

Former Olympians

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16-year legislator and a businessman in his home town of Dayton, Ohio, won a silver medal in the high jump in the Berlin Games in 1936. Albritton and the late **Conny Johnson**, then of Compton College in California, dueled inch by inch with Johnson getting the edge. Johnson died in 1947.

Perhaps the biggest winners in post-Olympic careers are the athletes who win gold medals in boxing. At least two of them have become millionaires and scores of others have gained economic security through turning their boxing talent to the professional field.

The two who gained millionaire status in the boxing ranks after Olympic triumphs are **Muhammad Ali** (known as Cassius Clay when he won the Olympic gold medal in Rome in 1960) and **Sugar Ray Leonard**, then of Palmer Park, Md., who won a gold medal in the boxing ring at Montreal in 1976.

Ali, who has a street

named for him in his native Louisville, Ky., began his pro boxing career shortly after winning the title at Rome. He is a two-time winner of the world heavyweight championship and has been a participant in several of the richest fight purses in history.

Ali is retired now but keeps active and on the trail of the gold by appearing in television ads and making personal appearances. He travels around the world with his promotional work but resides in Chicago.

Sugar Ray Leonard, who became the darling of the Olympic crowd in Montreal, where he won a gold medal in the lightweight division, turned pro several years later and quickly moved into the big time. He gained millionaire status when he fought Tommy Hearns in a match that was hailed as the "richest purse" in fight history. Leonard's pro career rose to its zenith with his 14th-round technical knockout

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Ralph Boston of Laurel, Miss., shown setting an Olympics broad jump record of 26 feet, 7 3/4 inches at the 1960 games in Rome.

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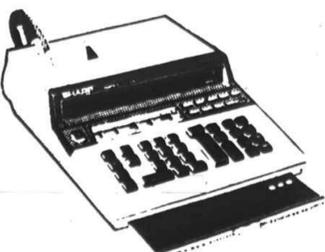
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