

# Tough Battle Hoped For By Patterson's Manager

**Editor's Note:** Cus D'Amato, the manager of world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, expects, and hopes, that Ingemar Johansson will give his man "the fight of his life Thursday night." In the following dispatch, written exclusively for United Press International, he tells why he hopes Johansson will extend Patterson to the limit.

**By CUS D'AMATO**  
**Manager, World Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson**  
 Written for UPI  
 Chatham, N. J. — I confidently expect Ingemar Johansson to give Floyd Patterson the fight of his life next Thursday night. I hope he does.

That may sound like a strange statement for Patterson's manager to make, but I have my reasons. For I happen to believe, as I have said many times, that Floyd is destined to be remembered as one of the greatest champions of all time.

But I realize that the only way for Floyd to convince his detractors is to overcome the strongest possible opposition—and to do so thoroughly that they will have to eat their critical and disparaging words.

Johansson's record says he is that kind of opposition. He is unanimously ranked the No. 1 contender, he is undefeated and he certainly has to have a potent knockout punch to have stopped fellows like Eddie Machen and Henry Cooper.

I have read all the comments about Johansson failing to use his right hand against his sparring partners. I know there has been some foolish criticism of his training methods and some implication that he is a playboy instead of a serious boxer.

These statements are unjust to Johansson, and they will be very unwise. In fact, I expect the criticism will arouse this conscientious Swedish boy, who has a lot of national as well as personal pride, and make him all the tougher against Patterson.

I was glad to read in an interview the other day that Gene Tunney has much the same views I do about Johansson's training methods. Tunney said that Johansson's first-round knockout of Machen, and the way he punishes the heavy bag with his right are far more important evidence than any knockdowns he could score against his sparring partners.

I do not think that people realize that Johansson has been a professional fighter for about the same length of time as Floyd has, and that he is no novice when it comes to training. Like Floyd, he is an intelligent fighter, and he knows the method of training that is best for him. It certainly has paid off for him in bringing him up the ladder to a fight with Patterson for championship.

I have been quoted as wondering if Johansson could be having some secret workouts, and I do not rule out that possibility. After all, it has been done before, and it might be that he is using that means to sharpen up his right hand without revealing just how he throws it or how devastating it is.

More likely, though, I think Johansson may be trying to use some psychology on us. Maybe he is trying to get Patterson so worried about the "mystery" right that he will forget to watch out for something else.

If so, Johansson is wasting his time. As you know, Floyd does not care to know what his opponent is "expected" to do. He realizes that the only thing you really can expect in the ring is the unexpected, and he feels that the best way he can meet any opponent is with an open mind.

As a manager, I naturally like to find out all I can about an opponent, particularly by studying the movies, since I trust my own eyes further than even the best-intentioned advice. But what I may see or think I see is relatively unimportant.

After all, once Floyd goes into the ring he is alone. He has to fight his own fight and

meet each situation as it develops. Strength, agility, amazingly quick reflexes, perfect condition and self-confidence all are on his side. They have served him well in the past, and I think Johansson will enable him to put all these assets to their greatest test so far.

## Yank Meets S. African In Tennis

Wimbledon, England — UPI — Beverly Baker Fleitz, America's top hope for a 16th straight women's singles title in the Wimbledon tennis championships, was pitted against a tough rival in the very first round today on the famed center court.

Mrs. Fleitz, who is seeded third behind two British stars, was matched against Renee Schuurman, South African star who has been a top player in European tournaments so far this season.

All told 13 U. S. women entered in the competition, which has been won by an American every year that the tourney has been held since 1938. The last non-U. S. winner was Britain's Dorothy Round in 1937, but this year Britain's Christine Truman and Angela Mortimer have been seeded 1-2.

Althea Gibson of New York, winner last year, is not competing in tournaments this year.

