

TIME OUT



"You and your no shaving until State wins a basketball game!"

They Call Him Hurricane Tommy

Layne's Executioner Joins Ranks of Heavies

By JIMMY BRESLIN

NEW YORK (AP)—"It is a pleasure," Morris Binstein observed, "to leave the ring when a fight starts and know that you ain't going to have to strain your self pickin' your guy up off the floor."

Whitley Binstein is one of the fight game's oldest trainers and by his own modest admission has handled just about every good fighter since Napoleon.

As he was talking about the effort it takes for his thin frame to derrick a dead-as-a-mackerel pug from the canvas, Whitley was giving a soothing massage to tall Tommy Jackson, the latest addition to the thin line of questionable stars who constitute the heavy-

weight division's higher echelon.

"Nobody's going to put this guy on the floor, not never," Binstein said. "This guy don't know exactly what he's doin' in the ring, but we don't care. You can't hurt him with a bat."

Hurricane Tommy, as they call him, is a lanky 22-year-old 160-pounder who has won 16 of 17 bouts and in his first nationally-televized engagement joined the ranks of those who have knocked out Rex Layne, doing it in six rounds at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena.

Jackson is an "out" choice to go right to the top of the heavyweight division because of training methods and a fighting style which hasn't been seen around Stillman's Gymnasium in years.

At the stroke of noon, when the gym opens, Hurricane Tommy bounds up the stairs clothed in a topcoat, beret and heavy work shoes, gets into boxing togs and then is a perpetual motion machine until the place closes at three o'clock.

He boxes 10 rounds daily, has to be thrown out of the ring. He works on every training device. In a fight, he's the same way.

"He's an octopus," Layne observed, after finding Jackson all over him.

His combinations consist of punches in or out of the book. He has a left uppercut. He'll lead with a right. He'll jab a couple of times before one of his arms moves out and does something else.

Out of the ring, Jackson is a

bit extraordinary. He refuses to eat meat—"steak is bad for you. Had a steak once and ain't lost the fight 'cause of it. Gimme vegetables."

When Manager Lippy Breitbart sat down with him to fill out a boxing license form, he asked Jackson, "Were you born in this country?"

"None," Tommy replied. "Was born in Georgia."

Franksters in the gym constantly bark, "Telephone for Tommy Jackson," and it sets the lanky youth to trying to hide in dressing rooms.

"He don't trust telephones," Binstein says. "He's never been on one, wants no part of it."

Told of an impending duel with hard-punching Clarence Henry,

Jackson observed, "Be a miracle if both of us comes out in one piece."

In a fierce battle with Joe Lindsey, powerful hitting light-heavy, Jackson appeared through mid-way in the fifth round. His left arm dangled at his side and he clutched the top rope with his right. Lindsey blasted away with both hands at his chin for 20 seconds.

"Ah was jus' takin' a rest, lettin' him punch himself out," Jackson said in the dressing room afterwards.

"That we gotta correct . . . I don't care how hard a punch he can take," concludes Whitley Binstein. "He'll fight Marciano some day soon."

"And we can't let him do that."

Oklahoma Aags Win Big One

By BEN PHLEGAR

NEW YORK (AP)—The Oklahoma A&M Cowboys are making certain they won't be left on the sidelines when the Western Regional NCAA Basketball Tournament opens on their home court in Stillwater next month.

They took their biggest stride so far towards the Missouri Valley Conference title—and its automatic NCAA invitation—last night by clipping Wichita 69-51 in a fierce struggle. The victory was the Aggies' fourth without a loss in league play and put the second black mark against the Wheat-shockers' conference hopes. Wichita has lost only three times in 22 starts, but two of the defeats have come against Missouri Valley foes.

Wichita made it tough all the way for the Oklahomaans and led twice in the final three minutes. V. R. Darnhouse helped decide the issue in favor of the Aggies.

HIGH Cleo Littleton of the losers was high man with 24 points against 21 by Bob Matlock of A&M.

The Aggies, ranked fifth in the latest Associated Press poll, now have an 18-1 record.

