

# Duren Finds Control, Becomes Top Pitcher

NEW YORK (AP)—Rinold (Byne) Duren, the newest bullpen sensation of the New York Yankees, almost overnight became the most exciting pitcher in the major leagues.

Why? How? Bill DeWitt, former president of the St. Louis Browns, who had Duren originally, thinks it's because he has finally curbed his wildness.

# Padres Pick Up 10th Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Diego's Padres, hottest club in the Pacific Coast League, ran their winning streak to 10 straight Tuesday night and closed in on the pace-setting Vancouver Mounties, whom they now trail by only 3 1/2 games.

The Padres preserved their string with a two-out, two-run, 10th inning single by pinch-hitter Eddie Kazak, which gave them a 4-3 victory over the Spokane Indians.

Vancouver lost ground in dropping a 6-5 decision to Portland in the Beavers' park. Runner-up Phoenix, now only half a game ahead of San Diego, suffered a 6-3 setback at the hands of Sacramento, which snapped a nine-game losing habit. And Seattle fell back into the cellar on its 10-2 loss to the Bees at Salt Lake City.

San Diego counted twice in the first frame and Spokane knotted the count in the fourth on Jim Baxes' 12th homer. After that the two clubs went scoreless until the tenth when the Indians counted in their half, only to have the Padres pull the game out with Kazak's heroics. The blow gave pitcher Hal Woodeshick his fifth consecutive win and sixth of the season.

San Diego's 10-game victory streak is the season's high for the PCL. At Portland, little Vic Lombardi weathered a four-run Vancouver outburst in the first three innings and limited the league-leaders to a single tally the rest of the way while the Beavers came from behind to cop the series opener.

Portland tied it up in the fourth on a solo homer by George Freese and a two-run round-tripper by Jack Littrell that sailed in over 400 feet into the center field stands. It was the first clout of the campaign into the center section of Multnomah Stadium. Joe Durham led the Vancouver attack with a three-run homer in the third and a triple.

Sacramento, whose manager had been fined \$100 for "filthy language" last Friday, ran up a 6-0 lead over the invading Phoenix Giants in the first six innings and Jung on for the first Solon victory in 10 starts. Bud Watkins was driven to cover in the seventh with a three-run Giant rally but received credit for the win. Clayton Dalrymple's homer for Sacramento's final run was the only circuit-clout of the game.

Two light-hitting infielders, Dick Barone (188) and Jim Baumer (238) came to life against Seattle pitching and gave Salt Lake City an easy 10-2 win that evened their series on the Utah diamond. Barone drove in two runs with two hits while Baumer had three RBIs on a triple and two singles. George Perez went all the way for the Bees to notch his fourth win. Chuck Churn, who started for Seattle and was relieved in the fifth, was the loser.

The shortscores: Phoenix 000 000 300—3 9 3 Sacramento 000 321 00x—6 9 1 Barclay, Fricano (5), McMinn (7) and Haller; Watkins, Bowman (7) and Dalrymple, W—Watkins, L—Barclay, HR—Dalrymple.

Seattle 010 000 001—2 8 2 Salt Lake 022 000 42x—10 10 2 Churn, J. Davis (5), G. Davis R and Orteig, Perez and Peterson, W—Perez (4-2), L—Churn (1-4).

Vancouver 014 000 000—5 10 1 Portland 101 201 00x—6 12 1 Bamberger, Hemen (4), Wade (7) and White, Lombardi and Neal.

Spokane 000 200 000 1—3 9 0 San Diego 200 003 000 2—4 10 0 L. Sherry and N. Sherry; Woodeshick and Naragon, HR—Spokane, Baxes.

# Newk Slated For Red Start

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)—Big Don Newcombe, who is glad to be out of the Los Angeles Coliseum, goes to the mound to pitch for the Cincinnati Redlegs tonight for the first time and face what he calls "a big challenge."

Newcombe, baited from the box in his last appearance for the Los Angeles Dodgers on Sunday, was acquired from the Dodgers just before the trading deadline expired.

The big righthander admitted today he "lost confidence" as "things went badly" for him with the Dodgers, where he had a record of no victories and six defeats. But he added that he knows the Redlegs "are counting on me."

# By LINES from the SIDELINES

by CLAYTON HANNON

(Continued from Page 1-B)

from now on and remains to be seen, but there'll undoubtedly be some ear-burning before the situation is settled.

Not to say we told you so, but Elgin Baylor will not be returning to Seattle University, but play pro basketball instead as we maintained in this column several months ago. We do have one question that has yet to be answered.

Why does Baylor maintain Seattle's ban by the NCAA does not affect his decision to turn pro with the Minneapolis Lakers?

If he is sincere, Elgin is the first big-time athlete to travel all the way across the nation just for an education alone. Especially when he leaves his home on the East Coast and enrolls in a small school like College of Idaho then transfers to an independent cage power such as Seattle.