Including Mrs. Fleitz, who has an unusual style that features switching the racket from hand to hand for ambidextrous play, nine Americans were scheduled to compete in first-round women's matches today. The others were fourth-seeded Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif.; Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif.; blonde beauty Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla.; Gwyn Thomas of Cleveland, Ohio; Belmar Gunderson of Chambersburg, Pa.; Joan Johnson of Los Angeles; Linda Vail of Oakland, Calif., and Carole Lampe of Forest Hills, N. Y.

Four other U. S. women who drew first-round byes were scheduled for second-round matches today, time permitting. They were Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif.; Janet Hopps of Seattle, Wash.; Pat Stewart of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Jeanne Arth of St. Paul, Minn.

Also scheduled today were some matches in men's doubles with the top U. S. team of Alex Almedo of Los Angeles and Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, heavily favored to win its first-round test.

Olmedo and MacKay were among nine Americans who won first-round matches in men's singles Monday. Two other Yanks were eliminated.

**Buchholz Upsets**  
 Earl Butch Buchholz Jr. of St. Louis, Mo., the world's outstanding junior player last year, staged one of the biggest first-round surprises of modern times Monday when he upset third-seeded Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Other Americans to win first-rounders were Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif.; Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla.; Myron Franks of Los Angeles; Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif.; Malcolm Fox of Baltimore, Md., and Jacques Jack Grigry of Alhambra, Calif.

Eliminated were 1950 champion Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris, who lost to Douglas, and Glenn Bassett of Santa Monica, Calif.

# Patterson Needs More Defense

**By JACK CUDDY**  
**United Press International**  
 Chatham, N. J. — Floyd Patterson, though razor sharp at the finish of his training, still leaves opening in his peek-a-boo defense that could be disastrous Thursday night if challenger Ingemar Johansson really has a devastating right fist.

Despite Floyd's remarkable speed, the opening for a straight right or a right uppercut showed, now and then, even in his last boxing drill here at Ebsan Karada's camp Monday.

Peeking from behind his gloves and forearms, held well up before his face, the heavyweights came in attempts to slide in under an opponent's left jab and launch his terrific hooking combination at close quarters. But, as he comes in, he breaks out of the peek-a-boo to throw the first hook—and sometimes leaves his face wide open.

**Find Four Openings**  
 Four men, none of them with Johansson's reputation as a puncher, found that opening during Patterson's professional career and floored him, without doing him much harm.

They were Jacques Royer-Crecy of France, amateurish Pete Rademacher, middleweight Jose Torres in training camp and Roy Harris.

Patterson knocked out Royer-Crecy (7), Rademacher (6) and Harris (12). Unquestionably the champion has improved in speed and power since his last trip to the deck in the Harris fight, last August. But the openings are still there.

And the openings may be more apparent than ever before, because the sometimes cautious Patterson is eager for an impressive "kill." He admits he'll be shooting for public recognition as a good champion—going all out to win going all out.

**Pictured as Ordinary**  
 "I'm not criticizing the sports writers," he said today. "They've picture me as a very ordinary champion. They had two reasons for that. They considered my four challengers bums, although I did not. But I'll admit I didn't help the situation much because I wasn't sharp for any of those defenses—not sharp like I was when I knocked out Archie Moore."

It's a big question whether Johansson has enough explosives in his right to knock out Patterson, whose only defeat in 36 fights was on a questionable decision to former light-heavyweight champion Joey Maxim in 1954.

Certainly the Swedish challenger never unveiled his right during 192 rounds of sparring in preparation for this fight—never scored a knockdown. Unbeaten Ingemar insists he's been holding back his punch in order to surprise the champion.

Ingemar says, "No man can stand up when I hit him with my right."

## Doubles Play Opens

Evanston, Ill. — UPI — Doubles play opens today in the National Collegiate Tennis Championships and the favorites were expected to have little difficulty in their initial matches.

Top-seeded among doubles was the dual of Ron Holmberg and Crawford Henry, who each scored victories in opening day singles matches Monday. Both were among the eight seeded players who advanced easily with straight set victories in the singles on the courts at Northwestern university.

