



Young Harold Carter, of Linden, N. J., The Ring's 8th ranking heavyweight, based on his kayo over Bob Satterfield.

The HAROLD CARTER *Story*

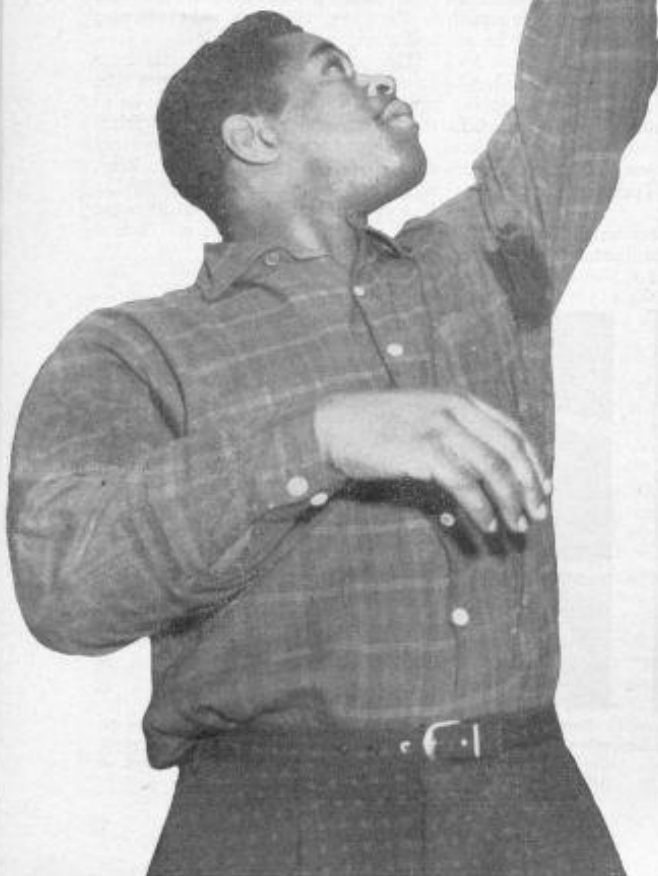
By LEW ESKIN

HAVE you wondered how a professional boxer spends his time when he is not training?

Do they follow the same paths other people do in their free time? Go to the movies, watch television, read, chew the rag with their pals?

We felt that many of our readers would be interested in finding out how a boxer occupies his spare time, so we took a trip across the Hudson River to Linden, New Jersey and visited with young Harold Carter, THE RING's number eight ranking contender for the heavyweight crown.

Only twenty-one, Harold moved into the spotlight with a draw decision, then an impressive victory over the veteran contender Bob Satterfield at Miami Beach. In his next bout he made his TV debut as a last minute sub and lost a close decision to Johnny Summerlin. A few weeks later Summerlin was upset by Satterfield, then Carter was rematched with Bob at Syracuse, Carter proved his earlier win over Bob was no fluke by flooring him three times in the fifth round for a kayo victory. With only three years of professional experience behind him, he boasts an outstanding record, having lost only twice in twenty-



(Left) Carter, who used to be a semi-pro baseball player, still likes to get in an occasional sandlot game. Here he is playing a game of catch.

(Above) Strong Man Carter and his Youthful Admirers. Popular with the neighborhood kids, Carter poses with a group of them while doing a bit of muscle-flexing. Sisters are second from left, top row, and second from left, bottom row.

Rising Young Star of Linden, N.J., Harold Carter Looms as Threat for World Heavyweight Title

three bouts, to Summerlin, whom he meets next and to Wayne Bethea whom he has since beaten twice. He also turned in triumphs over Joe Rowan, Joe Lindsay, Cuban champion Julio Mederos, Ike Thomas and Earl Haines. A solidly built, five foot ten inch athlete packing 195 pounds on his frame, he is a good boxer who hits hard, as his ten kayos attest.

He became interested in boxing while still in grammar school when he was fourteen, but didn't enter competition until 1952 when he was sixteen and took part in a Golden Gloves tourney. Harold captured the New Jersey title and reached the finals of the Eastern championships in the 175 pound division, losing to Floyd Patterson. The following year he repeated as New Jersey Golden Gloves and A.A.U. titleholder and this time went all the way, not only winning the Eastern championship, but the inter-city title as well.

Shortly after, while still a student at Linden High School he turned pro. He was a star lineman on the football and also played on the baseball team. He still plays some sandlot ball.

His amateur boxing record was 28 wins in 30 bouts, of which he won 24 by knockouts.

Harold is the third oldest in a family of six children. He has three sisters—Lorraine, Geraldine and Catherine and two brothers, Edmund Jr. and James, who is an amateur middleweight. His father, Edmund, a barber by trade, has his own shop next door to the family home on St. George Ave. On the other side of the house is the restaurant that Harold manages for his dad where he spends most of his time when not in training.

