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★ FIGHT RESULTS ★

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

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San Diego, Cal.—Irish Bob Murphy, 170, San Diego, stopped Bob Patterson, 164½, San Francisco (4).

Pittsfield, Mass.—Harry Lasane, 131, Houston, Tex., stopped Timothy (Buddy) Hayes, 130, Boston (7).

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

San Francisco—Rex Layne, 193½, Lewiston, Utah, knocked out Bob Dunlap, 176, Oakland, Cal. (9).

Philadelphia—Gene Burton, 148, New York, outpointed Honeychile Johnson, 149½, Philadelphia (8).

Chicago—Joe Arthur, 166½, Chicago, outpointed Billy Brown, 167, Hartford, Ct. (10).

Toledo—George (Sugar) Costner, 150, Camden, N. J., outpointed Charles Cotton, 150, Toledo (10).

New York—Artie Diamond, 152½, New York, stopped Tony Bove, 146½, Brooklyn (5).

West Springfield, Mass.—Joe Lindsay, 193, Brooklyn, outpointed Art Henri, 188, Jamaica, N. Y. (10).

New Haven—Tommy Collins, 122, Boston, outpointed Eddie Compo, 128½, New Haven (30).

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS

San Jose—Eddie Chavez, 133½, San Jose, outpointed Jackie McCoy, 129, Los Angeles, (10); Manny Madrid, 135½, Los Angeles, knocked out Oscar Price, 134, Fresno, (5).

Jacksonville, Fla.—Jimmy (Kid) Hatcher, 146, Lake City, S.C., outpointed Harold Meredith, 152, Macon, Ga., (10).

New Bedford, Mass.—Maynard Jones, 197½, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Tiger Ted Lowry, 182½, New Bedford (10).

Salt Lake City—Irish J. T. Ross, 158, San Jose, outpointed Benny Fake, 164, Salt Lake City, (10).

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS

Pittsburgh—Johnny Williams, 143, New York, outpointed Richie Callura, 139, Pittsburgh, (8).

Oakland—Art Soto, 154½, Oakland, outpointed Earl Turner, 157½, Richmond, Cal. (10).

Cincinnati—Jesse Underwood, 134, Huntington, W. Va., and Bud Smith, 137, Cincinnati, drew (10).

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS

Syracuse, N.Y.—Nick Barcoe, 171½, Syracuse, stopped Tommy Yarosz, 175, Monaca, Pa., (9).

Brooklyn (Fort Hamilton) — Walt Cartier, 160, New York, stopped Tony Masciarelli, 163½, New York, (2).

Binghamton, N.Y.—Joey DeJohn, 160, stopped Bill Corbett, 160½, Rutherford, N.J. (5).

North Adams, Mass.—Vic Cardell, 143, Hartford, outpointed Walt Haines, 141½, Brooklyn, (10).

Arnold, Pa.—Skeets Starkey, 163, Cumberland, Md., outpointed Joey Medzele, 172, Natrona, Pa. (8).

HOLLYWOOD RESULTS

Frank Buford, 195, outpointed Abel Cestac, 225 (10); Chivero Chavez, 134½ and Sammy Figueroa, 135, technical draw (2); Oscar Reyes, 149, dec. Clifton Lester, 147 (4); Lavert Smith, 126, dec. Jesse Morales, 124 (4); Billy Herrera, 127, dec. Ruben Salazar, 132 (4); Bobby Brewer, 142, dec. Roger Trevino, 139 (4).

SAN DIEGO RESULTS

Irish Bob Murphy, 170, stopped Bob Patterson, 164½ (4); Cliff Barnett, 148, dec. Joe Kezela, 145 (6); Benny Jordan, 121, stopped Joe Torz, 123 (5); Al Ruiz, 140, tko Bat Gozales, 141½ (3).

OCEAN PARK RESULTS

Jay Caldwell, 159, knocked out Gene Loughridge, 157½ (3); Pete Sevin, 148, tko Benny Jordan, 143 (3); Frankie Filler, 154, tko Eddie Eldridge, 154 (5); Ruben Salazar, 132½, dec. Aaron Junior, 136½ (4); Jimmy Hayes, 139, dec. Mac Gallardo, 138 (4); Georgie Kramer, 140½, dec. Roger Trevino, 140 (4).

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OLYMPIC RESULTS

Clarence Henry, 191, outpointed Johnny Holman, 213 (10); Willie McCoy, 178, dec. Jimmy Indiana, 182 (6); Ray Acosta, 145, dec. El Chavez, 144 (4); Ray Louis, 159, and Art Brown, 159, drew (4); Dave Kelly, 169, tko Earl Keel, 169 (4); Lou Newman, 168, dec. Gabe Freeman, 168 (4).

PHOENIX RESULTS

Cisco Saenz, 141, tko Henry Davis, 146, (6). (bout stopped end of 5th when Davis incurred cut eye); Jimmy Martinez, 141, knocked out Rocky Hames, 142, (1); Clyde Bremby, 155, dec. Happy Woods, 154, (4); Gopher Smith, 144, knocked out Bobby Ydell, 145, (1); Baby Carmen, 132, tko over Tommy Page, 136, (3); Alex Fimbres, 121, knocked out Johnny Rodriguez, 118, (1).

SAN FRANCISCO RESULTS

Rex Layne, 193, stopped Bob Dunlap, 175, (9); Grant Butcher, 186½, dec. Andy Walker, 189, (10); Sal Perea, 152, dec. Baby Ike, 146½, (10).

SAN JOSE RESULTS

Eddie Chavez, 133½, outpointed Jackie McCoy, 129, (30); Manny Madrid, 135½, knocked out Oscar Price, 134, (5); Bob Ward, 163, dec. Pedro Jimenez, 164, (6); Jiggs Silva, 135½, and Billy Beals, 132, drew (4).

Lloyd Marshall is still ranked among the ten top light-heavyweights . . . Lloyd is ninth.

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Al Santora Says...

L. A. Examiner

Harry Lenny is back in action as the trainer for Rocky Graziano.

If Lenny can instill some of his great imaginative powers into the hard head of The Rock things may be quite tough for Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta on June 28.

When there were fighters in this land, Louisville used to usher in the Kentucky Derby with a battle the night before the race.

Lenny was then manager of Paul Swiderski.

As Dan Tobey would say, "And in the other corner—the middleweight champion of the world, Mickey Walker."

For that fight Walker prepared with a haircut.

In one of the early rounds he also got a close shave. Swiderski flattened Walker like a sole.

As this happened an enterprising photographer shot the works.

The picture never saw the light of day for two reasons. Jack Kearns switched off the lights, giving Walker time to revive, and win, and later he also managed to smash the plate.

This Lenny learned in several days when he was designing a lithograph.

No pictures were to be had.

Lenny, nevertheless, acquired four other pictures, and captioning his imaginative work of art, "How Paul Swiderski Knocked Out Mickey Walter," he sent them to sports editors East, West, North and South.

The pictures looked like the Real McCoy. Or the Unreal Walker:

On close inspection you noticed that the referees and fighters in the lithograph were eight other guys.

An Awful Beller

One referee was bald. Three others had chrysanthemum hair.

Two fighters had on white trunks, two others black, or purple, as the style, and the case might have been.

All were in comatose positions.

Kearns let out an awful beller.

"Those are not pictures of Swiderski and Walker."

"Nor did I say they are," said Lenny. "What I am saying, and all very plainly, too, is that these are pictures of HCW Swiderski knocked out Mickey Walker.

There is a difference.

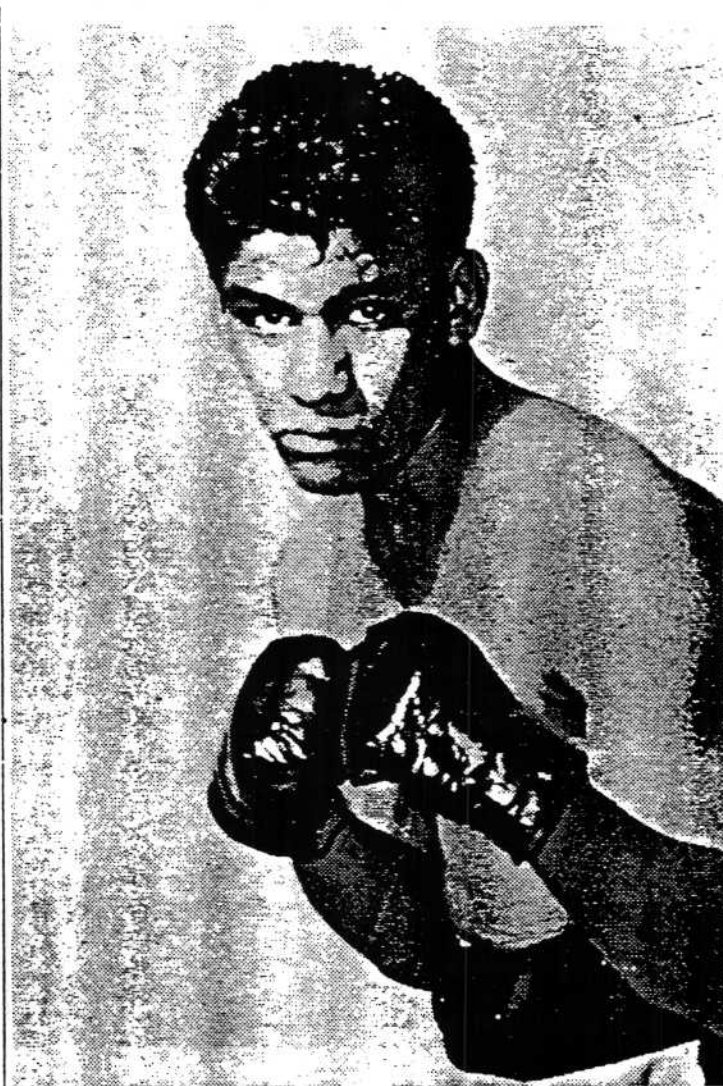
But Lenny put in a claim anyway.

