

Briton Sets Sights On L'Weight Title

LONDON (AP) — Tough Dave Charnley of Britain set his sights firmly on the world lightweight crown today after surmounting the last barrier to a return crack at the title jealously guarded by American Joe Brown.

The chunky Briton retained his European championship Tuesday night by outpointing Fernand Nollet, French champion from Martinique, over 15 rounds here.

It wasn't one of Charnley's best performances—but it was enough to guarantee him another shot at

Brown's crown in London April 18.

Charnley, holder of the British and British Empire titles as well as the European championship, went into the ring knowing he had to beat Nollet to be sure of meeting Brown again.

A cut right eye ended Charnley's hopes of besting Brown at their first title encounter in Houston, Tex., in December 1969. The same kind of cut over the same eye almost deprived him of victory over Nollet.

A clash of heads brought blood spurting from Charnley's suspect eye in the 13th round after the Briton had built up a solid lead. It took all the steam out of Charnley. But he came back strongly in the last round, hammering Nollet all over the ring with a barrage of lefts and rights to head and body.

The Frenchman, a master of ringcraft, was reeling as the final bell sounded amid a din of cheering by the fans—and a chorus of boos for Nollet's head work in clinches.

Charnley weighed 134½ pounds, Nollet 135. Promoter Jack Solomons, who watched the battle from the ring-side, said, "Charnley was terrific. I am going right ahead with arrangements for bringing Brown over to London to defend his title."

Four Of Six Hoop Quints Own Berths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four of the National Basketball Association's six playoff teams already have been determined and the big question for the waning weeks of the season seems to be who'll get the last two spots in the Western Division.

The Syracuse Nationals and Philadelphia Warriors, still struggling over second place in the East, did a double job of eliminating the hapless New York Knicks-embrokers from convention Tuesday night. The Nats clinched the third and last playoff spot by conquering the Detroit Pistons 123-118 in the opener of a New York doubleheader. Then the Warriors added "positively" by downing the Knicks 114-112 in the second game.

The St. Louis Hawks, who backed into the Western title Monday when Los Angeles lost to Syracuse, celebrated Tuesday night with their 26th victory in 30 home games—a 126-114 decision over the Cincinnati Royals.

As a result, Detroit still trails Los Angeles by a game and a half with Cincinnati another game back. The Lakers return home tonight to play the Boston Celtics while a Detroit doubleheader sends Philadelphia against Cincinnati and New York against Detroit.

Philadelphia has a four point

Ring Figures Stay In Jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Underworld boxing figure Frankie Carbo and three of his four co-defendants in a conspiracy-extortion trial will have to live in jail for the duration of the case.

The five men are accused of trying to muscle in on the purses of former welterweight champion Don Jordan.

U.S. Judge Ernest A. Tolin Tuesday revoked bail for four of them. Ordered into custody with Carbo are Frank (Blinky) Palermo, Philadelphia fight promoter; Joe Sica and Louis Tom Dragna, Los Angeles gamblers.

The court permitted Truman Gibson Jr. of Chicago, president of National Boxing Enterprises Inc., to remain at liberty on \$5,000 bond.



TURKEYS IN OREGON — Strong wing beats lift this Merriam's wild turkey straight up from its captive crate as it heads for freedom in the ponderosa pine and scrub oak on the White River game management area west of Tygh Valley. Big tom turkeys will weigh up to 16 pounds while the hens will reach 10. The Merriam's turkey is considered the most wary and alert of all upland game by those who hunt this magnificent wild game bird.

Wild Turkeys Imported, Freed As Future Game For Hunters

PORTLAND—Wild turkeys—the big game of upland bird gunners—may some day prove an exciting challenge to hunters if some 51 birds released in two wilderness areas over the weekend by the game commission survive and propagate. Release points were in the White River game management area to the west of Tygh Valley and on the east side of Green Ridge in the Metolius area.

But Oregon gunners are cautioned not to let their gunning fever get carried away for it will probably take a number of years before populations build to where hunting will be allowed. In addition, the success of these plants remains a big question mark and the entire project may prove a complete fizzle.

