

Patterson Whipped Now

300 Visiting 'Dignitaries' Amaze Roy Harris' Father

CUT AND SHOOT, Tex. (NEA)—"You know," Henry Harris said as he sat on the porch of his log cabin and fondled a baby, "how many dignitaries we had to put up with today? Might near 300 I bet!"

It had been a hot, humid, busy day in the pine-tree clearing where Henry and most of his children live, and where his son, Roy, the backwoods upspring of nature who also teaches school, is training to fight Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight championship, August 18, at Los Angeles.

"They stood around and they gawked, and they asked fool questions," continued Henry as a car with dim lights spun up the gravel road to his house from the highway.

"Hit," Wildman, "somebody guessed correctly, as Roy's cousin, now running for Montgomery County's Superintendent of Schools, stopped, got out and greeted two dozen kinsmen of the rustic fighter."

"Where you been, Wildman?"

somebody wanted to know. "You too busy with politics to watch Roy train no more?"

"Naw," said Wildman Woodman. "I started over here and saw all them cars. I turn't around and went home. Then big cars beat this gravel road to powder, don't they? I remember when this road was two wagon tracks grown up in cat weeds."

Fifty yards away, in his three-room cottage, Harris sat in front of a TV set with his pretty wife, Jean.

He wore an old pair of trousers, and no shirt over his powerful, tanned muscles. By eight o'clock, he was sleepy and he went to bed. "Wake me up at five," he said. "I aim to do seven miles. Got two new sparring partners coming in. One of 'em is that Sonny Moore. Had him last year before the Pasternano fight. Glad to have him back."

Back in Henry's cabin, the clansmen were talking about the Patterson fight.

"You know," said Roy's brother,

Tobe, who won 25 of 28 as a light-heavy before a broken shoulder forced retirement from the ring. "If it wasn't for this here election, I'd ride a mule every blasted inch from here to the light."

Tobe planned the same kind of muleback excursion last August to Miami when Roy was scheduled to fight a return with Willie Pastrano. But the fight never came off.

Somebody asked, "Henry, you think Roy'll be ready?"

"Why nothin' no certainer'n that!" said the fighter's daddy. "Roy'll knock his head off. He's onliest thing that bothers me is the people, botherin' him."

"Now take today. They come from Lufkin and Houston and some from over around Tyler. One bunch come clean from Dallas, and another feller was taking pictures. Roy didn't seem to mind. If he had, I'd a chased the lot of 'em clean through Little Crystal Creek."

"For a day or two, they had something working for Roy to fly up to New York where all them sports writers could pick at him. I put my foot down. Told 'em that boy couldn't be traipsin' round the country and trying to get ready to whup Patterson."

Somebody said, "Henry, whatcha think 'bout this Patterson's manager who come out here 't'other day?"

"Right nice," said Henry. "Didn't say long. Too hot I guess. Roy clumb up a rope for him. He seen the muscles in Roy's back. Seemed kinda flabbergasted. Took off that funny lookin' hat and started fannin' himself. Said he's never seed no weight lifter with muscles in his back like Roy. Roy wasn't even puttin' hard."

Most of the clan began to drift away—Conn Massey, Windy Walker, Cousin Armadillo Moorehead. Finally, Henry turned to his brother-in-law, Roe Brown, 70. "Roe, y'going to the fight?"

"Tain't no use," said Roe. "Wouldn't cross the San Jacinto to see if Roy done got him whupped right now."

Dusty Sees Chances Slim For ML Return

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Dusty Rhodes, hero of the New York Giants' 1954 world championship, realizes that his chances of ever getting back to his old club are dwindling with each passing day.

Since the Giants sent Rhodes down to their Phoenix farm club last April, they've recalled three outfielders. They've been youngsters—Felipe Alou, Willie Kirkland and Leon Wagner. And the

31-year-old Dusty can read the handwriting on the wall.

San Francisco is rebuilding and those kids play a bigger part in the Giants' future than does Rhodes.

LIKES PHOENIX

"I'm not even thinking about this year," Rhodes remarked. "I like it here in Phoenix. Of course, the only place to play ball is in the majors. But since I'm in the minors, I'm glad it's Phoenix."

Rhodes' batting average is only a modest .267, but he has hit 12 homers and has driven in 60 runs.

"This is the most loosey-goosey ball club I've ever played for," Rhodes said. "Everybody is relaxed. And they all want to win. We have one of the finest managers (Red Davis) in the minors, too."

FILL A NEED

Dusty, never a great outfielder, realizes that his best chance of returning to the majors is with a pennant-winning club. That needs a left-handed pinch-hitter in the late stages of this season. Players with Rhodes' pinch-hitting talent sometimes wind up with clubs like the New York Yankees and earn a share of the World Series purse.

Failing that, Rhodes still can return to the majors with any club that may want to draft him for \$25,000 at next winter's major league meeting.