The top-seeded Whitney Reed of San Jose State drew a first round by and moved easily past Doug Bashrum of Rice in the second round, 6-3, 6-2.

Don Dell of Yale, ranked No. 2, won two matches by identical 6-1, 6-1 scores over John Nadig of Iowa and Joe Cowley of Utah.

Other first round winners included Wayne Pearce of Utah, John Cook of Western Michigan, Ron Fisher of Rice, Bob Nichols of Georgia Tech and Jack Kennedy of New Mexico.

# MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

**Sport Parade**  
 By OSCAR FRALEY  
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## Trophies Presented At Dinner

Trophies and awards for 1958-1959 play in ladies' leagues at Medford lanes were presented Saturday night at Medford Women's Bowling association banquet.

The dinner and dance were held at Ashland's Oak Knoll Golf club.

A number of team sponsors were present as special guests to receive league championship and second place trophies.

Officers-elect were recognized. They are Teddy Farrar, president; Dell Christian, vice-president; Thelma Tolles, secretary-treasurer; and Melba Jordan, sergeant-at-arms. Also recognized was Lois Leamings honor as bowler of the year.

Helen Clark was chairman of the dinner and was mistress of ceremonies and president Irene Schroeder assisted with the presentations.

Awards announced and/or presented included:  
**VICTORY LEAGUE:** Pioneer club, first place; Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan, second place; Helen Clark, high average, 162; Eleanor Lenz, high series, 571; Doris Webster, high game, 232; Maxine Clark, high series with handicap, 643; Lois Hay, high game with handicap, 255; Marilyn Hamlin, most improved bowler; Blanche Moulton, achievement award.

**CLASSIC LEAGUE:** Boss Lumber company, championship; high team series scratch, 2609; Union club, second place; Lois Leamings, high average, 166; high game, 279; high series, 633; Pat Gardner, high game with handicap, 644; high average, 146; Mary Blanche, 272 and 693; Liz Hale, achievement award.

**EMPIRE LEAGUE:** Eckerson point, first place; The Clock, second place; Peggy Melsted, high average, 153; high series with handicap, 632; Bernice Hazlett, high game with handicap, 245; Pat Erack, high series, 544; Mary Offenbacher, most improved bowler; Mikki Gilbert, achievement award.

**MAJOR LEAGUE:** Pin Ups, championship; Vivian Knox, high series, 627; Del Christian, high game, 237; Shirley Daigle, high average, 171.

**ROGUE ROLLERS:** OK market, first place; First National bank, second place; Loretta Morten, high game scratch, 213; Opal Wyatt, high game with handicap, 241; high average, 143; Vera Findley, high series scratch, 511; Elaine Garrison, high series with handicap, 614; Alice Longan, most improved bowler.

**MINOR LEAGUE:** Gutter Getters, first place; Nine Pins and a Wiggle, second place; Peggy Melsted, high average, 153; Lucille Cornelius, high game scratch, 235; high series with handicap, 632; Bessie Grows, high series scratch, 558; Doris Knapp, high game with handicap; Bessie Grows, high series with handicap, 615.

**VALLEY ROLLERS:** Lucky Strikes, first place; Spills and Mrs. Custin Three, second place; Mable Clark, high average, 170; high game, 236; high series, 596.

**HIPS, HIPS AWAY LEAGUE:** Lee Neely, bantamweight winner; Dotty Hughes, featherweight; Mary Aeschliman, middleweight; Eleanor Lenz, welterweight; Pauline Grants, heavyweight.

**AL RECALLS UMPIRES**  
 Boston — UPI — The American League has recalled Umpire Bob Stewart from the American association where he had been on option. The contract of Umpire Frank Tabacchi was assigned by the major circuit to the American association.



**TAKING OVER DIRECTION** of Kiwanis International at Dallas, Tex., convention, Albert J. Tully (left), newly elected president, chats with Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, head of American Red Cross, who addressed group.

## Wall Street Chatter

New York — UPI — The time has come for investors to pay more attention to high grade bonds and less to speculative stocks.

