



WATER SKIERS ARRIVE FROM NASSAU—Bruce Parker and Evelyn Wolford ski up on a seaplane ramp at Miami, Fla., as they arrive from Nassau, B.W.I., after water skiing over 196 miles of water from the British colony to Miami. At right background is the St. Pete, the boat that towed them on the eight-hour trip at an average speed of 24 miles per hour. In background is the Miami skyline. The two skiers, from Amityville, N. Y., set a distance record and won a \$1,000 purse set up by the Nassau Development Board.

Brunswick's Hits Win

By The Associated Press
A pair of three hitters at Vancouver and a 10-inning slugfest at Victoria highlighted play in the Western International League Tuesday night.
Ed Locke smited the Salem Senators with three hits as Vancouver rolled up a 6-0 shutout in the first game of a Vancouver doubleheader. Dick Aubertin and Jack Hemphill were as effective in the nightcap, which Salem won 11-4.
Aubertin had a no-hitter until the fifth. He was wild, however, and Hemphill came in to relieve him in the seventh after he had walked 12.

WILD GAME
Victoria outdid Tri-City 16-14 in the wild game at Victoria but the Tycies chased in the tie-breaking run in the 10th for a 10-9 edge over the Braves. There were five errors — three for Tri-City and two for Victoria — in the 10 innings.
In other games, the Yakima Bears topped the Spokane Indians 4-7 and Wenatchee dropped Lewis 11-4.
Victoria's win over Tri-City and the Indians' loss to Yakima gave the Tycies a six-game lead over the Indians. At the same time, the reviving Bears, who have haunted the league cellar for weeks, climbed within 3 1/2 games of Salem. Yakima has won four of its last five games.

BIG GUNS
Gordy Brunswick, Vancouver centerfielder, and Hugh Luby, Salem manager, were the big guns in the Vancouver doubleheader. Brunswick drove in all the runs in the first game, and Luby hit four-for-six, including a double, in the second.
Dave Dahle was credited with his eighth win of the season for his five-hit triumph over Lewiston.

Holy Cross Wins Title

OMAHA (AP)—Eleven rugged men from Holy Cross Wednesday ruled as champions of college baseball. With pitcher Jim O'Neill going the route and winning for the third time in the six-day tournament, the Crusaders Tuesday night defeated Missouri 8-4, for the NCAA title.
Thus, for the first time in the six-year history of the tournament the title was taken east of the Mississippi River.
Eight teams, all regional champions, began the title scramble last Thursday. Besides the finalists, they were Penn State, Duke, Western Michigan, Texas, Colorado State and Oregon State.

Cokes Split With Eugene

The Klamath Cokes, American Legion Junior League nine, yesterday split a doubleheader at Recreation Park with Eugene.
Eugene took the first game, 8-0, and the Cokes copped the nightcap, 10-5.
Jo Jo George, clever Chilouin hurler, went the route for the Klamath win and helped matters by getting two hits in three official attempts.
Jack Hendrickson was the Cokes' hit star of the day, however. The second sacker collected two doubles in the first game and hit two for three in the second.
Sunday, at Recreation Park, the Cokes play host to Bend in a twin bill. The first game is billed for 1:30 p.m.

Maxim-Robinson Battle Good Tonic for Boxing

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—Fights between good men in different weight divisions always are intriguing.
The one coming up Monday night between Joey Maxim, the 170-pound champion, and Sugar Ray Robinson, boss of the 160-pounders, is providing the game with the greatest tonic it has had since Joe Louis came out of the Golden Gloves nearly 20 years ago.
This is something the experts can get their teeth into. It is the showdown for that large segment of the fraternity which has long clamored, with some seriousness, that the great Robinson could hold his own with the big fellows it given the chance.

MISTAKE
This observer is of the opinion that Sugar's admirers will find they have made a serious mistake, and that the Negro flash will be happy to return to his middleweights after Joey has worked his body over for 15 rounds or less.
But it is a question which needed a terrific match.

This much is certain. Maxim and his wily manager, Doc Kearns, crave to fight the lighter man so bad that it hurt — and not entirely because it represented a rich payday.
They were certain that Joey, who had fought Jerry Joe Wolkoff three times and Ezzard Charles five times, without being knocked down, could give Sugar a systematic beating and not be hurt himself.

Whether Robinson actually wanted to fight Maxim is more difficult to say. He at least pretended not to and repeatedly accused his manager, George Gairford, of trying to get him killed.

STRATEGY
Some fellows we hold in high respect for their knowledge of the inner workings of the noble pastime say this was just Ray's persuasive method of getting more money than the official contract calls for. They do not believe that the world's biggest drawing card is splitting the proceeds 30-30 with Maxim, who never has drawn anybody much.
Whatever the strategy behind Sugar's seeming reluctance to accept

Thompson Takes Astoria Job

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP)—Roy M. Thompson, a member of the coaching staff at Lower Columbia Junior College, Longview, Wash., Tuesday was named head football coach at Astoria High School.
Thompson, a graduate of Vancouver, Wash., high school, is a former University of Washington Center.
He succeeds Ray Segale at Astoria. Segale resigned to become head grid coach at Gresham.

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Stars Nip Padres To Cut Lead Edge

By The Associated Press
Hollywood was only one game out of first place in the Pacific Coast League standings Wednesday having a 5 to 2 decision over the pace-making San Diego Padres in the first game of their make-or-break seven-game series.
Big Pinky Woods of the Stars was touched for nine hits Tuesday night but he was effective with men on base.
Big gun of the Stars' attack was speed merchant Carlos Bernier, who smacked two runs across in

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
By The Associated Press
Los Angeles — Gerry Dreyer, 147 1/2, South Africa, outpointed Art Soto, 150 1/2, Oakland, Calif. 10.
San Antonio, Tex. — Bobby Dykes, San Antonio, knocked out Pete Gil, Austin, Tex., 6.
Newark, N. J. — Bill Gilliam, 216, Newark, outpointed Charles Lester, 215, Cleveland, 8.

(the sixth with a screaming triple. Earlier, he had singled, aviped second and counted on another single.
The crowd at Los Angeles saw a fine demonstration as Portland's Lyman Linde combined savvy and control with a wicked slider to conquer the Angels, 2-1. Linde scattered four hits, walked nobody and whiffed eight as the lowly Beavers got their fifth win in six games against Los Angeles this season and snapped a five-game Angel win streak.
The Angels' only run was Bob Talbot's homer in the fourth. Eddie Basinski's double and Frank Austin's single in the fifth provided Portland's winning margin. The team's initial run came in the second as Basinski singled home Joe Brovia from third.
The Oaks also counted an unearned run in the third when Artie Wilson was safe on an error, and singles by Bob Boyd and Clarence Modern brought him in.
A home run spelled the difference at Sacramento, too, where the Solons succumbed to San Francisco, 4-2.

TIME OUT!
All right, you two! You could at least wait until I've pulled!!
DOUBLES CHAMPS
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