Dancing Master Willie Pastrano Decisions Harold Johnson For Crown

One Of Biggest Upsets In History

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Dancing Willie Pastrano, a second substitute and a 5-1 underdog, wrested the world light heavyweight championship from veteran Harold Johnson on a split 15-round decision for one of the greatest upsets in ring history Saturday night.

Pastrano's victory before a small crowd of about 2,500 broke 34-year-old Johnson's winning string at 19 straight and it ruined Philadelphia Harold's attempt to make a successful defense of the undisputed 175-pound crown.

The decision in the Las Vegas convention center was greeted with mingled cheers an boos because it was a very close and well-fought contest by both men.

Pastrano, 27, of Miami Beach, Fla., weighed 174 pounds. Johnson scaled 173½.

There were no knockdowns in the bout.

Pastrano was a 5-1 underdog because his recent ring record could not compare with that of the muscular shaven - headed Johnson.

Moreover, Pastrano was a third choice as a contender because he got the title shot only after two men who had been matched successively suffered training injuries and had to withdraw.

They were Mauro Mina of Peru and Henry Hank of Detroit.

Pastrano was given the title chance because of his victory in this same Las Vegas ring May 4 over contender Wayne Thornton of Fresno, Calif.

Referee Jimmy Olivos of Reno, Nev., favored Pastrano on a five-point must basis 69-68. But Judge John Romero of Las Vegas had Johnson ahead 69-68. Judge Harry Krause of Las Vegas made Pastrano the new champion—he scored him ahead 69-67.

The United Press International favored Johnson, 69-68.

Johnson finished the fight with his left eye almost closed because of big mouse that kept pushing up from the cheek.

Both of Pastrano's cheeks were bruised badly.

It was Johnson's first defeat since his knockout by Julio Mederos in the second round May 6, 1955—the night that someone gave Harold a doped orange in the dressing room at Philadelphia.

A United Press International poll of 14 writers at ringside favored Johnson 9-5.

Wright Bids For Crown

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI) — Mickey Wright made a strong bid for her fourth consecutive tour title Saturday by firing a five-under-par 34-34—68 that pushed her one stroke in front of the field at 140 with one round to go in the Babe Zaharias Women's Open golf tournament.

Miss Wright, who has copped first money at Alexandria, La., Muskogee, Okla., and at Dallas the past three weeks, made her bid as first-round leader Marilynn Smith faded to a 75 and wound up in a three-way tie for fourth place at 146.

Tiny Clifford Ann Creed of Alexandria, La., matched Miss Wright's five-under - par 68 over the 6,276-yard, par 36-37—73 Beaumont Country Club course and zoomed into second place at 141, a stroke behind the tour's top money winner.

Judy Kimball clipped three strokes off par with a 70 to go with her first round 74 to take over third place with a 144, while Mary Lena Faulk and Kathy Cornelius fired a 75 and 72, respectively, to become Miss Smith's partners at the 146 level.

Kathy Whitworth and Carol Mann were bracketed in seventh place with 147s after identical par 73s, while four players — including top amateur Polly Riley — were at 148. The pros tied with the former Curtis Cup star were Betsy Rawls, Sandra Haynie and Jackie Pung.

HARVARD STUDENTS

Somewhat less than one-half of Harvard University's student body are undergraduates; the rest study in the various graduate schools, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Scott Valley Stars Beat Medo-Bels, 7-3

The Scott Valley Stars pulled a rabbit out of the hat in the person of small but strong-armed Jiggs Sage at Gem Stadium Saturday night and upset the favored Klamath Falls Medo-Bels in the opening game of the Northern California League.

This was the first official game for the Medo-Bels who had won both their practice games against Weed.

Sage, a pitcher for the College of Siskiyous, handcuffed the Medo-Bels on eight hits while his teammates were rapping Medo-Bel hurler Bill Mansfield for 12 safeties and seven runs.

But the Stars had to rally for the victory even at that. They scored all seven of their runs in the final three innings to overcome a 3-0 lead the Medo-Bels had built up through the first frames.

The Medo-Bels drew first blood in the opening frame when lead-off man and first baseman Don Gresdel worked Sage for a walk. Third baseman Don Dexter struck out and Blake Griggs ground out. Gresdel, who had reached third on a pair of passed balls, scored on Griggs' ground out.

