

Sports Camera

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The appetites of international boxing fans have been whetted for a match between Joe Frazier and Cassius Mohammed Ali Clay which should come next year.

Interest in such a fight was greatly accelerated recently when Frazier retained the official heavyweight championship of the world by knocking out Bob Foster, after 49 seconds of the second round.

Frazier also confirmed his awesome reputation as the hardest puncher in boxing. Studying Clay's impressive comeback against Jerry Quarry in Atlanta in October, Frazier said he was the only fighter who could be given a sporting chance to stop the fastest heavyweight in history.

But after seeing the explosive power of Frazier's left hook in the Foster fight, opinions have been changing.

Now the situation seems to be this: Only Clay — and only a Clay fighting with supreme intelligence and rare caution — might resist the ruthless stalking of Frazier, a former slaughterman from the stockyards.

One punch from Frazier could be enough to resolve all arguments.

Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo, who saw the Frazier-Foster fight, was asked how he would rate Clay and Frazier in the same ring.

"I'd take Frazier," said Chuvalo. "This guy puts on terrific pressure and once he caught Foster — good night, dreamland. Clay, as I call him, doesn't hit that hard."

In the meantime, it is interesting to note that Frazier has changed since Clay has returned to boxing and captured the world

spotlight. He has resented all questions concerning Clay recently and even

snubbed a press conference called with the object of selling tickets. Frazier has declined to say whom he will fight next and when.

"Fighting Clay means nothing to me," he insisted.

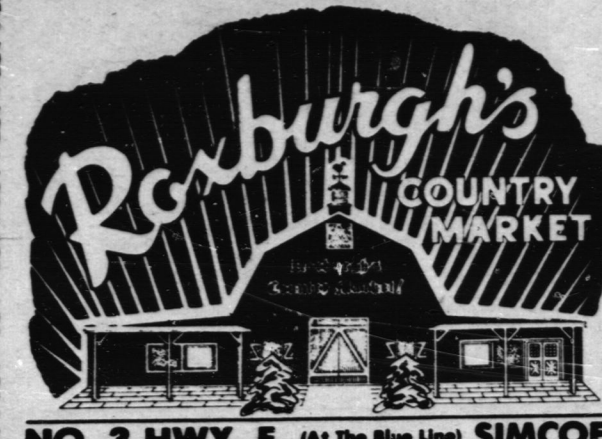
I just concentrate on doing my own thing." Stroking his new beard, Frazier said with a suggestion of genuine compassion: "I thought the referee should have stopped the fight after Foster took a

count of nine. I could see he was in no position to defend himself, but if I didn't go back at him, I would be doing less than my duty as champion."

Foster, after he revived enough to give an opinion,

said that Frazier would beat Clay. But Foster also called Frazier a "dumb fighter." So with the apertit over, fight fans await the main course — a Clay-Frazier fight. It should be a good one.

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Teatime Topics

Of all of the rooms in the house, the one that most needs to be

tailor-made is the kitchen. The things you use most should be in easiest reach,

the traffic and eating space should be designed for your family.

If you are re-modelling or even reorganizing, the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. has a check list that might help

you think of the best way for your.

Have you adequate counter space when you consider both size and location?

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Have you a cutting board that is convenient for every day use?

Is the sink big enough? Does it have the features you want?

Have you an oven and range most suitable for your needs?

Is there an area with space for all of your portable appliances?

Is there a suitable area for your dishwasher, either you or the machine?

Have you a place for your cook books, recipes, files?

Is your kitchen well lighted and well ventilated?

Have you enough cupboard space for dishes now and in the future?

Can you organize your utensils without a lot of clutter?

Can you store glasses without stacking or jamming them?

Would pull-out or swing-out storage help you organize pots and pans?

Are your packages and cans stored so that you can see what they are and reach them easily?

Have you enough refrigerator and/or freezer space?

Have you enough bulk storage space for items such as cleaning equipment, canning equipment, baby feeding equipment?

Would a breakfast nook or snack bar make meal times easier for your family?

Look at your own work pattern. Are the sink, stove, cooling equipment arranged in a convenient triangle with enough storage and work space for each area?

Is traffic area organized so people are not walking through your work area?

If necessary, can you supervise children either indoors or out from your kitchen and kitchen window?

How is the access to outdoors for carrying groceries or garbage, for serving outdoors in warm weather?

Is there a family entrance that catches the mud, the hockey sticks, work clothes?

Is your floor easy on your feet and easy to keep clean?

Nanticoke

Mrs. Russell Thomson held a shower for Miss Linda Donaldson Thursday evening.

Christ Church ACW held their bazaar Friday afternoon. The attendance was very good in spite of the rainy day.

Mrs. James Vallam was hostess on Wednesday evening for the ACW with Mrs. Hubert Field presiding. Cannon E. A. Brooks had the study book.

Mrs. Cam Thomson held a Stanley Party, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Lindsay entertained a group of ladies from Jarvis last week.

Mrs. John Lindsay was hostess for the UCV ladies Thursday evening. Mrs. Allan Fleming took charge of the meeting in the absence of the president.

Mrs. Keith Banfield. Mrs. Robert Doughty lead the devotions and study book.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawley were supper guests one evening this past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hedges.

Mrs. Allan Chambers of Simcoe was a lunch guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans and attended the ACW bazaar on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dennis spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips of Hagersville.

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