When we arrived to interview Harold, he was having a game of catch in front of the restaurant with seventeen year old Leroy Simmons, an amateur light heavyweight, a protege of Carter.

Simmons had won the New Jersey Golden Glove 175 pound title and lost in the finals of the Eastern Championships. Leroy then won the state A.A.U. title and reached the quarter-finals of the Olympic trials at Boston. He hopes

to follow in Harold's footsteps.

It was a warm afternoon, we sat down to talk with Harold on his front stoop. A friendly lad, he had a greeting for all the passers-by, young and old alike.

"How do you feel about Rocky having quit?" Carter was asked.

"Well I think Rocky did right by quitting while he was on top and it should give us new boys a chance," said Carter.

I laughed, "Could be that you mean you!" "No, not me, a year from now maybe, but I don't think I'm ready yet for a title fight, not that I'm afraid to fight any of the top men, Baker, Jackson, Patterson or Moore, I just don't think I'm ready yet, I need more seasoning and more fights."

At this Carter's manager and long time friend, Gene Holmes, who had joined us a few minutes before, added:

"What Harold means is that he would not let the amount of money offered stand in his way of a title fight if he felt he was ready, isn't that right Harold?"

"That's right. Next year all they gotta do is ask me."

We asked Harold if now that he is a title contender does he feel any different about his life?

"No, just about the same, except I know I have to train harder, and fight harder, 'cause more is expected of me. It's helped business though. After I kayoed Satterfield, my sisters were so happy that they went and gave out drinks on the house, Oh! Man! the place was packed."

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Interviewed by Lew Eskin, Research Editor of the The Ring Magazine, Harold Carter, tells of his aims and ambitions and how he hopes to eventually win the world title.

(Right) Likes to Hear Bells Ringing. In or out of the ring. Here Carter is ringing up a sale in his father's restaurant.



Leroy Simmons, (right), an amateur light heavy who is a protege of Carter's looks over a copy of The Ring Magazine. The look seems to say, "Me too—someday."



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THE HAROLD CARTER STORY

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Harold told us, that he likes to relax by going to the movies, and talking with the gang, "but I have a pretty busy schedule," he said.

"When I don't have a fight on, I run three miles every other morning, then come back to the house, eat breakfast, and open up the restaurant. When I've got a fight on, I run five miles every morning before eating."

You are one of the few boys who gained a spot in the ratings before you fought on TV, how do you feel about fighting on TV? "Well as you know my first two fights that were on nationwide TV, I got licked by Betha and Summerlin, so until I stopped Satterfield, I didn't care too much for it, but now, I'm looking forward to fighting Summerlin in the Garden next month."

"I'd ask you in the house," said Carter, but my sister is taking her piano lessons and don't like to be disturbed, so let's go into the restaurant."

With the schools closed for the summer vacation, the joint was jumpin', the juke box was blatin' and the place was packed with "Teen-Agers" who come from all over Linden and nearby Roselle to admire and talk with Harold. When they saw us walk in, they all came up to Harold.

"I like kids," said Carter. "I let them get away with a lot more noise in here, then some other store keepers do, but it keeps them off the streets, and out of trouble."

IOWA-SOUTH DAKOTA SPARKS

By Bill Hawkins

Considerable boxing news is coming out of South Dakota in reference to the coming amateur boxing tournaments. Some of the high points are a number of new spots showing a great deal of interest in staging the various sectional tournaments. Also the num-

ber of youngsters getting in shape has increased.

► **LAST MINUTE SPARKS** . . . Jack McCann, former heavyweight fighter from North Dakota, was a recent Sioux City visitor. McCann after giving up the fistie sport some twenty years ago, entered the U.S. Army. He is now retired. Another veteran manager and promoter, Clyde Smith of Longview, Texas was also a Sioux City visitor. . . . Clyde a "Ring" correspondent also stopped off in St. Paul and Minneapolis to visit with old friends. . . . Sailor Burke former manager, trainer and promoter has decided to move back to Sioux City and open a hotel. . . . Remember our new address is 2000 Roswell, Sunnyvale Addition Sioux City, Iowa.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII

By Ted Yamachika

Welterweight Stan Harrington of Honolulu finally managed to win a fight, his first in his last three outings, when he scored a TKO win over Chuck Courtney of Los Angeles in the sixth round at the Civic Auditorium.

The fight was promoted by the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., drew 1,958 fans and grossed \$3,557.

His opponent, an ordinary fighter with a mediocre record (seven wins in 31 fights), was game and willing but apparently over-matched. Harrington knocked Courtney seven times in all, once in the 3rd, twice in the 5th and four times in the 6th. The seventh time this happened: Courtney's handlere throw in the towel. Harrington weighed 145½ and Courtney 145½.