The second run came in the second inning. Playing-manager Ron Owings led off with a single and stole second base. Dave Sigado whiffed but Ray Taylor singled Owings across home plate for the second tally.

The runs came few and far between off Sage after that although the Medo-Bels threatened in virtually every inning. Their last score came in the fifth inning. Mansfield walked. Gresdel was hit by a pitch, moving Mansfield to second and Dexter's single loaded the bases. Griggs worked Sage for a walk to score Mansfield. But John Bianchi whiffed as did Owings to end the threat. Sage was in command after that. The Medo-Bels got a runner to second in the seventh and one to second in the ninth before a double play cut him down.

The Stars came alive in their half of the seventh with four runs to take the lead to stay. Al McIntyre drew a walk off Mansfield. Dale Evans singled and Jack Cravins struck out. Don Duncan hit a fielder's choice and Sage singled to score McIntyre. Leadoff man Ed Lapeyri, who was the thorn in Klamath's side all night, hit the second of his three doubles to chase both Evans and Duncan home.

The Stars came back with an insurance run in the eighth. Garry Strain led off with a single and sacrificed to second. He scored on Evans' booming triple. Mansfield struck out Crawford and Duncan.

The final two runs came in the ninth. Fred Mites singled but was cut down at third on a fine throw by Gresdel, who had switched to rightfield, on a single by Sage. Lapeyri hit his third double to score Sage and he later tallied on a single by McIntyre.

Lapeyri was the leading hitter of the night with the three doubles in five trips for three runs-batted-in. McIntyre, Evans and Sage also hit safely twice. There was no one on the Medo-Bels with two hits. All eight hits were singles.

Sage gave up eight hits in striking out 11 Medo-Bel batsmen. Mansfield, despite giving up 12 hits, whiffed 20 Star batsmen. The Medo-Bels take on Mount Shasta next Saturday night at Weed today at Weed.

Scott Valley	000-000-412—7-12-3
Medo-Bels	110-010-000—3- 8-1

Sage and Cravins, McIntyre (5); Mansfield and Owings.

Winonly Wins In Pinch Run

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The pinch-hitter came through with a home run Saturday as Winonly, substituting for his ailing stablemate Crozier, raced to victory by about a length in the $122,300 Californian Handicap at Hollywood Park.

Known best as a sprinter, Winonly laid just back of the blistering early pace and then shot into the lead in the stretch where Mr. Consistency made a determined run at him but fell short to finish second. Harpie was a surprise third and Rablero finished fourth as the favored Four-and-Twenty was out of the money in the field of a dozen starters.

Winonly showed he still could retain his winning kick at the middle distance of 1 1-16th miles by scoring his second victory in the good time of 1:41 4-5.

Winonly was sent off a well-backed second choice at odds of 4-1 and he returned $10.60, $5.20 and $4.20. Mr. Consistency who raced coupled as an entry with Aldershot rteurned $6.20 and 4.40 for place and show and Harpie paid $10.00 to show.