He said that after Swiderski nailed Walker, Kearns unnailed him while the lights were low.

Lenny held that this was unfair to sleep-Walkers.

Today Walker is an artist. What probably inspired him to live a life of the easel must have been that evening when Swiderski put him on canvas.

Terry Allen may defend his world flyweight title in August against Hawaii's Dado Marino.



PETE SERVIN

Showed a world of class in scoring a knockout over Benny Jordan at Ocean Park recently... This colorful El Paso welterweight will be ready for main events before long, says Mgr. Poppy Zakker... Pete has boxed all over the east, including Madison Square Garden... Servin makes his next start June 23 at Hollywood against Cliff Barnett... This good puncher is managed by Poppy Zakker and trained by Manuel Dros.

In battling his way to the middleweight title Jake LaMotta (who defends that crown against "Rocky" Graziano, June 28) had more than a speaking acquaintance with four opponents... Jake beat Lorenzo Strickland five times, lost four out of five starts against Roy Robinson, beat Fritz Zivic three out of four tries and got two wins and a draw in four tiffs with Jose Basora.—By John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily News.

Jesse Underwood turned in somewhat of an upset in holding Bud Smith to a draw in Cincinnati the other eve. Smith is rated as a top lightweight.

Prices for the Lou Thez-Buddy Rogers outdoor mat show June 21 in Chicago's Wrigley Field are from \$2

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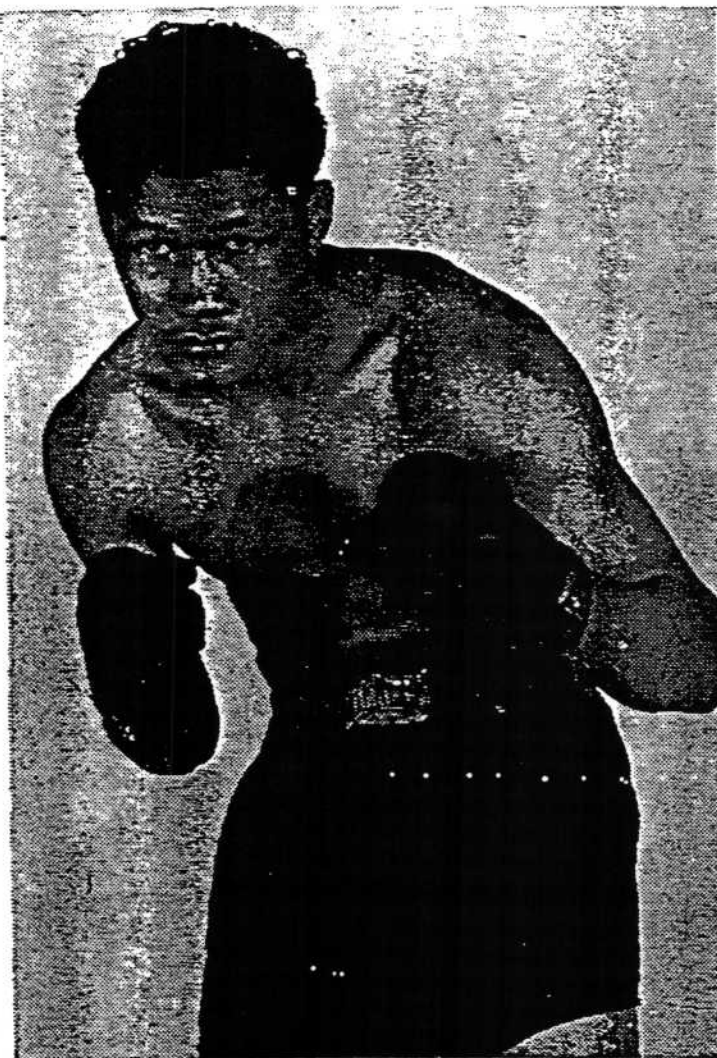
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BERNARD DOCUSEN

New Orleans welterweight contender is back in action and will soon invade the coast . . . Docusen is under the direction of Otis Guichet and Bonny Geigerman.

Crowd pleasing middleweight Rocky Slater and Pilot Joe Stanley are off to Palm Springs for a few days rest . . . The pair will be the guests of Mona and Fred McNerny . . . Stanley's old pal Al Jo'son is a Palm Springs visitor.

Willie Orner tells the Knockout that he thinks Jake LaMona will still have his middleweight crown after his June 28 bout with Rocky Graziano . . . Willie will plane back for the championship contest in New York.

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By DON FRASER

HOLLYWOOD FEATURES STATE TITLE BOUT



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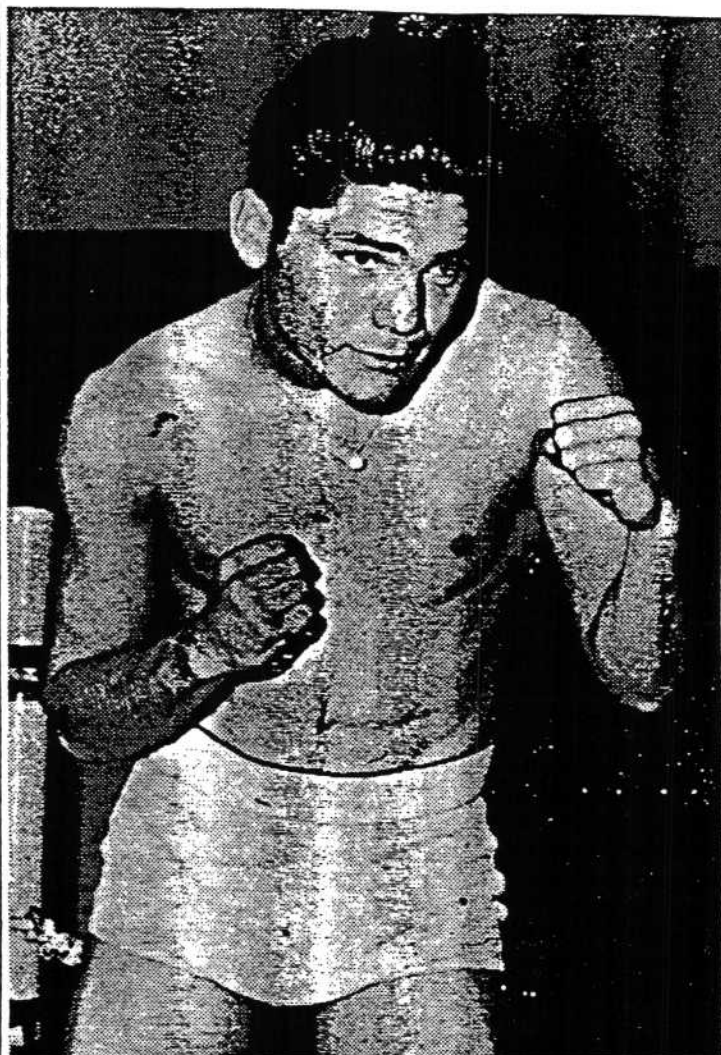
HOLLYWOOD MATCHMAKER Cal Working gives Southland fans their first state championship battle in several years when he features Dave Whitlock and Bob Murphy in a 12 round setto next Friday, June 25, for the 175 pound crown . . . Whitlock is the classy San Francisco performer who has beaten such top-notchers as Rex Layne, Nick Barone, Grant Butcher, Phil Muscato, and Bob Dunlap . . . Aply managed by two of Northern California's top fistic pilots, Leo Hill and Billy Newman. Whitlock is considered by many as a real threat for Joey Maxim's light-heavyweight bauble . . . Eddie Booker, great middleweight of a few years back, trains the Golden Gate scrapper . . . At press time Working had not closed anything for the 30th . . . A heavyweight contest may go in as Turkey Thompson is back in gym togs and wants a crack at Frank Buford, Clarence Henry, John Holman and Willie Bean . . . Working is also on the lookout for strong opponents for Rudy Cruz, Rudy Garcia, and John L. Davis.

COMMISSION NEEDS SHAKEUP . . . the lack of capable men in the key positions on the State Athletic Commission has given boxing a rough time in California . . . Definite mismatches have been okayed throughout the state while many bouts that stack up as close contest are blue-penciled . . . An example was the recent Irvin Steen forty-one second knockout over Autro Barron in San Diego, also the sanctioning of unfit opponents for Bob Murphy in the border city puts the local commission in a bad light . . . On the other hand not allowing Morrie McFarland, a better than average preliminary lad, to box J. J. Cracknell recently at Hollywood in a four rounder doesn't make sense . . . Many of the boxing crowd would like to see Everett Sanders, a former member of the commission, back on the job . . . Sanders was one of the few comish members who took in workouts at Orners gym and also was a regular at all local fight clubs.

