

# Duck Tracks

By PETE DOWNS  
Emerald Sports Editor

One of boxing's best known theatrical companies, Patterson-Johansson Inc., takes its show on the road for a third performance which will be held at Miami Beach March 13. The first two showings were held in New York in 1959 and 1960 and received mostly favorable reviews.

We've been assured that the script has been revised entirely and theater patrons can expect to see a new production. The show will have to be pretty good if patrons are going to get their money's worth since ringside seats sell for \$100 for the performance.

**BOXING FANS** are expecting to see a "new" Ingemar Johansson and perhaps they will. The big Swede has apparently discarded his former training habits and seems to be serious for a change in his preparations for the fight. He even hits his sparring partners now, according to reliable sources.

Johansson is working on his left hand for this fight. His left was very ineffective in the last fight in which Ingo took a long nap shortly after the beginning of the fifth act. But it's difficult for a fighter to learn new tricks and Ingemar's success will probably still depend on the accuracy (or lack of it) of his self-styled "Hammer of Thor"—the big right-hand punch.

**INGO IS PRETTY WELL OFF.** A rarity among fighters, he knows where his next meal is coming from. He owns a construction company in his native Sweden and has his fingers in a few other pies over there as well.

As a fighter, Johansson is a good businessman. During his one-year reign as heavyweight king, Ingo endorsed more products than Sweden has people. When he lost the title, Ingo's commercial value fell to zero. He hasn't been seen on television since. Critics say that Ingo's loss was TV's gain and we'd have to go along with that judgment.

**PATTERSON**, quiet, shy, reserved, is everything that Johansson is not. Colorless and drab in contrast to his flamboyant Swedish rival, Patterson is more dedicated to his profession than is Ingo. While Ingo's training camp is bright and comfortable, Patterson, who trains in almost monastic solitude, has simple quarters.

The champion does not meet the public well. He has never attempted to create a favorable public-relations image for himself and has managed to stay as inconspicuous as a heavyweight champion can. Incidentally, Floyd doesn't possess the financial know-how of Johansson—who now lives in Switzerland in order to get a better tax break.

Patterson punches well with either hand. He used a series of left hooks to dispose of Ingo last June but the champion's right must be respected as well. Before that fight, Patterson abandoned his highly-publicized and overrated "peek-a-boo" style in favor of a more orthodox and more effective style.

**DEFENSIVELY**, Patterson should be given the edge. A bobbing, moving fighter, he is very difficult to hit—as Johansson learned last June. Ingo has been working on his defense, too. He left himself open too many times in the last fight.

The third Patterson-Johansson fight should be the best of the three. In the first fight, Floyd Patterson was overconfident and careless. In the second, Ingemar Johansson was perhaps over-impressed with his own prowess. Each has felt the power of the other's fists. Each knows what the other can do. Neither will be careless the third time around.

Johansson has a new plan and it may pay off for him. But he had better not forget to duck this time.

## Ohio St. Wins 26th Straight

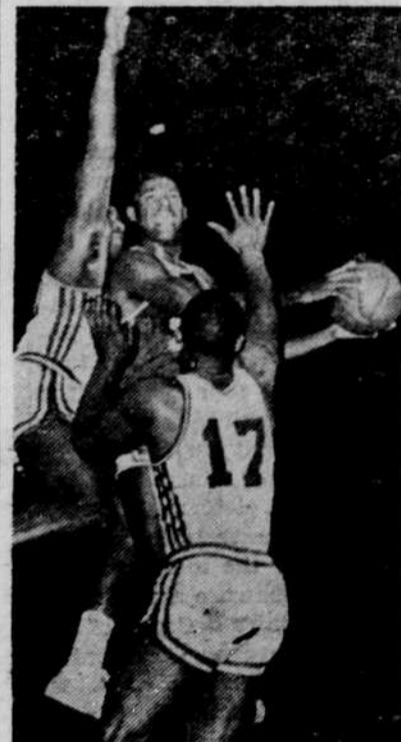
A tough Indiana Hoosier basketball team, seeking revenge for a 100-65 drubbing they received from Ohio State Feb. 6, was frustrated by another strong Buckeye showing though a Hoosier comeback brought the final score to a narrow 73-69.