Negotiations by the game commission with several western states have been in progress for a year or more, and late Friday afternoon word was received from

the Colorado Game Department and the Arizona Department of Fish and Game that trapping attempts had been successful. All birds were trapped in the wild and are of the Merriam's race, native to west Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and Southern California. It is the only race of wild turkey that the western states have had any degree of success in maintaining wild flocks.

Because of the proximity to air terminals in Denver, the Colorado Department of Game shipped their 20 trapped birds via United Air Lines. The birds arrived in Portland promptly at 12 noon, Saturday.

John McKean, chief of the game division, and Ron Shay picked up the birds by truck and whisked them to the White River release site. Here they were liberated from their individual crates into the white oak and ponderosa pine ridges adjacent to the management area headquarters.

The Arizona birds were too far from air lines for aerial shipment without several long layovers, so Clark Walsh, assistant game director, and Bob Mace, chief of the upland game bird section, made the 2,000-mile round trip to Tonopah, Nev., by truck. Here they were met by game officials of the Arizona Game Department who had hauled the birds from Flagstaff near where the birds were trapped.

Haste is paramount in any trapping and transplanting attempt of wild turkey. Experience in the western states shows that these great game birds cannot be held much more than 48 hours without disastrous results. Colorado birds were released in the wilds of Oregon within 24 hours after capture. The Arizona turkeys were released just a few hours under the 48-hour maximum. Already one bird had succumbed to the long period in captivity.

All remaining birds appeared alert and in good health at the time of release. The 20 Colorado birds all flew strong of wing, much in the fashion of a large Canada goose. Each bird catapulted itself into the air from its crate, airborne with a single majestic sweep of its wings. Some flew close to the ground, maneuvering among the oaks and pines

without a break in flight. Several gained altitude to disappear over the pine tops. Three of the big birds flew to tall pines several hundred yards distance where they landed in the top branches to look back at their captors.

From all appearance the Merriam's turkeys liked their new home. They were calling to each other within the hour and several birds were observed actively feeding in late afternoon. A total of 13 birds was released in the Metolius area, while the remainder was released on two ridges at White River.

The Merriam's turkey prefers open timber rather than dense underbrush. It chooses open branching trees for roosting. Oak supply mast for food and is important to the bird. Grasshoppers and other insects are favorite food during the summer, but plants supply most of the diet at other seasons. Major foods are leaves, grass and weed seeds, and a variety of fruits, nuts, and cereal crops.

This new resident of the state looks much like the domestic bird but is more streamlined with a longer neck and a smaller, greenish-blue head. Gobblers will weigh around 16 pounds when full grown while the hens will average about 10 pounds. Tail feathers are almost black and tipped with light tan.

Sportsmen in states where this bird is hunted hold the wild turkey in high esteem. It is considered the most wary and alert of wild game birds. To these sportsmen these majestic birds offer a challenge unmatched in upland game bird hunting.

It has these attributes as long as it remains wild. Semidomesticated it becomes just another barnyard fowl. No artificial feeding will be conducted by the game commission and residents in the area are asked not to feed the birds since this may tend to make them less wary.

The chances of success depend entirely on the interest and protection afforded by people who come across these birds in their new home.

Albert Grasson, Yale fencing coach, succeeded his father, Robert, in 1951.

Milwaukee Manager Wagers Against Pittsburgh NL Repeat

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — If anyone wants to bet a hat that the Pittsburgh Pirates repeat as National League pennant winners, Milwaukee Manager Chuck Dressen is ready to take him on.

The brash boss of the Braves not only thinks Pittsburgh won't win again, but he's willing to wager two hats that his club finishes ahead of the Pirates.

"I'll tell you another club that will beat out Pittsburgh," said Dressen today. "Los Angeles. The Dodgers will be the club to beat. They got the best fielding, the most speed and the best pitching in the league."

"They could use some more power, but they've got a couple of good ones in Tommy Davis and Frank Howard. With a year of experience under their belts, they're going to be tough on the pitchers. I'd like to have 'em."

"Pittsburgh got all the lucky bounces last year. They're not going to get 'em again. They made a mistake by standing pat. I know they got Bobby Shantz and he'll help 'em, but not enough."

The mystery team in the league, according to Dressen, is the San Francisco Giants.