TRIGO AT OLYMPIC . . . Norman Lockwood's popular Mexican lightweight, Mario Trigo, tests Chicago's Luther Rawlings next Tuesday, June 20th, at the Olympic . . . Trigo has looked very impressive in ring drills and may get another crack at Art Aragon if he hurdles the Eastern 135 pounder . . . Matchmaker Babe McCoy has inked a strong semi-final in Featherweights Tony Smaldino and Bobby Garza, two promising youngsters . . . John L. Davis may top the 27th card but no opponent has been signed as yet . . . McCoy has several feelers out among top Eastern talent for July dates at the Grand Ave. stadium . . . Last Tuesday's Olympic show saw Clarence Henry look very unimpressive in gaining the nod over Johnny Holman before a \$3628 house.

BAY AREA NEWS . . . This writer took a quick jaunt to Northern California and saw two outstanding cards . . . Bill Kyrne and Benny Ford showed at S.F.'s civic aud last Monday with three ten rounders . . . Rex

Layne, Marv Jensen's Utah heavyweight sensation, looked very impressive in stopping rugged Bobby Dunlap of Alameda in nine heats . . . Second ten saw two local heavyweights, Grant Butcher and Andy Walker, go at sizzling pace with Grant garnering a much booted decision . . . Sal Perea, veteran S.F. welter, won his twelfth straight in duking Baby Ike of Los Angeles in the opening ten . . . the show grossed \$8700 . . . Ford will probably show again at his Coliseum Bowl June 26th . . . San Jose's Babe Griffin put on a great show for Prune City fans last Tuesday . . . Eddie Chavez, "The New Rose of San Jose," won a sensational ten round verdict over Irish Jackie McCoy before a packed auditorium . . . Close to 4,000 fans paid \$6,200 to see Eddie even the score with the Los Angeles featherweight . . . The bout will go down in history as one of San Jose's great fights . . . Manny Madrid, popular L.A. lightweight, made a smash hit with fans in knocking out Oscar Price in five rounds of a scheduled ten rounder under Chavez-McCoy . . . Griffin will show again June 27th with three tens . . . Rudy Cruz, Gus Wilson's number two lightweight, will go against Eddie Johnson, highly touted member of the Curley and Joe Mendonca stable in the top spot . . . A second ten may pair Manny Madrid and Billy Gibson . . . Roy Higa, Japanese featherweight, will open the show . . . Sid Flaherty, manager of Chavez, may try and lure Tirso Del Rosario, the Philippines' number one attraction, for an outdoor shot this summer against the rapid punching Chavez . . . Jimmy Murray has Bolton Ford against Emil Borao, newest Oakland card. June 28th in the East Bay city . . . Murray and Ray Carlen are teamed up to build a 3000 seat arena in Oakland . . . Harry Fine's popular gym is still the center for all boxers to train across the bay . . . Harry is directing the ring activities for Barao . . . Dick Saddler, well known trainer, ranks as one of the top conditioners in the bay section . . . The Mendonca brothers have one of the busiest stables in Northern California . . . Joe Herman is always busy with his scrappers . . . Jess Flores of the Herman crew is now sporting a shaved dome . . . Herman has offers to show Flores in Honolulu, Mexico City and Hollywood . . . Heavyweight Tony Bosnich, one of Flaherty's good boys, looks good in drills . . . 'Tis said that Pat Valentino is doing light work with a comeback in mind . . . Billy Newman has his pleasing middleweight George Duke back in gym togs . . . Vic Grupico, clever bay welterweight of a few years back, is with the circulation department of the Chronicle . . . Ditto for Al Barbour, former 160-pound star, who is connected with the Call-Bulletin . . . Frankie Tabor is back in the promotional field in Oakland . . . Jack Huber, hard-socking heavyweight who has since retired, is now a bartender . . . Big talk among the redwoods in Eureka is George Palmentier, 235 pound heavyweight, who socks with either hand . . . Mgr. Freddie Amoroso keeps his Chief Whitewater busy in Northern clubs . . . The Indian 135-pounder is a big card in Eureka . . . Guido Giometti has a promising stable of amateurs and pros in Vallejo . . . Ray Lunny, a real credit to the game, is boxing coach at Stanford . . . Verne Bybee is a referee . . . Danny Jackson is ring announcer at Dolph Thomas' Turk Street gym . . . Dreamland may open in the fall with Benny Ford at the helm . . . Felix Ramirez, popular San Jose lightweight, is on the mend from a recent accident . . . Felix lost a finger on his left hand as a result of a skirmish with a buzzsaw.



RAY PEREZ

This good club fighting Mexican is open to box the best . . . Perez holds wins over Baby Ray Jones, Dave Martinez; draws with Baby Ike and Chester Slider, and just went ten tough rounds with Elmer Beltz . . . Perez boxes Oscar Reyes, Friday, June 23 at Hollywood . . . Perez is managed by Dr. Al Stolper and trained by Manuel Dros, c/o Main St. Gym, Los Angeles.

Pittsburgh newcomer Joe Kezele recently at San Diego . . . Frank Buford ruined Argentine's Abel Cestac Hollywood debut recently, taking a 10-round decision before a \$4100 house, the best in a long time at the flickerland arena . . . Jay Caldwell looked good in icing Gene Loughridge in three cantos at Ocean Park last Monday before \$1500 worth of customers . . . Manny Madrid faces a tough foe in Oakland's Baby Picazo next Monday, June 19, at Mike Hirsch's waterfront bowl . . . June 26 at the beach club is Light-heavyweights Rod Jones and Dick Finley . . . Houston Brown, lightweight star of the Harry Gordon-Sammy Small stable, battles Packy McFarland, Monday, in Tucson . . . Honolulu's Auggie Curtis seen around town lining up talent for summer and fall shows in the islands . . . Leo Leavitt, rival Honolulu promoter, goes June 20 with Terry Young and Frankie Fernan-

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DOTS AND DASHES . . . San Diego has closed its doors for the summer . . . Middleweight Chick Musgrove is out with the Tuna fleet . . . Cliff Barnett, Eddie Stanton's blond bomber, scored a good win over

BOXING IN SHOW BUSINESS

By MOZELLE BRITTON DINEHART

Hollywood . . . He-man actors working with star Whip Wilson in Monogram's "Mexican Silver," now say that if all women were like the petite and beautiful Patricia Rios, Whip's leading lady in the film, no one would refer to them as the weaker sex; Patricia, who weighs only 106, was discussing mashers with actor Riley Hill and electrician Lloyd Garnell.



Mozzelle Britton Dinehart

"Why," she said. "If a man ever made a pass at me, I'd do this to him." She quickly grabbed Hill's wrist. An instant later he was thrown over her shoulder and landed on his back. Instantly, she turned to Garnell and added: "Or this." With that, she grabbed him, gave a quick toss and he, too, spun to the ground. When they got back on their feet, she smiled softly and explained that she had studied a bit of Judo.

The inside story of the fight to bring Jackie Robinson into the big leagues, is told in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post. It was written by Arthur Mann, assistant to Branch Rickey, Brooklyn Dodger head. Jackie was honored by the National Father's Day committee at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel this week . . . Charles Heston, who keeps in trim by fencing, can't find any fencing partners among the players on the Paramount lot. He'll catch up on the sport during his current N. Y. trip.

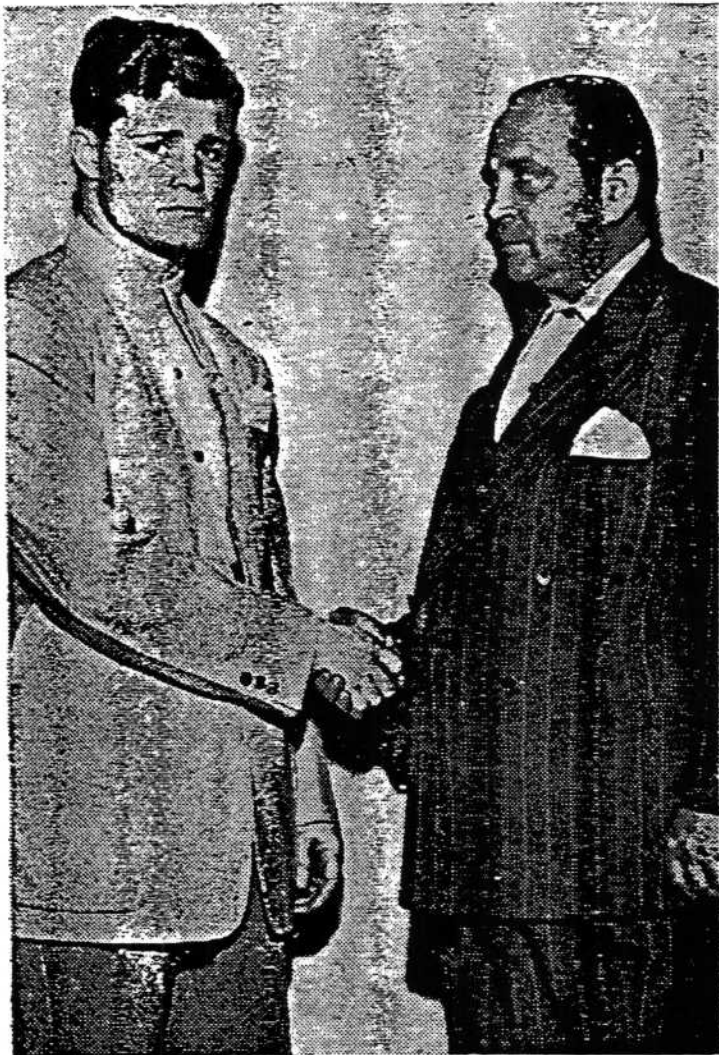
Zon Murray, just signed for a villainish role in Warners' Technicolor melodrama, "Dallas," has "died" by violence in 34 of his 52 pictures . . . And Dale Von Sickle, in a forthcoming dramatic thriller titled "Storm Warning," gets "killed" for the 100th time! . . . Enjoying a smorgasbord dinner recently at the Bit of Sweden were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph dePalma, he's the world famous racing driver. They were guests of George Cey Jr., prexy of the Sports Car Racing Assn. They were discussing plans for the amateur foreign sports car racing meeting June 25th at the Santa Ana Naval Air Station at which dePalma will be the Chief Steward.

