SUCCEEDING the retiring manager of the C and P Telephone Co. Pennsylvania Ave. commercial office, is the Rev. Edward A. Brown, right, is George G. Brown, left, who will move the location to Mondawmin Shopping Center June 1.

C & P inspector quits after 46-year career

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

The Rev. Edward A. Brown, 3405 Sequoia Ave., retired May 1 from 46 years, seven months distinguished employment at the C and P Telephone Co.

He began at the age of 16 as an elevator operator, worked and studied company courses, finished night school, took two years college, accounting and management and at retirement held the administrative position of inspector.

Prior to promotion in Oct., 1964, he was Commercial Manager, Pennsylvania Ave. office, 804 Pennsylvania Ave., a post he held since Feb., 1945 when he opened the all - colored staffed office at 1331 Division St.

Succeeding the Rev. Mr. Brown at the Pennsylvania Ave. office is George G. Brown, a 20 - year employee, who will remain manager when the location is moved to Mondawmin Shopping Center, June 1.

The Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor, Berean Baptist Church, Pimlico, for 23 years, brought its membership from 10 in 1942 to present 200. He and his wife, Mrs. Fannie Mae Brown, whom he calls his inspiration and faithful helper, have been married 43 years this October. They have no children.

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AT THE retirement banquet held at the Belvedere Hotel recently, William Stirling, division commercial manager, presented the honoree with a reclining chair, a gift of the management and employees.

Herbert Brown, commercial engineering manager, spoke on "Things Have Changed" and cited Mr. Brown for service in the changing years, 1918 to 1965.

Leo J. McCarthy, district commercial manager, his department head, said of the Rev. Mr. Brown:

As you traveled along the road those 46 years, I am sincerely thankful for the opportunity afforded me to be your personal companion for a little part of the journey.

"During that short time I learned what a fine gentleman a person can be if he tries. I learned what a big contribution you made to the telephone business.

"I learned what a tremendous contribution you made to the community, both as a citizen and as a minister of God. I also learned that the imprint you made on your fellowman established a fine example and I assure you that all of these things will have a lasting effect upon all of us."

The Rev. Mr. Brown also received a life membership in the Telephone Pioneers of America, Maryland Chapter, and a citation and certificate from the Bell System.

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AMONG THOSE present were administrators and longtime employees including Mrs. Inez Reynolds, Mrs. H. M. Bonner, both supervisors at the 320 St. Paul St. main office; Arkley C. Johnson, commercial coin box department supervisor; Douglass Roberts, plant supervisor; Roland Henson, foreman; George G. Brown.

In 1963, L. Mercer Smith, vice president, presented Mr. Brown with the firm's uri - diamond, gold tie pin for 45 years, service.

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THE REV. MR. BROWN plans retirement helping young people of his church become prepared for employment and, "planting flowers in my garden, any kind, just so they're flowers." . . . a hobby he shares with his wife.

MISS DALE PATTERSON, daughter of Roy Patterson, Jr. of 1603 W. North Ave., was recipient of the Clair-Porter Medal during the Spring Honors Convention at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., Tuesday. The award is the highest the college can give a student. Miss Patterson graduated from Western High School in 1961 and will receive a degree from Washington College in

William Boddie honored by U of M Med School

William Leon Boddie, 4507 Liberty Heights Ave., a junior at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, has been accepted by the U of M Pathology Department faculty as a Research Fellow in Pathology for Summer, 1965.

Mr. Boddie, is the son of Mrs. J. Timothy Boddie and the late Mr. Boddie.

The young medical student who completed undergraduate work at Howard University, also received other honors recently.

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ON MAY 4 he and another student Robert O. France, were awarded School of Medicine honors for their original study on the effect of cold stress on the vago - insulin system.

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AFTER THEIR project was selected by a five - doctor team of judges as No. 1 among many other projects, Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society honored them with a luncheon.

Plaques given the two students were presented by Dr. Hans Krebs, Nobel Prize Winner in Medicine, a guest of the University from Oxford, England.

WILLIAM LEON BODDIE

FBI West Point

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said that a planned 10 million expansion of the FBI National Academy would make it "the West Point of Law Enforcement."