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In other action, Oklahoma City returned home after a disastrous road trip that showed the home folks a winning style, 69-54 against Creighton. West Virginia whipped New York University 92-80. Denver upset Utah State 65-50 and Dayton defeated Memphis 66-59.

Konstanty Holds Out

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Texas A & M Grabs Bryant

Kentucky Boss Gets Six Years

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Paul (Bear) Bryant, noted rebuild-er of football fortunes, comes here next week to start doing a job on the sagging Texas Aggies at the highest salary ever paid a coach in Aggieland—\$15,000 a year.

The handsome, personable coach of Kentucky yesterday accepted a six-year contract and will succeed Ray George as head man of football and also will take over the job of athletic director.

Texas A&M obtained Bryant after a month's search during which it raised its sights from a three-year contract at \$12,000 a year to the proposition that could lure the big fellow from a top job at Kentucky. He had nine years



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CAGE SCORES

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday's Results

FAR WEST
Denver 65, Utah State 60
Honolulu Universals 75, Utah 57

EAST
Furman 92, Manhattan 80
St. Bonaventure 63, Seton Hall 60
Geneva 88, Slippery Rock 71
Mexico Univ 62, St. Vincent (Pa) 45

SOUTH
Temple 100, Drexel 62

MIDWEST
Kentucky 106, Georgia 55
Maryland 81, Washington & Lee 25
Western Kentucky 81, Stetson 63
Duke 63, North Carolina 47
Dayton 66, Memphis State 59

SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma A&M 69, Wichita 51
Oklahoma City 69, Creighton 54
Wheaton 114, Elmhurst 86

Arkansas Tech 92, Ozarks 82
Southern State (Ark) 86, Hendrix 66
Howard Payne 81, Abilene Christian 67

BOWLING

LADYBUG LEAGUE

A&B Paint Store 33 21
Seaton's Service Sta 44 32
Shoop-Schulze 44 36
Howard's Cleaners 40 36
Hilltop Cafe 38 38
Shoop-Schulze 36 40
Griffin's 32 44
Wong's Cafe 28 48
Mills 28 48

Scores Last Night
Wong's 2, Hilltop 2
Wildcats 4, A&B Paint 0
Schmuck's 4, Mills 0
Griffin's 4, Shoop-Schulze 0
Seaton's 3, Howard's 1

Mary Bethwell, ex-city bowling champion, could be headed that way again.

The Al Schmeck bowler last night posted together games of 215, 201 and 192 for a 608 series in the Ladybug Bowling League to far outclass the field. Her efforts helped the Schmucks to high scores in team play with a 698 game and 2641 series.

Two bowlers went over the 500-series mark. Doris Benedict of Beacon's Service Station rolled a 557. Scotty Bray, Hilltop Cafe, had a 506.

A&B Paint Store lost four points to the Shoop-Schulze Wildcats but still lead the league by nine points.

Girl Succumbs At Cage Game

PORT LEYDEN, N. Y. (AP)—Tumult shook the packed gym when David Sessions, 16-year-old sophomore, sank the basket that gave the Port Leyden Central School Junior varsity a 27-26 win over West Leyden.

In the happy hysteria that swept the Port Leyden cheering section last night, a 17-year-old girl collapsed.

Sessions, a senior cheering her brother's winning shot, was given artificial resuscitation on the 45-mile ambulance ride to Watertown.

At the hospital she was pronounced dead of a cerebral hemorrhage.

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THE END—Danny Nardico is dropped—flat on his face—for the second time in the ninth round and the sixth trip in all before Referee Jimmy Peerless stopped his bloody battle with Charley Nordus in Miami Beach. The Bayonne, N.J., unrated underdog was down twice. At 197, he was conceded 15½ pounds.

Giardello 2-1 Over Veteran Walt Cartier

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—The fight in the Garden tonight suggests that old bromide about "the kid with a future" and "the vet at the crossroads."

The "kid" in this case is 23-year-old Joey Giardello of Philadelphia, the No. 2 challenger to middleweight champion Bobo Olson. The "vet" is 29-year-old Walter Cartier of New York, no longer listed among the top 10 of his division.

