

Valdes, IBC Spoil Payday For Heavyweight Champ

NEW YORK (NEA) — Another prospective opponent for Floyd Patterson was knocked out by Mike DeJohn in Syracuse.

The International Boxing Club is doing a splendid job of seeing that there is no one around with whom Patterson can get a payday. Come to think of it, maybe that is the IBC's main idea.

After his spectacular 77-second knockout of Alex Miteff, DeJohn, who has the recommendation of packing a punch, easily could have been built into a satisfactory challenger, but John DeJohn let his big brother sit around for six months and then be spoiled by Valdes . . . before all of 2,970 people and a \$8,995.50 gate.

Even had DeJohn stood up

against Valdes, the chances are that Gus D'Amato, manager of Patterson, would have disqualified him as a contender because of association. DeJohn is a stable mate of Carmen Basilio, you see, and the onion picker has been one of Jim Norris' prize meal tickets.

D'Amato insists that Patterson will fight three times his year, but spring is here and ringworms wonder what he intends to use as men in the other corner.

A cock-and-bull story had Patterson fighting Roy Harris at Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island, but the Cut and Shoot cloutier would have to appear out of Texas to convince anybody that he belonged in the same battle with the moth ball champion. D'Amato says he won't take Patterson to Houston, which is the only place

where such a match would draw anything worth-while.

Meanwhile, John DeJohn confides that a third Sugar Ray Robinson-Basilio middleweight championship battle is a lock for Yankee Stadium in September. This established war of the year would take considerable away from anything D'Amato could cook up for Patterson, whose idleness has reached the point of ridicule.

D'Amato's closest friends can't get his thinking in the one-man crusade against Octopus, Inc. As a matter of fact, D'Amato is guilty of the same tactics which he gave as his reason for breaking with the monopoly. Patterson opponents, if any, play ball with his hand-picked promoters or are blacklisted.

Patterson could have collected \$200,000 each for knocking off comparative soft touches in the two top-ranked contenders, Eddie Machen and Zora Folley.

Instead, D'Amato kept saying that Pete Rademacher could beat both and it looked that way when they were exposed to the millions in Living Room AC's and saloons. With the opposition so mediocre, it would seem that D'Amato would carefully nurse almost anybody with whom Patterson could get action.

There was a profitable shot in the Pacific Northwest for Patterson with Pat McMurry, but the Irishman's father, Clarence, wouldn't have any truck with Jack Hurley, D'Amato's man in the lush green country. Then slovenly Will Besmanoff removed McMurry from serious consideration.

Ingemar Johansson is a possibility, but he, too, probably would be ruled out by D'Amato because of his affiliation with Jack Solomons. The London promoter does business with the IBC, you see.

But it seems that D'Amato will never run out of amateurs with wealthy backers. Now it's Dan Hodge, the former wrestler who won the Golden Gloves title.

Meanwhile, Patterson, who apparently has all the requirements of a splendid champion, remains a nonentity.

Many believed that Al Weil did an excellent job of hiding Rocky Marciano, but in comparison with Floyd Patterson the Brockton Block Buster worked out daily around here . . . a guy also complains the baseballers shun public appearances or place a high price tag on them . . . "in sharp contrast to the pro gridgers."

Baseball doesn't dominate all the conversation in the Lou Perini family . . . and daughter Mary, doing publicity for her dad's construction enterprises, is an avid sports car fan . . . has toiled her own Jaguar down racing strips.

Sign of success: Now that they've gotten used to winning pennants, perfectionist—anything performed the Milwaukee critics have turned on the field that doesn't measure up to world championship status comes in for a blast of vitriol . . . in the land where they used to cheer.

It figured that Fred Haney was going to pop off on the air lanes, he being a former radio announcer . . . because he sure plays it cagey when he talks to the writing boys in the dugout.

Between you'n'me, no sport has worse liaison between teams than pro football . . . when a couple of owners have to ring us to find out if anything new's going on around the league.

TIME OUT



"Like I said . . . The fish up here will bite at anything!"

PCC Brass Pulls Switch In Race Final

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Pacific Coast Conference officials have taken a good look at films of Saturday's conference track meet and changed their minds on results of the 220-yard low hurdles.

Robert Gordon Sproul, California president and head judge, and Harold Berliner, the meet referee, moved the announced winner, Southern California's Dave Hollingsworth, back to fifth place Tuesday.

Walt Arlt of Washington State, ruled the second place finisher Saturday, was declared the winner with Steve Anderson, Oregon, second; Bob Lawson, USC, third, and Monte Upshaw, California, fourth.

The mixup apparently resulted when one of the hurdlers smacked into the final hurdle.

The films also straightened out results of the photo finish 100-yard dash. Willie White, California, remained the winner and Dean Smith, Stanford, stayed in second. The third spot went to Jack Morris, Oregon, fourth to Otis Davis, Oregon, and fifth to Hollingsworth.

The final decisions cost USC two points but the Trojans still ended with 53½ points, plenty for the conference crown. California picked up one point, remaining in second place ahead of UCLA.

