Daily Mirror.

"Which is the shortest-lived animal? Which the longest? Which warm-blooded mammals have longer gestations than humans? Which the shortest of all? P. S. We all use your columns. Keep them coming, please."

"A hot argument is cooking in our home: Does or doesn't ambergris come from whales?" demands D. R. J. via the Pasadena Independent.

"What makes a Mexican jumping bean jump?" asks R. D. K., via the Phoenix Republic.

Otherwise year after year, they would hatch farther downstream until they gradually disappeared.

OLDEST ANIMAL: The palm for the oldest living animal goes to the giant tortoise. Its normal expectancy is over a century. In fact, some experts believe that oldsters may exceed 300 years. Let's see, that would take it back to the day when Shakespeare was writing.

GESTATION: Quite a few warm-blooded mammals exceed the human's normal 9 months' gestation, or 270 days: the buffalo from 270 to 300 days; the cow, 280-285; the horse, 330; the seal, 330-365; the comparatively small fisher, 338 to 358; the walrus, 330-360; the whale 360-420; the Brazilian tapir, 390 to 406; the camel, 390-408; the rhinoceros, 530 to 550. But that isn't the longest. That honor goes to the African elephant. Papa has to twiddle his trunk for 607 to 669 days before he knows whether it's going to be a boy or a girl.

SHORTEST GESTATION: This belongs to our opossum, a marsupial, which carries its young after birth in a pouch. Young possums are born from 10 to 14 days after mating, usually 12 1/2 days. Tiny, blond, immature, naked, they nonetheless make their own way, unassisted to the mother's pouch, knowing that they must climb against the bias of the fur. Once in their snug incubator, they latch on to a teat and remain attached for over a month. The mother meanwhile goes about her business which includes taking care of the housecleaning duties in the pouch.

A hamster is no slow-poke either. Sixteen days suffices. A shrew takes from 17 to 20 days; a mouse 21. (If you'd like to know more about this subject, you may wish to look into my book, *The Sex Life of Wild Animals: A North American Study* (Rinehart), which contains a chapter on gestation among wild animals).

AMBERGRIS: Yes, this comes from whales, but only from sperm whales. The sperm whale, incidentally, is the only one with a throat large enough to accommodate a man (such as Jonah). Other whales, even though they may be 70 feet long, would choke on anything as large as a grapefruit. They confine their diet to tiny fish or sea growth, plankton. Some experts say that ambergris is due to stomach upsets and is undigested material which has been ejected and washed up on the beach.

JUMPING BEANS: When shrubs bearing the Mexican jumping bean are in bloom or shortly thereafter, a moth deposits its eggs in the blossoms or the green seed pods. After the egg hatches the larvae eats the interior of the bean pod cell and lines the sides with silk of its own making. As the larva, exceedingly strong for its size, moves or turns over rather abruptly, it causes the bean to tilt, roll, tumble, jerk and jump. Of course only "wormy" beans jump. Eventually, the larva emerges as a full-fledged bean moth looking for another jumping bean shrub. And so the cycle continues.

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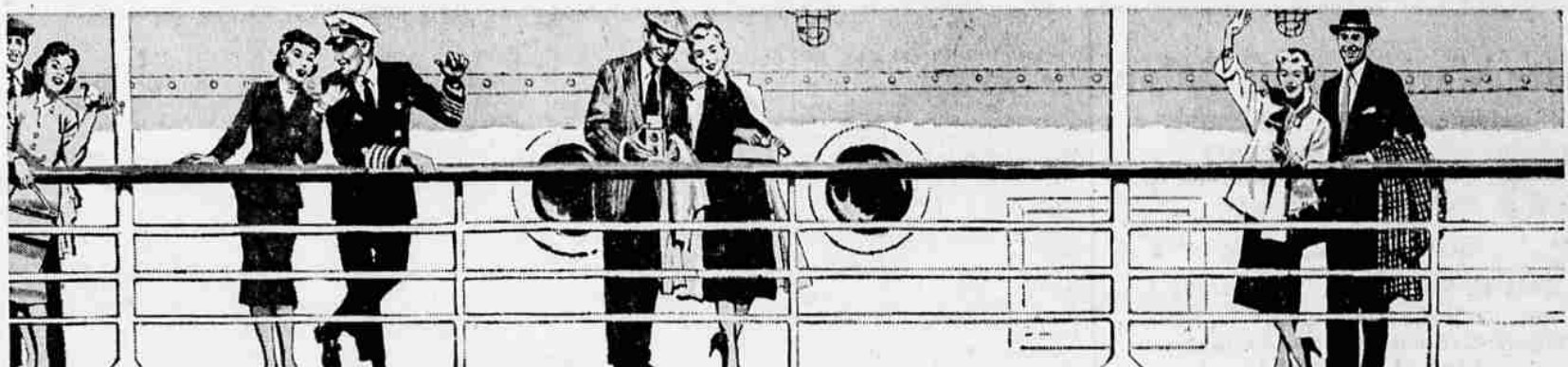
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State football fans will see a new type huddle by their Spartans next fall. Under the new setup, the quarterback faces two rows of players who line up with their backs to the opposition. Here, before they huddled in a circle.

