



STATE SOFTBALL TOURNEY ENTRY—Eugene McCulloch Chain Softball crew, above, will seek the women's state championship of the Oregon State Softball association with one of the youngest squads among the teams in the tournament. An age range of 16 through 21 years is listed for Chain Saw, which will be one of eight clubs in the tournament. Aug. 7 through 10 at the Veterans Administration domiciliary, Camp White. Eight young ladies on the roster are 16 and one player at 21 is oldest on the club. Left to right in the first row are Sharon Knight, Karen Jensen, Karen Kirkmire, Clara Tullock, Nancy Keffer and Linda McKay. In the back row, from left are Coach Jack Moore, Darla Logan, Pat Jensen, Carolyn Jones, Sandra Clark, Sharon Hildenbrand, Margaret DuPuis, ZoAnn Hy-

land, Wanda Conner and Coach Jack Conner. Despite their youth a good number of the players have been playing softball from four to six years. At last report the club had a record of eight wins and seven losses. Two of the wins and four of the losses were in games with the Rogue Valley Dairy Maids. Kirkmire has the top batting average with .400. Tullock is .349 and next Clark. Tullock has the top batting average among the regulars at .349 and Logan has been on the roster of the strong Portland Lind Florists. Four games will be played in the state tourney on opening night next Thursday. Booster tickets are available at Lamports Sporting Goods store in Medford. Eagle Point Lions club is tourney sponsor.

Roy Harris Finds Getting Ready for Patterson Easy Compared to College Days

(This is the last of three dispatches in which Roy Harris, contender for the heavyweight boxing championship, tells his own story.)

By ROY HARRIS
(Written Expressly for United Press International)

Cut 'N Shoot, Tex.—(UPI)—Around Cut 'N Shoot, folks have always said I was the "quiet one" of the Harris family.

My dad, Big Henry, and my uncles and my older brother, Tobe, had a big reputation for being rough and ready guys. I suppose it was a good thing I was pretty handy with my fists, too, or I might have had to put up with a lot of torment about doing well in school.

People must really have been surprised when Roy Harris decided to go to college. I went to Sam Houston State at Huntsville, about 40 miles away. When I finished, I came back to Cut 'N Shoot and got a job teaching in the grade school.

I taught the usual fourth and fifth grade subjects—reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, language and geography. I wouldn't say you had to be a heavyweight boxer to make these Cut 'N Shoot kids toe the line, but it helped.

A couple of other things besides college have helped shape my life. For one, I am married to a Cut 'N Shoot girl, Jean Groce, and we live in a little white modern cottage just down the road from my folks. Jean's a Seventh Day Adventist, and I go to church with her and teach a class in the Bible school.

Commissioned Officer

Also, at college I was in the ROTC and was commissioned a lieutenant in the field artillery. I've been on active duty at Camp Polk, La., and Fort Sill, Okla.

But whatever else happened to me, I've always wanted to be a fighter. They've got 83 amateur bouts in the record books for me, and I was a state Golden Gloves champion four times. I don't know how many other bootleg fights I had, and Tobe figures he and I must have fought 10,000 rounds in our homemade ring.

Even when I was in high school, I used to jog to and from home, about three miles each way, while the other kids rode the bus. When I kids rode the bus, when I went to college, I'd do roadwork in the morning, drive the 40 miles to Huntsville, then drive back and work out in the afternoon. Sometimes, I'd go to Houston, about 70 miles from Huntsville, to find sparring partners.

22 Straight Victories

I must have averaged 150 miles of driving a day in addition to classes, studying and workouts. So now just getting ready for my big fight with Floyd Patterson seems easy by comparison.

I turned pro in 1955 and went through 22 fights without getting beat. All of them were in Texas, and Willie Pastano and I set a record for the state when we drew nearly 10,000 people at Houston.

The only time I was knocked down in a pro fight was against Bob Baker. Maybe I was a little too respectful of him at the start because he had been in the top ten rankings and outweighed me by 28 pounds. Anyway, he caught me on the chin in the fourth round, and down I went. Lots of folks said I went down so hard they didn't even think I'd twitch, let alone get up.

You never see the punch that knocks you down, they say. But my head cleared right away, and while I was

The "horns" of the huge South American horned frog are actually the upper eyelids. They are flexible.

waiting for the count I tried to figure what it was. I decided it must have been a right, and I knew if that was his best shot I wouldn't have to respect him so much any more.

I got up and won the fight on points.

Met Tough Foes

Altogether, I've met some pretty tough fellows, tougher maybe than Floyd Patterson has fought, if you look at his record. I've read where I'm an "awkward" fighter. Well, I got my early training from my dad and from Glen Buffalo, the football coach in junior high school.

