

Nightists Hold Out In Algiers Dawn Finds City Quiet

Panic Grips Algiers As Shots Fired

By ANDREW BOROWICZ ALGIERS (AP) — The broad Boulevard Lefevre was jammed by crowds shouting slogans when the first shots were fired.



BLAST WRECKS APARTMENT BUILDING—This was the wreckage of a North Hollywood, Calif., apartment building after a shattering explosion, believed caused by escaping gas, blew out second-story walls and half of roof.

By ANDREW BOROWICZ ALGIERS (AP) — Armed demonstrators held out today behind makeshift barricades in the city of Algiers.

Some fired a tommygun toward steel-helmeted gendarmes. Others shouted "Forward, forward!"

Steel Firm, Union Extend Old Contract

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Pittsburgh Steel Co., the only major steel producer still lacking a labor contract with the United Steelworkers, has agreed with the union to operate under an extension of the old pact.

Top Demos Uncommitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders controlling major blocs of party power remained uncommitted on a party nominee today after a weekend parade of presidential hopefuls.

Navy Launches Huge Balloon

By VERN HAVLAND ABOARD USS VALLEY FORGE (AP)—The Navy today launched the largest balloon ever sent aloft from a ship.

Fires Claim Lives Of 20 Over Nation

By The Associated Press More than 20 persons, most of them children, perished in fires scattered across the country Sunday.

Warm Spell Is Promised

By The Associated Press Freezing weather gripped the Panhandle Monday morning, but the Weather Bureau promised slightly higher temperatures aloft over Texas later in the day.

Family Of Five Dead Of Gas Fumes

LAREDO (AP) — A family of five, including small twins, were found dead in their home today when police believe gas fumes.

Problem Develops On Right-Of-Way

County commissioners found themselves confronted with another knotty problem this morning.

Pockets Of Depression

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today there are "too many pockets of depression and despair" in the United States for any American to feel complacent about our national strength.

Carr Pays Filing Fee

AUSTIN (AP) — Waggoner Carr handed over a \$1,000 filing fee today to the State Democratic Executive Committee and officially filed for attorney general.

WEATHER

ACROSS THE PANHANDLE, High 34 to 36, Low 22 to 24. In the Valley, High 32 to 34, Low 20 to 22. In the East, High 30 to 32, Low 18 to 20.

Deterrent Strength Of U. S. Important, Sharp Asserts

By JOE F. KANE WASHINGTON (AP) — Will the Soviet Union have more ready-to-go missiles than the United States in any period through 1965?

Family Of Five Dead Of Gas Fumes

LAREDO (AP) — A family of five, including small twins, were found dead in their home today when police believe gas fumes.

Four British Tugs Tackle Ticklish Tug-Of-War Today

ABOARD A PLANE OVER THE ENGLISH COAST (AP) — On a crinkled waters of the Spithhead Channel today six ships played tug-of-war—with life or death as the prize.

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Die Arm-Up Light

Florida's hard-belt is expected to be the first time in the history of 24.30 again...
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WHILE MOMMIE SHOPS A SALE—Eat a while, look a while, and sleep a while—that's what Elizabeth and Elaine Robinson, 11 month old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Robinson of 3002 Thirty-ninth Street, did Saturday afternoon. Brothers Ralph (left) and Dean took turns rocking them in their stroller to keep them happy. Store employees said that they were best customers of the day. (Staff photo by Gerry Burton)

WOMEN

Actress Content With 2nd Place

By DOROTHY ROE
 Associated Press Women's Editor
 Never again will you be surprised by the success of Betty Garrett, and you'll live happily ever after.
 Betty is half of a famous husband-and-wife team. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parks, renowned for both stage and screen, and the night club circuit. That they are happily married for more than a decade speaks well for their mutual sense of humor.
 "Larry always gets top billing," says Betty. "That's the natural way. I think the man comes first. You don't speak of Mrs. and Mr. Whoopi—it's always Mr. and Mrs. And that's all right with me."
 LARRY and Betty currently are co-starring in a new musical comedy, "Beg, Borrow or Steal," scheduled to open in New York in February. Produced by Eddie Bracken, who also is a member of the all-star cast, it is a somewhat satirical commentary on the 1950s. Says Larry, who has grown a beard for his part but insists he is not a beak.
 "I'm a con man. I con Betty into buying phony art and all kinds of things."
 "He doesn't even get me in the end," observes Betty. "He gets ahead, and I get another guy."
 The Parks team has two sons, Andrew Lawrence, 8, and Garrett Christopher, 9. The boys at present, are with Betty's mother in Los Angeles, but have been promised an Easter trip to New York if the show is a success.