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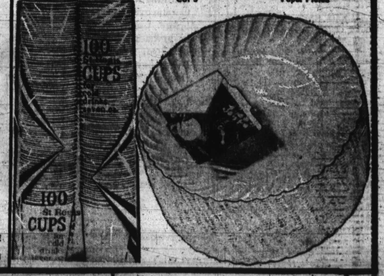
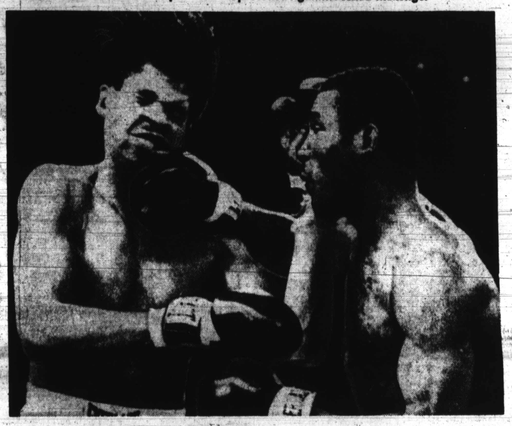


CAMERA'S EYE VIEW OF TITLE FIGHT

Champion Clay (Muhammad Ali) spears Liston with sharp left
Study of films shows this was punch which preceded right that felled challenger



The Clay family had a field day at Lewiston production
champ's brother, Rudolph, stopped rival Buster Redd in second round

Happy titleholder is visited by one of predecessors
Clay gets challenge and accepts it from former champ Floyd Patterson

Sonny Liston lies prone on canvass victim of knockout blow
few saw controversial punch but challenger definitely appears to have felt it

Defeated challenger gets post-fight spiritual lift
Sonny Liston is cheered by Father Aloysius Stevens of Monett, Mo.

Everything satisfactory
motions winner Cassius Clay

Explanation in order
finger-pointing by Sonny Liston

Entire world of boxing blasts Lewiston fiasco

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Europe enraged

French and British newspapers screamed "scandalous" and "fix" in their headline coverage of Cassius Clay's 60-second victory over Sonny Liston.

The mass circulation France Soir said Liston took a "dive" in their first round and headlined the story: "Scandalous world championship."

London's two afternoon newspapers were equally mournful of the boxing situation.

The Evening News headline read, "60 Second Slinker," while the Evening Standard Banner Cried out, "Fix! Fix! Yell the crowd."

The France soir in Paris related: "Liston took a dive, it was flagrant, and Clay has nothing to be proud of this title he won through a wangle. Spectators throughout the world are convinced they watched the most sordid fix."

Russian ridicule

MOSCOW, (UPI)—Izvestia called Cassius Clay's first round Ko of Sonny Liston "incomprehensible" and a "mystic knockout."

"What happened to Liston?" The Soviet Government newspaper asked. "So far nobody can give a comprehensible reply to this."

Izvestia's Washington correspondent, who said he watched the fight on a theater screen there said that at the moment of knockout, Clay's glove only "touched Sonny's head" and Liston "fell to the floor as though he slipped."

"No one could understand what happened," Izvestia said. "There is complete incomprehension by the spectators. Clay's punch could in no way have been decisive."

Calls Clay 'bum'

PORTLAND, Maine, (UPI)—The man who counted Sonny Liston out in a minute flat termed the fight a fiasco.

Knock-down timekeeper Francis A. McDonough said, "If anyone was to blame for Tuesday night's heavyweight title fiasco in Lewiston, it was that bum Clay."

McDonough said, "If anyone calls me the goat, it's because he doesn't know what he's talking about. I did what I was supposed to do."

McDonough said "If that bum Clay had gone to a neutral corner instead of running around like a maniac, all the trouble would have been avoided."

Marciano irked

PORTLAND, Maine, For heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano said boxing has taken it on the chin.

Marciano said that "Tuesday night was a black eye for boxing." He walked away from the 3Central Maine Youth Center in Lewiston with a feeling of emptiness.