When Sportscaster Dick Tufeld of KECA-TV asked wrestler Baron Michele Leone who he thought was the best wrestler he had ever seen, the nobleman of the mat promptly replied, "Myself, of course!!"

The highly enjoyable sport of punching "Tiger Joe" Marsh in the stomach was forbidden to Paul Douglas, Richard Widmark and other members of the cast and crew of "Panic In The Street" which 20th. Fox filmed in New Orleans. "Tiger Joe" has an important supporting role in the picture, but his primary career is that of a professional wrestler. In his 22 years in the ring, he has developed his stomach muscles to a point where nothing less than a slug from a .45 will put a dent in them. No, "The Tiger" hasn't gone soft since he began working in pictures. It's only that after Dick Widmark had strained his wrist and a crew member had strained his thumb flailing "Tiger Joe's" abdomen, Unit Production Manager Joe Behm thought that the chances of finishing the picture would improve if the troupe found some other way of killing time. Yes sir, that's SHOW BUSINESS!

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Abe Kashey is now wrestling in Minneapolis.



Baby Face Jones Mgr. Jack Laken

Jones suffered a tough break in twisting his ankle in a gym workout which caused him to cancel his fight with John L. Davis at Hollywood . . . Jones is expected to be ready in two weeks and would like a crack at Davis, Art Aragon and Enrique Bolanos.

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NORTHERN CALIF. RING NOTES

By DON CHARGIN

Eddie Chavez, fast punching San Jose lightweight, erased the only blemish on his professional record by winning a hard fought ten round decision over Irish Jackie McCoy at the Garden City's Civic Auditorium. Chavez received the verdict of the two judges and the referee after ten hectic rounds of milling. Eddie fought a much smarter fight than in his previous skirmish with the clever little Irishman. The battle was action packed from the outset and both boys threw plenty of leather. The fans were continually jumping to their feet expressing the anxiety from the fast and furious exchanges. In the final round Chavez got off first, nailing McCoy with a solid right to the jaw. He kept pumping leather for approximately half the round utilizing his attack from the body to the head. Then Jackie showing the fighting heart that has endeared him to San Jose fans rallied in the final minute to end the bout pumping leather with both hands. There were no knockdowns. Chavez weighed 133½ to McCoy's 129.

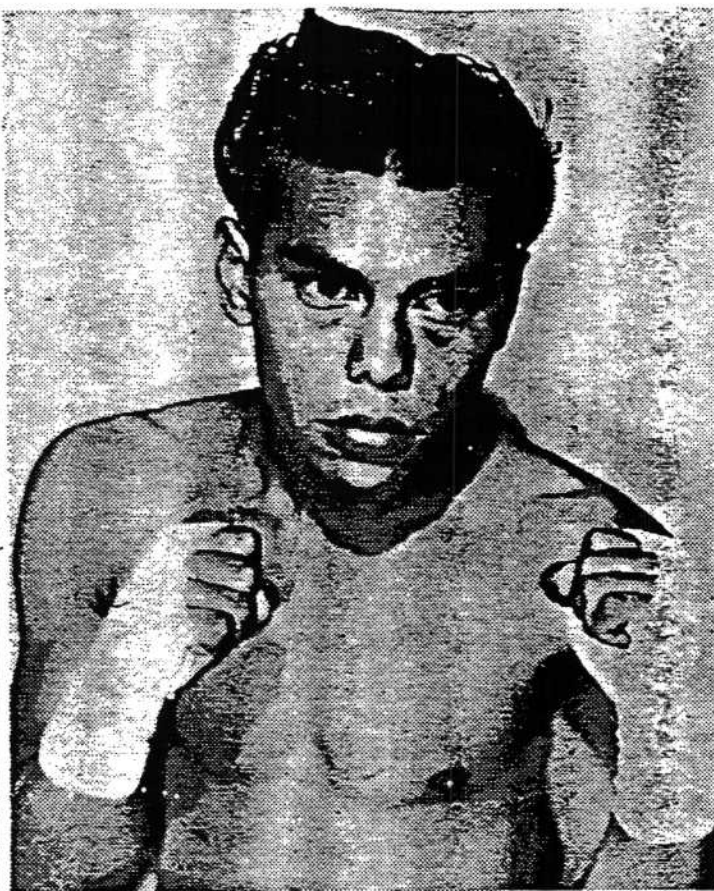
Manny Madrid, 135½, of Los Angeles, was very impressive in stopping the tough Oscar Price in the fifth round of a scheduled ten rounder. Manny did a workmanlike job on Price. He boxed well and slowed Oscar up with vicious left hooks followed by short, smashing right hands to the midsection. His fast punching and his rugged two fixed attack were too much for the game Price to cope with. Madrid, Georgie Latka's protege, received a tremendous ovation in leaving the ring and the fans would welcome him back anytime. Other results: Bob Ward 163, San Francisco decisioned Pedro Jiminez, 164, Vallejo, in six rounds. Jiggs Silva, 135, Santa Clara, and Billy Beais, 132, Oakland, drew in four rounds. The house grossed a nice \$6,227.40.

Rex Layne, rough, tough heavyweight from Lewiston, Utah, scored a knockout over Bob Dunlap, Alameda lightweight in 1 minute 11 seconds of the ninth round at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. Fans paid \$8,722 to Bill Kyne's show and were treated to some lively entertainment. Layne, who weighed 193½ to Dunlap's 176, was simply too strong for his lighter opponent. After taking a tad body banging for several rounds Dunlap visited the canvas for the first time in the fifth round. He got up at the count of seven but another volley of body punches dropped him again. The bell saved Dunlap as the count reached five. Bob came to life in the seventh to cap the round with some nice hooks to the head. From here on in it was just a question of time as Layne's body punches began to take toll. It was a left hook that finally ended hostilities in the ninth.

Fans did not like the split decision given Grant Butcher over Andy Walker in the second ten rounder. A loud chorus of jeers went up when the officials read the verdict. Walker making his first start as a main eventer did very well against the favored Butcher. Grant was effective with a left hook but could not follow up with his right. Walker's best round was the seventh in which he pinned Butcher in a corner and clouted him without a letup. Butcher weighed 185, Walker 187½.

Sal Perea, 152, ran his winning streak to thirteen straight by banging out a decision over Baby Ike, 146, in the first ten rounder. Sal's superior body punching from the sixth in earned him the verdict. Perea received a cut eye in the sixth but the injury did not hamper him as he came on fast to pile up points in the last four rounds.

Tote Martinez and Joey Ortega set for the 24th at



EDDIE CHAVEZ

Sensational young San Jose lightweight won his 22nd bout out of 23 in outpointing Jackie McCoy last Tuesday in San Jose . . . Chavez is under the capable management of SID FLAHERTY c/o Newman's Gym, 312 Leavenworth St., San Francisco.

Eureka . . . Billy Gibson and Joey Clemo headlining at Aberdeen, Washington, June 20th . . . Rudy Cruz and Eddie Johnson slated to go for Babe Griffin at San Jose June 27th . . . Frank Buford looking good in workouts and wants Clarence Henry at Los Angeles . . . A Manny Madrid-Eddie Chavez bout for San Jose. This is one the fans want after Manny's sensational debut in the Garden City . . . Jimmy Dundee seeking an opponent for Emil Barzo for the 28th of June at Oakland . . . Irish J. T. Ross a unanimous winner over Benny Flake in the ten heats at Salt Lake City . . . Benny Ford planning show for June 26th. May feature three tens . . . Babe Griffin may import Tirso Del Rosario from Manila to fight Eddie Chavez at the ball park this summer . . . Tony Bosnich would like a crack at Rex Layne, Jackie McCoy and Don Rogers slated for action in Portland . . . Georges Parmentier, giant Eureka heavyweight, contemplating invasion of southern California rings.

Rocky Graziano plans on weighing 157 pounds for his title match with Jake LaMotta.

Dick Trout, well known to local mat fans, is now showing in eastern rings.

Dutch Heffner is now grappling in St. Louis.



JIM MITCHELL

The famous Black Panther of the mat teams up with Woody Strode to grapple Ivan the Terrible and Baron Leone next Wednesday at the Olympic.

Questions From Knockout Readers

Readers of The Knockout are invited to write in with any boxing questions they might want answered. Address all letters to The Knockout, room 327, I. W. Hellman Building, 124 W. 4th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Q—Was the knockdown of Carlos Chavez by Paulino Montes two years ago at Hollywood counted as an official knockdown?

Vincent Montanez, Montebello, Calif.

A—Yes. It was ruled an official knockdown.

Q—Who did Mickey Walker win the middleweight crown from?

Charles Webb, Los Angeles, Calif.

A—Walker defeated Tiger Flowers, December, 1926, in Chicago on points to win the 160 pound title.

Q—How many times was Henry Armstrong stopped?

Art Hutchinsen, Fresno, Calif.

A—Once. Fritzke Zivic did the trick in 12 rounds in 1941.

Q—How many times have Ike Williams and Enrique Bolanos fought?

Henry Vasquez, Pacoima, Calif.

Q—Three times. Williams won all three.

