Joe Frazier sent to neutral corner following Bugner knockdown
Briton declares ex-champ 'never stopped coming' in London bout.

Frazier 'never stopped' says Bugner after loss

Joe Frazier claims he is "back in business," and Joe Bugner testifies that he just may be.

Commenting after his 12-round decision over the European titleholder Monday night, Frazier declared: I am down to the best weight of my fighting career, and on that performance, and the way I feel, I could soon become world champion agains."

Said Bugner: "He just never stopped coming."

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And "coming" was what the former champ did best when he was fighting his way toward the crown he took from Muhammad Ali, only to loose last January to George Foreman.

Frazier's was a comeback in the style that first made him champion and put an end to rumors of his lack of fitness.

He pursued the 6-foot-4, 221 pound blond Briton around the ring with vicious left and right hooks and sent Bugner to his knees for a count of nine in the 10th round with as hard a left hook to the body as he has thrown.

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"I'm in peak condition," said Smokin' Joe, who had slimmed down to 208 pounds, six lighter than the weight at which he suffered his only defeat. "I feel as though I could go in with Foreman tomorrow and beat him."

Foreman, who was at ringside, called it "one of the greatest fights I have seen," but would not talk about a return and Yancy Durham, Frazier's manager, said there were "no plans yet" for a fight with either Foreman or Muhammad Ali.

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British refree Harry Gibbs gave six rounds to Frazier, three to Bugner with three drawn but only once did the Briton manage to jolt Frazier — in the 10th round after coming up from the canvas he surprised him with a left uppercut which momentarily buckeld Frazier's knees.

Otherwise, it was all Frazier and the only thing Bugner could raise on the American's face seemed to be a smile as Frazier shrugged off the Briton's left jab and bored in to pound away at the body.

Frazier looked confident all the way through the fight, although his super-fast start may have robbed him of the power he needed to deck Bugner for good in the closing rounds.

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One-time pro grid standout now stars in labor field

DALLAS (UPI) — Former Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Willie Townes is trying to bring together American big business and the skilled black worker.

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Townes and business associate Frank Clements have put together an employment agency known as the National Registry for Professional Minorities.

When they formed it three months ago, they thought their biggest problem would be to attract solid business openings for an anticipated unlimited supply of skilled minority workers.

But things didn't work out that way.

"It was just the reverse," said Townes, 30, who retired after five years with Dallas, Miami, the New York Giants and New Orleans.

"The black man was skeptical of personnel agencies. He thought we've been jived around and ripped off so much why should we trust you" Townes said.

As a result employers offered numerous jobs, good jobs, and Townes scrambled to fill the positions. The task was complicated because Townes, who heads the registry, felt the important thing was to offer prospective employers only carefully screened applicants.

"We can't afford to cause them to have any hard feelings," he said. "We have to send the right people or the employer gets the attitude that we're fooling around."

What makes the registry work is the time Townes and his small staff put into it.

"A lot of young black executives who wanted better jobs didn't have the time to look. We put it all together. The companies send us a job order and we try to fill it with the persons who fit the qualifications.

"We're not a social agency. This way the applicant doesn't have to worry about how much salary he's going to lose by looking for another job. We set up the interviews and do all the screening and then send the right man to the right company." No. 199

Wisconsin plans 'Hank Aaron Day'

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — August 6 will be proclaimed "Hank Aaron Day" by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey so Wisconsin baseball fans can pay homage to the Atlanta Brave who spent his first 11 years in the major leagues at Milwaukee.

Plans for the fete were revealed Monday for Aug. 6, when the Braves, who played in Milwaukee from 1953 to 1965, will be here for an exhibition game against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Aaron, one the greatest hitters and sluggers of all time, is closing in on the record 714 hit by Babe Ruth.

Tentative plans call for a motorcade down Wisconsin Avenue, the city's main thoroughfare and a sort of "This Is Your Life" program for Aaron, 39.

SOLDIER of the month at Aberdeen Proving is Specialist Four David M. Wonacott, a chemical research assistant at the post's Edgewood Arsenal.

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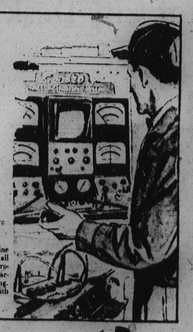

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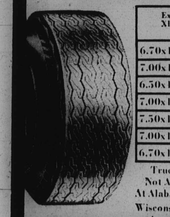

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