Gary Eaton Scores 271 To Lead Junior Shooters

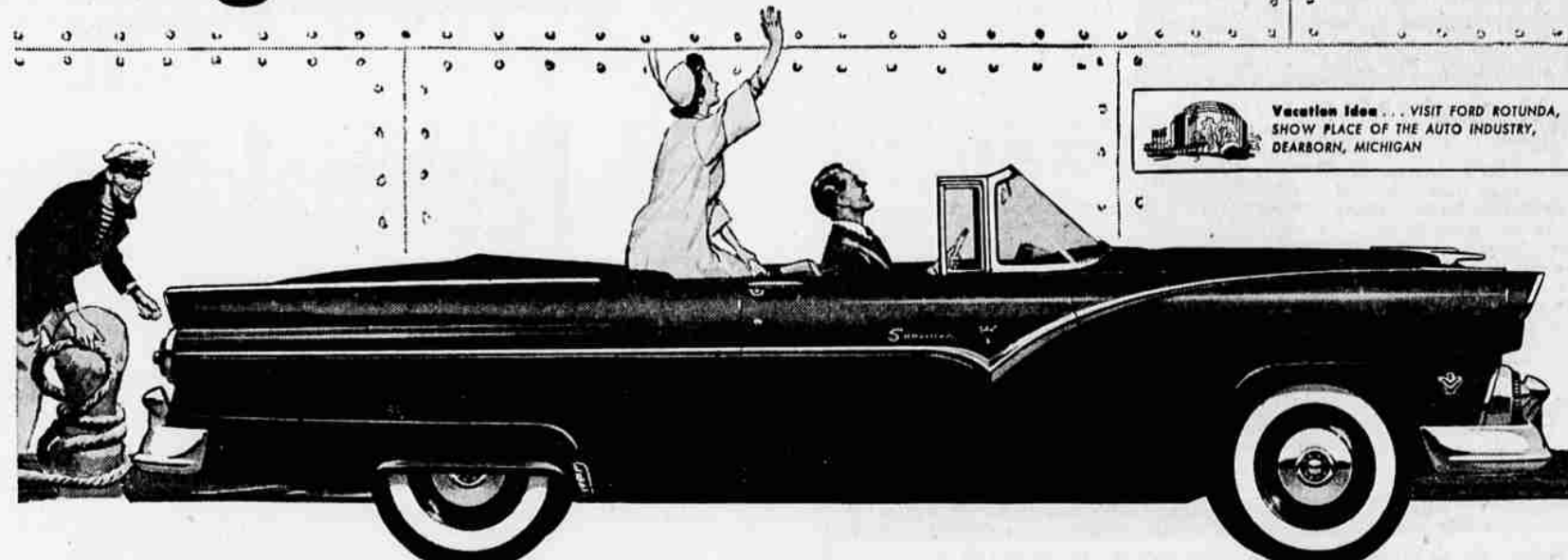
Gary Eaton's 271 score led Roseburg Junior Rifle Club shooters in their Monday night firing at Winchester.

Others who placed in the top five were Joe Todd with 266, Billy Eswine with 261, Loren McClure with 249 and Gary Lindberg with 243.

Rounding out the top ten shooters were Mike Hemmilla 240, Bob Flury 237, Phil Richeson 230, Marijean McClure 207 and Dennis Gilkeson 202.



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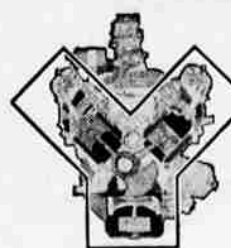
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