Acacia Club Is Told Of New Book

Mrs. Mark McLaughlin gave the current events program taken from the magazine "Ladies" when the Acacia Study Club met Wednesday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.
 Mrs. Elmo Weyel was hostess for the meeting.
 Betty presented a paper on "Il Gattopardo" a book set in the 19th century. The book has had considerable success in Italy and France, and promises to be a best seller comparable to "Gone With the Wind."
 In part, Mrs. McLaughlin said, "In 'Gone With the Wind' Margaret Mitchell took her characters from the American South. Giuseppe Tomasi brings to life the same period in Italy. The struggle between the youthful new wave who followed Garibaldi and the last of the great landed families is as poignant as that between North and South in America."
 Mrs. Bill Lee, president, presided over the business meeting. New officers to be installed in May were elected.
 The new officers are Mrs. Mark McLaughlin, president; Mrs. Bob Dawson, first vice president; Mrs. Jack Nesbit, second vice president; Mrs. Howard Milburn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elmo Weyel, recording secretary; and Mrs. Elmo Muhlback, treasurer.
 Lane Olson, Michigan State's basketball co-captain, holds the Wisconsin prep high jump record of 6 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Paris Showings Launched Today

By NADEANE WALKER
 PARIS (AP)—The fashion showings for spring 1960 started today when a model in a black dress with a flared skirt just covering the knee, ruffled in waist and big white-cane collar, walked out in the Jodrey-Graff salon.
 The show went on with straight-skirt dresses that seemed to threaten the skirt. Some were of silk. Others, loosely fitting, slightly gathered skirts, named "wing down" at the front and back of a few.
 Deep-pawing sleeves on coats and jackets and ruffled flat-pleated skirts highlighted the first spring collection. Orange and rose hues, and both navy, beige and shades of black and white.
 Griffe belted most waists, about an inch below normal with cloth or patent leather belts that slipped through side slots and dipped sharply in the back.
 A few of these were breathless, light for a real weight waistline, but most were semiskirt as were his belted suit jackets.
 Collared necklines stood off from the throat and draped in a deep V front. But many were, sleeveless sheaths were collarless, with draped bodies cut either square or high or rounded widely at the neck. Some of these were buttoned all the way down the front or back.
 According to preopening hints, others may be tired of big collars, but Griffe is still giving them a try.
 Lightweight wool crepes and

Sardine and Cheese Grill

INGREDIENTS: 1 can (3 1/2 ounce) sardines, drained
 1/2 cup salad dressing, lemon juice
 1/2 cup bread crumbs, crushed
 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
METHOD: Drain sardines; mash with salad dressing and lemon juice to taste. Toast bread lightly; spread sardine mixture over one side of each slice. Top thickly with grated cheese. Broil until cheese melts and is lightly browned. Serve at once. Make sure edges of bread are covered with other ingredients so they won't burn under broiler. If you use thinly sliced bread for the toast there will be enough sardine mixture to spread 6 slices.

Pork Chops

INGREDIENTS: 4 rib pork chops (1/2-inch thick) 1 tablespoon flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce 1/2 cup water 1/2 cup finely diced celery 1/2 cup 24 small sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper
METHOD: Cut excess fat from chops. Mix flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt; rub into flat surfaces of chops. Heat butter in 10-inch skillet; add chops and brown lightly on both sides. Mix tomato sauce, water, celery, olives, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper; add to skillet. Cover and simmer until chops are cooked white through—about 1 hour. Skim off fat. Makes 4 servings.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

Snyder Jaycee

Nature Foods Sweep Ohio Party Circuit

By BETTY A. DIETZ
 Dayton News
 DAYTON (AP)—Two Fairborn, Ohio, hostesses the other day compared notes on what they had served party guests.
 Not until the end of the evening did they tell the guests what they had eaten. One group had yogurt pie—the other whole grain cream puffs with ice cream and whipped cream sweetened with honey.
 "You have to be careful. Some time people wonder" a dm it is Mrs. Robert Sattlem, one of a growing army of Americans taking up the cudgel for nature foods.
 As the Air Force captain's wife sees it, natural foods are those uncontaminated or processed by man. To conform with the ideas of the nature food enthusiasts, food should be used in as close to the natural state as possible. This rules out such things as food preservatives, chemical fertilizers, mass spraying and softeners.
 To some, these proponents of natural foods are faddists, wasting their money on foolish ideas. But the supporters of the movement feel they have an obligation to save what they call a sick America nurtured on poor food grown on poor soil.
 Betty Sattlem's grocery list is likely to read like this:

- "Soy-bean macaroni. Whole flaxseed flakes. Scorch powder." "Dandelion coffee."
- The macaroni tastes like any other, she says. The flaxseed flakes are breakfast cereal, scorch powder replaces cocoa and the "coffee" is made in England from dandelion roots.
- Mrs. Sattlem admits she's still making "the transition to natural foods, starting it about a year ago. She cooks as little as possible but adds with a smile, "I miss the hot things."
- Food costs are higher, at first, she declares, but they even out with time.
- "Mainly because I don't buy as much now. Most people spend a zels, snacks, beer—but I find the bulk—substantive—vegetables—and natural foods are more filling and more satisfying. Therefore you eat less."
- No Candy. Mrs. Sattlem buys organically grown dried fruits for young Paul, Linda and Susie to nibble on. They also drink little cheese for the calcium.
- Shopping is something of a headache, she acknowledges, since there aren't many sources in this area. But they are increasing, Mrs. Sattlem points out.
- Eventually Mrs. Sattlem hopes to have a food freezer to simplify her meal preparation. Then she can store many of the fresh foods, use chemical sprays and fertilizers.
- A friend, Mrs. Lester Berry, who's a long-time natural foods enthusiast, even buys wheat by the 100-pound bag. She grinds her own and makes bread besides.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