Both radio (ABC) and television (NBC) will carry the 10-round match nationally at 10 p.m., EST.

Giardello is a 2 to 1 favorite. Giardello showed unexpected punching power in his last start, Jan. 8, when he stopped Garth Panter, who never had been stopped before. Joey claims he used to be "chicken" about putting away an opponent but has now turned into a real "tiger." He has a record of 15 knockouts in 62 bouts.

Regardless of his punching power, Giardello is a fast-improving fighter with important victories over men like Billy Graham, Gil Turner and Ernie Durando. He has been aiming for Olson but has to wait his turn because of the April 2 Olson-Kid Gavilan title bout at Chicago. While waiting, Giardello has agreed to give Cartier a chance to make up for the unanimous decision he lost to Joey at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway last Oct. 26.

Cartier hasn't fought in the Garden since he was stopped by Kid Gavilan, Dec. 14, 1915, a fight he was winning on all three score-cards until he ran into a 10th round Gavilan flurry. He won only one of three last year, losing to Randy Turpin on a disqualification in London last March. A Jan. 4 decision over Randy Sandy started him back up the ladder, he hopes.

NEWARK, N.J.—Harold Carter, 189, Linden, stopped Dick Ridick, 188, Philadelphia, 5.

PHILADELPHIA—Belden Abrams, 134, Philadelphia, outpointed Cortez Jackson, 135½, Philadelphia, 8.

TACOMA, Wash.—Pat McMurry, 181, Tacoma, knocked out Tommy Demers, 176, Sandpoint, Idaho, 1.

Bruce Cudd Gets Award

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Sports Writers and Broadcasters Assn. Thursday night named Bruce Cudd, Portland University golfer, the outstanding Oregon amateur athlete of the past year.

The Bill Hayward trophy was presented to Cudd at the association's annual banquet, principally for his feat of getting to the semifinals of the National Amateur golf tournament last fall.

Lesser awards went to 10 others. They were: Harry Scarff, Portland, coach of the state champion Central Catholic High School football team; Al Sehorn, Portland swimming coach; Hal Duffy, Central Catholic High School football player; Betty Evans Grayson, Portland, softball; Royce Lint, Portland, professional baseball; Rich Carlascio, Oregon City semi-pro baseball; John Martinovich, Portland motorcyclist; Chet Noe, University of Oregon basketball player; Ron Fehlester, University of Oregon football player; Stan Gifford, Portland bowler.

Bill Veck, former president of the St. Louis Browns, spoke at the banquet.

Riley-McWane Team Picked

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—Polly Riley and Bee McWane, two deliberate, painstaking golfers who have teamed together successfully in the past, were about the only favorites left in the women's international Four-Ball Golf Tournament Friday.

Miss Riley, Southern amateur champion from Fort Worth, and Miss McWane, five times Alabama state title, joined forces to win this best-ball tournament in 1948 and 1952, and they reached the finals last year.

Two of the favored teams were eliminated Thursday. The defending champions, Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., and Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, were defeated 1-up by Marjorie Burns of Greensboro, N.C., and Jeanne Dobbins of St. Louis.

And Edean Anderson of Helena, Mont., and Grace DeMoss Smith of Corvallis, Ore., and Coral Gables, Fla., were ousted 2 and 1 by Mrs. Maurice Glick of Baltimore and Ellen Gery of Reading, Pa. Mrs. Smith only Sunday captured the Helen Lee Doherty amateur crown. She beat Miss Paul, National Amateur queen in the semifinals and Marlene Stewart, the British Amateur champion, in the finals.

The Riley-McWane team reached the quarterfinals by defeating Barbara McIntyre of Toledo and Mickey Wright of San Diego, Calif., 1-up in a give and take match.

The Detroit Tigers will play 32 spring training exhibition games, all against major league teams. In seven the Tigers play American League clubs and in 25 they face National League opposition.