The undefeated heavyweight King said that he saw Cassius Clay's right hand—but "I didn't really see it land. I didn't think when the punch was thrown that it would have this kind of an effect."

Marciano said he kept his eyes "pretty much on Liston on the canvas and he looked completely dazed — didn't know where he was had—absolutely no balance at all"

He said "when he got up, he had no fight left in him. When they stopped the fight, he gave no action. I guess he just sort of took the easy way out."

'WBA justified'

CHICAGO, (UPI) —The Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston fight was a "low blow to boxing," the World Boxing Assoicaiton's heavyweight champion, Ernie Terrell, said.

"I didn't go to see it," he said, "because I didn't want to give no acknowledgment to this fight. But from what I read about it, they gave such a poor showing. I think the title hasn't been right since Rocky Marciano retired."

"This fight proves the WBA was correct," Terrell said. "As long as things like this go on, it will hurt boxing. That thing justifies the WBA.

Folley stunned

PHOENIX, Ariz., (UPI)—Zora Folley, the No. 2 rank heavyweight in the World Boxing Assoicaiton ratings, appeared stunned over Cassius Clay's sudden knockout over Sonny Liston.

Folley, who lost on a 3rd round knockout to Liston in a non-title bout at Denver in 1961, asked if he hadn't hit Liston with more powerful blows than the knockout punch issued by Clay, said "you can bet on that."

Folley watched the fight over closed-circuit television.

The Chandler, Ariz., heavyweight contender, has an exhibition bout with the Arizona state heavyweight champion, Same Pride, here.

Ingo satisfied

STOCKHOLM, (UPI)—Former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson was one of the few Swedes who thought Cassius Clay "did a good job" when he retained his title with a one minute kayo over challenger Sonny Liston.

Johansson, who is toying with the idea of returning to prize fighting, said: "Clay did a very good job in a strong fight." The Swede opined that the champion is now a much better fighter than when he took the title from Liston at Miami 15 months ago.

Johansson, incidentally, said before the fight "the only way Clay can win is if someone shoots Liston in the ring." He admitted "I'm not a very good forecaster."

Report Clay unwittingly told of KO

WARE, Mass., (UPI) — Champion Cassius Clay predicted, perhaps unwittingly, on May 4 that he would knockout challenger Sonny Liston in the first round of their title fight at Lewiston, Tuesday night.

Dick Pezenak, newsman for radio station WARE, was at Clay's training camp at Chicopee, Mass., that day and taped part of a news conference in which Clay made the statement.

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THE CHAMPION was asked if he was going to make his usual prediction regarding the round in which he expected to win the fight. Clay said: "I don't want to hurt the gate. If I told you, people wouldn't come to see the fight. Do you want me to tell you that Liston is going to fall at 1:35 of the first round?"

Liston was officially kayoed at one minute of the round.

TV fight fans still puzzled by 'knockout'

It was difficult to decide whether to laugh or to get heatedly angry over the outcome of the Liston - Clay "fight", but the near 10,000 perspiring TV fans at the National Guard Armory Tuesday night took it in stride.

Almost to the man or woman, as the case may have been, they saw the affair as "A fix", "stinking robbery", "disgrace to boxing", and "another Liston laydown." Those were the phrases on the lips of the fans who paid $5 and $7 to see the TV screen version of the heavyweight championship battle.

Mrs. Helene Ahearn, Goldie's wife, had hardly completed finding vantage seats for the flock of dignitaries who came for the show when the whole farce was over and there on the big screen was Cassius Clay telling everybody how wonderful he is.

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THE "BLOW" that put Liston on the floor was invisible to the screen fans, even in the TV re - run when Clay was boisterously yelling how graceful he was and how speedy he had won the "fight".

At one point, Clay said "It is a good thing this is slow motion otherwide I won't be able to see it myself."

This brought laughs from the fans but he was just about right as few saw anything resembling a knockout punch, and are still wondering what kind of fighter "the tough, hard - trained Liston" must be to roll over and take the count from such a "blow".

There will be plenty of controversy about this one; investigations, probes, double - talk, and wierd explanations but whatever explanations come forth the TV fans are finished with Liston and still doubtful about Clay's real ability. — ART CARTER