- TUESDAY**
 Business and Professional Women, dinner meeting at Martha Ann Clubhouse.
 Twentieth Century Club meets at 2 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mamie Dunn, hostess.
 Anthemium Study Club, 3.45 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse, Dorothy Ferguson, hostess.
 Ladies Golf Association, 1 p.m. at Country Club.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Alturian Daughters, 2.30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club, with Mrs. B. L. McKinley, hostess.
 Luncheon at Martha Ann Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 10 a.m.
 Tri-Community Home Demonstration Club meets at the club house at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Wayland Huddleston, hostess.
- THURSDAY**
 Trinity Union Choir to sing at the First Presbyterian Church, public invited.
 Town and Country Garden Club, 2.30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse Mrs. Ernest Sears, hostess.
 Snyder Garden Club meets at 9 a.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Ben Weathers and Mrs. J. T. Hughes, hostesses.
 Order of Eastern Star will hold a called meeting at the Masonic Hall for a visit of the Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Inez Watson of Abilene, 8 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
 El Felix Club meets at Mary Lynn's Tea Room, with Mrs. Alice Northcutt, hostess, 3 p.m.
- SUNDAY**
 Luncheon at Martha Ann Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 5 p.m. Saturday.

Make Way For Spring SALE OF FABRICS

New Spring fabrics are arriving daily at the Fabric Mart and we need more space on our shelves.

ONE BIG TABLE
 Loaded with woolsens, Fuller Fabrics, Galey & Lord, Logantex, Skinner, cottons and blends

All Marked Down 30 To 50%

We offer these fabrics as a saving for you and to make room for a more complete notion department. We have chairs and tables for your comfort in selecting patterns and the beautiful spring and summer materials that are on their way.

Some of the new materials will be Moggashel Linens, Powder Puff Muslins, Padua Prints and Solids, cotton satins, embroidered and scalloped organdies and batiste, silk organdies, printed piques, Polynesian Surahs, Madras cloth and many others.

In the meantime take advantage of this sale price of 30 to 50% off on name brand fabrics and help The Fabric Mart make way for spring.

The Fabric Mart
 Now under the ownership and management of Mrs. Carl (Maurine) Herrod
 East Side Of Square Phone HI 3.3918



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New, improved Humble Motor Fuel has higher octane rating

Again!... Texas motorists benefit from Humble's leadership in the improvement of gasoline quality.

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Competitively priced. Humble Motor Fuel is still competitively priced, so that you get more gasoline value for your money. Plus the famous Humble service that goes with every purchase—one gallon or a tankful.

For a better regular... fill up under the Humble sign. Every time.

HUMBLE

SIGN of Happy Motoring
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No "regular" gasoline—not even Humble Motor Fuel—equals our premium gasolines in performance. And about half the cars on the road today, including over 90% of the 1960 models, require our premium quality to give you the performance you paid for when you bought your car. Humble's premium gasolines are the best you can buy.

Golden Esso Extra! The world's finest gasoline—improves performance with every mile you drive.

Esso Extra: No. 1 "premium" in Texas, first in sales among the premium gasolines.

new Humble motor fuel

You will be a happier motorist on the day you become a Humble customer.

WAIT TILL THINGS START WARMING UP



Found: One British Military Figure Who Really Likes Ike

By INEZ ROBB

Word that another great British military figure is committing his memoirs to paper is enough to rock any true-blue American to his sub-foundations.

Haunted by shades of Monty, Lord Alanbrooke and now Anthony Eden, I approached Lord Douglas of Kirtleside, Marshal of the Royal Air Force, with prayer and crossed fingers. Lord Douglas, chairman of British European Airways, is in the United States on business.

And now my foundations are really rocking—Sholto Douglas not only ain't mad at noody, he positively likes Ike!

"Mad? Not at all!" was the memorable declaration, over lunch, of the famous flyer who commanded fighter squadrons in World War I and who, in World War II, was commander-in-chief of his country's fighter squadrons during the crucial Battle of Britain, later commander-in-chief in the Middle East, then of the Coastal Command at the time of the European invasion, and eventually commander-in-chief and military governor of the British zone of Germany.

"I'm not going to try to shoot down Ike," he continued, with a barely suppressed grin. "I worked with him during the war and I have a tremendous admiration and affection for him."

"Remember, I've fought and flown with you Americans in two World Wars. In the first, I commanded a flight of eight American pilots and fifty mechanics. I remember them with the greatest pleasure—charming boys all. They were almost all engineering students and fine lads."

"And in World War II, I formed great friendships with your General 'Toady' (Carl) Spaatz and General Jimmy Doolittle. I got along splen-

dily with my opposite members in the American Air Force.

"What a fine man General Doolittle is! During the African campaign, I was told to hand over one of my R.A.F. bomber squadrons to Toady, something a commander is always reluctant to do and his men reluctant to carry out."

"As you know, Jimmy was Toady's bomber commander. Jimmy's first assignment for the British group was the bombing of targets in Naples. Just before take-off Jimmy went out to the field and said, 'I'm going with you guys.'"

"Of course, the British officers said, 'Sir, if you insist on going, we'll put you with the most experienced crew.' But Jimmy said, 'No, I want to go with the newest crew—the one most recently joined up.'"

"And it was the newest crew that flew the mission. I don't want to make the story too good. I won't say that this was the first combat mission that this crew had ever flown, but it was very nearly its first mission."

"You can imagine what that did for morale! Oh, you had splendid chaps. What I am writing is not a critique of the war I've been in, but an autobiography," said Lord Douglas, who is the spittin' image of John Bull, the very roost beef (prime) of Old England, complete with port complexion.