It just doesn't add up to four when you put two and two together.

Klamath Falls can be justly proud of its summer recreation program and be thankful that it isn't in the same spot Albany has found itself.

There will be no supervised playground program in Albany this year because of a shortage of funds. It will be the first time in 20 years the program will be dropped.

City officials at Albany said they could not spend the money and stay within the budget. By charging children fees ranging from \$1 to \$2, however, there will be classes of instruction. Adults also will have classes in fly-tying, square dancing and other activities for the \$2 fee.

Klamath's success can be credited to the response given the Babe Ruth League and other such programs. The BRL operated last year "on their own ticket" and are doing the same this year. The Little League, which has just started here, will pay the costs of lights used last week at Gem Stadium for the jamboree. All this helps and will mean a better program in the future.

By having these groups share the load, Bob Bonney and his recreation department can see to it that more youngsters get the recreation program that is being supervised at playgrounds and parks throughout the city during the summer months.

For its size, we'll have to say the local recreation department's summer program is at the top as far as ratings go. Most of the credit must go to Jack Kennitzer, summer sports director, under whose supervision are the boys softball and baseball leagues.

Some people can get a little good out of most anything. Eddie "Whitey" Ford, the Yank's star lefthander, drove his car away from Yankee Stadium and two blocks away noted:

"Whenever I lose a game or get knocked out early and I'm feeling low, I get this far and slow down. Then I figure, 'Well, I'm better off than the guys here' and I feel better all the way home."

He looked out at a towering white building standing atop the railroad tracks.

What was it?—The Bronx County Jail.

# Phoenix Center For HRs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Pacific Coast League pitchers must wonder, when playing in the Phoenix park, if today's "rabbit" baseballs have a homing instinct, the way they're disappearing over fences in this desert mecca.

At the rate the garden ball is sailing over the batten walls, Phoenix is making a bid in baseball's record book as the home of the homers, and not Los Angeles Coliseum, with its short left field foul line and high screen.

There isn't so short a barrier here as in the Dodger lot. The boundary lines on the square Phoenix park run 321 feet at the foul lines and 420 feet in dead centerfield. Most of the homers here aren't disappearing at the foul lines. Many of them are Ruthian type swats that clear tall palm trees, and sometimes the 40-foot light standards, at the 385 foot marks in left and right center.

A total of 124 homers have been hit thus far, and the season is only half over. Phoenix has hit 68 of its 97 homers in the home lot and the opposition has done well here too, slapping 56 out of sight.

There must be a reason for it, and veteran pitcher Max Surkont, traded by Phoenix to Seattle earlier in the year, has a pretty good theory.

Max says it's not the light air or the fences in Phoenix that make the curve balls hang for the hitters to blast, although the lighter air offers less resistance to a hard hit ball.

"My curve broke well at Phoenix, but I think the key factor for the homers in Phoenix is the base balls," said Max.

"They're drier in Phoenix." "Because there is so little humidity, and the temperatures go so high," adds Max, "the baseballs dry out and become harder than other places. Those dry, hard balls leap off bats faster and farther in Phoenix than anywhere else I've pitched."

Surkont's theory is well born out by the statistics provided by Coast League headquarters here. That Phoenix total of 124 homers far outdistances the rest, but Salt Lake, another desert area city, is second, with 60 homers hit there, 30 by the Bees and 30 by the opposition. Another dry-land club, Spokane, is next in line with 37, 19 by the Indians and 18 by the opposition. San Diego's mark is 35, with 22 by the home club. Only 22 have been hit out of Multnomah Stadium in Portland, while 31 have been lost at Sacramento and 30 at Vancouver. Seattle, right in the middle of the Northwest moisture belt, has had the least lost fair balls—seven by the home team and 17 by the opponents.

At the rate Phoenix is going, it looks like a cinch to break the Coast League record for homers in a season—202, set by the Steve Biko-led Los Angeles Angels in 1956.

# Smith Winner In Chemult Shoot

CHEMULT—Klamath Falls shooter, Rod Smith, was the big winner in the Merchandise Shoot held at the Chemult Rod and Gun Club, Sunday, June 15. Smith took home a life-jacket, fish basket and a ham.

Other winners of the day included Verne Brader, George Esperson, John Herman, Cecil Andrews, D. Collins, Lyell Palmer and Danny Sorenson. The next shoot is scheduled for July 6.

# Today's Sport Parade

# Boxing, Golf, Pro Football Cleared

By OSCAR FRALEY  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The plight of Floyd Patterson, the professional golfer and the pro football player all were cleared today as a result of a session with Cus D'Amato, Toney Penna and Jim Lee Howell.

Those three experts in their respective fields were guests Tuesday night at a UPI dinner in Leona's for 35 sports editors attending the American Press Institute at Columbia University.

Baseball doesn't need any help in these days, so Ford Frick, its commissioner, for some unexplained reason didn't bother to show up.