Q—I would like the complete record of Enrique Bolanos.

Lionel Sandoval, Los Angeles.

A—Nat Fleischer's 1950 Ring Record book has Bolanos' complete record.

THE ROSIN REALM

By HAP NAVARRO

In addition to establishing a rightful ruler of the California 175-pound division, the great match Friday night, June 23, at Hollywood Legion Stadium, between Bob Murphy and Dave Whitlock is sure to have a bearing on things in the universal 175 pound picture.

Murphy is rated the 5th best lightheavy in the entire world. Dave Whitlock is just four notches below in the "first ten" ladder, and getting better all the time.

The bout, which has been scheduled over the state for a distance of 12 rounds, is without doubt the most important one made for the Legion Stadium in many a year.

We have a sensational kayo artist, Murphy, victor in 38 of his 46 professional bouts, and the best lightheavy turned out by Northern rings since Edward Morrow and Billy Smith scorched the sacred circles around the Bay Region.

Whitlock, though dedicating most of his ring time to the Northern area, has knocked off most of the boys reported to do battle with him. He was the first man to defeat Grant Butcher, and is the only man to whip the current rage of the heavyweights, Rex Layne. He floored Rex enroute to winning a great fight. Another of his victims has been Nick Barone, one of the very best in the 175 pound class. Twice he has knocked out Bob Dunlap, who was the last man to beat Freddie Beshore.

He employs a right uppercut as few men in the ring today, and has a left hook comparable to the good ones now active.

Speaking of left hooks, however, we'll have to concede Rockaby Robbie an edge in that department. Murphy is a southpaw, and his lethal portside punch is his best.

It hardly matters who enters the ring Friday in the favorite's role—it's a fine match—one of the best, and that's good enough for us.

An added attraction that is sure to please local fight fans is the semi-windup debut of Oscar Reyes, emotive Mexican battler, who clashes with rugged Ray Perez in Friday's sixer.

Reyes is undefeated as a pro. Perez just boxed ten rounds with Elmer Beltz. Good enough.

The family of the late Lupe Munoz, Bakersfield boxing matchmaker, received \$1135 from a recent benefit show put on by Steve Strelch . . . Jack Dempsey and Harold Dade refereed bouts on the card which saw Southland coaches donate their services.

The New York Managers Guild has hired Francie Albertanti, veteran eastern praise agent, to help in the fight against the IBC.

A new Turkish wrestler is Mahmud Yousuf. He is now showing around Washington, D. C.

Juste Fontaine, Pittsburgh lightweight, has been retired by the Pennsy commission.

Chicago wants a Bob Satterfield-Joey Maxim light-heavyweight title fray this summer.

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Harry Kid Mathews has moved into the seventh spot in the 175-pound class.

WRESTLING NEWS

By DEAN SNYDER

When you look at the six-foot-four 300-pound Ivan he Terrible you have seen everything.

He is a boy with a giant's body.

Ivan was born in Russia. His parents brought him to America before he had learned to walk or talk.

The family settled in the deep south—Georgia to be exact.

He was educated at Atlanta high schools and attended Columbia Military Academy for a time. He played football under Coach Henry "Red" Sanders, now the headman at UCLA, at Columbia.

Ivan also won the heavyweight wrestling championship of Southern Colleges his last year at Vandy.

The roaring human powerhouse has wrestled Primo Carnera, Jim Loncos, Gene Garibaldi, Frank Sexton, the Maharias brothers. Nature Body Buddy Rogers, Gorgeous Billy Darnell and many other top men.

Ivan's great thrill came in 1943 while touring in Mexico. In three matches with Firpo Seguiria he drew 200,000 people.

The final match with Seguiria took place in the Mexico City bull ring before a crowd of 83,000 Latins. Seguiria won a disputed verdict and the fans threatened a riot so that soldiers had to take over the situation.

He spends part of his time off the mat with his racing stable. He has had several winners at Caliente and Tijuana.

His pet baseball team is the Hollywood Stars.

His favorite hold is the body slam with all of his 300 pounds back of it. Burbank is now the home of the giant Russian who is one of wrestling's strongest men and best showmen.

And now let's look into the life of another wrestler who didn't get his ammunition in a college or Y.M.C.A. or Boys' Club.

He is Farmer Jones, the king of the Ozarks.

Where the Farmer grew up with the weeds and the flowers of the beautiful blue Ozarks the air is so fresh and clean it loads the lungs with life and the joy of being alive.

He got into the grappling business by accident.

One day while he was driving his mules along the road outside Little Rock he came across an auto crack-up. He pulled the man out of the wreckage and saved his life.

That man happened to be a wrestler who was on his way to work on a show that night. The manager of the injured grappler looked the Farmer over and got an idea.

"How about you going on into the city and substitute for my man?" the manager asked.

Farmer had done some mountain "scuffin'," as he called it.

"Well—I don't like that city stuff," said the Farmer, "but I couldn't throw you down after all this bad luck."

The promoter paid Jones \$50. He figured that was an easier way than hitching mules to a plow to make a living.

Jones made his debut at Hollywood Legion stadium first in 1948. He brought a little educated pig with him. The pig knew a lot of tricks and was headed straight for the pictures.

One night when Jones brought the pig into the ring with him a movie director wanted to sign it on the spot.

The manager made the Farmer put the porker in



GREAT SCOTT

Scotland's gift to the wrestling world is rapidly becoming a big card in Southern California rings . . . Scott is shown with his bagpipers.

its crib outside the stadium while he wrestled. The officials said it smelled up the place.

With a picture career in his grasp the Farmer never wrestled better in his life. But his joy was short lived.

After the match Jones rushed out to tend his pig. But the pig was gone. It had been stolen.

"That's the meanest trick any man ever did to another!" roared the plowman.

He offered a \$1,000 reward for its return. But nobody ever heard of little "Betsy" afterwards.

En route here this time, the Farmer saw a little baby pig that was being abused by its mother. The big pigs pushed it away from its mother's lush milk breasts.

Jones bought the suckling and has it with him now. He calls this one "Crip" because it is lame.

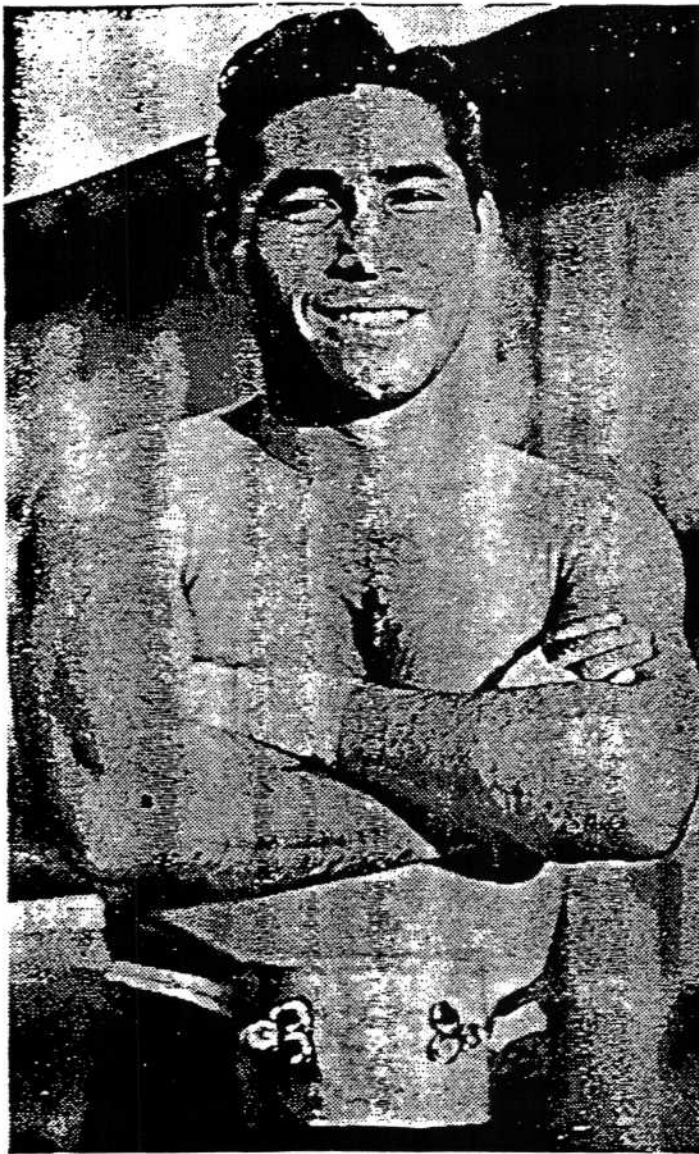
The ex-plow jockey has invented his own leverages among them being the Flying Jenny and the Mule Kick.

He works bare-footed and in blue overalls—the colorful Arkansas Traveler.

New Yorkers Paddy Young and Vinnie Cidone have been signed for a June 27 show at the new Milwaukee auditorium. They are middleweights.

Jack Dempsey will referee the June 20 outdoor mat show in Chicago . . . The champ will be 54 in '44.

A big wrestling favorite in Boston is Nemo Singh.



CARLOS CHAVEZ

Scored one of the year's biggest upsets in defeating Art Aragon recently at the Olympic . . . Chavez stands ready to meet the best and may make his next start in San Francisco against Jess Flores . . . This great Mexican lightweight is under the direction of GIG ROONEY, c/o Main Street Gym, Los Angeles, Calif.

A recent story out of New York stated that both Rocky Graziano and Jake LaMotta predict that they would kayo Ray Robinson if they ever fight.