This was the second night this week that the number one team in the nation has had its 25-game win streak threatened. Saturday night Iowa's Big Ten quint held a 10-point lead on the Buckeyes when a late game burst pulled Jerry Lucas and Company to a 62-61 victory.

The Hoosiers had been a nemesis for the Buckeyes in the past so the big score Ohio State rolled up against them on the Ohio court was enough to begrudge them. They came from a 41-29 deficit in the second half on outstanding team play.

A year ago, before the Bucks went on to the national championship, they lost at Indiana 99-83 after having rallied for a 96-95 triumph in Columbus earlier in the season.

That loss, back on Feb. 29, 1960, was the last for the Bucks, who have won 26 games since, including 20 straight this season.



**GUARDED**—Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers appears to be having trouble getting his shot away in NBA game with the St. Louis Hawks at St. Louis. Baylor is guarded by Sihugo Sauldsberry, left, but sunk the basket in spite of being fouled.

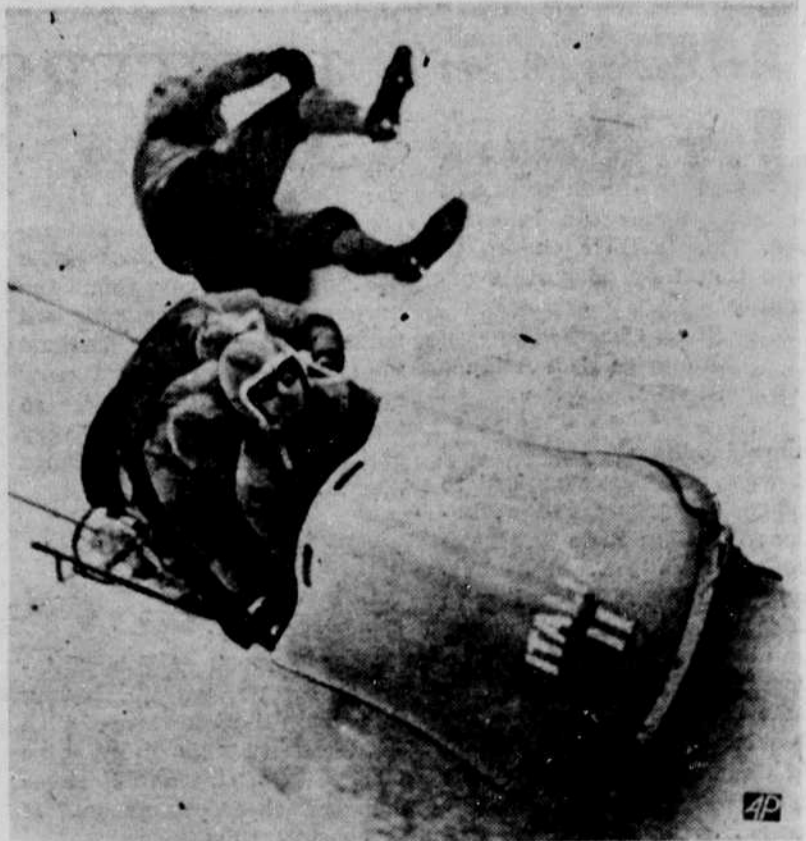
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**LOSES BRAKEMAN**—Romano Bonagura, brakeman for Italy's No. 2 four-man bobsled team, falls from sled coming out of zag on zigzag curves on Mt. Van Hoevenberg at Lake Placid, N. Y. At controls is Sergio Zardini. Other passengers are Ugo Merlo and Rerruccio Della Torre. Teams competed in finals of 1961 bobsled championships.

## Oregon Skier Wins Cup In Government Camp Race

Carla Lawson and Mary Kay Norman finished first and second respectively in a giant slalom in Saturday ski races at Government Camp.

Miss Lawson's fastest time of the day in all women's events entitles her to the Skiyente Cup, a perpetual trophy for the fastest skier in women's competition.

Miss Norman had to settle for a tie for second place, 5.1 seconds behind her teammate, but this was an exceptional feat due to the fact that she fell in the

middle of the 29 gate course.

Mary Patterson was the third of three Oregon girls in competition, and she finished a respectable 12th in a field of 25.

Miss Lawson's time of 1:00.3 was registered in her Class C competition, but it was better than Class B top time, thus enabling her to win the perpetual trophy.

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