Stanford and Oregon tied for fourth with 26½ and Washington State grabbed sixth place with 14½. Washington followed with 13½.

Chitwood Drivers Set Show

The Joie Chitwood Thrill Show with its 27 high speed events and a fleet of new 1954 automobiles, will perform Sunday, June 1, at the fairgrounds in an action-packed program under the auspices of the Klamath Falls 29-30 Club. It was reported today by Ted Nyquist, advance man for the stunt-driving group.

The climatic feature event of the two-hour long program, the aerial, criss-cross, ramp-to-ramp leap takes on a new meaning this year as Miss Pat Jones, a strawberry blonde in her mid-twenties, takes over in the spectacular 100 foot jump.

Miss Jones, a marked contrast to the noisy, rough, tough race-track surroundings, is a soft-spoken conservative beauty who is noted as one of the nation's foremost stunt-drivers.

In addition to the thrilling leap, Miss Jones leads three men in a fast, precision driving exhibition during which the new cars career bumper-to-bumper and side by side in quick turns and weaves which call for split-second timing; the slightest mistake being near-disastrous.

For protection she wears only a crash helmet and a safety-belt as she also partakes in the deliberate rolling of a speeding auto until it collapses in a heap with her inside.

"You never know what's going to happen," she states, "On the roof of the car may cave in on you, the steering wheel crumble in your hands, the back seat break loose or the whole car catch fire. You have to put a lot of faith in your seat-belt."

Her trust in the seat-belt as the greatest safety device on the modern car, was well proven Monday as she survived the total-wreckage of her automobile between Chemult and Bend as the troupe was on its way to Pendleton for a midweek stand.

Miss Jones, with show co-star Pete Groce asleep in the rear seat was forced in a soft-shoulder along Highway 97 and struck a loose boulder which caused her car to turn over a number of times before halting, completely demolished.

Both Miss Jones and Groce were taken to the Bend Hospital where it was determined that their injuries were nothing more serious than bad cuts and bruises. Observers were amazed that either survived the smashup.

Performing with Miss Jones and Groce are a number of stunt-stocks recruited from big name stock car drivers, movie and TV performers and race tracks across the country.

New stunts devised by the Chitwood group include auto-aerobatics, fiery crashes, a Roman steep-latch and many other mile-a-minute, thrill-packed events.

The show is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

Fuzzy Levane, new basketball coach of the New York Knickerbockers, will have an assistant next season. He is Bill (Red) Holzman who formerly coached the Milwaukee Hawks in the National Basketball Association.

BOWLING SCORES

Eight O'clock	
L. Klawitter-E. Klawitter	100
R. Reginald-D. Hampton	100
F. Pickett-G. Chinn	100
R. Woldt-G. Griggs	100
M. Martin-B. Jocke	100
J. Misco-J. Seiler	100
H. Greenford-C. Pitt	100
M. Morgan-C. Baxter	100
E. Greenwood-H. Greenwood	100
M. Morrison-G. Morrison	100
M. Mann-C. Mann	100
H. Negrevski-C. Pang	100

Nine O'clock	
G. Bingham-T. O'Leach	100
R. Matson-P. Rock	100
L. Douglas-M. Douglas	100
E. Erickson-P. Green	100
G. Lane-C. Lane	100
D. Spratt-B. Spratt	100
J. Sacher-W. Erickson	100
R. Reed-A. Reed	100
R. Anderson-A. Anderson	100
E. Griggs-G. Griggs	100
B. Ande-C. Ande	100

SHASTA LANES	
TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE	
Lions Club	10
Wend Electric	10
R. Smith Lbr. (MS)	10
Rotary Club	10
K. of C. (Dunsmuir)	10
Peppi Cola	10
Big Sporting Goods	10
McCloud Horsemen	10

Last night's results:	
Rotary 1, Wend Electric 3	
R. Smith 1, Big Sporting Goods 0	
K. of C. 0, Lions Club 4	
Peppi Cola 4, McCloud Horsemen 0	
High team series—R. Smith 2515	
High individual series—Bob Cottin 213	

AMERICAN ASSN.	
Indianapolis 10, Louisville 3	
Omaha 2, Minneapolis 0	
Denver 9, St. Paul 5	
Wichita 8, Charleston 3	

TEXAS LEAGUE	
Victoria 7, Houston 5 (16 innings)	
Indianapolis 9, Corpus Christi 7 (10 innings)	
Fort Worth 4, Tulsa 3	
Dallas 7, Austin 2	

SOUTHERN ASSN.	
Memphis 2, Chattanooga 1 (11 innings)	
Mobile 8, Atlanta 3	
Birmingham 7, New Orleans 3	
Little Rock 3, Nashville 2	

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE	
Modesto 2, Salinas 1 (12 innings)	
Visalia 11, Bakersfield 9	
Fresno 14, Reno 12 (12 innings)	
Stockton at Las Vegas (San Jose), postponed allowing teams time to reach Las Vegas	

NORTH CAROLINA II STRONG	
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (8)—North Carolina's 1953 football team figures to be strong with 18 lettermen back. The Tar Heels won seven, tied one and lost two last fall. All but one of their games next fall will be in Virginia or North Carolina. Their longest trip will be a November 1 game against Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg, Mississippi.	