A chunky, solid man buttoned in to a dark-blue suit, he is almost as legendary a figure in England as Charles Lindbergh is in the U.S.A. A lieutenant colonel at the age of 23, he commanded fighter squadrons in World War I. A pioneer commercial air pilot, he holds British license No. 4. For the past 10 years, he has been chairman of British European Airways.

The title of his autobiography now

Moderate Rights Bill Could Pass

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON AP—Will Congress pass a civil rights bill this year? Most likely. What kind? A moderate one. Why moderate? Several reasons, all political.

For instance, The Democrats control Congress. If the Northern Democrats tried to ram through a tough bill, it would probably cause a party-splitting filibuster by Southern Democrats. In this election year the Democrats don't want splits.

Civil rights legislation is still a stinging issue, made so by the South's resistance to public school integration and its treatment of Negroes.

There is pressure for action—from organized labor, Negroes, and Northern liberals. The push in Congress for action is mainly from those in the liberal group and most of them are from industrial centers where Negro votes count.

Last year President Eisenhower proposed a seven-point program. No action this year—he still talks of wanting action. But he has been vague so far, has shown no signs of real fight on the issue.

Republicans are playing quiet now, letting Democrats fight among themselves.

Columnist's Mail Brings The Latest

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK AP—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Some 500 million Valentine cards will be sold next month, and women will buy more than men. This doesn't mean the girls are more romantic during leap year. It merely means a girl sends a greeting card to her boy, friend, or sports fan on his for a price, substantial token of affection.

Storm him! The oak is the most dangerous of all trees to stand under during a lightning storm because its high starch content makes it a good conductor of electricity.

Sen. Estes Kefauver believes many new drugs in America are priced too high but Asians cheerfully pay \$2,000 for a rhinoceros horn, an ancient remedy regarded as a cure for many ailments.

Stop thief! Bet you can't guess what books are among those most commonly stolen from public libraries: Books on dieting—and Bibles.

It costs a lot to stay alive today. Even so, it's cheaper than dying. The price of the average funeral now is \$440.

Nobody ever said it better. Joe E. Lewis, estimating on his 50th birthday: "Fifty is when it takes twice as long to rest and half as long to get tired."

Few things are more habit-forming than bad business. The reason: Progress. Too many modern apartments are going up with built-in baths.

The last bath for the road. Safety officials estimate liquor is a factor in 20,000 highway deaths each year. And can you name the disease which outranks polio 155 cases to 1, tuberculosis 11 to 1, and cancer 6 to 1? It is alcoholism.

JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



GRANDMA



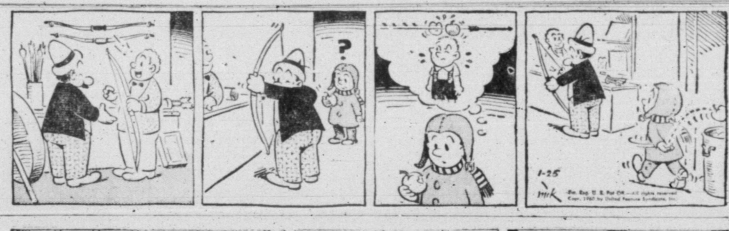
KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



REX MORGAN



DENNIS THE MENACE



BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Tennis racket.
4. Checks.
8. Raven's noise.
12. Avast!
13. Rectangular most.
14. Past.
15. Wornout old horses' slang.
17. Minimize.
19. Sturdy tree.
20. To no degree.
21. Nestlet.
24. Dabbles.
28. Atticlike space.
29. Halt.
30. Consume.
31. By.
32. To extend over.
33. Earth goddess.
34. Seat in church.
36. Baking compartment.
37. Eldest son of Noah.
39. Criticized severely.
41. Movable barriers.
42. Hiatus.
43. Branch of chess.
44. Feel remorse.
47. Glanded tortuosity.
51. Dusk.
54. Fruit.
55. Anger.
56. Father.
58. Snow.
59. Be profitable.

DOWN

1. Chess man.
2. Motor coach.
3. Request.
5. Light feast.
6. Talk.
7. Chore.
8. Ahead.
9. Fencing dummy.
10. Thin.
11. Gained victory.
12. Civil injury.
13. Tally.
14. Rebuts.
15. Public.
16. Lodging place.
17. On count.
18. Surfaced.
19. Verily.
20. Ardent.
21. Stakes.
22. Strong affection.
23. Waddled.
24. Unspecified number.
25. Exclamation of pleasure.
26. Spies.
27. Appar.
28. Mimicked.
29. Accountant.
30. Stove.
31. Character.
32. Unlabeled hide.
33. Epoch.
34. Turkish governor in Algeria.
35. Promag.

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

SHUCCLE SACKS PARALLEL OTIC EPISODES LAVIA OAM YET SOLID WAN FINAL LOCAL MIX NIP LAIR TAP LAT PAW MEANLY TIBER NOW DOZEN PIT LIP APES RECOVERY STAIN OPERATOR MOST FOR TONE

MISS YOUR PAPER?

DIAL HI 3-5486

Before 6 weekdays—9:30 Sunday

MODEST MAIDENS

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"Don't call me, I'll call you!"

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SPORTS Owners Live It Up; Accomplish Nothing

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Jan. 25, 1960 5

Cards Should Be An Improved Club

By SOLLY HEMUS
Manager, St. Louis Cardinals
 HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Four winter trades have made the St. Louis Cardinals a better and more interesting club for 1960. We have added power and helped our pitching staff.