They taught me what I guess you'd call country-style fighting. Since Lou Viscusi became my manager, I've been trained by Bill Gore, a smart old veteran, and might have a lot of surprises for Floyd when we get together Aug. 18 in Los Angeles.

Folks ask me what I'd like to do if I win the championship. To tell the truth, I haven't rightly thought much about it. I know it would mean money and opportunities, and it is something Jean and I will have to work out.

But here in the Big Thicket, we learn only to take one thing at a time. Right now, all my concentration is on winning that title. After I do, there'll be time enough to decide what to do with it.

Patterson Eager for Harris Bout

World's heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson is looking forward to his defense against fabulous Roy Harris from Cut 'N Shoot, Tex., as a favorable turning point in his ring career. In the following dispatch, the champion explains why.

By FLOYD PATTERSON
Heavyweight Boxing Champion

Los Angeles—(UPI)—I don't think I've ever been as eager for a fight as I am for the one coming up with Roy Harris.

When I defended my title against Harris on Aug. 18 at Wrigley Field, it will be just four days short of a year since my last fight with Pete Rademacher.

I've been in training most of the time since then, and it is going to feel just fine to be throwing punches for real against an opponent who should be the toughest I've met so far.

More important, I've got some things to prove. I'm fed up with all the criticism of myself and my manager, Cus d'Amato, because I don't fight as often as some people think I should.

Cus and I have been a team for a long time—ever since I first started working out in his gym in New York when I was 14. He helped me win an Olympic championship and the world heavyweight title. And folks overlook the fact that he's made a lot of money for me—about all I could keep anyway after taxes.

Young Yet

After all, I fought twice last year, and I hope to fight twice this year. That's all Rocky Marciano did, and it is oftener than a lot of past champions defended their titles. In fact, do you realize Jack Dempsey only defended his title six times in more than seven years he was champion?

I realize that I need fights and more fights to prove that I'm a real champion. But as Cus keeps telling me, I'm young yet—only 23. And I can't agree with those who make light of the challengers I've met so far.

But right now, my big concern is Harris. I haven't been idle, although I haven't been fighting for the record these past 12 months. I think I'm an improved fighter, and I think a strong, clever opponent like Harris is just what I need to prove it.

Beat This!



WHO HOLDS ALL-TIME POLE-SITTING RECORD? Although moderns such as William L. Howard, 24, have squatted 196 days straight atop a silly pole in Portland, Oregon, an old Syrian monk, Syrian the Stylite, in the 5th century, stuck to his perch atop a 50-foot-high stone pillar near Aleppo, Syria, for 30 years.

TOP THIS!—To any reader submitting contrary proof, Tip Brady will send a signed, wallet-sized diploma. Write to: BEAT THIS, c/o this paper, Box 315, Sausalito, Calif. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Eye-glass prescriptions are sometimes as useful as fingerprints in tracking down criminals. For no two pairs of eyes, like fingerprints, are alike.

Maids Bill All-Stars Saturday

Eagle Point—Rogue Valley Dairy Maids will have a pair of scuffles this week end in final preparation for the Women's State tournament of the Oregon State Softball association.

The Maids meet the Shasta-Cascade All-Stars at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium, Camp White. They go to Roseburg on Sunday afternoon to oppose the Lumberjills.

The Saturday night fracas is set for nine innings. Shasta-Cascade line-up will be made up from girls from Chico and Redding, Calif.

State tourney play will open Thursday night, Aug. 7, and will continue through Sunday, Aug. 10. First night games will have Salem against Springfield and the Maids against Hillsboro at Camp White and Klamath Falls against Madras and Eugene against Astoria at Eagle Point.

In spite of the fact that it is over 90 per cent curable, skin cancer is responsible for about 3,500 deaths each year in the United States.

Marion, Ill.—(UPI)—Two southern Illinois sheriffs are seeking improvements to the jails. Williamson County Sheriff Carl Miller here said, "a prisoner can escape with a pen knife." Perry County Sheriff Joseph Shirk at Pinckneyville said a teaspoon was used in an attempted dig-out at his century-old jail.

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House Sports Anti-Trust Bill Threatened by Time

Washington—(UPI)—Time was running out on the House-approved sports bill today. Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) of the Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee scheduled a meeting to decide what action to take on it in the wake of hearings which ended Thursday.

There was a chance the subcommittee would decide to blow the whistle on the drive to give anti-trust immunity to team sports. Kefauver said bluntly, "I am not satisfied with the house-passed bill."