Koufax, Friend Meet As Bucs, Bums Clash

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Los Angeles sends Sandy Koufax (1-1) against Bob Friend, the winning pitcher in the National League, in the final game of a two-game series with Pittsburgh.

Koufax scored a two-hit victory in 11 innings over the world champion Milwaukee Braves last week, and Dodger Manager Walter Alton was hoping he can do as well again.

The third-place Pirates pined for a win over the Dodgers Tuesday, handing Don Drysdale his eighth loss of the season. Don has won but twice, although last year he was the Dodgers' biggest winner.

Right-handed Ronnie Kline gave up seven hits in posting his second win over Los Angeles this season. Kline was relieved in the ninth by rookie Ron Blackburn who pitched off a Dodger rally. The basas were loaded when Charley Neal walked in the final inning but Blackburn got Don Zimmer to foul out and pinch-hitter Randy Jackson to ground out to third, ending the Dodger threat.

John Roseboro started off the scoring for Los Angeles with a triple in the fourth. He scored when Duke Snider, back in action after a nine-day layoff, filed out to center.

The Pirates came right back with doubles by Dick Groat, Ted Kluszewski and Frank Thomas to go ahead 2-1.

The Dodgers scored their other two runs in the fifth on singles by Gil Hodges, Don Zimmer and Neal followed by an infield smash by Junior Gilliam.

Drysdale was in front 3-2 but couldn't hold it.

Pittsburgh's Bill Virdon tripled and came home when Don threw a wild pitch. Then, Bob Skinner smashed his third home run of the season, scoring Virdon and himself.

At that point, Alton sent in Ed Roebuck to relieve Drysdale, but Dick Groat connected with a triple and came home on a single by Frank Thomas.

Giallombardo Aids Montreal

By United Press International

Bob Giallombardo, a young lefthander from Brooklyn, need only develop consistency to become a big winner in the International League.

The 21-year-old Montreal pitcher, who is trying to make the big jump from Reno of the Class C California league, has pitched four complete games so far this season, but also has been knocked out three times in the early innings.

Giallombardo came up with one of his better performances Tuesday, yielding just three hits as the Royals beat Richmond, 3-0. Montreal, which retained its 4½ game first-place lead, was only able to get four hits off the Vees' Bob Wiesler.

In other games, Rochester's Cal Brunning sent Miami down to its fourth straight loss, 10-4; Havana whipped Buffalo 9-7 in 10 innings; and Columbus scored three times in the ninth inning and twice in the 11th to edge Toronto, 7-6.

MISSING THE BOAT

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Doug Prewitt, Lexington breeder, offered four yearlings for private sale in 1956. Three were taken but nobody would give him the \$10,000 asking price for Terra Firma, a Kentucky Colonel-Sir Samion colt. Terra Firma won \$93,915 in 1957 as a 2-year-old for Prewitt.

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Since he's settled on a new Connecticut estate in the squire manner of Gene Tunney, the Yanks' George Weiss has been looking down his nose at old pals . . . complain some newspaper cronies who bugged with him when he was GM of the Bombers' talent warehouse in New Jersey.

The movies supposed to show Willie Mays what he was doing wrong (mainly not hitting the ball out of the park) were played more for Willie's psyche than results . . . since he's not too crazy about the flicker system . . . anyhow, they produced results.

To give you an idea how long Mickey Vernon's been around, President Eisenhower once mused, "Why, he was playing first base for the Senators when I was still a lieutenant colonel." . . . the prolonged and rejuvenated career of the Indians' amazing quadruplex, an early season bat challenger, traces to the removal of a mouth tumor half a dozen years ago.

The football Giants are succumbing to the space shoe fad (at 75 bucks or more a kick) . . . and have ordered a half dozen pair for the behemoths who suffer from sore toes.

Golf trickster Jack Redmond has just checked in from his umpteenth swing around the world (including an ace in far off Colombo) and reports he can still hit a golf ball—"sober or drunk"—from a tee held in the mouth of

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FIGHTS

LAST NIGHT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Willie Morton, 137½, San Jose, outpointed Baby Vasquez, 136, Mexico, 10.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Wahan Thomas, 195, Charlotte, knocked out Oscar Pharo, 203, Birmingham, Ala., 2.

BOSTON — Joe De Nucci, 160, Newton, Mass., outpointed Johnnie Cunningham, 155, Baltimore, Md.

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LOW MAN — Horst Rybka of Chicago's Schwaben junior soccer team finds himself in danger of carrying a lot of weight as teammates and St. Louis' St. Paul Apostles leap for a high ball in a game on the lakefront. Note the athlete in the background scratching his head in apparent bewilderment.

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