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Danny Williams

Williams Gets Shot at Title

(AP)—Danny Williams used to put so much pressure on himself that he would cry in his dressing room before a fight. That might make some wonder how Williams will react when he challenges Vitali Klitschko for a piece of the heavyweight title.

Not to worry, says Williams. His problem ended a few months ago when he rose to the occasion and knocked out Mike Tyson.

"I learned how to control it," Williams said. "I went into the ring relaxed, didn't let anything bother me, and my performance showed it."

That fight July 30 ended with Williams stopping an exhausted and injured Tyson in the fourth round in the biggest bout of his career.

Now Williams gets a second big fight in a row when he meets Klitschko on Dec. 11 at the Mandalay Bay hotel-casino for the WBC version of the heavyweight title.

Klitschko said he's now fully healed and ready to get back in the ring against Williams.

Series Moves to St. Louis

Boston Red Sox's David Ortiz clowns during a team workout at Busch Stadium in St. Louis Monday. The Red Sox headed into Tuesday's World Series with the St. Louis Cardinals with a 2-0 lead after winning the first two games at home. (AP photo)



Civil Rights Fighter, Boxer, Dies

(AP) — Joseph Dorsey Jr., a boxer who won a 1957 fight against Louisiana's law banning interracial bouts, died Oct. 20. He was 69.

Dorsey challenged the law, arguing that it was unconstitutional and deprived him as a black man of the chance to earn about \$10,000 a year in purses. The 5th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals ruled in 1958 that the law violated the equal protection clause of the Constitution's 14th Amendment.

Dorsey, a light-heavyweight, fought for a few years after the court decision, ending his career with 29 wins and six losses, daughter Dorinda Dorsey said. She said

promoters tried to prevent her father from fighting after he challenged the law.

"He was blacklisted," she said.

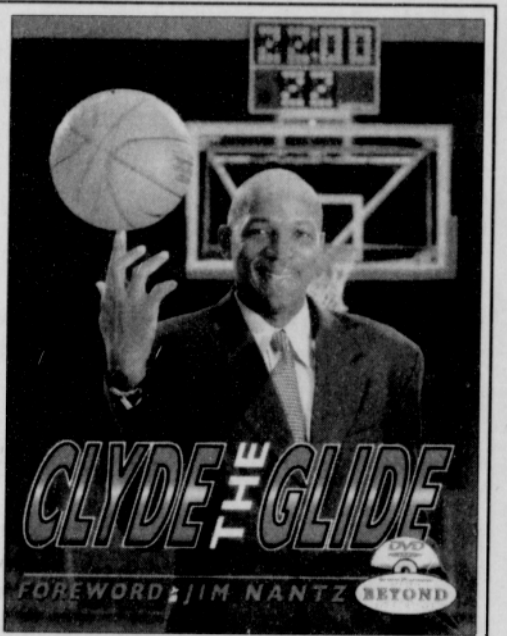
Dorsey was born in New Orleans. He began boxing at 16 and stopped at 31, she said. Dorsey worked as a longshoreman after his boxing career, retiring in 1997.

Clyde the Glide

A second release of the book and DVD "Clyde the Glide" offers the story of Clyde Drexler and his glorious 12-year run as the leader of the Portland Trail Blazers and championship title with the Houston Rockets.

Drexler, a member of the NBA Hall of Fame and the most popular player in the history of the Portland franchise, reminisces about his former teammates and the greats of the game who became friends and foes over the years, including rival Michael Jordan, the player with whom he was most often compared.

"Clyde the Glide" has a 16-page color photo section and is co-authored by local sports columnist Kerry Eggers.



Black Ice, the Untold Sports Story

"Black Ice" is a new sports history book that tells the lost history of the Colored Hockey League of the Maritimes from 1895 to 1925 established by the descendants of escaped slaves from the Underground Railroad and Black Revolutionary Loyalists.

No other book has ever been written about this league, and until now very little is known about its origins and history. Founded on

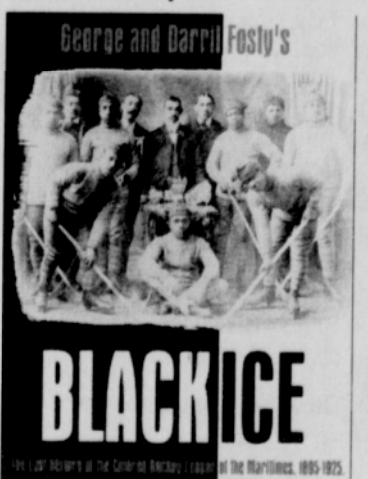
black Baptist beliefs and Booker T. Washington philosophies and involving people like Henry Sylvester Williams, it was a league unlike any other and as such makes it an important political and social history.

Twenty-five years before the Negro Baseball Leagues in the United States, and twenty-two years before the birth of the National Hockey League, Black Canadians helped pioneer the sport of

ice hockey changing this winter game from the primitive "gentleman's past-time" of the nineteenth century to the modern fast moving game of today.

Led by skilled and educated leadership, the Colored League would emerge as a premier force in Canadian hockey and supply the resilience necessary to preserve a unique culture; a culture which exists to this day.

Unfortunately, such was their fate, that their contributions were conveniently ignored, or simply stolen, as white teams and hockey officials, influenced by the black league, copied elements of the black style or sought to take self-credit for black hockey innovations.



PSU to Host Montana

The Portland State Vikings return to PGE Park for the first time since Oct. 2 to host their biggest home game of the year when they face fourth-ranked Montana on Saturday at 3:35 p.m.

The Vikings will need to overcome the heartbreak of two consecutive emotional losses on the road. After leading all the way in each game, the Vikings lost in overtime at Montana State and on a closing-seconds field goal at Northern Arizona.

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