"I can't figure 'em out," he said. "They've got a good team. They should have won the last two years, but they didn't. They made a good pick when they named Alvin Dark manager."

"But he'll have his problems, like the rest of us. I'm interested to see what he'll do with (Willie) McCovey and (Orlando) Cepeda. If he plays McCovey at first and Cepeda in left, he may be hurting in two positions. But he's got to have Cepeda in the line-up, and McCovey can't play anywhere but first. I know what I would do, but that's Dark's problem."

Dressen didn't predict a Milwaukee pennant but he insists his club will win more games than it did last year when it finished second to Pittsburgh by seven games.

"We didn't win the pennant, but we won 88 games, and that's two more than Fred Haney's club won in 1959," Dressen said. "That's pretty good considering that Aaron, Mathews, McMahon, Covington and Logan fell off some, and that we didn't have a second baseman who could play every day."

"Now I think we got the best infield in the league. I know that Frank Bolling, the second baseman we got from Detroit, can do the job both in the field and at the plate. And I'll bet Roy McMillan, our new shortstop, will save some games for us with his fielding."

Stock Car Ace Killed In Smashup

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A veteran stock car driver on a practice run at the Daytona International Speedway was killed Tuesday when his car rolled over at high speed on the east turn.

The victim was Harold F. Haberling, 33, of Phoenix, Ariz. He was driving a 1955 modified Chevrolet stock car on the 2.5 mile Speedway, one of the world's fastest automobile courses.

Witnesses said Haberling's car veered down the 31-degree banked turn, then back up the slope before overturning and stopping at the edge of the grass-covered infield.

"It looks to me like he just lost it (control) before going into the turn," Speedway president Bill France said. He said Haberling, here for the month-long Speedweek's program that ends with a 500-mile stock car race Sunday, was dead when examined at the track's hospital.

"He died of head injuries," France said. "He was still strapped in the car when they got to him, but his crash helmet was knocked off and something had hit him on the head."

France said the car, which carried the mandatory safety equipment prescribed by NASCAR, was demolished. He said there was no way to estimate Haberling's speed at the time of the crash, although stock cars commonly attain speeds over 150 miles per hour here.

Olympian Nears Mark

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) — Dawn Fraser, who has been attracting attention ever since she won the 100-meter freestyle in the 1956 Olympic championships, isn't ready to give up the headlines yet.

The 23-year-old Australian miss came within eight-tenths of a second of her world record for the same 100-meter freestyle Tuesday when she retained her national title with a time of 61 seconds. Ilsa Konrads was a distant second in 65.2 and Helen Bartlett was third in 65.8.

Jan Andrew set an Australian record for the 100-meter butterfly when she was clocked in 1:07.7. Ilsa Konrads again was second in 1:14.5 and Jennifer Corish was third in 1:15.7.

A second Australian mark was established in the 200-meter butterfly as Neville Hayes won in 2:14.7. He was followed across by Kevin Barry and Martin Tenison.

Antlerless Deer Hunt Under Study

WILLOW RANCH—A report on the position of the California Fish and Game Department—relative to the Modoc deer herd, was given by Ed Schnegas at the regular monthly meeting of the Goose Lake Sportsmen's Club held last Thursday night at the Willow Ranch fire hall.

He said the Modoc Board of Supervisors voted three to two for a public hearing regarding an antlerless deer hunt in Modoc for this coming season. Based on a careful study of the semi-arid range conditions experienced, the previous three-year deer kill, the productive potential of the herd, the department strongly recommends an antlerless deer take for Modoc this year, he reiterated firmly. "However," he added, "the tentative proposal drawn up by the department will be a little less than last year."

He went on to explain the purpose of a controlled deer herd unit program which is working out advantageously for California, emphasizing the fact that for the best results it is highly important that the general public become better acquainted with all the pertinent facts and just what the department is trying to do. That is why he especially favors these public hearings. He urged sportsmen to attend the hearing in which it is announced, which will probably be some time in April, because the department is willing to compromise, to a certain extent, its position with public opinion.