That's the advice from the Alexander Hamilton Institute's Investment Bulletin. The firm says investors should hold on to good stocks, eliminate speculative holdings and confine new purchases to high grade issues.

It recommends the "prudent" investor put at least one-third of his funds in high grade bonds, particularly short-term issues which now are yielding 4 1/2 to 5 per cent compared with less than 4 per cent for the majority of leading stocks.

Standard & Poor's, also recommending caution in making new commitments in stocks, notes that high grade bonds already are reported to be tempting some institutional funds into that market in preference to equities.

Investors Research Co. says it is probable that the majority of buying candidates for a summer rally will be found in such industry groups as aluminum, steel, rubber, office equipment, textile and a few electronics.

Trendex Research Group believes coal stocks will give a good account of themselves in the second half of 1959 and says textile industry earnings will support much higher prices for representative shares. It also recommends Joy Manufacturing, National Ache, and United Air Lines.

**Mechanized Corps**  
 Milwaukee — UPI — The Milwaukee Braves will have a mechanized relief corps beginning tonight. Bullpen hurlers will arrive from their center field shelter on a scooter.

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## Hagerty Making Good Recovery

Washington — UPI — White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was reported making satisfactory progress today following an operation for removal of an acutely inflamed appendix.

The operation, performed Monday by Army Surgeon General Maj. Gen. Leonard L. Heaton, was reported successful. Hagerty was said to be resting as comfortably as could be expected.

He was to remain in postoperative room at Walter Reed Army Medical center until this afternoon. He then will be transferred to the hospital section reserved for officials and ranking military officers.

Hagerty had not felt well for several days before entering the hospital on Monday morning. Associate Press Secretary Anne Wheaton said he suffered some symptoms.

## RIDES THREE WINNERS

Boston — UPI — Jockey Warren Snyder had three winners at Suffolk Downs Monday. Snyder's triple included Puzzle, Sunglitter and Massacre in feature race.

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## Jones Will Pitch, Giants Meet Pirates

San Francisco — UPI — Sam Jones, speed balling right hander with an 8-6 record, will play the key role tonight when the San Francisco Giants take on the slugging Pittsburgh Pirates in the second game of a three tilt series.

If Jones can show anything resembling the form displayed Monday by rookie Eddie Fisher in humbling the Pirates, 4-1, then the Giants' mound staff will be at its peak strength of the year.

Opposing Jones on the mound for the Pirates will be Vern Law, who has a 7-4 record.

The Giants showed remarkable recuperative powers in playing a perfect defensive game against Pittsburgh after their 13-3 shellacking at the hands of Milwaukee the night before. They gave young Fisher some of the finest defense of the year-featuring first baseman Orlando Cepeda and right fielder Willie Kirkland. And the bench came to life with a bang at the plate.

Giant coaches Wes Westrum and Bill Posedel and Hegan agreed that Fisher who came here from Phoenix with a 10-4 record in the Pacific Coast league looked a lot like

Early Wynn in his delivery. The Pirates agreed that the rookie was good.

"That kid has a lot of fine stuff," said third baseman Don Hoak. Smokey Burgess said that Fisher tossed only a couple of knucklers to him.

Fisher went seven innings before being taken out for a pinch hitter. During his time on the mound, he allowed only three hits, all singles. One came in the first inning and two hits in the top of the seventh brought in the lone Pirate run.

Then the Giants went to work on Pirate starter Ronnie Kline. Jackie Brandt led off with a double. Andre Rodgers struck out but Dusty Rhodes, pinch hitting for Hegan, singled Brandt to third. Jackie scored a moment later on a wild pitch.

Fisher was supposed to come to the plate next. So Leon Wagner came to the plate and clouted a tremendous triple against the left center field fence. Jim Davenport followed with a single and Kirkland capped the rally with a double.

Four runs crossed the plate and that was all that was needed as Al Worthington pitched shutout ball in relief.

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