

# Colavito Smashes 4 Straight Home Runs in Single Fracas; Tribe Drops Orioles from 1st

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They say "don't knock the rock" in Cleveland, and you can bet your bottom dollar they'll never do it again in Baltimore.

A Baltimore fan tried it Wednesday night and Rocky Colavito of the Indians responded by slamming four home runs in succession to beat the Orioles, 11-8, and knock them out of a tie for first place in the American league.

The fan needed Colavito and then spilled beer on him from the right field bleachers in the fourth inning. "That made me mad," said the usually easy-going Cleveland outfielder.

So mad, in fact, that the 25-year-old Colavito proceeded to become the second man in modern major league history to hit four homers in consecutive times up during a single game.

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees did it in 1932. Colavito drove in six runs in bringing his season home run total to 18.

Minnie Minoso and Billy Martin also homered for the Indians as Gary Bell gained his fifth victory with an assist from Mike Garcia.

The White Sox took over undputed possession of first place by defeating the Senators, 4-1; the Yankees scored their 11th victory in 13 games by beating the Athletics, 6-4, and the Tigers remained in a fourth-place tie with the Sox, 10-8.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	30	24	.556	
Baltimore	29	25	.537	1
Cleveland	27	24	.529	1 1/2
New York	26	25	.510	2 1/2
Detroit	27	26	.509	2 1/2
Kansas City	24	26	.480	4
Washington	24	30	.444	6
Boston	23	30	.434	6 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	32	22	.591	
San Francisco	32	24	.571	1
Los Angeles	29	27	.517	4
Chicago	29	27	.517	4
Pittsburgh	28	28	.500	5
Cincinnati	28	29	.493	6 1/2
St. Louis	22	31	.415	11 1/2
Philadelphia	21	31	.404	12

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Sacramento	24	24	.500	
San Diego	31	25	.554	
Vancouver	28	27	.509	1 1/2
Phoenix	23	28	.450	4 1/2
Portland	26	27	.491	5 1/2
Salt Lake	26	29	.473	6 1/2
Spokane	20	32	.385	10 1/2
Seattle	23	33	.411	10

NORTHWEST LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Salem	30	17	.638	
Eugene	21	20	.512	6
Lewiston	23	20	.531	6
Wenatchee	25	25	.500	6 1/2
Tri-City	18	27	.400	11

WESTERN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Yakima	10	10	.500	
Spokane	11	11	.500	
Wenatchee	11	11	.500	
Tri-City	11	11	.500	

professionals or 26 amateurs will be the U.S. Open golf champion.

As the field teed off for the first of four 18-hole rounds, the veteran Sammy Snead, who never has won this one, and former Masters champion Arnold Palmer were listed as 6-1 favorites.

But everyone—including the competing golfers—agreed that this Open was anyone's tournament and that the field was wide open.

"I don't care how they've been hitting the ball in practice rounds—and the par 35-35-70 of the west course of the Winged Foot golf club has been fractured time and time again—there isn't a player in the field who is better than a 20-1 shot," insisted Billy Casper, the cherub pro from Apple Valley, Calif.

"You just can't figure a tournament like this one, for this is the one that all of us want to win most of all. So discount the odds."

Manager Sid Flaherty and the trainer studied motion pictures taken of several of Jordan's bouts and have come to the conclusion that the title holder has a weakness in defending himself from the hook, a punch when properly used is one of the most devastating of a good pugilist.

Moyer will be doing no less than five to six hours of training every day until fight time.

Jordan will arrive in the Rose city June 19 with his manager Don Neseth, trainer Eddie Futch, and four sparring partners. There is talk of the champion's party setting up their training camp at Jantzen Beach. In good condition, the champion will spar six to eight rounds daily after setting up training headquarters.

Tickets for the championship fight can be secured by contacting the Portland Boxing Club offices located at 925 Northwest 19th ave., in Portland.

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Savannah, Ga. (UPI)—James Gordon, 43, who recently escaped from the city prison, was acquitted of a charge of stealing his prison uniform.

## Upper Rogue River Salmon Luck Good

Portland (UPI)—The weekly report on fishing conditions prepared by the State Game Commission:

Southwest: North Umpqua Springs should be good to excellent; Lemolo and Toketee spotty; Winchester bar has been rough.

Striped bass fishing good in Gardiner area; salmon fishing over Coos Bay bar poor because of unsettled weather, but may improve; trout fishing good in lower parts of Coos and Coquille rivers.