DeBortoli Top Athlete At COS

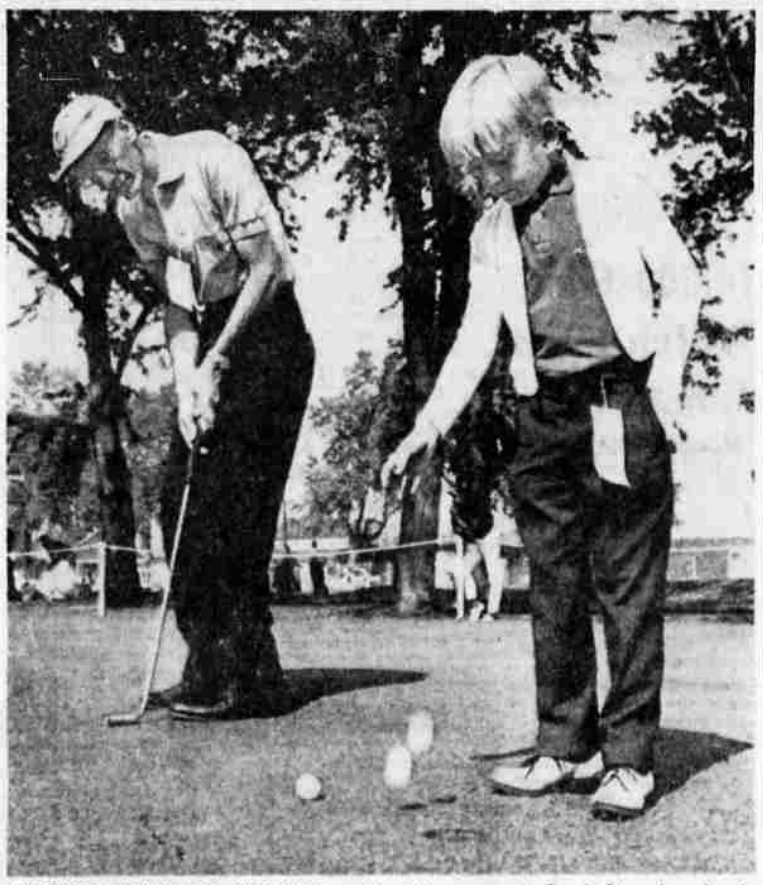
Doug DeBortoli, a sophomore at College of the Siskiyous was awarded trophies for outstanding athlete of the year and most valuable player for basketball by Coach John Mazzei at the recent awards banquet. Coach Mazzei also presented Jiggs Sage a trophy for most valuable player in baseball and George Corder a perpetual trophy for the best free-throw average in basketball.

Ted Green, track coach, presented pole vaulter Dale Welch a trophy for the most valuable track man and Coach Al Weston awarded Mike Swain the most valuable skier trophy.

Alaska's nomadic Eskimos use the caribou as meat for food, its horns for implements and its hide for tents, ropes and clothing.

A $148,000 SMILE — Who wouldn't smile? Parnelli Jones beamed broadly as Tony Julman, right, president of the Indianapolis Speedway, handed the 500-mile Race winner his loot in Indianapolis Thursday All wasn't smiles for long, however, as Jones got into a fight with Eddie Sachs. For details, see story

— UPI Telephoto



ANOTHER DENNIS THE MENACE? — No, this menace is Frank Stranahan Jr., 8-year-old son of the famed Phoenix, Ariz., golfer, zeroing in on the cup on the practice green in Indianapolis, spoiling a putt of Dr. Nicholas Egnatz, Hammond, Ind., golfer. The elder Stranahan was putting for real in the 500 Festival Open.

— UPI Telephoto

Biggest Rhubarb Simmers Over Jones' Racing Win

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—One of the biggest rhubarbs in the history of the classic 500-mile Speedway race simmered today with winner Parnelli Jones resting on his laurels and critic Eddie Sachs nursing a sore chin.

Never before was there a faster race and not in the memory of veteran Speedway railbirds had the brickyard ever been hit with such controversy over the outcome.

Both Sachs, who tangled with Jones in a fist fight at a luncheon Friday, and Roger McCluskey, who complained because the winner was not flagged out of the race, failed to show up at Thursday night's victory banquet.

Jimmy Clark, the flying Scotsman who drove his Lotus-Ford to a second-place finish only 34 seconds behind Jones, did show up at the banquet. He watched Jones and his crew carry off a record jackpot of nearly $150,000.

Nearly half a million dollars was shelled out to pay off drivers.

Named Top Rookie

Clark, unanimous choice for "rookie of the year" honors, became the first foreigner to win the award.

The storm over the Speedway started brewing soon after Jones pulled into the winner's circle.

Sachs, who crossed the finish line in 17th place, accused track officials of being "talked out of" giving Jones the black flag for spilling oil.

A vapor of smoke trailed the winner's exhaust late in the race.

Sachs said it was "the first time in Speedway history that a 500-mile race has a winner that doesn't deserve it." He said Jones should have been ousted from the race when oil leaked from his car and made the track dangerously slippery.

McCluskey, who spun off the course on Jones' final lap when he had third place clinched, said Jones "didn't have any more business out on that race track than the man in the moon."

Other Indianapolis veterans complained that Jones had picked up precious seconds on Clark under the yellow flag, when drivers are supposed to slow down and maintain their positions.

Manipulation Charged

Feelings between Sachs and Jones became strained as the result of the accusations that officials "manipulated" the race in favor of Jones. The powderkeg exploded at the luncheon.

