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Hanging Out The Monday Morning Wash



P-I Associate Editor

ITEM—City Council members Ms. Jeanette Williams and George Conley join with Frank Ruano in firing torpedoes at the new stadium.

COMMENT (Pome) — Our public officials are on the ball, some day they'll finish it, dome and all, so don't be late for the opening date in

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ITEM—All's fair in love, war and chess and Bobby Fischer seems to be succeeding in his efforts to psyche world's champion Boris Spassky out of his title.

COMMENT—His fellow Americans may arch a disapproving eyebrow at his tactics, but Bobby's frustrating antics are winning the war of nerves. (He was 10 minutes late yesterday, as he has been in every game, complained at the board inlays and protested that the table is too wide.) On the other hand maybe the brilliant U.S. master really, is, as he has stoutly insisted, the greatest player in the world.

ITEM — Pitchers are taking over in the major leagues.

COMMENT — Mickey Lolich wins 17th for Tigers and leads his league in strikeouts; Sam Gibson turns in 11th straight for the Cards; Don Sutton (12-5) winner in five shutouts, and Gary Nolan is 12-2 with Cincinnati with a 1.81 earned run average. Home run hitters get the headlines, and the biggest salaries but the club with the best staff of moundmen wins the pennants.

ITEM — Our Tacoma neighbors, who produce so many talented athletes, land three more men on Olympic Games team.

COMMENT — Two amateur boxers of the city on Commencement Bay earned round-trip tickets to Munich Saturday while their peerless pentathlon star Charles Richards retained his title as best in the USA in this event which, next to the decathlon, calls for more endurance and all-around skill than any other contest. Light-flyweight Dave Armstrong and light welter Ray Seales are the fighters who won their final matches, swelling the list of Northwest athletes on Uncle Sam's team.

ITEM—Jesse Owens, who gave Hitler and the Nazis a migraine headache several decades ago, is Seattle visitor this week.

COMMENT — Those of us who were there will never forget the little black superstar humbling Germany's greatest champions in the Berlin stadium, walking off with an armful of gold medals in 1936 after the most spectacular one-man performance in the history of the games. Jesse, who will be an honored guest in Munich, will regale Rotary club members with tales of his exploits here Wednesday.

ITEM — Copy readers who are forced to correct this column and printers who have set it in type will be happy to know your old neighbor is taking a vacation for the next few weeks.

COMMENT — The Chamber of Commerce pleases note: We will spend what the Canadians call our "holidays" right here. After hippity-hopping over a half million miles and eight ocean crossings on newspaper assignments, somebody shoot me dead if you find me leaving the Northwest Evergreen Playground in mid-summer.

Chitter Chatter

There was no lawn party to celebrate the occasion, but Jim Owens' handsome new synthetic-grass field was completed last week, the new rubber underlay promising to cut down on injuries. . . the ill-fated Rainiers are suffering the misfortune of losing their home games, Lewiston Broncos taking all four in the recent series, and making it eight straight over the Seattle club . . . if you think the current international chess match is touching off fireworks, wait until the Soviet's rough-and-ready hockey team meets the Canada all-stars in September. (Canadians are incensed because the NHL's rules, have barred superstar Bobby Hull, who defected to the World Hockey Association.) . . . POME — Household words of tongue and pen—Muncey's hydro wins again . . . you can look for the College All-Stars to take their annual post-graduate course in football from the old professor, Tom Landry, and his Dallas team Friday night . . . if you aspire to become a pentathlon champion, all you have to be is a standout expert in shooting, swimming, cross country running, horseback riding and fencing, all under agonizing pressure.

Chiefs Obtain Dickey

TAMPA, Fla. — (AP) — Wide receiver Eldridge Dickey was traded to the Kansas City Chiefs yesterday for an undisclosed draft choice by the Baltimore Colts.

Dickey, obtained in the off-season from Oakland, didn't look as good as some

of the other wide receivers in camp this season, a spokesman explained.

The Colts also said they were "as far apart as you can be" from All Pro defensive lineman Bubba Smith, who wants to renegotiate his contract.

AP, UPI

Sometimes drastic measures are necessary to shake a 16-game winner.

And drastic measures are what the Chicago White Sox used yesterday to defeat Cleveland's Gaylord Perry on the way to a 2-1 and 4-3 doubleheader sweep.

Perry, now 16-8, pitched the opener and had to undergo the "frisk" treatment which eventually did him in. Chisox manager Chuck Tanner three times asked plate umpire Merlyn Anthony to inspect Perry for foreign substances which it was claimed the righthander had been applying to the ball.

The first inspection came in the seventh inning with Dick Allen at bat, and after the "search" Allen hit his 22nd homer to tie it 1-1. The last look came in the ninth also with Allen at bat, and he singled to launch the winning rally.

