

showed remarkable skill in bobbing and weaving (ducking) and was always superior to his opponent at infighting.

In the first round both fighters exchanged every imaginable punch in the book.

In the second round Kid Bing was caught with some round arm swings and showed his displeasure. Later in the round his head came in contact (either intentionally or unintentionally) with the Tiger's. This action was followed by booes from the crowd.

In the following three rounds two angry fighters went all out for "the kill" in terrific toe-to-toe slugging but Sporting Tiger always appeared to be the stronger at the end of each round.

During an exchange of punches about midway in the sixth round, Bing received a jab, about the same time he looked as though he wanted to say something to either the referee or his opponent. Bing retaliated and a barrage of punches were again exchanged until they went into a clinch. It was during this clinch that Bing applied the neck-hold on Tiger.

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MISS JAMES

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Policeman stationed at Aruba. Robert was accompanied by his attractive young wife, the former Miss Helen Williams of Dakota, Aruba. This newly wedded young couple (they were married on November 10, 1961) are spending the last lap of their honeymoon here.

Nurse James as well as her brother and sister-in-law will spend about two weeks on the island and will be the guests of their parents at Cole Bay.

We would like through this medium to congratulate the graceful Nurse James on her accomplishment, and also to welcome these fine young people in our midst, we hope that their stay here will be an enjoyable and memorable one.

COURT - HALL NEWS

On Monday November 20, the Court of Justice held its first session here for criminal cases. There was but one case to be handled.

The judge Dr. Van Veen presided. Dr. Bouwer represented the people as public prosecutor and the recorder was Mr. Nicastia.

The accused were two young men one 16 years and the other 18 years of age, charged with having stolen three sheep. The young men confessed guilt to the charges against them whereafter the public prosecutor demanded a punishment of six months imprisonment conditionally against each accused with as special condition that the owner of the sheep be compensated by them for the loss sustained, and further a fine of f 50.-- to be paid by the 16 year old youngster and a fine of f 75.-- to be paid by the older accused. The judge Dr. Van Veen condemned both young men by confirming the demand.

Tuesday November 21, was the date appointed for civil cases. It is surprising how many disputes concerning land is brought before our courts lately - One of the causes for this, is that the value of land has increased enormously recently.

Dr. Van Veen presided while Mr. Nicastia assisted him as recorder. The case was treated in chambers. This case was between the Little Bay Hotel and one of its employees. The hearing was not public. There followed one divorce case and two petitions requesting partition and division of the goods of two couples who have recently been divorced. Five disputes concerning land was brought before the judge. Three of these were withdrawn and one postponed until a later date, while the other which was a dispute about a piece of land located at Cole Bay was postponed until 4 p.m. the same afternoon, when the Court would go on the spot for personal observation by His Honour the judge. This case promised to be interesting because our two local attorneys (Walter Duncamper and Wallace Peterson) stood opposed to each other in this case. However, when the Court convened at Cole Bay Wallace Peterson, produced so much documentary evidence that Walter Duncamper withdrew his case which also involves the payment of the costs of the law-suit by his client.
