

Patterson Dissatisfied As He Decks Harris 4 Times; Wins With KO

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Los Angeles — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, dissatisfied with his gory title knockout over Roy Harris, said today "I want to get busy now, and so I may defend soon in England."
The champion believed he should have disposed of game Harris, from Cut and Shoot, Tex., before the 12th round Monday night, even though the kayo in that session had tagged the blood-smearing challenger with his first defeat in 23 bouts.
Floyd's victory before an estimated 17,000 at Wrigley Field was his 15th knockout

in his last 16 fights. But he was dissatisfied with his own trip to the canvas in the second round and displeased because his bleeding opponent had survived four knock-downs.
"I want to get busy now," said the 23-year-old champion.
Manager Agrees
"That's right," agreed manager Gus D'Amato. "And our next defense may be for promoter Harry Levine in London. We've given him our word we'll fight for him if there's a good European challenger. It looks as if there'll be a good one over there soon."
Apparently D'Amato was

referring to next month's fight between Sweden's unbeaten Ingemar Johansson, European champion, and Eddie Machen of San Francisco, second-ranking contender. D'Amato is reported to believe Johansson will win the fight at Goteborg, Sweden, and be available as challenger.
Manager Cus dissatisfied with the gates Patterson has drawn in his three American defenses, wants a big one now; and he believes London is the place to get it—away from the alleged influence of the International Boxing club.
Asks Bout Be Stopped
"I've got to keep busy to keep sharp," said the unmarked champion who had given Harris such a battering that his own trainer, Bill Gore, asked referee Mushy Callahan to stop the bout when the action was finished in the 12th round but before the bell could start the 13th.
Callahan waved his arms in mid-ring, signaling the bout was over. He announced it was a "knockout" in the 12th round. Under California rules, when a bout is stopped to save a fighter from further punishment it is a kayo—not a technical kayo.
At that time the 25-year-old challenger was bleeding profusely from the nose and from cuts on his right brow, his right temple, nose bridge and left eyelid.
Harris made a brave stand against the champion from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., but he was outgunned. Patterson's right-hand smashes to the body began to weaken him as early as the third round.
Down Four Times
A right to the chin put Harris down for the count of eight in the seventh. A left-right combination dropped him for "seven" and a right for "three" in the eighth. Another right to the chin floored him for "nine" in the 12th. And a smashing left hook sent him reeling across the ring, just before the bell ended action in the 12th.
The champion may receive more than his guaranteed \$210,000 through his percentage provisos, because a late surge of fans to Wrigley Field provided an estimated gate of \$200,000 and early reports from the Telemopromer Corporation indicated theater-TV receipts at 151 theaters in 133 cities would approximate one million dollars.
Harris will receive a flat guaranteed \$100,000 for his battering.
The 6-1 underdog was far behind when the bout was stopped. Mushy Callahan favored Patterson, 117-97. Judge Tommy Hart agreed, 117-98; likewise, judge Frankie Van, 108-102. Van gave Harris two rounds, the first and second. The United Press International gave him only the second.
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Boosters of the 13-year-old freckle-faced Phoenix youngster claim Miss Palmer will equal Little Mo's feat of becoming the world's greatest tennis player while still a teenager.
Just half-way past her 13th birthday, the Palmer bomber already is America's greatest player under 16. Her pro coach—former south-west singles champ Barney Judson—says Vickie can duplicate Mrs. Brinker's triumphs at Forest Hills while 16 and at Wimbledon while 17.
Ten months ago she took a 6-2 set from Louise Brough, third-ranking U.S. women's player, in between 6-2, 6-0 whippings. Two months later — on her 13th birthday Miss Palmer took a set from Beverly Baker Fletz, another ranking netter.
So the handwriting is on the wall.
Back to Grammar School
Vickie will compete against girls 15 and under and 18 and under in San Diego. Then she will go to Santa Monica, Calif., Saturday to compete against women and against girls 18 and under. The events will be her last out-of-state competitions before returning to classes at St. Francis Xavier grammar school in Phoenix.
Judson believes Miss Palmer "definitely" can win the U.S. women's crown at Forest Hills when she is 16.
"To become a champion," he said, "there are certain things a youngster can't get from a teacher. Vickie has those attributes: courage, determination, a love for the game, and the uncanny ability to play the right shots."
Judson said Vickie places the ball with the net savvy of a 10-year veteran.
"She just needs more tournament experience," he said. "She'll be a great one."
A Daring Shot-Maker
He said she plays the net more than most girls, always tries daring shots to put her opponent on the defensive.
The perky, five-foot four-inch Miss Palmer became the youngest to win the girls 15-and-under USLTA title this summer when she took the crown at Middleton, Ohio.
She is a sun-bleached blonde who competed in her first national tourney — a USLTA event—when she was 10. That

was six years after she first swung a racket. Vickie played in her first local tournament when she was 5.
Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul V. Palmer, encourage their youngsters to play tennis.
Brother Paul Jr., 16, and sister Patsy, 17, have 75 to 80 trophies each. Vickie has 60. Sister Abigail, and brother Butch, 7, are rounding into form.
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He said that the participants, Riddle and Cave Junction, will clash at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Myrtle Creek. Second game will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at Cave Junction with a third game, if necessary, at that site.
Riddle finished the regular season at the top of the standings while Cave Junction was runner-up.
A league meeting will follow the game or games Sunday.

Two Mounties Lead Pitchers, In PC League

San Francisco — Erv Palica and George Bamberger, ace of the Vancouver Mountie pitching staff, held onto honors in the Pacific Coast League mound department last week.
Statistics through Sunday, released today by league statistician William J. Weiss showed that Bamberger led the loop in earned run average with a neat 2.06 mark.
Bamberger, Palica and Don Zanni of Phoenix all had recorded 14 wins, tops in the league.
Bud Watkins of Sacramento had 13 losses while his teammate, Marshall Bridges, led in strikeouts with 172 and in walks with 94.

Miss Randolph Captures First In Golf Tourney
Kansas City, Mo. — There wasn't another golfer today who begrudged blond Bonnie Randolph her victory in the \$5,000 Heart of America women's golf tournament—even Betty Jameson whom she beat in a sudden-death playoff.
The other pros cheered loudly Monday when Miss Randolph sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the first play-off hole, thereby winning her first tournament in five years on the professional trail.
The other girls grabbed the first-time winner and threw her into the Blue Hills Country club swimming pool—clothes and all—but the exuberant Bonnie didn't seem to mind.
Miss Randolph and Miss Jameson, tied at 219, six under par, in the 54-hole tournament.
Egypt is about the size of California, New Mexico and Arizona as to area, but its total population is largely confined within the limits of the Nile river valley.

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When the New York Giants (now of San Francisco) took the Cleveland Indians apart in 4 straight games during the 1954 world series, each Giant player's full share came to **came to a record \$1,147.90**. Twenty-eight players, a trainer and a happy clubhouse boy received this amount.
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