Our pennant chances depend largely upon our young pitchers and upon the new players we have added in trades with the Giants, Phillies, Pirates and Orioles.

We helped our power from the right-handed side of the plate when we added Daryl Spencer and Bob Nieman. We added left-handed power by obtaining Carl Sawatski and Leon Wagner. We certainly improved our pitching by acquiring Ronnie Kline for our starting staff.

I do feel, however, we have hurt ourselves a little bit defensively by giving up Don Blasingame, whom I consider one of the top short basemen in the league and Gino Cimoli, who is a fine outfielder and got a lot of big hits for us. However, I feel that Curt Flood, with a chance to play regularly in center field, will make up for the loss of Cimoli's loss and Alex Grammas will be an acceptable job at second base. Young Wally Shannon could figure in the outfield, too. Our plan is to put Spencer back at shortstop, his original position.

Our biggest weakness last year was our lack of offense. We needed to get a lot of men on base, but couldn't get the big hit to drive in the big runs. I think that the addition of Spencer, Wagner, Nieman and Sawatski will give us a much better balanced attack than we had last year.

Our club lacks pitching experience and we have a nucleus of a good pitching staff. Our experienced starting pitchers will be Larry Jackson, Vinegar Bend Mizell, and Kline. Bob Gibson, Ernie Brogna and Bob Miller, three promising youngsters, should benefit from last year's experience.

The bullpen is well protected by Lindy McDaniel and Bob Dillini, right-handed and Marshall Bridges, a left-hander.

We will have a solid lineup. Hal Smith is our No. 1 catcher, along with Sawatski and Darrell Johnson, whom he drafted from Richmond. Our infield situation will depend on how much Steve Mustill will be able to play. Besides Stan at first, we have Bill White and George Crooke. White, of course, will play in the outfield when he's not at first base. We've already discussed a second and shortstop, and we've considered three basemen in the league in Boyer.

We're much better in the outfield than we were a year ago. Flood is our center fielder, Joe Cunningham, the team's leading hitter in 1959, is set in left or right. Nieman and Wagner may alternate in one of the outfield positions.

I think the team to beat at the present time is San Francisco. The Giants have helped themselves more than any other club. Milwaukee could be considered a strong threat—I feel the league balance will give anyone a chance to win the pennant. Needless to say, I feel we have as good a chance as anyone.

ter, after some discussion, finally prevailed.

It was midnight when the sun-tanned executives came from the meeting room. Attorney Marshall Leary of San Francisco still had several catches in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Green Bay and the Chicago Cardinals. The "Solid Seven" refuses to budge. They won't even nominate a compromise candidate.

Lined up permanently as opposition is the "Fearless Four"—Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh and Baltimore. The minority group switched from time to time from Baltimore's general manager, Don Kellert, to Acting Commissioner Austin H. Gumpel. They switched just to break the monotony. The four votes, however, remain solid. They were last cast for Gumpel on the 21st round.

Also static is the position of George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears. Para-Bear passes on every round. The leading exponent of league expansion, Halas, has been criticized from both sides. "Vote for the other group and you lose our expansion vote," said Halas.

The battle obviously tends to reduce the meeting to a war of nerves. The chief factions are trying to wait each other out. Each is counting on the other to give in to end the debacle.

This all-important annual winter meeting is nothing reminiscent of the long, hard days and nights put in under the whip hand of Bell when the seasons were held in cold, clammy Philadelphia. There is more play here than war.

For example, Sunday after-

Albuquerque Voted Into Soph League

CARLSBAD (AP)—Albuquerque was voted officially into membership of the Class D Sophomore Baseball League here Sunday as the loop directors named four team managers for the 1960 season.

Albuquerque, which dropped out of organized baseball when the Class A Western League folded, was given the franchise previously held by Plainsville, Tex.

Admission of Albuquerque had been approved earlier in a telephone poll of directors. League President Grady Terry of Midland said.

Hobbs, Carlsbad, Artesia, Alpine, Tex. and Odessa, Tex., are the other members.

The parent big league organizations selected managers for Carlsbad, Hobbs, Artesia and Odessa. Vernon L. Walker was picked by the Chicago Cubs to head the Carlsbad Potashers.

The Pittsburgh Pirates selected Al Kubski for the Hobbs skipper. George Genovese was named for Artesia by the San Francisco Giants and the Los Angeles Dodgers picked Ed Serrano for Odessa.

The Boston Red Sox and the Kansas City Athletics have picked no managers yet for their respective Alpine and Albuquerque clubs.

Terry said 130 games would be played during the season starting April 28 and closing Aug. 31. The schedule will be announced later, Terry said.

In other action Sunday, the player limit was raised to 18 per team, eight of which must be rookies.

The league all-star game was set for July 12 in the city that is in first place through games of June 28.

Border Loop Tightens Up

By The Associated Press
 New Mexico State College is idle all this week but its arch rival, Arizona State University, can hand it the undisputed lead in the race for the Border Conference basketball crown.

At the moment New Mexico State, with a 3-0 loop record, is tied with West Texas State, which has a 1-0 mark. But Arizona State University now has 3-1, plays West Texas Saturday night.

A loss by the West Texas Buffaloes would kick them out of the tie for first. Although Arizona State has been a co-favorite with New Mexico State for the title and should have the edge Saturday night, the Buffaloes, with a 5-6 season record, are one of the circuit's most improved teams.