SAVOLD TO FIGHT IN ENGLAND ONLY

Billy Daly, manager of Lee Savold, newly crowned British version world heavyweight champion, said that the veteran Englewood, N. J., fighter will defend his "title" only in England.

"We owe nothing to the United States," Daly declared after Savold had scored a technical knockout at the end of four rounds over Britain's Bruce Woodcock. "Louis and the others avoided Savold for eight years. "Lee will fight again shortly, but in England."

PHOENIX BOXING NEWS

By GEORGE C. FOSSUM

Although the turnstiles didn't revolve too consistently, Promoter Paul Clinite closed up shop at Phoenix Madison Square Garden Wednesday night after a long series of outstanding cards.

The Garden will be renovated and enlarged this summer and is scheduled to be reopened late in September.

Perhaps never in the history of the Phoenix Square arena have so many rousing battles been presented. Week after week there were knockdown-dragout brawls which enlivened interest among fans although at times they were reluctant to come out and concentrated on curbside speculation.

In the final number last Wednesday, Cisco Saenz, 140, posted a technical knockout over Hank (Kid) Davis, 146, in an all-Phoenix welterweight duel. Davis incurred a cut eye in the fifth chapter and Referee George Gould ordered the bout halted between rounds.

It was an exceedingly close scrap and Davis was even, if, indeed, not ahead on points, when the sudden ending came.

The two promising welters went at it hammer and tongs all the way. There were no knockdowns but there were a lot of rocking blows.

Saenz clipped Davis on his left eyebrow early in the fifth canto and went to work on the damaged optic. It was just a matter of time thereafter for the curfew.

Jimmy Martinez, Phoenix welterweight, not long out of the amateur ranks, scored an amazing upset in kayoing the more experienced Rocky James in 2:48 of the first heat.

ADD VAN-O-GRAMS

dez . . . Al Kasasick has tossed in the towel as far as promoting boxing in the Pineapple Capital . . . Al Lang is putting on bang-up action shows with his army boxers at Schofield Barracks on Oahu . . . Art Aragon and Mgr. Jimmy Roche are vacationing in New Mexico. . . . Art is expected back this week to open drills for the Bolanos tussle, July 18 . . . The latter is hard at work at Orner's Gym and says he'll make amends but good with the Golden Boy . . . George Parnassus may close for the Enrique-Phil Kim Honolulu bout, following the Olympic match . . . Lauro Salas is off to Mexico for a visit . . . Guillermo Giminez, Hymie Waldman's lightweight puncher, headlines June 21 in New Orleans against Carmen Basilio . . . Quite an upset was Nick Barone stopping Tommy Yarosz the other night in Syracuse . . . Joe Fisher is boxing main goes in his home town of Denver . . . Sid Ziff is doing a great job as Mirror sports editor. The Mirror is now a daily must for local mitt fans . . . Dr. Al Stolpher is high on his Ray Perez to lick Oscar Reyes next week in the semi at Hollywood . . . Lee Boren's Ernie Lauterio paged for ring action in San Jose . . . Harry Shall will turn his Placido Torres, Hawaiian 126-pounder, loose in local prelim ranks shortly . . . Gig Rooney suggests his Carlos Chavez and Eddie Chavez . . . "An outdoor natural for San Jose," says the foxy Rooney, who guided Jackie Fields to the featherweight throne . . . Tommy Campbell back in training . . . Mile Savage of the George Moore stable had his J. T. Ross Eureka bout set back.

Galento Ready For Comeback

One-time contender and perennial claimant to the world's heavyweight boxing title, Tony Galento, says he'll come off the sawdust trail any day and flatten Joe Walcott in a charity bout after only a month and a half of training.

"And as for Joe Louis, he's still just a bum."

In the meantime, however, Tony is completely booked up fighting a 550-pound bear named Teddy who holds a card from the National Boxing Association.

"This is a real Ukrainian bear from Russia," shouts Manager Willie Gilzenberg as excitement mounts in Anthony Capawana's bar. "He was captured by Gustave Walldorf of Germany about 22 years ago and taken back there. Then the Walldorfs brought him over here a couple of years later and he stays in Oak Ridge, N.J., with Walldorf's sons, Willie and Gustave, Jr."

Galento and the bear have tangled about 15 times since the act was introduced in Asbury Park, N.J., late last month. It has opened wrestling cards in Florida and Virginia and the troupe's next stop is in Newark on Friday and Bridgeport on Saturday.

Gilzenberg, who recently was named to the New Jersey SPCA, says the act is terrific.

"We put up his 12 foot square cage around the ring, see? Willie leads the bear in on a leash and wearing a muzzle. We squeeze regular 16 ounce gloves onto his paws—Walldorf does—and Tony wears the same. It's a two-round, no decision bout with the principals getting their instructions in the center of the ring just like a regular fight. Then Willie, who also is the referee, toots a whistle and they start mixing. The bear goes right in there like a club fighter, swinging lefts and rights from a standing position. Of course, Galento has to make the bear look good because if ever he sidestepped, Teddy either would fall into the ropes or just trot back to his corner.

"Between rounds Willie gives the bear life savers then tells him to start throwing left hooks. Galento gets decked by one and while he's taking the count, Teddy stands over him with his paws on his knees. Galento gets up and they keep on slugging until the whistle."

After that, Gustave goes another two rounds with the bear.

Gilzenberg says the act's going over big, but Galento insists he should be the heavyweight champion anyway. In fact, everybody in "Cappy's Bar" forgets about poor Teddy as the conversation eventually turns back to the late 30's.

"I'd have won against Louis if I'd have had Gilly (Gilzenberg) in my corner instead of Joe Jacobs," Galento says, shuffling a pack of cards. "Gilly would have let me fight my own kind of a fight instead of this take it easy stuff. You know?"

Then he invites fellow beer-drinkers to punch his stomach, try to get both hands around his biceps and pinch his rump.

Tony says he'll give Louis \$1,000 just to go into the cage with Teddy for a picture "because, once that bear starts growlin', boy, I don't think he'd stay long."

And there's another \$1,000 waiting for Max Baer if he'll toe a round with the furry Ukrainian.

Despite all his traditional bluster and bravado, Galento is a regular guy who likes to drive visitors around Orange with the enthusiasm of a real estate agent. Once behind the wheel of his car—"The license on my wife's is one number lower than mine"—he stops talking fights



TONY GALENTO

Colorful former heavyweight contender is now a leading wrestling attraction . . . Two Ton Tony also puts on a special exhibition with a boxing Bear.

as he points out the various millionaires' mansions which abound in Seven Oaks and near the Bamberger estate.

When you're invited into Galento's own substantial brick home nearby you're convinced that, unlike a lot of his fistic contemporaries, the so-called beer barrel came out of the racket with all his marbles and picked up quite a few others.

BOXERS — TAKE NOTICE !!

Harry Shall—a real good trainer and manager has had years of experience

Mr. Shall started out the former world's Middleweight Champion, Tony Zale—Shall was his first manager; Mr. Shall had trained the Golden Glove Champions for the Chicago Tribune in Chicago for eight years; manages and trains the Arizona Lightweight Champion, Freddie "Babe" Herman; coached Clarence Henry so that he won the International Heavyweight Amateur Championship in 1948—and now Clarence Henry is on the way to becoming another World's Champion under Mr. Shall's guidance.

Any UNATTACHED BOXER who really wants to go pieces should get in touch with HARRY SHALL at Orner's Gym, 321 So. Main St., L. A. from 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. or call him at his home any day before 10:00 A.M. or after 6:00 P.M. at ANgeles 2-3956.

..Harry Shall's home address is: 941 No. Evergreen Ave., Los Angeles 33, California.

OLYMPIC BOXING (TUESDAY)

DAVE KELLY 4 rds.—170 lbs. LOU NEWMAN
Kelly rates the edge.

FRANKIE FULLER 4 rds.—155 lbs. ROCKY SLATER
Rocky throws much leather.

CHUCK THOMPSON 4 rds.—138 lbs. BABY VALDEZ
Give Chuck the nod here.

FUGIE RODRIGUEZ 4 rds.—128 lbs. TONY ESPINOZA
Plenty of action with Tony favored.

BOBBY GARZA 6 rds.—126 lbs. TONY SMALDINO
Rematch of a draw . . . Pick Tony to score a good win.

MAIN EVENT

LUTHER RAWLINGS 10 rds.—136 lbs. MARIO TRIGO
Matchmaker Babe McCoy has two clever light-weights matched . . . Both hold wins over Leroy Wills, John LaBroi, Tim Dalton and others . . . Trigo has held his own with the best . . . Rawlings will probably enter the ring a slight favorite, but Trigo's switch-hitting style makes him dangerous . . . Rawlings gets a close nod.

Next Tuesday . . . May be John L. Davis and Baby Face Jones.

SACRAMENTO WRESTLING

JUAN HUMBERTO 1 fall, 30 min. GINO VAGONE
Juan and his elbow smashes win.

MIKE SHARPE 3 falls, 45 min. TOM RICE
The clever Canadian, Sharpe, looks good.

MAIN EVENT

ENRIQUE TORRES 3 falls, 1 hr. BARNEY BERNARD
The Latin ace, Torres, ranks as one of the best . . . Bernard is a rugged gent, but Enrique should get the winning fall.

SAN FRANCISCO WRESTLING

BARNEY BERNARD 1 fall, 30 min. JACK BEKSON
Barney gets too rough.

FRED vonSCHACHT 3 falls, 45 min. BEN SHARPE
A hot draw or Sharpe.

