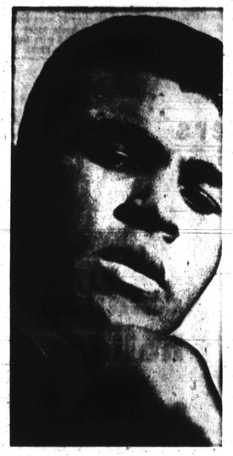
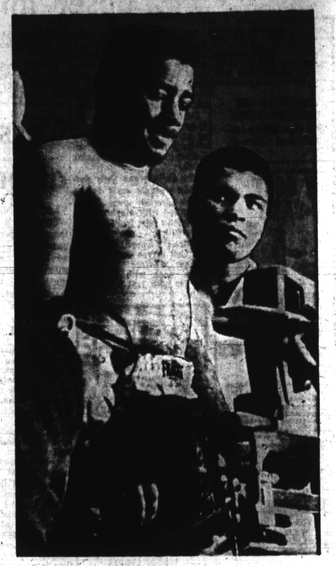
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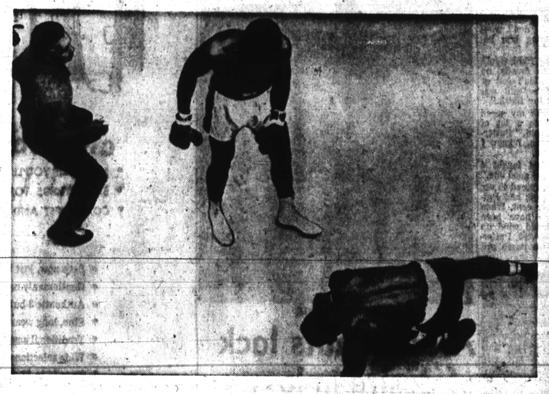
Rare shot of pensive Cassius



This was the beginning of end for Floyd
Champion Cassius Clay follows advantage of blow to jaw to floor Patterson



Champ's glare ignored by challenger
Imperturbable Floyd concentrates on weigh-in ceremony



Stunned challenger struggles to regain feet
Referee Harry Krause moves in to order champ to corner in 6th knockdown



The Clay game of cat and mouse
Towering Cassius hovers over smaller, lighter Patterson



Apologetic Patterson

Clay's plans set, Floyd's uncertain

LAS VEGAS, Nev., — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay's future plans were laid out like a road-map as he hardly had time to relax from his victory over Floyd Patterson before thinking of his next challenger.

But Patterson is faced with a decision whether to continue fighting or to retire to a life of ease and financial security.

Clay devoted a part of his final day in town to praising Patterson for his gameness in lasting 12 rounds Monday night.

Patterson, in turn lauded the fighting ability of the champion and doubted if he would have won even if he had not suffered a back injury that kept him from putting up an effective challenge.

The champion's plans called for him to go Chicago. After a few days there, he will go to Miami Beach, Fla., which he now calls his home, and relax while his advisors and manager Angelo Dundee start planning his next title defense.

From all indications, the next victim will be Ernie Terrell, listed by the World Boxing Association as heavyweight champion. Clay signed a $50,000 bond the day before the Patterson fight that he would meet Terrell but stipulated the champion and his retinue must be satisfied Terrell has no underworld ties.

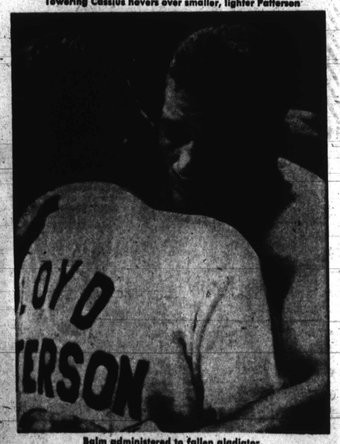
Patterson left Wednesday for his Marlboro, N. Y., home where his daughter went through her first communion rites Thursday. The challenger said he stayed over an extra day just to prove he was not "running out" early as he had been accused of doing after his bouts with Sonny Liston.



Cassius Mohammad leaves fight in style
Accompanied by unidentified admirer, Clay is image of conquering hero



Floyd's departure is a thing of pain
Ex-titleholder needs assistance of friendly hands as he leaves scene



Balm administered to fallen gladiator
Friendly arms of handler helps relieve back trouble

Cass-Floyd split million

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay and challenger Floyd Patterson divvied up more than a million dollars following their 12-round title fight here Monday night.

The champion, based on his contract calling for 40 percent of the receipts, figured to earn in excess of $700,000 as his share of the gate and ancillary rights. The challenger, himself twice champion previously, acquired a purse of more than $350,000 through his agreement to accept 20 percent of the take. . . .

Must safeguard right to protest

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) last week defended demonstrations as a constitutional right — "something very American" —but said they should be "peaceful and purposeful and fall within the wide protection afforded by the First Amendment."

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BIGGEST YIELD — William Jones of the National NAACP, accepts $20,000 check from Dr. Charles E. Watts, local NAACP chairman. Mr. Jones said it was the highest amount any branch has presented to the parent organization this year.

Shift emphasis to skills, Young says

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (UPI) — Lack of skills, education and money pose more formidable barriers than skin color, the director of the National Urban League said Wednesday.

Whitney M. Young, Jr., told the annual board meeting of the National Conference on Welfare that the purpose of the civil rights struggle now is to convince white people the colored man would rather build than burn, work than receive welfare checks.

Today's barriers consist not so much of a person's skin color but his "lack of skills, education and money," Young said. Years of deprivation have left these shortcomings, he said.

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YOUNG ALSO blamed white persons for the inaction of white persons for "the inability or unwillingness to realize who the leaders are."

"Many whites are inclined to accept the utterances of Cassius Clay as those of a leader," he said. "The same holds true of other athletes and entertainers.

"White refuse to realize that we too have our bizarre personalities."

Young said a list of responsible leaders included Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.; Roy Wilkins and Clarence Mitchell of the NAACP James Farmer, director of CORE and . Phillip Randolph, a labor leader.

John Wilson slaying victim

Police called to the 2100 block of Booth St. Sunday evening, found a 65 - year - old man fatally stabbed and lying in a back yard, his head propped against a fence.

Officers said John L. Wilson, 1300 block E. Baltimore St., was bleeding from the head and abdomen when they found him. He was dead on arrival at Bon Secours Hospital at 6:47 p.m.

Evidence of a fight — a broken - apart rifle, a clip, knives — was taken from the scene, Southwestern District police said.

A bullet hole was also found in a kitchen door at the scene.

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Elders urged to join poverty war

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) An official of the Office of Economic Opportunity urged representatives of aging Americans to join the national war on poverty.

Hyman Bookbinder, the man responsible for relationships lag in anti poverty programs for the elderly, it will not be Washington's fault."

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