Rhodes gave the Phoenix fans one of their biggest thrills on June 25 when he hit a grand slam homer against Spokane. The biggest crowd of the season was on hand.

"Just like old times, Dusty," a fan hollered from the stands. "No one could blame Rhodes for muttering to himself."

"Not suite. Not quite."

Ronnie Knox Tells Harvey He's On Own

SANTA MONICA (UPI)—Handsome Ronnie Knox, football playing stepson of bombastic Harvey Knox, who skipped from team to team, declared of independence from his talkative stepfather.

Ronnie, currently under suspension from the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, divorced himself from a suit planned by the elder Knox with the announcement that he would not play football in 1958.

Harvey, while admitting that he and his stepson were not speaking, announced plans Wednesday for filing a suit against George Halas of the Bears to recover \$14,000 in back pay he claims is due Ronnie.

"I do not propose to be in any way connected with an anticipated publicity scheme," said young Knox, who skipped from team to team in high school, college and in the pro ranks with Harvey at his side—talking.

"For the first time in a number of years I stand on my own two feet and will make my own decision," declared Ronnie, adding he regretted the differences which had arisen between "Mister Harvey Knox and myself."

"I sincerely hope that it will be understood when I say that because of everything that has passed, I do not feel that it is advisable for me to continue my pro career at this time."

Young Knox said his plans included the pursuit of a career in the movies and going back to UCLA, where he was a football star, to get a degree.

ONE-MAN TEAM

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (AP)—Gerald (Bud) Spicer nearly won the Wyoming high school Class A track meet single-handed. He won five events and placed in two others, piling up 43 points. Powell won the team title with 49 points. Spicer won the discus, shot putt, pole vault, broad jump and low hurdles, setting a new state record of 52 feet, 10 inches, in the shot putt and a new Class A state record of 20.35 seconds in the low hurdles. He tied for fourth in the high hurdles. Ironically, he failed to set new records in the high jump and placed fourth in pole vault and discus—his two favorite events. In earlier meets he threw the discus 134 feet, 10 inches, and pole vaulted 12 feet, 6 inches—both better than the state record. He's also versatile in other sports. He was an all-state football player and had the highest scoring average of any Wyoming basketball player. He is a near straight A student. The 190-pounder says he's going to the University of Wyoming.

Sisler Says Stuart Sure To Succeed

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dick Stuart, highly publicized rookie slugger, should stick in the major leagues, George Sisler, Pirate batting coach and an all-time great hitter, said today.

"Stuart has convinced me he can hit major league pitching," Sisler said today. "He has some faults but he's working hard to correct them. He's a natural power hitter."

Sisler, member of the Hall of Fame, declined to say what faults he found in Stuart's batting but agreed the young rookie, who has burned up the minor leagues with his slugging, was not going for as many bad pitches and was not striking out as often.

"I found him very anxious to be helped and the few suggestions I've made have been well received."

"And he handles himself well at first base."

Stuart in the week since he has been called up from Salt Lake City has hit three homers, including a grand slammer, and has driven in 11 runs.

Sisler also said that he believed Dodger first baseman Gil Hodges, currently in one of his worst slumps should start hitting before too long.

"Hodges is too good a baseball player not to come out of it," Sisler said. "No man that hits as well as he has remains in a slump too long. In my book he's one of the greatest first basemen in the game, and I hope he starts getting the base hits soon."

COACH RETIRES

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Roy Johnson retired in May after 30 years as a coach at the University of New Mexico. His teams didn't win many titles, he didn't develop many champions—but he holds a couple of distinctions as the father of the athletic program at UNM. A football coach through the 20s, his teams had a 40-31-6 record. He was a longtime track coach at New Mexico, and is credited as being instrumental in the founding of the Border Conference. Johnson, after an outstanding athletic career at the University of Michigan, served as a captain during World War I. After the war, troubled by gas poisoning, he came west to UNM. With a team of horses and plow he leveled the ground where the present New Mexico football stadium stands, and personally—with hammer and nails—built the first crude grandstand that has been replaced by Zimmerman Stadium. "Old Iron Head" was given a rare honor last year—a year before his retirement—when the new multi-million dollar gymnasium at UNM was named the Roy Johnson Gymnasium.

The factory selling price of golf equipment purchased during 1957 was \$60,711,924, reports the Athletic Goods Manufacturers' Association.

"School for Cheer Leaders"

A picture feature on the trial and tribulations (and voice and muscle straining) of students at a school for cheer leaders. It's in the

July 20

Family Weekly

In The

SUNDAY

Herald and News

WHEEL BALANCE

99¢ Per Wheel

Weights Extra

With This Ad

Cunningham & Rickey Motors

So. 7th and Commercial

OLD AMERICAN

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$2.70 BOTTLE

50 PROOF

\$4.15 BOTTLE

THE AMERICAN DISTILLING CO., INC.