MAIN EVENT

RONNIE ETCHISON 3 falls, 45 min. JUAN HUMBERTO
ENRIQUES TORRES TOM RICE
The tag team duo of Etchison and Torres make a strong combination . . . Juan and Tom will try rough tactics . . . Pick Torres and Etchison to flop the villains.

TUCSON BOXING (MONDAY)

Houston BROWN 10 rds.—130 lbs. Packy McFARLAND
This looks like a sure fire action bout . . . Brown is undefeated in Arizona rings . . . McFarland is a willing worker who packs a good wallop . . . Brown rates the edge in a fast contest.

OLYMPIC WRESTLING

VIC HOLBROOK 1 fall, 30 min. SAMMY MENACKER
Vic gets the win or a draw.

ALEX KASABOSKI 1 fall, 30 min. GREAT SCOTT
Scott will flop Alex quick.

BOB CORBY 1 fall, 30 min. FARMER JONES
The Farmer will win with a mule kick.

CHARRO AZTECA 1 fall, 30 min. PAT FRALEY
Azteca will flatten Fraley in impressive style.

MAIN EVENT

JIM MITCHELL 3 falls, 1 hr. BARON LEONE
WOODY STRODE IVAN the TERRIBLE
Promoter Cal Eaton will need plenty of extra police for this match . . . Anything may happen when Ivan and the Baron are teamed up . . . Strode and the Panther a clever team . . . Pick the Baron and Ivan.

OCEAN PARK BOXING (MONDAY)

BOBBY BREWER 4 rds.—140 lbs. JOHNNY VEGA
Vega gets a shaky vote.

ART SALIS 4 rds.—122 lbs. BENNY CHAVEZ
Benny a good boxer . . . Tab him.

TIGER SNYDER 4 rds.—136 lbs. AARON JUNIOR
The Tiger too busy for Junior.

LONNIE HUDSON 4 rds.—145 lbs. BOB TERRANCE
Lonnie will outpunch Terrance.

BOB HOLIDAY 4 rds.—126 lbs. BILLY HERRERA
Billy can sock . . . Pick him.

MAIN EVENT

MANNY MADRID 10 rds.—136 lbs. BABY PICAZO
Madrid is George Latka's protege who keeps improving with every start . . . Picazo is a rugged puncher from Oakland . . . Madrid ko'ed Oscar Price and outpointed Lou Williams in his last two starts . . . The Baby has stopped Paul Guerrero and Pinkey Cowen among others in Northern rings . . . Promoter Mike Hirsch says plenty of action . . . We like Madrid to win a thrilling punching duel.

Next Monday . . . Irish Rod Jones vs. Dick Firley.

SOUTHWEST ARENA WRESTLING

RAY STEVENS 1 fall, 30 min. JESUS ORTEGA
Ray gets the fall.

BUTCH MADRAY 1 fall, 30 min. KARL JOHNSON
Two rugged gents . . . Edge to Butch.

LEE KALIMA 1 fall, 30 min. RAOUL LOPEZ
A fast draw or Lopez.

ELMER ESTEP 1 fall, 30 min. MIKE WORKS
TONY RENESTA

Elmer the hillbilly battles two foes . . . Promoter George Fisher likes Elmer . . . We like Mike and Tony . . . This show is Saturday night.

MAIN EVENT

DANNO O'MAHONEY 3 falls, 1 hr. ANTOINE ADORE
Former champion O'Mahoney should prove too clever for the French-Canadian grappler.

HOLLYWOOD WRESTLING

IMAN KUDO 1 fall 30 min. **MEL PETERS**
Kudo and his judo will win.

WOODY STRODE 1 fall 30 min. **JOHN CRETORIA**
Look for Woody to win with a leg roll.

GREAT SCOTT 1 fall 30 min. **ALEX KASABOSKI**
Scott will make a big hit with film and fans in tossing Alex.

VIC CHRISTY 1 fall 30 min. **IVAN the TERRIBLE**
Ivan plays rough . . . Pick him.

MAIN EVENT

FARMER JONES 3 falls, 1 hr. **BARON LEONE**
The Farmer is a strong grappler who will give the Baron plenty of trouble . . . The Baron wants to end it quick . . . Must favor the wild Baron to win a rough match.

SOUTHWEST ARENA BOXING (THURSDAY)

FRANKIE O'GARA 4 rds.—141 lbs. **GIL LUNA**
Pick the Irish, O'Gara.

TONY RENTERIA 4 rds.—155 lbs. **LIONEL DeLEON**
Two good beltors . . . Edge to Tony.

FRANK LEONE 4 rds.—135 lbs. **AL HEREDIA**
Frankie a clever boxer . . . Must tab him.

MIKE FRIAS 4 rds.—170 lbs. **WALTER LANDRAY**
Look for Mike to get his hand raised.

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

LOU JENKINS 4 rds.—140 lbs. **RAY COPELAND**
Lou is a nice prospect . . . Pick him.

ART CRUZ 4 rds.—144 lbs. **YOUNG TORREY**
Cruz is a big favorite with fans at the popular 54th and Western arena . . . Matchmaker Cano says that Torrey can punch . . . Our choice is Cruz in a sizzling slugfest.

LAS VEGAS BOXING (MONDAY)

HAROLD DADE 10 rds.—12½ lbs. **BABY LeROY**
Dade makes his debut in Nevada . . . Winner may meet Willie Pep later in the summer . . . LeRoy is a clever kid . . . Must favor Gus Wilson's ex-champion, Dade, to win in a hard-punching fray.

Freddie Dawson, crack Chicago lightweight, is booked to fight Jack Hassen June 19 in Sydney, Australia. Dawson may box in England following the down-under bout.

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HOLLYWOOD BOXING

(FRIDAY)

CHARLIE SAWYER 4 rds.—144 lbs. **JOE KELEZ**
Charlie wins a close tussle.

CHUCK THOMPSON 4 rds.—138 lbs. **BABY VALDEZ**
Chuck can punch some . . . Pick him.

CLIFF BARNETT 4 rds.—147 lbs. **PETE SERVIN**
Cliff will even the score with Servin.

OSCAR REYES 6 rds.—147 lbs. **RAY PEREZ**
Matchmaker Working has a strong semifinal in these two . . . Tab Oscar to win his first semi.

MAIN EVENT

IRISH BOB MURPHY 12 rds.—170 lbs. **D. WHITLOCK**
This is for the state 175-pound crown . . . Whitlock has a very impressive record . . . The San Francisco speedster has defeated Nick Barone, Rex Layne, Grant Butcher, Dutch Culbertson, Phil Muscato and Bob Dunlap . . . Murphy throws a lot of leather . . . Can't pick against the clever Whitlock to annex the state title in a good scrap.

Next Friday . . . May be Turkey Thompson and a strong foe.

SOUTH GATE ARENA BOXING (MONDAY)

BOBBY ORTIZ 4 rds.—140 lbs. **GIL LUNA**
Gil looks good here.

JIM LAWSON 4 rds.—165 lbs. **ABRIAN LINARES**
Toss of the coin says Lawson.

ZEKE CASTRO 4 rds.—116 lbs. **HECTOR BARRERA**
Castro a good fighting name . . . Tab him.

LIONEL DeLEON 4 rds.—155 lbs. **GEO. GODFREY**
Lionel is always busy . . . Pick him.

DINO BURNS 4 rds.—136 lbs. **FRANK PROCTOR**
Dino wins on his punch.

JOHN NELSON 4 rds.—170 lbs. **MIKE FRIEAS**
Two promising lads . . . We like Mike.

MAIN EVENT

LOREN PRO 10 rds.—160 lbs. **CURTIS COFFIELD**
Pro is Film Star Richard Benedict's protege . . . Curtis is a good looking scrapper who packs a good wallop . . . Matchmaker Gambina says an even fight . . . Look for Pro to get his hand raised.

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y.—Al De Napoli, veteran Detroit trainer, will work with Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta for his title defense against Rocky Graziano June 28 at New York's Polo Grounds.

LaMotta said De Napoli worked with him for 32 previous fights, including his three 1950 starts against Dick Wagner, Chuck Hunter and Joe Taylor.

Greenwood Lake, N.Y.—Rocky Graziano, preparing for a middleweight title fight with Champion Jake LaMotta on June 28, boxed with Chief Red Arrow of Tulsa, Okla., and two with Jackie Burke of New York.

Tony Canzoneri retired after Bunny Davis flattened him in three heats in 1939.

Max Waxman guided Vince Dundee, one-time middleweight ruler.



JOHNNY WILLIAMS

Chris Dundee's crowd pleasing 140-pounder is back in action . . . Honeyboy is ready to invade the coast for bouts.

NEW YORK NEWS

By BILLY STEVENS

Titles . . . The heavyweight division action always steps up things in boxing and with Lee Savold being okayed by the British Board of Control, Ezzard Charles by the NBA and Joe Louis still champ in the minds of the fans, plenty activity is in store on the sock docket . . . The Brown Bomber may sit back until the Savold-Maxim and Charles-Marciano matches are fought and then make his comeback . . . Promoter Jack Solomon will move Australian Dave Sands into position for a lighthheavy title tilt against Maxim next fall . . . The LaMotta-Graziano bout will delay Ray Robinson in getting a middleweight title match so in the meantime the welter champ will make the 147 poundage just once more and defend his crown against Ike Williams this summer . . . The lightweight champ just had a \$150,000 match kicked from under him when Art Aragon was upset at Los Angeles by Carlos Chavez . . . Ike may take on Paddy DeMarco to keep his title defenses in order with the commission bosses . . . The Willie Pep-Sandy Saddler feather title joust must come about before the summer is over or boxing will take a backward step . . . The Vic Towel-Manuel Ortiz bout for the bantam title had a return match clause when they fought the first one . . . Terry Allen, recognized by the European authorities and the NBA for the flyweight crown, must fight Dado Marino to get complete recognition . . . Sandy Saddler, who won the Junior lightweight title last December on the Cleveland Xmas Fund show, recently defended it, will keep it going if the Pep match doesn't materialize . . . Tippy Larkin was the last one to hold the junior welter crown and his inactivity has slowed down the class . . . Arthur King, rated No. 1 in the lightweight ranks, but unfortunately in the same stable as Ike Williams, may claim the junior welter crown and liven up the class that had such champs as Mushy Callahan, Pinky Mitchell, Jack Kid Berg, Tony Canzoneri and Barney Ross.