He said no action had as yet been taken on the club's resolution which would put the whole of

Goose Lake Valley in one continuous waterfowl season, the same as Tulare and the practice followed by Oregon, but that he was sure they were giving it consideration.

The matter of banning the kill of black deer was brought up. The game official said although black deer are frequently seen up and down the Warner's, protecting them by law would not necessarily increase their numbers since the genes in all deer have the potential of producing either color. He said the inheritable factor of these characteristics is indeterminate and therefore inconsequential.

Under the unit management system, Schnegas pointed out, the department has recommended 440 permits for the North Warner's and 440 for the South Warner's, the dividing point being Cedar Pass, for a total of 880 permits, for antlerless deer. There will be no permits issued for the Pit River area of Modoc but in the Interstate herd on the Garden 500 permits plus 20 percent of last year's kill thereabouts will be issued with the definite and exact number yet to be decided. The estimate allows roughly one doe to every three bucks which is still less than the estimated increase.

He is not in favor of the taking deer of either sex as is often advocated, for not only is it incompatible with the state's unit management plan, but with it there could be no control of the herd. It would be disastrous for the whole management program, he maintained.

Yank Owner Builds City In Sagebrush

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Right smack in the middle of the Arizona desert Del Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees, and Dave Marr, young golf professional, have set up a little partnership.

Webb has constructed a community called Sun City about 10 miles out in the sagebrush from Phoenix. It's for persons with a minimum age of 50 years—with no children of school age.

So they think these people plan to take it easy in their declining years? "No chance," says Marr, who has been hired as the touring golf professional to help publicize the place. "It's a jumpin', rockin' place."

Homes Around Course Following the pattern set by many new developments, Webb has 27,000 acres of land and he is building the homes around two 18-hole golf courses, complete with lakes.

One 18-hole course already is in use; another nine holes of the second course has been constructed and work is under way on the final nine. In addition there are swimming pools, shuffleboard, horseshoes, archery, croquet, lawn bowling and horseback riding.

"You never saw anything like it," marvels Dave. "Americans may be getting soft, as some people claim. But you never could prove it by the residents of Sun City. Everybody's over 50, but they must be the most active people in the world."

"Already the golf courses are over-crowded. You have to get a tee-off time in advance or else wait in line."

Waits Never End This probably will come as a disappointment for public links golfers who probably have been standing in lines for years—and thought they would get away from this problem with a new development like this.

Webb also has plans to build the same sort of cities in California and Florida. This one is experimental. So far, the houses which sell for from \$9,150 to \$14,550, are going as fast as he can build them.

"The other pros on the tour kid me about representing an old folks' home," says Marr, who made about \$20,000 last year in his first full year following the sun. "but this is something you don't kid about. It's wonderful."

Webb, who has made millions with his New York Yankees and varied other activities, and his associates believe this is the first time they've had a chance to do something humanitarian in the construction business.

Ed Machen, Sawyer Set

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — Ed Machen, high-ranking heavyweight of TV fame, and Garvin Sawyer of New York square off tonight in a 10-rounder.

Machen will be seeking his second victory over Garvin, who he defeated during 10 stanzas at Fresno, Calif., in 1959.

The two boxers had been scheduled to fight last Wednesday. But Sawyer asked for a week's postponement to catch up on roadwork that had been curtailed in New York's show.

It was not determined whether Garvin's manager, Bobby Gleason, would be on hand for the bout. He was stranded in New York because of the airline strike. Machen's manager, Sid Flaherty, was expected to be in his boy's corner.

Machen currently is boxing out of Portland, Ore.

SIGN WITH RAIDERS

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Tackle Bob Voight, center Harrison Rice and halfback Clive Bullock have signed 1961 contracts to play for the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League.

BOWLING

Lucky Lanes

MONDAY MORNING LEAGUE

	W	L
Sleepers	19	9
Gutter Dusters	12	11
Mad Bowlers	14	14
Lucky Strikes	13	15
The Thimbles	13	15
Power Puffs	12	15
Map Hazards	10	18

Feb. 27 results: Map Hazards 3, Gutterettes 1; Lucky Strikes 2, The Thimbles 1; Mad Bowlers 2, Power Puffs 1; Gutter Dusters 3, Sleepers 1.