Shuff Stuff

STANDINGS

	W	L
Mecca	23	8
Bill's Place	20	11
Suburban	20	11
Wocus	20	11
Summers Lane	20	11
Drumstick	19	12
Schutt	18	13
Jonas	18	13
Eagles	14	17
Tal	13	18
VFW	8	23
Roundup	7	24
Tins	3	28

After 10 sessions of play, Mecca leads the City Shuffleboard League with a 23-7 record, with Bill's Place and Suburban Tavern right behind with 20-11 marks.

Last night, Drumstick blanked Tal's 4-0. Suburban did the same to Tins's and Summers Lane got over Wocus, 3-1.

Jack McAliff held the lightweight title from 1886 until his retirement in 1896. He was undefeated throughout his boxing career which started in 1884.

Gun Store, Blues Win

The DeMolay Blues and Gun Store won in Victory League basketball contests last night at Fairview.

The Blues outlasted Herman's, 42-37; the Gun Store outshot the YMCA five, 42-39.

Mike Hayden scored 14 points for the Blues, who had to go overtime for the win over Herman's. Heringen of Herman's had 13. The score was tied 37-all at the end of regulation time when the Blues dumped in five points and blanked Herman's.

YMCA's Premo had 12 and Gun Store's Sharp 11 in that game.

Six National League teams will be doing their spring training in Florida this year. They are: Brooklyn, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Cincinnati.



ALASKA'S LEAPING RAINBOWS

Whether the rainbow trout Jim Bond is holding leaped four feet out of the water or whether it leaped only two feet doesn't matter much. It came from the finest rainbow fishing waters in the world—those of the Alaska Peninsula. In the "Who's Who" of fishing Alaska has three rivers listed as offering "none better" fishing, and all three are on the Alaska Peninsula. This six-pound two-ounce trout was landed with Wright & McGill fishing tackle.

Recently Jim Bond and two fishing companions caught 33 fighting rainbows in one day ranging in weight from two to 10 pounds. All were turned loose except two. They were fishing Kulik River at the Northern Consolidated Airlines fishing camp. The Northern Consolidated Airlines (Anchorage, Alaska) operates five fishing camps in good rainbow waters. The company knows that fishermen can catch rainbow in abundance at these camps and have one simple conservation rule that guides all those who partake of the fine sport—"If you can't eat the fish you catch, you can't keep it." The rule is enforced, too. It means there will be excellent fishing in their camps for all time.

When Jim Bond comes to the Klamath Falls Armory with his famous wildlife motion picture program on Monday and Tuesday, February 8 and 9 he will show an excellent rainbow fishing picture taken on the Alaska Peninsula, where "Who's Who" says the fishing is best. The audience will see slow-motion and fast action shots of leaping rainbow that will make you want to take off right now. You will see three or four expert fishermen doing some highly acceptable fishing—where they bite.

On the same program will be Jim Bond's kodachrome picture, "THOSE KODIAK BEAR" and the all-color picture, "THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUND." The Kodiak bear picture was taken on Kodiak last summer when Bond and Alf Madsen, famed Kodiak bear guide, flew into the Karluk Lake region and studied and photographed the big bear. One hundred and twenty-nine were viewed and 49 photographed, many of which are very close. The Yukon picture was filmed in the Yukon Territory of Canada in a virgin wilderness section of the vast Ogilvie Mountain Range, where the wildlife had never seen a man. On that trip Bond employed Indian guides and they toured the almost inaccessible country using pack horses. Said Jim Bond, "There are some mighty big animals in that country. It hasn't opened up yet, but we know it will. The North is opening up very fast."

Bond is author of many magazine articles and three books. He has had 895 shows in 20 states and Canada. He is a fine narrator and knows his subject well, and he received plaque from the Alberta, Canada and the Yukon, Canada, Fish and Game Associations for valuable contributions to Canadian wild life studies. He spends about four months in the North each summer. Bond is an official scorer for the Boone & Crockett Club of New York.

The Klamath Sportsmen's Association is bringing Bond to Klamath Falls with his program. Don't miss it. It is whole family educational and recreational entertainment.

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