Hardin-Simmons, whose 0-3 record puts it in the cellar with Texas Western, entertains North Texas State of the Missouri Valley Conference in Abilene Monday night.

Hardin-Simmons will host to Arizona in a conference game Saturday night.

Three Tilts Here Today

Three games against Big Spring Runnels bolster the local state today here in Snyder.

Initiating the action at 5 o'clock this evening will be Lamar's Seventh Graders, with the game to be played in the Travis-Junior High Gym, Lamar, coached by Bill Hartford, is 1-5 for the season.

At the same site, and beginning at 6 o'clock, coach Ned Underwood's Eighth Grade Blue Devils swing into action against Runnels, as the local unit seeks to continue a three game winning streak. The Blue Devils, fresh from this past weekend's Lamesa Tournament championship, are 8-3 for the season.

Another 6 o'clock encounter—this one to be played in the high school gym—matches coach Horace Bostick's Freshman five against the Big-Springs. The local fresh stand 10-6 for the year.

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Big Night Looming For Rupp's 'Cats

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer
 This is the night college basketball learns if Adolph Rupp and his Kentucky Wildcats still have the knack for winning the big ones.

The big one this time puts Kentucky at Georgia Tech in a game that probably will decide the Southeastern conference championship and the SEC club to challenge for the national collegiate tournament title in March.

Challenging for the NCAA and winning it is an old Kentucky habit. In 1954, the top and the Wildcats, holding NCAA records for number of games won in tournament play, number of national college titles (four) and number of appearances and number of national collegiate titles (four).

This time, however, Georgia Tech stands in the way—and has the edge so far on the Blue Grass perennial after whipping Kentucky in the Lexington late Jan. 22. They got together tonight at Tech with the Engineers holding first place in the SEC with a 5-0 record to Kentucky's 4-1.

Besides being the top club, Kentucky is further hampered by the temporary loss of junior star Billy Lickert, who has a leg injury, and the ineffectuality of his planned replacement, Roger Newman.

But of the top ten rankings so far, Kentucky has a 10-4 record but has come on strong after dropping three of its first seven games. Tech was ranked sixth nationally in last week's Associated Press poll and has a 14-2 over-all mark after splitting a pair last week. Tech beat Tennessee 54-46 Saturday after losing a game that didn't count in the conference standings to SEC foe Auburn 66-50 Tuesday.

The Kentucky-Georgia Tech game tops the Monday program as basketball begins to perk up some with many of the schools having finished mid-term examinations.

All of the top ten teams have games this week except 10th-ranked Texas A&M and the likes of Bradley, California, West Virginia and company, probably, are hardly wait to get going again.

Pender May Bypass Sugar For Fullmer

BOSTON (AP)—Paul Pender, fractional world lightweight champion, may bypass a Sugar Ray Robinson rematch for a crack at Gene Fullmer.

The key is an unfulfilled contract Fullmer has with Pender. Manager Johnny Buckley said today Pender, 5-0-1 underdog, gained a split decision over Robinson at Boston Garden Friday night for the title recognized in Massachusetts and New York. Fullmer is the National Boxing Assn. king approved in the other 48 states.

There was a rematch clause in the contract of the match which boosted Pender into national headlines. It includes a 90-day limit.

But Robinson's camp claims it has sole decision as to the site of the rematch.

"We'll fight Robinson in Boston or nowhere," Buckley snorted. "Maybe we won't fight him if he won't come back here. If Fullmer is willing to challenge, we'll agree to take the challenger's share, we might fight him."

"We've got Fullmer over the barrel," Buckley continued. "We've got a contract for a 10-round no-title bout with him that must be honored before he can fight here or in New York. Where else can he fight and get any money?"

Weekly Cage Slate

January 25: Big Spring Runnels at Snyder Freshman, Snyder 8th, and Lamesa 2th.

January 26: Snyder Freshman, Snyder 8th, and Travis 7th at Sweetwater Lorraine at Fluvanna, G&W at Klondike, Cosmotha at Hermitok, and W&W at W&W.

January 27: Lubbock at Lincoln High.

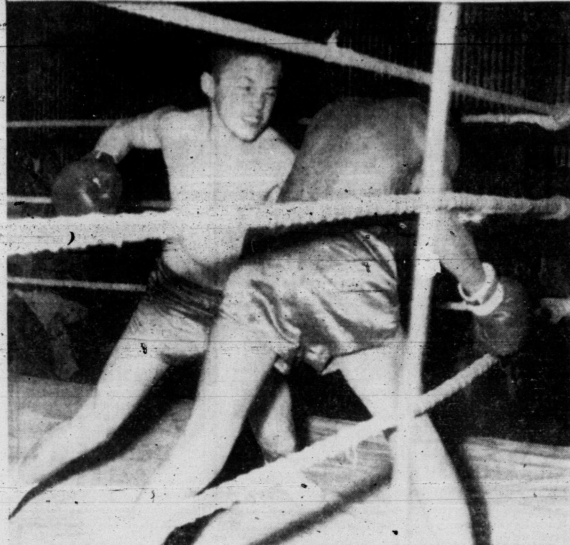
January 28: Lamar 7th vs Travis 7th in Snyder.

January 29: Lakewood at Snyder High, Fluvanna at Hermitok, G&W at Loop, Lorraine at Sweetwater, Tourant at Lamar 8th and Travis 7th at Colorado City.