Salmon fishing good on upper Rogue; Fish lake in Jackson County improving; Howard Prairie reservoir excellent.

Central: East fork of Hood River is very good; Lost Lake still good with trolling on a fly; White river good on eggs or worms; Rock Creek reservoir fair to poor; Deschutes in the Maupain area only fair; Ochoco reservoir fair to good on trout.

East and Paulina lakes good to excellent; light single eggs best at Paulina; South Twin lake good on trout and still fishing; Crane Prairie fair for Kokanee in Cultus and Quinn river channels; road into Three Creeks lake now open and lake is ice free.

Diamond lake has been low; Klamath river excellent on lures or salmon flies; Klamath river closes to all angling Sunday, June 14.

Northwest: Nehalem river below Estacada has been good; upper Lewis and Clark river and Rock creek also have produced good catches; Tillamook area streams planted with cutthroat; trout fishing slow to fair on Siletz and Alsea rivers; Chinook fishing fair to good on Yaquina bar; trout fishing good at Siletz lake; Washink lake fair; Sutton and Mercer creeks fair to good; Dorena reservoir good; upper Willamette recently stocked; salmon fishing good from bank and boats; Magone lake good for small brook trout; upper John Day river and upper Canyon creek good to excellent for rainbow; John Day drainage ponds are slow; Habin lake and Howe Creek reservoir in lower John Day drainage good for rainbow.

Southeast: Beulah reservoir good for trolling in Malheur county; Malheur reservoir fair to good; Lake Owyhee good for bass and crappie; Owyhee river fair for small trout; Lake Malheur good for small trout; Mann lake for in Harney county; Delimit lake producing occasional good catches large rainbow; Ana reservoir still poor in Lake county and river fair; Thompson reservoir still poor.

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## Dairy Maids Entertain Lind Nine

Next action for the Rogue Valley Dairy Maids in the Northwest Women's Major Softball league will see the southern Oregon team start the second half of the circuit before closing out the first.

The Maids play the Erv Lind Florists of Portland on Sunday and Monday nights, June 14 and 15, at Camp White. This is a departure from the usual Saturday-Sunday schedule for the Maids in the loop.

Rogue Valley, so far, has met every league foe with the exception of Vancouver, B.C. It plays this club on June 20 and 21, following the second series with the Florists.

Traditionally Strong Against the strong Portland team last week end, the Dairy Maids, playing fine ball, dropped decisions by respectable scores of 3 to 0 and 1 to 0.

The Florists have a tradition of top caliber softball and have several all-Americans on the squad. Lind has sponsored softball teams since 1937. Since then the Florists have won every city, state and regional tourney in which they have competed. They took the American Softball association world crown in 1944 and the National Softball congress world championship in 1953.

Last year the Lind club won the regional laurels but did not make the trip to the national. The northwest area was represented by Forest Grove.

HASTINGS MVP Eugene (UPI)—Wimp Hastings has been named winner of the Palmer award which goes annually to the most valuable player on the University of Oregon baseball team. The Bandon star was picked for three years in a row as the all-Northern division second baseman. Ron Walp, catcher-outfielder, was elected captain of the 1960 team.

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San Francisco (UPI)—Murder threats, charges of fraudulent intent, theft and lies rang in the ears of the California athletic commission today as it adjourned and set the next meeting to unravel the state's boxing mess for Los Angeles on July 8.

The commission had placed at the top of its agenda for Wednesday's meeting the attempt to settle the squabble between co-managers Bert Bordese and Ralph Gambina, who direct the activities of heavyweight challenger Ruben Vargas.

But they threw up their hands in disgust after five hours listening to the arguments which resulted in these disclosures:

—Bordese said he had received a telephone threat "to sign for a rematch of Vargas with Tony Anthony in New York or you and Vargas will wind up floating in the East river."

—Heard Gambina claim that fight manager Sam Boardman said: "I won't have my son (Larry Boardman) fight for that stool pigeon Jackie Leonard." Boardman: "I don't recollect."

—Bordese claim that he had been promised \$10,000 by Gambina, as a representative of Frank Sinatra, for a half interest in Vargas.

—Bordese claim that he had received only \$500 of the \$10,000, and that the man he signed the contract with, including Sinatra's agent, Hank Sinicola, had "fraudulent intent."