But, like a lot of other people these days, the sports editors got along very nicely without the national pastime.

Penna, the handsome MacGregor club designer, helped a lot of us errant golfers when he explained that it's about time we fairway failures realized we have to be fitted for our clubs just as we do for our suits and shoes.

"I'm not shilling for MacGregor clubs or any other kind," Toney explained, "and we'll let him get away with the plug," but anybody who wants to get the most of his golf game has to have his clubs fitted to his swing. Buying "blind" you can't get the fit that you can get simply by going to any pro shop and letting the professional fit you."

As for the pro circuit, Toney explains why you don't have the colorful, after-dark playboys that you once had in pro golf.

"In the old days, golf was a sport," he says. "Now it's a business. In the old days there were only five players who could win—Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour, Bobby Jones and I'll let you name your own fifth."

Today there are 15 who can win any tournament—and another 15 who just might slip in the side door.

"The result," he adds, "is that they have to train like Joe Louis. There just isn't time to relax because now they play for as much money in one tournament as we used to play for in an entire year."

Getting around to pro football, Jim Lee Howell, the New York Giant football coach who was some pumpkins in his own right as a pro player told the sports editors that he played "in the stone age of pro football."

"If I was trying to play today," he admitted, "I'd be too small for defense and too slow for offense. In these times, you can't just be fast or just be big—you have to be both big and fast. I'm an Arkansas man and some of our alumni got real excited about Buddy Brooks, one of our guards. But Buddy, while a real fine player, just can't weigh 210 pounds. You just can't expect a 210 pound man to cope with those 250 and 260-pounders who play on the line in pro football."

D'Amato, manager of heavy-weight champion Floyd Patterson, defended sending the champ against Olympic champion Pete Rademacher and contended that the results of the early rounds indicated that "Rademacher was just a good choice as any."

He admitted, however, that he expected more trouble against Roy Harris, the undefeated battler from Cut and Shoot, Tex., when Patterson meets him at Los Angeles in August.

"I just hope the match is okay," he said. "The IBC still is using its obstructionist tactics and will do anything to stop us."

The IBC has about as much chance, it seems, as a 90 shooter at Pine Valley, Penna's "toughest course," or a 200-pound guard against the Howell-directed New York Giants.

Fencing is a popular intramural sport at the University of Utah.

# Southern Cal Meets Tigers In NCAA Baseball Series

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Southern California goes against unbeaten Missouri tonight in an attempt to keep the NCAA College World Series Baseball Championship in its home state.

The University of California won last year's meet but fell victim to the Trojans in the Pacific Coast Conference this year. USC, beaten once by the spunky Holy Cross team in eliminated Tuesday night, meets Missouri in what may be the final game.

If Missouri wins, it takes the title—but the Trojans have to beat Old Missouri twice to win the double elimination meet.

USC Coach Raoul (Rod) De-

aux tabbed Hill Thom (7-1) to go against the fighting Tigers and Young John O'Donohue (6-2) will take the hill for Missouri.

Southern California bounced toughted Holy Cross from the tournament Tuesday night, 6-2, after Ken Guffey opened with a triple and scored when Mike Castanon grounded out.

Half a dozen singles in the second frame produced four runs and a single coupled with three walks brought in another run in the seventh.

Missouri's 3-1 win over Western Michigan, a duplication of the opener Friday night, sent the Broncos home to Kalamazoo.

# Teeing Off



# WOMEN'S GOLF

Friday, June 20, will find the ladies of Reames playing in a "throw out" tournament. The pairings are:

- 18-HOLE GROUP: 8:40—Hemmesch, Torgeson, Hooper and Zamsky. 8:45—Maskell, Swanson and E. Drew.

- 9:50—Egge, Moseher and M. Drew. 8:55—Sproat, Anderson and Grove. 9:00—Miller, Raymond and Marks. 9:05—Pernell, Bechen and Ellingson.

- 9:10—Schuss, Steiger and Merryman. 9:15—Robin, F. Drew and Coddington.

- 9-HOLE GROUP: 9:20—Moyle, Farley and Mead. 9:25—O'Neill, Adams and Ellis. 9:30—Robinson, Franz and Humble.

- 9:35—Stoneypher, Ashley and Robertson. 9:40—Wiley, Biehn and Hiatt. 9:45—Veatch, Puckett and Cook.

All swing session players are invited out to play and will be paired at the tee.

# Trotters Get Wilt The Stilt

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain, who quit the University of Kansas at the end of his junior year last month, will join the Harlem Globetrotters' basketball team, the New York Post reported Wednesday.

The 7-foot-2 star from Philadelphia has abandoned his plans to form his own troupe, the Post added.

Chamberlain, who announced his decision to quit college and turn pro in a magazine article which brought him a reported \$10,000, is the property of the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Assn. He is ineligible to play with the Warriors, however, until the class with which he entered college is graduated.

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