The dissatisfaction of other members of the subcommittee is well known. Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) has called it a "blank check... an owner's bill," and Sen. John A. Carroll (D-Colo.) has criticized some of its features.

But the major threat to the bill, and its exemption for many phases of team sports from the anti-trust laws, was the clock—the congressional adjournment pitch which was beginning to run to fever.

Bahama Billed Against Miceli

Syracuse, N.Y.—(UPI)—Ninth-ranked middleweight Yama Bahama, who outpointed Kid Gavilan in his last start, is a 3-1 favorite to whip Joe Miceli in a 10-round nationally televised fight tonight.

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Fefauver said the subcommittee—if it decides to go ahead with the bill—could perhaps secure passage of a version by mid-August. Any earlier congressional adjournment would catch the sports bill, he said.

Proper Offer Would Attract Leo Durocher

By JIM BUCKNER
Los Angeles—(UPI)—Dodger owner Walter O'Malley and former Giant manager Leo Durocher took stock separately of the Los Angeles baseball dilemma, and agreed the loss of catcher Roy Campanella was the No. 1 reason for the club's poor showing.

But neither O'Malley nor Durocher had anything to say about the possibility of Leo replacing Walt Alton as manager of the Dodgers, this season or next.

In fact, O'Malley again praised the soft-spoken Alton as one of "the soundest managers in baseball." He also declared that "if the blame for this losing streak belongs anywhere, it's in the front office."

He said the club had deliberately stayed away from the major league trading market while the West Coast shift was in progress.

Durocher, in a separate interview, let it be known that he "might be interested" in returning to baseball as a manager, if an acceptable offer were made offering him primarily stock rather than salary.

"It would be foolish of me to say no," responded Durocher, who piloted the Dodgers to a 1941 pennant before moving to the Giants, when asked if he was interested in getting back into baseball as a field manager.

Alberta province in Canada has more than 4,000 oil wells.



OPENING TRAINING at Hershey, Pa., Norman Van Brocklin, former Los Angeles Rams quarterback, gets helmet fitted by Buck Shaw, new Philadelphia Eagle coach.

MW Chain Saw, Cheney Studs Win in County Softball Loop

M and W Chain Saw stayed unblemished in the Jackson County Softball association by licking Butte Falls Loggers 4 to 1 last night.

The Cheney Studs tripped the Rogue Valley Dairy Maids 13 to 2 in the other scramble. Home runs, by E. C. Britsan in the second inning and by Willard Barnum in the fourth, were enough to win for Chain Saw but it added an insurance pair in the sixth on a hit by Barnum, a fielder's option and two discs. Butte Falls tallied in the fifth on a walk and a three-bagger by Ray Abbott. Britsan pitched a one-hitter and whiffed 10

batters.

The Studs got six runs in the second inning on two hits, six walks and an error and five markers in the third on four hits, a walk and two errors.

Appearance of Cheney against the Maids was a change from the original slate. Eagle Point was to have met the women's team. That tilt is now set for Aug. 14.

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Chain Saw..... 010 102 x-4 7 1 8
B. Irwin and Ferguson; Britsan and Garner.

RVL Games On Sunday

Camp White—Camp White, which traveled for its last two Rogue Valley league baseball games, meets a loop foe at home this week end.

The Veterans Administration domiciliary-sponsored club entertains Prospect this Sunday afternoon. Cave Junction will go to Butte Falls for another RVL encounter. Game times are 1:30 p.m.

Cave Junction, now in second place, a half-game back of Riddle, has a chance to pull even with Riddle which is idle.

Camp White is playing at Klamath Falls this evening.

Bowling

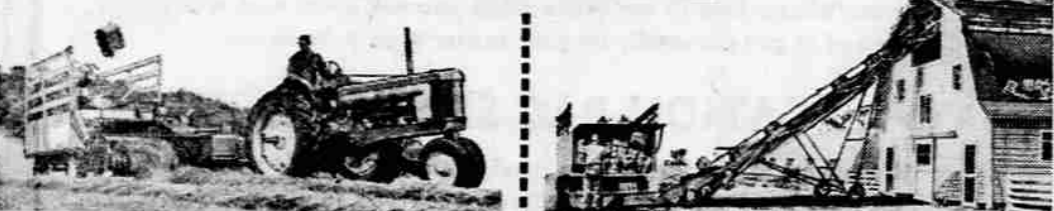
LADY ELKS TEAMS

Lady Elks interested in bowling in either the afternoon or evening league are asked to attend a meeting in the Elks temple dining room on Monday, Aug. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Dayton, Ohio—(UPI)—Short shorts are out at St. Elizabeth hospital.

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