Otherwise in the American League, Kansas City not only lost 8-4 to Baltimore but lost All-Star centerfielder Amos Otis with a slight concussion, a cut between the eye and a knee

bruise as a result of crashing the wall at full speed.

The Orioles are only a game behind East leader Detroit, which lost, 3-1, to Texas. Minnesota used a homer in each game by Harmon Killebrew to sweep Milwaukee, 3-0, and 6-5; West leader Oakland stopped Boston, 6-3, and California toppled New York, 6-3.

CHISOX — After Allen singled in the ninth, he moved to second on a sacrifice fly, then came two walks and Jay Johnstone's winning single. Wilbur Wood ran his record to 15-10, giving up a homer to Alex Johnson. Carlos May hit two homers, the second a game-winner in the ninth, to decide the nightcap. Allen had his 66th RBI in this game.

ORIOLES — Terry Crowley hit his first grand slam, and Don Baylor spanked a two-run homer to spark Baltimore. Otis was hurt chasing down a Bobby Grich triple. He was hospitalized, but should be able to rejoin the Royals Thursday — although he will miss Tuesday's All-Star game.

RANGERS — Ted Ford was the Texas hero,

doubling in two runs and scoring the other on Joe Lovitto's hit. Rich Hand tamed the Tigers as 7,104 showed up in Arlington, the first time the Rangers' attendance has exceeded the Washington average for the same number of games a year ago.

TWINS — Killebrew's first homer broke up a scoreless duel in the sixth inning. His nightcap homer was the 530th of his career, only four behind Jimmy Foxx and six behind Mickey Mantle in sixth place on the all-time list. Ex-Tacoma pitcher, Dave Goltz, got his first major league win in the nightcap.

A's — Two walks, a wild pitch and a passed ball sparked Oakland to three seventh-inning runs, breaking a 2-2 deadlock. Ex-Seattle Pilot Mike Hegan provided the go-ahead marker with a sacrifice fly.

ANGELS — Ken McMillen drilled a three-run homer in the first inning and Andy Kosco added a solo shot as California broke a slump in which they had scored only two runs in five previous games against the Yanks.

Berg Rallies In NW Open

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EUGENE, Ore. — Tim Berg, a 34-year-old Portland professional with a long history of backing up to the field, ran his race in reverse yesterday and sprinted to the Northwest Open Golf championship.

Making up nine strokes on leader Dan Elliott in the first half of yesterday's long double round, Berg snatched the lead and held it firm the rest of the way. He was not to secure it, however, until Elliott's desperation 50-yard pitch for an attempted eagle-tying shot on the 18th hole died a scant five inches wide of the hole.

Berg, who started the day at even par 144, eight shots behind Elliott, a Portland amateur, put together sub-par cards of 67-71 for a 72-hole total of 238, six shots better than regulation at the Shadow Hills Country Club.

Elliott, who did himself in with a touch luck 76 in the morning, came back to match Berg's 71 in the afternoon, but it was one shot short of what he needed. Elliott had earlier rounds of 67-69 for a 233 total.

It was two more strokes back to Seattle's sterling amateur, Jim McLean, who cranked up a little something in the late going, but it was too little, too late. McLean finished with 71-69 after a 73-72 start for 283.

Don Scott, another Seattle amateur, was next at 286, followed by amateur Tim Myers of Portland and professional Buddy Sullivan.



Tim Berg, 34, of Portland, won the Northwest Open Golf championship yesterday.

lead to three strokes with birdie putts of 12 and 16 feet at the second and third holes. He was never to look back.

Elliott mounted a late charge, once getting five under par for the tournament but bogeyed the 17th, putting himself in the untenable position of needing an eagle three on the 572-yard final hole.

He made a valiant effort, striking a big shot to within 50-yards of the green. As Berg watched, Elliott hit the delicate approach.

The ball landed on the green, hopped a couple of times, then rolled, rolled, ever closer and dead on line. It swerved at the last moment and halted those five inches wide.

That gave Berg the big prize and a new route to the top of the ladder. Let the other guys have those early leads, then run them into the ground in the final round.

HOW THEY FINISHED

282 — Tim Berg, 144-93-152 (200).
293 — Dan Elliott, 136-76-71.
295 — Jim McLean, 145-71-69.
298 — Don Scott, 141-73-72.
299 — Tim Myers, 144-71-70; Buddy Sullivan, 142-73-72.
300 — Bill Eggers, 143-75-119 (31,200).
301 — Ted Werts, 142-73-72 (30,000).
302 — Dick Iverson, 140-73-76.
303 — Ron Wilkey, 144-75-72 (5725).
304 — Welch 144-75-72 (5725).
305 — Ted Werts, 142-73-72 (5600).
306 — Al Feldman, 151-75-72 (5600).
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