Youth Has Alibi For Speeding Rap

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. (AP)—Bertrand R. Duhamel, 22, Woonsocket had a novel alibi in District court Sunday when he appeared for driving 100 miles an hour.

He told the court he was driving with the girl he loves when a rival for her affections pulled up in front of them and drove at 100 miles an hour.



WATSON WAYLAYS—Jackie Watson, one of the younger and more aggressive Snyder boxers, seems to be having things pretty much his own way as he closes in on Joe Costello, also of Snyder, during a Saturday night exhibition match here. This shot presented a "prediction of things to come," as Watson went on to take a unanimous decision in the featured three-rounder.

Venturi Braves Elements And Foes; Wins Clambake

By P. D. ELDRED
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—After slogging through a wet but profitable victory in Bing Crosby's golfing show, Ken Venturi set his sights today on even-higher stakes.

The slender San Francisco collector \$5,500 in the crooner's 19th annual clambake, which ended Sunday in one of the worst storms ever to plague the event. Now for the 20-year-old Venturi aims for the \$100,000 Desert Classic at Palm Springs with its \$12,000 top award two weeks hence.

He is skipping this week's \$20,000 San Diego Open, where many of the touring pros go from Pebble Beach.

The Crosby windup was probably enjoyed more by the national TV audience (APC) than by the 2,000 who braved the elements here.

Venturi started in the wind and rain with a two-stroke edge over Gene Lutter of San Diego. The test quickly turned into a wide open finale when Ken thrashed the third-hand from five feet.

It wasn't until almost the finish that Venturi emerged victorious with a four-round score of 288—the highest since the Crosby was extended to 72 holes three years ago.

Six bogeys and just one birdie gave him a 115-over-par 77 over the wind-lashed Pebble Beach layout, stretched along 6,700 yards along the Monterey Bay cliffs.

But his 286 was three strokes better than the 288s with which former U.S. Open champion Julius Boros and boyish Tommy Jacobs of Arcadia, Calif., tied for second. Boros scored a fine 73 and Jacobs 75. No one equaled par 72.

Ed Pokey, Oliver of Denver and Don January of Littleton, Colo., were four strokes back of Venturi in a tie at 290. Oliver finished with 76 and January 78.

Litter, who met disaster by hitting his tee shot over the sea cliff on seven for a double bogey five and then ran into more trouble, ended up with a sorry 80 and a 291 total.

Venturi collected \$1,000 for leading the pros and added \$1,350 for his second-place finish in the pro-amateur feature. Venturi was paired with former national amateur champion Harvie Ward of San Francisco.

Their 285 was behind pro Bud Ward of San Mateo, Calif., and amateur Bob Silvestri of San Francisco, event winners with 282. Silvestri helped Bud by 37 strokes to enable Ward to collect \$2,000.

Continental Chief Facing Troubles

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Open warfare over baseball territorial rights here rumbled on today as Continental League President Branch Rickey sought to iron out franchise troubles.

PM, shots by feuding factions whizzed amidst dealing between local Continental franchise holders and owners of the Class AAA American Assn. Houston Buffs, going to hold that baby in my lap, Rickey hinted his loop might move elsewhere.

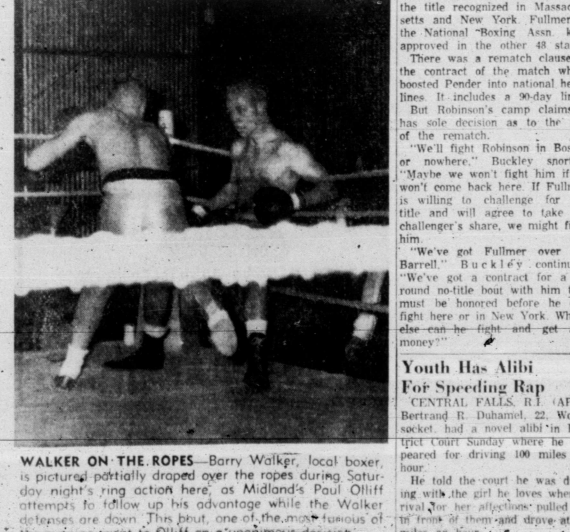
"I am warning you to stay out of cities on my league or I will demand your expulsion from baseball," American Assn. President Ed Doherty wired Rickey's personal representative, Saturday night.

The envoy owner Allen Russell of the Austin club of the Texas League, replied in effect that Doherty was no one to call the kettle black.

Buff directors met today in what was believed a session to place a price tag on the Triple A club. President Marty Marion Houston, Dallas, an Fort Worth earlier claimed the club was from the Texas League before the worth \$492,500 in investments and 1959 season, reducing that circuit commitments. Russell said the franchise, brought only \$100,000 league, when purchased a year ago.

Trautman, reached by telephone, said the only way any Houston Sports Assn., which owns territorial rights would be to deal with both the Buffs and the American Assn. "It's utterly ridiculous," he said.

"Mr. Rickey can authorize any loss of Houston," Rickey wired the minor leagues' chief said.



WALKER ON THE ROPES—Barry Walker, local boxer, is pictured partially draped over the ropes during Saturday night's ring action here, as Midlands' Paul Olliff attempts to follow up his advantage while the Walker defenses are down. This bout, one of the most famous of the evening, went to Olliff on a unanimous decision.