PEKIN, ILL. • SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

"School for Cheer Leaders"

A picture feature on the trial and tribulations (and voice and muscle straining) of students at a school for cheer leaders. It's in the

July 20

Family Weekly

In The

SUNDAY

Herald and News

TIME OUT



"You'll say I'm being silly, mother, but I didn't think our honeymoon would end up with me jealous of a mackerel!"

National Junior Net Meet Slated

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—The 43rd annual National Junior and Boys' Tennis Championships will be held at Stowe Stadium here July 28 through August 3. Four national titles will be decided.

A full draw of 128 juniors and 96 boys is anticipated and the contenders will come from the ranks of players who have won championships or runner-up spots in various tournaments throughout the country. These tournaments include state, sectional or tennis center meets which have been designated by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. as qualifying events.

St. John's University has finished second the last three seasons in the Metropolitan College Baseball Conference.

BALL FARE

FRIDAY

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

At Gen Stadium

6:00 M. L. Johnson vs. Gun Store

8:00 American League All-Stars vs. American Legion

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

At Conser Field

7:00 Babsiger's vs. Merrill (Field 1)

7:00 Makeup game (Field 2)

PEEWEE LEAGUE

At Gen Stadium

6:30 Ellington Lumber vs. KC Point (Field 1)

6:30 Hart Construction vs. Jaycees (Field 2)

SATURDAY

SEMI-PRO

At Gen Stadium

8:00 Klamath Cubs vs. Cuban Giants

SUNDAY

SEMI-PRO

At Gen Stadium

2:00 Klamath Cubs vs. Dunsmuir Merchants

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

At Tulelake

1:30 Tulelake vs. Malin

At Chiloquin

1:30 Chiloquin vs. M. L. Johnson

Minor Leagues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 11, Toronto 4 (13 innings)

Richmond 2, Miami 1 (10 innings)

Montreal 7, Rochester 4 (10 innings)

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Charleston 2, Indianapolis 1

Denver 4, Minneapolis 0

Wichita 7, Louisville 5

St. Paul 2, Omaha 0

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas 5, Austin 1

Corpus Christi 7, San Antonio 6

Houston 7, Victoria 5

Fort Worth 7, Tulsa 6

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Mobile 2, New Orleans 0

Only game scheduled

The Scoreboard

Only Golfers Get In Bad By Listening Too Much

HAVERTOWN, Pa. (NEA)—There is something about talent, as Gene Littler knows only too well, which arouses the coaching urge in older hands.

They hook, for some reason, get their hooks into the gifted youngster and give him advice. There is a psychological reason for this and perhaps it can be explained by somebody.

All Littler, here for the PGA Championship over the Llanerch Country Club course in Havertown, on Philadelphia's west side, knows is that he has been practically ruined by kindness.

In June of 1954, Littler carefully measured a putt on the 18th green at Baltusrol the sinking of which would have tied Ed Furgol for the United States Open championship. The putt was wide, but it was the blond shotmaker's first national Open and, all agreed this late afternoon, he would be big.

Since then, Littler has almost totally disappeared from the headlines, coming out of the lower slots in the professional tour only to win the Tournament of Champions in Las Vegas. What happened?

Quite a few, it would seem. There has not been a tournament in more recent years that we have not seen Littler standing some

place, against a tree, on a practice tee, the putting green, listening to some golfer tell him how. This past winter he again had to withdraw to his home club and try and straighten out a game that had become all mixed up again. Much of the blame apparently goes to Gene Sarazen.

"When Little first came around," the pros tell you, "Sarazen boasted him so much—kept saying he was going to win the Open and everything else—that it put pressure on the boy. This is no rap at Sarazen. He was seeing it right at the time. Looked like you never could beat Little. But the pressure knocked the kid's game apart."

"The boys didn't help it, either. You know, you look for advice around here you can get 27 different ways of swinging a wood."

Listening to too much advice is an ailment common to a lot of golfers, Frank Stranahan for one, but in recent history Littler's is the most graphic case because, on looks alone, he figured to be tremendous.

Sierra Drilling & Bit Co.

Rotary Exploration

Open Pit Drilling

Core Drilling

TOM MORLEY

PA 2-4869

421 Hill Street

Lakeview, Ore. Reno, Nevada

LOOK TO ALLSTATE FOR YOUR BEST TIRE BUY!

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

NO MONEY DOWN

when you trade-in your old tires

FULL LIFETIME GUARANTEE PLUS 12-MONTH SERVICE CARD GUARANTEE AGAINST ALL TYPES OF ROAD HAZARDS!

Drive To Sears Today For the Right Size, Type and Price!

THE ALLSTATE

NOW SALE PRICED

10⁹⁵

AT ONLY

6.00 x 16 7.10 x 15

6.70 x 15 Tube-Type Blackwall Each, Plus Tax

9.95 Each, Plus Tax* 14.95 Each, Plus Tax*

*AND YOUR OLD TIRE

DRIVE NOW PAY LATER ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN... FREE INSTALLATION

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

133 So. Eighth Phone TU2-4481

Shop Fridays Till 9 P.M.