When Sachs congratulated Jones for winning, Parnelli replied "I don't like some of the things you've been saying about us."

"I don't think Parnelli needed his oil," Sachs said, "and he said 'You're a liar.'"

Following another hot exchange of words, Jones shot a fist that landed on Sachs' ear. Sachs said he was cut about the chin and cheek by Jones' ring as they scuffled briefly.

At the victory banquet, chief steward Harlan Fengler said he was prepared to stop Jones, thus depriving him of victory, but said the issue resolved itself when the vapor trail disappeared.

"I don't think Parnelli needed any help to win this race," said fellow driver Johnny Boyd.

NCAA Field Has Stars

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI) The field for the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships was assured of at least five record holders Saturday with the passing of the deadline for entries in the June 13-15 meet.

The 324 athletes comprising 478 entries in various events received at the University of New Mexico could be supplemented, however, by additional entries postmarked before Saturday.

The five collegiate record holders already entered are Henry Carr, Arizona State University 220-yard dash record holder at 20-3 seconds; Washington University pole vaulter Brian Sternberg; Villanova steeple chase runner Pat Traynor, Stanford discuss thrower Dave Weill, and University of Houston six-miler Al Lawrence.

Permit Deferment Proposed Until Count Completed

A proposal that the allocation of permits for hunting antlerless deer in the interstate herd be deferred until the annual track count is completed, and a recommendation by a California state legislator that a joint committee representing Oregon and California be established to administer the herd are two recent developments in the controversy involving the depletion of the deer population in Eastern Oregon.

The suggestion calling upon the Oregon State Game Commission to delay setting the number of antlerless deer hunting permits until later was one of three recommeedations offered by the Devils Garden Interstate Deer Herd Committee at its meeting in Lakeview last month.

The committee proposed that a buck season be held in California on the interstate deer herd range, as has been the case in past years, and recommended further that a "general buck season" be set again this year "on the Interstate Unit in Oregon."

The recommendations followed suggestions made to the State Game Commission by sportsmen that the deer season be closed for several years to allow the herd to propagate to its former numbers.

In one of two reports, it was stated that forage and fawn production had improved last winter as compared with the same season for the previous year.

The increase in forage was due, in part, to mild winter conditions which also resulted in minimum deer losses and the light utilization of browse plants, it was reported.

In the other report, the committee disclosed that a winter range rehabilitation project was underway and so far, 123 acres of juniper had been removed to permit the growth of bitterbrush, a principal forage plant of deer during winter.

In addition, 36 acres have been reseeded to bitterbrush and 200 acres have been planted in perennial grasses.

In other business, Alex Smith, supervisor of the Winema National Forest, was appointed chairman of the committee for the current term. Approximately 20 representatives from the Winema, Modoc and Fremont National forests, the Lava Beds National Monument, Bureau of Land Management at Lakeview, the Oregon and California State Game commissions, and local sportsmen attended the meeting.

The idea to formulate a two-state commission to regulate the interstate deer herd was suggested in a letter to Sen. Harry Boivin of Klamath Falls by California Assemblywoman Pauline Davis, chairman of the Assembly Legislative Committee on Fish and Game.

The idea was one of several proposals offered by Mrs. Davis, several of which will come before the California legislature in the form of bills.

Mrs. Davis stated, "I fully realize that the California-Oregon mule deer herd is an interstate problem, and it is my thought that an interstate deer herd commission should be set up between California and Oregon to administer it.

"It is my belief that the only way in which we can preserve the now dwindling interstate mule deer population is through the cooperation of our two states, and through legislation in both states which will have beneficial effect on this important big game resource," she said further.

The assemblywoman further advocated restricting the taking of deer smaller than three points in Modoc and Lassen counties and the eastern portions of Siskiyou and Shasta counties for a period of two years.

She also criticized the California Department of Fish and Game and took a verbal swipe at those land owners who are lobbying for a bill which would permit them the right to sell permits for the taking of antlerless deer on their own lands.

"Generally, we who favor greater protection of the mule deer believe the California Department of Fish and Game has been following a policy of game management dictated by politics and pressure from urban hunter groups," she said.

"As a result, the interstate deer herd has suffered from overharvesting and the lack of good, sound range improvement programs," she appraised.

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