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Two Models Of X15 Fly

Two models of the North American X15 rocket plane were taken aloft by the wing of an eight Caltech airplane. The rocket plane was dropped at 45,000 feet and flew under its own power for nine minutes before reaching an altitude of 70,000 feet. The rocket plane eventually crashed in a field about 30 miles north of Los Angeles. The X15 is the first of a series of more than 100 X15s to be built. It is 100 miles per hour faster than the fastest jet airplane.

Junior Editors Quiz on FOOD



QUESTION: How were foods and vegetables preserved years ago?

ANSWER: From his earliest days man has sought ways to preserve food. This freed him from having to roam constantly for meat supplies or to face lean days between grain crops and fruit harvests. Early man apparently learned he could save meat to eat on another day by smoking it. Ancient peoples of the Far East preserved foods with spices and sugar and by drying. Settlers of the first American colonies smoked foods and pickled them in vinegar, spices and brine. But the invention that allowed food to be preserved for long periods came in 1782, when Nicholas Appert, a Frenchman, originated preservation of food by canning. There are two problems to be overcome in preserving food by canning. One involves micro-organisms—bacteria, molds and yeasts—which could cause food to spoil. The other concerns enzymes—chemical substances which act upon food. Heating the food stops the action of enzymes and also kills micro-organisms. Scientific food is cooked before canning, and in other processes, cooked in the can.

FOR YOU TO DO: Ask your mother about the canning done by her or by your grandmother. (Sharon Carren of Kennecott, Wash., wins \$10 for this question. Mail your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. If duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will select the winner.) 1-23

TELEVISION LOG MONDAY PROGRAMS

Table with columns for time slots and program titles. Includes programs like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

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Man Shoots Son, Self

AUSTIN, Tex.—A man being sought by police to keep him from harming his 12-year-old son apparently shot the boy and then took his own life in the wooded-park area of an auto here Saturday. The father of Jim Insko, 35, and Jim Insko Jr., were found on a lonely road near Lake Travis about 30 miles northwest of here. The son was shot in the chest and was taken to a hospital here. The father was shot in the chest and was taken to a hospital here. The father was shot in the chest and was taken to a hospital here.

Patrolmen George R. Thomas and Henry L. Waterspoon identified the man as Leroy Bjorlin, 37, Jacksonville. Bjorlin jumped from his car after the near accident and chased the other vehicle on foot, the patrolmen reported, then returned to his car and began choking his wife. Passengers in the Bjorlin car separated them. Bjorlin began walking along the roadway, leaving twice in front of moving vehicles. One struck him, causing minor injuries. Witnesses restrained Bjorlin until police arrived and took him to a hospital.

Bridegroom Goes Berserk

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A bridegroom of three days went berserk Sunday night and tried to strangle his wife after another motorist cut in front of the car she was driving. Patrolmen George R. Thomas and Henry L. Waterspoon identified the man as Leroy Bjorlin, 37, Jacksonville. Bjorlin jumped from his car after the near accident and chased the other vehicle on foot, the patrolmen reported, then returned to his car and began choking his wife. Passengers in the Bjorlin car separated them. Bjorlin began walking along the roadway, leaving twice in front of moving vehicles. One struck him, causing minor injuries. Witnesses restrained Bjorlin until police arrived and took him to a hospital.

Underwater Record Set

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—A New York housewife who spent a record 100 hours and three minutes underwater suffered nothing worse than a sprained ankle. Jane Raldassar climbed out of her windowed, nine-foot deep tank and said, "I feel like I weigh a ton." She was in the big circular tank from 10:30 a.m. Wednesday until 2:33 p.m. Sunday, eclipsing the 84½-hour record set by Robert Ingolia, Port Jefferson, N.Y. The weather outside was 45 degrees but the water was kept at 95 degrees.

The 24-year-old blonde took liquid nourishment through a tube and slept about 15 hours in the tank. Hundreds of passers-by looked in on her during the stunt to publicize Pensacola's March of Dimes campaign.

12-Year-Old Love Letter Received

SALE LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Mrs. Frank Siciliano Jr. got a love letter from Los Angeles the other day. She was thrilled. Her husband, she says, told her: "The letter was from him." He wrote it to her 12 years ago, two years before they got married, when he was working in Los Angeles. Nobody could figure out exactly where that missive had been since it was sent postmarked Sept. 5, 1947.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF PAUL R. COOPER DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original probate proceedings were instituted in the County of Travis, Texas, on the 15th day of April, 1959, in the proceeding indicated below my signature herein which is still pending, and that I now hold each letter. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the county herein named are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned at the address herein given, before said estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Paul R. Cooper, County of Travis, State of Texas, Route 3, Box 212, Snyder, Texas. Dated this 23rd day of January, 1960.

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Political Announcement

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary. For District Attorney: WYLAND G. HOLT, ROBERT R. PATTERSON. For Sheriff: BILL LOVE, HOWARD GIBBONS, EARL ABERCROMBIE, B. SEARS, ROY MERRITT. For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: W. M. MARION, DABBS GRADY WILLIAMS, J. B. KNIGHT, BILL JORDAN, J. ELMO CROWDER. For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: JIM STIRLING, J. B. TURNER, KENNETH SMITH, JACKSON J. P. ELLIS, THAYNE W. MERRITT, FRED BULLARD, T. P. ALLEN, C. W. WHELAN, MORGAN.

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REAL ESTATE

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