Philadelphia will build an 18,000 seating indoor spot on the site of the old Baker Bowl which is near two railroad stations . . . Boxing did some business the past week when the Savold-Woodcock bout at London drew capacity at \$224,000, Robinson-Villemain hit \$119,000 and the Aragon-Chavez match at L. A. drew a crowd that paid \$32,000 . . . Tom Gallery, Dumont sports boss of TV, was peeking at Philadelphia boxing set up at the Robby-Robert fite and may again book video out of there in the fall . . . LaMotta is an 8½-2 price over Graziano . . . Lew Jenkins, former lightweight champ, who kayoed Red DeFazio and Al Pennino in his last two appearances in Newark, may headline there at the Meadowbrook Bowl on two weeks . . . The Ike Williams-James Carter match at Cincy on the 26th will be held at the ball park . . . Syracuse trying to make the Joey DeJohn-Ruben Jones match on the same eve . . . Johnny Saxton's performance at Philly held the crowd after the Robinson-Villemain bout was over . . . Charley Daggert's work as referee was the top job of the year in his handling of the "Sugar"-Frenchman bout . . . The following item in one of the dailies should give the promoters something to think about when they deal with sponsors on new contracts.

The authoritative Broadcasting-Telecasting mag lists the top TV cities of the country, in terms of sets already installed. At the moment, based on figures from dealers, distributors, electric companies, etc. 6,000,000

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number will have swelled to 10,000,000. Here are the present area leaders:

New York, 1,310,000 sets; Los Angeles, 530,645; Chicago 493,938; Philadelphia, 491,000; Boston, 367,631; Detroit, 247,115; Cleveland, 223,236; Baltimore, 165,843; Washington, 128,174; St. Louis, 128,000; Cincinnati, 120,000; Milwaukee, 109,547; Pittsburgh, 105,000; Buffalo, 93,283; Minneapolis-St. Paul, 87,700; Schenectady, 78,000; New Haven, 78,000; Columbus, 64,000; Dayton, 62,100; Providence, 56,511; San Francisco, 55,000; Dallas-Fort Worth 52,500.

All other cities are below the 50,000-set installation mark, which means that these 24 areas have 5,150,000 of the 6,000,000 sets.

FUTURE FITES (No selections) . . . June 19; Providence—Joe Rindone vs Tiberio Mitri . . . Philadelphia—George "Sugar" Costner vs Herman McCray . . . Ridge-wood Grove—Ernie Durando vs Mario Marino . . . Pitts-burgh—Bob Baker vs Bill Weinberg . . . 20th; Montreal —Tuzo Kid Portuguez vs Laurent Dauthuille . . . 21st; Waterbury—Bernie Reynolds vs Duilio Spagnola . . . 22nd; Fort Hamilton—Bozo Costantino vs Carmine Fiore . . . 23rd; Scranton—Lee Sala vs Otis Graham, Joe Taylor vs Al Rosasco, Billy Nixon vs Randy In-gram . . . 26th; Cincinnati—Ike Williams vs James Carter . . . 27th; Milwaukee—Paddy Young vs Vinnie Cidone . . . 28th; New York—Jake LaMotta vs Rocky Graziano . . . 10th; Buffalo—Lee Oma vs Bob Satterfield.

Scouting The Prelim Boys

By JERRY BILDERRAIN

Continuing on his rapid climb to fistic prominence, colorful Oscar Reyes brilliantly boxed his way to a unanimous decision over Clifton Lester, young welter on the initial Cal Working show at Hollywood . . . Popular Oscar definitely displayed the "stuff" it takes to make a great fighter and continuance of proper handling will surely enable him to reach his goal . . . The Fontes Bros. report Oscar set for a semi-spot the 23rd against capable Ray Perez . . . A "war" indeed . . . Perez gave Beltz quite a tussle at the Legion . . . Pete Servin all smiles after stretching Benny Jordan in their "rubber match" at O.P. . . . The added confidence will make this nice lad a dangerous opponent for any California welter . . . Servin can punch and how . . . One of the most sensational prelim battles ever witnessed at the Olympic was staged last Tues. nite when Ray Acosta mixed with Gil Chavez in the special . . . These two outstanding welters whaled away at each other all during the fight with Acosta winding up with a split-duck . . . A rematch in store . . . Don't miss it.

Georgie Latka's "Baby Ike" now engaging in ten round spots up north lost a very close fight to seasoned Sal Perea . . . Hard Punchin' Ike, always in a thriller, scored a big hit with Bay Area fans . . . Several So. Cal. managers reporting their outstanding amateurs just about ready for pro competition . . . Al Cruz, Golden Glove Champ recently obtained his pro license and will soon see action at our local Clubs . . . A classy boy destined for big things . . . Bobby DiGiovanni looking sharper than ever . . . The tough little Italian very popular with Legion fans . . . All for now fans till next week.

ROBINSON WANTS MAXIM

Ted Brenner, former matchmaker for the International Boxing Club's St. Nicholas Arena, said he has offered Light Heavyweight Champion Joey Maxim \$25,000 to defend his crown against Ray Robinson, the welter-weight titleholder.

Brenner said he was representing a group of New York businessmen who hoped to stage the bout either in Brooklyn's Ebbet's Field or in Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium.

Terms Accepted

Robinson's manager, George Gainford, already has accepted terms for the match. The welterweight cham-



J. T. ROSS

Hard-hitting San Jose middleweight once again is showing the form that carried him to a Madison Square Garden main event . . . Ross just beat Benny Flake in Salt Lake City . . . Mgr. Ted Walker would like to show Ross at Hollywood against Jay Caldwell.

Baby Face Gutierrez, San Diego featherweight, has won the "popular fighter" awards in Los Angeles and Phoenix clubs recently.

Harry Mendel is doing publicity for Middleweight King Jake LaMotta.

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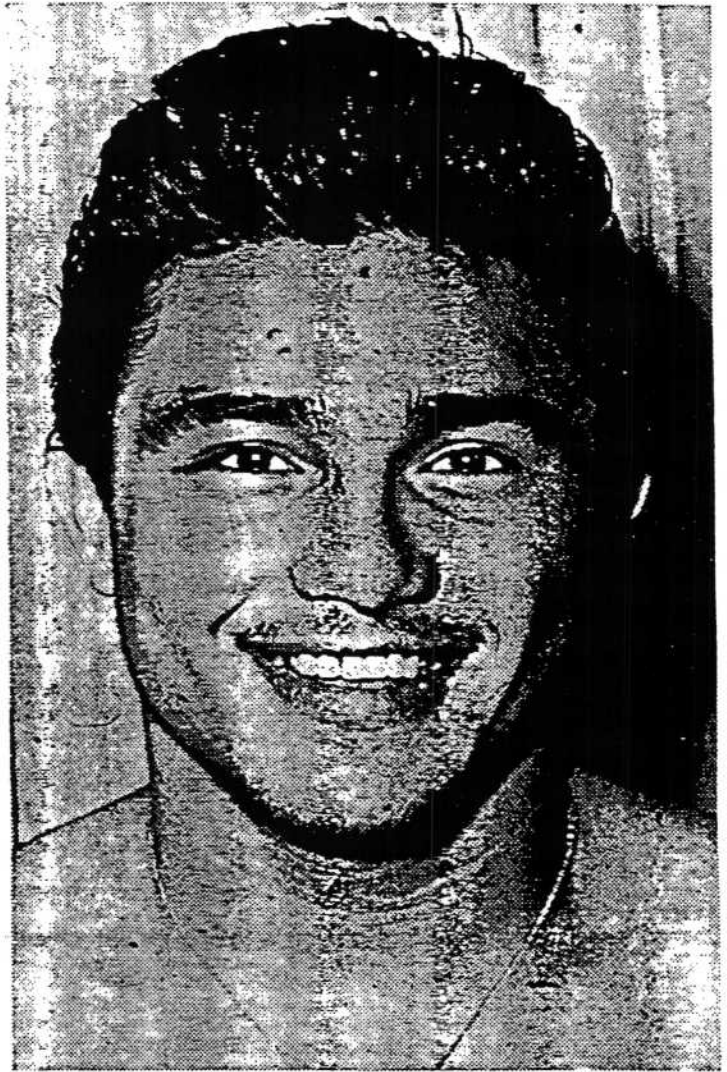
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Trigo has beaten top-notchers like Aragon, Beltz, Fabela Chavez, Bobby Jackson, Buddy Jacklich, Paulino Montes, Lauro Salas, James Perry, Joëy Angelo, Bolton Ford, James Botelho and others.

Manager Norman Lockwood will seek matches with Art Aragon, Maxie Docusen and Eddie Chavez if Trigo defeats Rawlings.



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