Pio Kaalekahi, 137½, beat William Avilla, 137, 4 rounds. Harold Mara, 128½, won over Dan McKenzie, 135, 4 rounds. Steve Takano, 133½, decisioned Mike Inou, 124½, 4 rounds. Anacleto Battad, 145½, beat Dan Santiago, 141½, 4 rounds.

BOXING IN JUAREZ

By Pancho Montes

DELICIAS BULL RING—Arturo Lopez, 138, Chihuahua, won over Manny Ramirez, 141, Camargo 5th.
Daniel Lopez, 127, Delicias, won by K.O. over Luis Olivas, 125, Delicias, 2.

► **JUAREZ MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM**—Gilberto Holguin, 144½, El Paso, won by a K.O. in the 5th round over Joe Castañeda, 146, Zacatecas. —Gilberto looked very impressive in the fight.

Roselle Diaz de Leon (Ray de Leon), 127, San Luis Potosi, won in a very tough fight over Felipe Sosa, 127½, Torreon.

Salvador Fierro, 127½, Juarez, won decision over Ramon Rodriguez, 129½, Juarez, 4.

Baby Rodriguez, 127, Juarez, looked terrific stopping promising Jesus Estrada, 125, Juarez.

Rafael Dominguez, 134, Juarez, won by K.O. in the third over Jesse Torres, 131, El Paso.

► **CHIHUAHUA CITY, Arena Industrial**—Jose Luis Dominguez, 138½, Chihuahua, fought a drawn with Pedro Rodriguez, 137, Torreon, 10. Raul Anchondo, 129, Chihuahua, won over Hector Heredia, 127, Delicias, 6.

THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 46)

McKenzie, Danny McShain, Roy McClarty, Danny Miller, Bill Miller Headquarters and Chapter 1; Slave Girl Moolah, Jackie Nichols, Joe Scarpello (two chapters); Rocca, Rito Romero Chapter 2; Johnny Rougeau, Bill Savage, Roy Shire, Ruffy Silverstein, Gene and Steve Stanley, Ray "Thunder" Stern, Don and Ray Stevens, Wilbur Snyder, Joe Tangaro, Ramon Torres, Billy Two Rivers, Billy Varga; and the publicity club for the stars via their fan clubs **PROMOTIONS LIMITED**.

NEWS FROM WINNIPEG CANADA

BY CY LOUTH

Despite torrid temperatures, Alex Turk, Winnipeg wrestling czar, continues to pack 'em in at the civic auditorium.

And hot or cold, rain or shine, the Kalmikoff Kids, Ivan, 234 and Karol, 238, continue to prove victors over all comers.

Their latest victims was the famed Gallagher brothers of Bayonne, N. J., Doc and Mike, both weighing in at 237 pounds.

The first fall came in only six minutes, when Ivan Kalmikoff subdued Mike Gallagher with what the local press referred to as a top rope strand throat stomp. The match was evened slightly more than four minutes later when Doc Gallagher, his Irish up, rushed in at the bell, tossed Karol K., with a top spread.

The final fall came at the 17 minute mark, when Ivan again went into action. Charging out of his corner, he caught Doc Gallagher in the back with his feet knocked him unceremoniously to the mat, and hurled himself upon his withering form for the final top spread.

Popular Ilio DiPaolo, 245, Abruzzi, Italy, turned out the lights for Jim "The Brute" Bernard, 245, Detroit, in slightly more than 25 minutes.

As usual, Bernard relied on villainous tactics, but the plucky, never-say-die Italian proved that he too could dish it out as well as take it. He downed his opponent with his famous airplane spin.

In the semi wind-up, Jumping Joe Pazandak, 250, Los Angeles, took only 14 minutes to get the nod of approval from Referee Red Eaken. His opponent, whom he subdued with an arm stretch, was Floyd Ude, 240, of Minneapolis, who was substituting for Roy McLarty.

In the opener, Frank Taylor, 239, Florida, a newcomer to a Winnipeg ring, won an unpopular decision over Mario De Sousa, 238, Portugal. The time was 22:20.

The Gallagher brothers are having a tough time of it in Winnipeg. The week previous they were disqualified in their tag match with Ilio DiPaolo and Leo Nomellini, 265, Minneapolis.

The first fall went to DiPaolo when he managed to pin Mike Gallagher. His brother Doc Gallagher retaliated a few minutes later, when he almost crippled the game little Italian with a knee drop which followed many illegal tactics. Then came the big explosion, with both Gallaghers tossing the rule book out the window.

Referees Harold Nelson and Greg Peterson, 189, St. Paul—who, by the way, substituted for Carl Gray in the opener and went down to defeat to Billie Wicks, 198, Chicago—stood it for just so long. Then, as the Gallaghers showed no sign of abating their illegal mayhem, the refs agreed to send them to the showers and proclaim Ilio and Leon the Lion the victors.