The commission suspended the manager's license of Sam Boardman and the fighter's license of son Larry until such time as Larry was ready to fight. And indications were that the fight would have to be with Art Rammami for promoter Leonard in Hollywood.

The promoter said at least two men jumped him from behind in his dark garage. Parker said in a surprise announcement Wednesday he thought Leonard suffered an attack and fell, thinking that he had been hit.

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### Linksmen Tee Off In U.S. Open Tilt

By LEO H. PETERSEN  
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Mamaroneck, N.Y.—(UPI)—They start out after the big one today and along about sundown Saturday one of 124

### Bees Trim Portlanders In Twinbill

By United Press International  
The Portland Beavers move into Sacramento tonight to open a series against the first-place Solons and they're glad of it.

Portland Wednesday night lost a pair to Salt Lake City, 8-3 and 7-1, to drop back into fifth place one game under the coveted .500 mark. It was the sixth straight time Portland has lost in Salt Lake City this season. Salt Lake, in sixth, place is just one game behind Portland.

Lefty Vic Lombardi and Art Houtteman were the Portland losers.

Salt Lake City got 26 hits including five home runs. Dick Barone hit a pair out of the park and George Perez, R. C. Stevens and Darrel Westerfield one each.

At Phoenix, the home town club pounded out a 16-10 win over Seattle. The two teams scored 70 runs in their three-game series. Sacramento upped its lead over San Diego to two games by splitting with Spokane, winning 8-1 and losing 3-3. Vancouver and George Bamberger shut out San Diego 1-0.

### Avery Thinking Of Retirement

Lausanne, Switzerland (UPI)—International Olympic Committee (IOC) President Avery Brundage said today he might retire from his job once the dust has settled on the controversial ousting of Nationalist China from the IOC.

Brundage's eight-year-term will expire next year. The IOC wants him to continue in his job. Chancellor Otto Moyer of Switzerland has said. But Brundage has his doubts.

"Some personal questions are pressing," said the 71-year-old Chicago businessman. "Besides, I sometimes feel I could do much more for the Olympic movement by retiring from the presidency and writing some books on Olympic philosophy."

### Cougars To Be On Drain Club

Pullman, Wash.—(UPI)—Four members of the Washington State baseball team will play this summer for the Drain, Ore., Black Sox, who won the national non-pro tournament last summer.

They include Pitchers Elwood Mahs and Dick Montee, catcher Arley Kangas and second baseman Nick August.

Third attempt of members of the Rogue Aqua Ski club to meet is scheduled for Friday at Emigrant lake.

### Track Tiff At Ashland On Friday

Ashland—First of a series of nine amateur track meets to be held in Jackson county this summer is billed here Friday evening.

An "all-comers" meet for men and boys will be held under the lights at Southern Oregon college field under sponsorship of the Ashland summer recreation program. Field events will start at 7 p.m. and the first race planned for 7:30 p.m.

Competition is slated in four divisions, grade, junior, senior and open. Men of college age and above will compete in the open class and the senior division is for high school boys. Regular track and field events plus the hop, step and jump are planned in the two classes.

Junior class corresponds to elementary age and the grade to junior high school. Warren LaBounty and Dri Alex Peterson are in charge of the meet.

Three other such meets are planned here and Medford will have five during June and July.

### Camp White 9-6 Winner

Memorial Stadium, Camp White—Six runs in the sixth inning made the difference last night as Camp White downed Medford 9 to 6 in a non-league semi-pro baseball game.

The Whitters used hits by Chuck Mairchant, Wayne Allen and Bob Smith, three walks, a hit batter, and a sacrifice flyout by Vern Parent in the big inning.

Don Sanford pitched a seven-hitter for Camp White, walking seven and striking out eight. Medford tosser Dennis Barr yielded seven hits and seven walks. He fanned eight. Bill Weddle, Camp White, and Gordon Owsley and Charles Rettman, Medford, got two hits each. One Weddle swat bounded over the fence for a ground rule double.

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### Stud Legion Nine Noses Out Mock

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Bob Quinney is slated to pitch the 5:30 p.m. Friday game with Jim Barry catching, according to acting coach Tom Marier.

Among those currently out for the team are Jerry Anderson, Herb Wheeler and Pat McLaughlin, pitchers; Cal and Lowell Dean, Dick Ragdale, Ray Konopasek, Ray Stewart, Doug Kinney, and Sam Oettinger.

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