High team series: The Sleepers, 1072; high ind. game, Darlene Gray 139; high ind. series, F. Winnella Brannon 422.

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	W	L
House of Shoes	42½	37½
Picketts Dairy	40½	39½
Mitch's Grocery	37	42
Hour Martindale	37	42
Mobil Gas	50½	46½
Russell's	50½	49½
Saltville Room	50	50
Maniketti Acc. School	46	54
Bill's Shop	33	67
Gun Store	28	72

Feb. 21 results: Russell Glass 4, Bill's 0; Martorelli 4, Mobil 0; Saltville 4, House of Shoes 0; 1 Hour 2, Mitch's 1; Picketts 3, Gun Store 1.

High team series: Maniketti 940; high ind. game, Nancy Graves 159; high ind. series, Verna Scott 545.

Chiefs Face Idaho Five; Eye Tourney

By United Press International

Seattle, new kingpin of the Northwest independents, gets a chance to get another length ahead of its rivals when it faces Idaho State tonight.

The red-hot Chieftains have improved their record to 15-7, while Oregon State and Oregon have faded to 13-9 and 12-9 respectively. Seattle may be in line for a NCAA at-large spot if it continues its fine play of late.

Gonzaga is at Montana State in more Northwest action tonight while San Francisco State and the improving Cal Aggies square off in a Far West Conference game.

The two also runs in the Northwest, Idaho and Washington State, met Tuesday night with the Cougars emerging on top 77-43. Terry Ball, one of the West's top shot-makers, meshed 21 while Idaho's Ken Maren scored 15 to lead his team.

Loyola sauntered to a 73-47 win in a non-league contest against outclassed San Diego State. Jerry Grote hit 28 for the Lions, who now have a 16-6 record this year.

Redlands won its second straight Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title with a 79-52 win over Cal Tech. The Bulldogs' outstanding forward, Jack Schroeder, swished 19 points.

Whittier breezed to an 88-70 win over Pomona in another SCAC battle in which Paul Collier scored 23 for the victors.

Ron Mulder scored 37, but his Westmont squad still lost to San Fernando State, 73-70. Bruce Powers had 22 for the winners.

Other scores: Pacific 80, Willamette 68, Western Washington 73, Puget Sound 63, Oregon Tech 93, Southern Oregon 60, Azusa 53, L. A. Pacific 51.

FIGHTS

LAST NIGHT

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami Beach, Fla. — Cassius Clay, 190, Louisville, stopped Donnie Freeman, 184, Dallas, 7.

Oakland, Calif. — Luis Rodriguez, 147½, Cuba, stopped Lyle Macklin, 149½, Oakland, 5.

Santa Cruz, Calif. — Harry Campbell, 136, San Jose, Calif., outpointed Dave Camacho, 136½, Mexico, 10.

Trenton, N. J. — Mel Collins, 137½, Trenton, outpointed Jimmy Hopkins, 160½, Philadelphia, 10.

Streatham, England — Dave Charnley, 134½, England, outpointed Fernand Nollet, 133, France, 15. (Charnley retained European lightweight title.)

Coaches Selected

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jim Owens of Washington and Dan Devine of Missouri, a pair of successful bowl coaches, have accepted invitations to coach the West in the next Shrine East-West Game on Dec. 30.

Owens led Washington to successive victories in the Rose Bowl over Wisconsin and Minnesota in the past two years. Devine has had two Orange Bowl teams in the past two seasons and his club defeated Navy on Jan. 2.

Owens will be head coach of the West staff, and Joe Kuharich of Notre Dame will be head man for the East.

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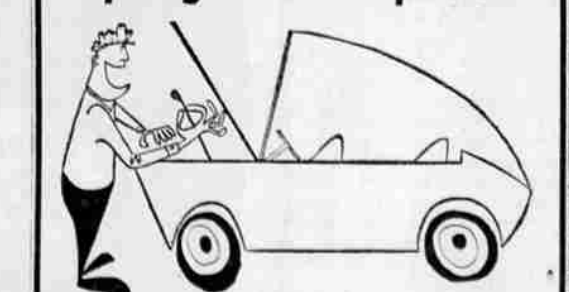
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