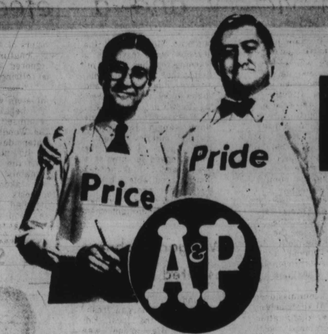

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Ali says new book tells of KKK tie and a shootout

Muhammad Ali said Monday in Philadelphia he fainted after he kissed a girl for the first time, and once was asked to speak to a gathering of the Ku Klux Klan.

Ali said he once told reporters he was having trouble with his wife just to gain some publicity to boost sagging ticket sales for an upcoming fight.

"See," he told a handful of reporters, "you don't know everything about me. You don't know about my first girl friend and you don't know about a shootout I was in."

Ali was in Philadelphia, the home of Joe Frazier, whom he beat last month in a world heavyweight championship fight in Manila, to stump for his book, "The Greatest — My Own Story."

"Just like my fights are the greatest," he said, "these will be the greatest." referring to the myriad stories and anecdotes recounted in the book, written with Richard Durham.

He said the book took six years to write and during that time several other books about him had been written.

"None of these have been ordained as good books," Ali said. "I had nothing to do with these books. I was determined not to release this book until it was done right."

He took the opportunity to praise the Islam religion and discuss briefly an import-export business he helped found.

He also said he may not fight again.

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"I just might not fight again," Ali said. "I have so much to do. But if I do fight again, it will be in a country nobody ever heard of, just like they never hear of Zaire before I went there.

"And all the wealth lies in the third world countries. They will pay $13 million for a fight. No American promoter would pay that much."

Muhammad Ali
'the greatest' writes 'the greatest'

Central last Bear hope to escape losing year

Thier hopes to contend for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship eroded for this year,

Bears' Wells top MEAC defender

gelo Wells and South Carolina State's Anthony Morgan have been named the defensive players of the week in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Wells was chosen as defensive lineman of the week for the second time this year and it was the third time this season Morgan has been named as the outstanding defensive back of the week in the MEAC.

A 6-foot-6, 227-pound senior from Annapolis, Md., Wells was chosen as the most valuable player in the Black College Classic at Mt. Vernon, N.Y. He 18 tackles, three assists and three quarterback sacks in Morgan State's 24-21 win over Virginia Union.

Evans, South Carolina's strong safety, had five tackles, three assists and intercepted a pass and hauled it back 25 yards to set up a score in his club's 23-0 win over Maryland Eastern Shore.

the Morgan State Bears try to salvage the over-all season tomorrow (Saturday) in their final game at home.

Coach Nat Taylor and his charges entertain Central State College beginning with a 1:30 p.m. kick-off at Hughes Stadium.

The Bears need victory to level off this record to date, which is 3-4-1. A defeat will result in no escape from their first losing campaign in 16 years.

Even a win over the Marauders Saturday will not assure that Morgan football is out of the woods for 1975, since Howard University has to be faced next Friday night at RFK in Washington.

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Considering that both Central and Howard thrashed Morgan when they met last year, the outlook on Hilen Road has to be somewhat glum.

In 1974, the Marauders thumped the Bears, 48-7, at Xenia, Ohio, and the Bison administered at 30-7 trouncing at Hughes.

Although Central's 48-7 magin is the worst suffered by Morgan since 1920 (including the 40-7 loss earlier this year to Grambling), it marked only the second time in eight meetings that the Marauders had beaten the Bears... LACY.

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Schoolboy grid titles at stake this weekend

By Phillip Sheppard
AFRO Sports Interne

The Maryland Scholastic Association "B" Conference football championship will be decided today (Friday) at Homewood Field of Johns Hopkins University, with the kickoff scheduled at 2:30 p.m.

Contending teams will be Patterson and McDonough. The former boasts a record of 8-1, and the latter is 7-1 for the regular season.

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Tomorrow (Saturday) the state scholastic tournament gets under way, with games scheduled on eight playing fields.

All are semi-final contests with two games in each division. Winners of these games will meet later for the titles in their respective groups.

The lineup of games follows:

CLASS AA — Churchhill vs. Arundel at Wheaton High, and Kenwood at Parkdale High.

CLASS A — Fort Hill vs. Northwood at Gaithersbury High, and Randallstown vs. Frederick Douglass at Parkdale.

CLASS B — Paint Branch at Boonesboro, and Howard vs. Cambridge at Eastern High.

CLASS C — Beall at Smithburg, and Pokomoke vs. Joppatowne at Havre de Grace.

Probation for Lyle in wife's gun rap

DENVER (UPI) — Fifth-ranked heavyweight Ron Lyle, who spent more than seven years in prison on a manslaughter conviction, has been sentenced to six months' unsupervised probation for shooting at his estranged wife.

Judge George McNamara said if Lyle did not get into trouble during his probation period, the incident would be removed from his record. Earlier, Lyle pleaded guilty to second-degree assault.

Dunbar rhubarb resolved in victory and a defeat

By Sam Lacy
AFRO Sports Editor

There was a measure of victory and defeat in the conclusion of arguments over the situation in the Dunbar High School athletic program this week.

The Public School Teachers Association achieved satisfaction when it won from the board of School Commissioners a settlement in the complaint of Bob Schentoff.

Schentoff, the football coach at Forest Park High School, was the PSTA's candidate for the physical education-athletic directorship at Dunbar, left vacant by the retirement last spring of William "Sugar" Cain.

The commissioners agreed that Schentoff has all the qualifications for the combined post and, in essence, admitted that he should not have been bypassed by Dunbar principal Julia Woodland when she named Robert "Bob" Wade for the position.

The board, however, taking cognizance of the fact that Mrs. Woodland preferred Wade, a Dunbar alumnus, over Schlentoff, declined to recommend a change at this point because of its disruptive effects.

In its agreement to settle without hearing, the body assured Schlentoff that he would receive the next available job at that level.

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The issue was steeled when the PSTA and the commissioners released the following statement:

"The parties agree that Schlentoff was properly qualified for position of department head of physical education/director of athletics at Dunbar and he should have been selected for the position, but due to certain conditions it is not now in the best interest of all concerned to place Schlentoff in said position.

That reason, Schlentoff will be given the next available position of department head of physical education director of athletics in city public schools."

Following the Wednesday settlement, Schlentoff told the AFRO that he is reasonably happy about the outcome. He said that the decision will serve as a warning to other school officials that they cannot disregard due process and make appointments according to whim.

"I was sorry the whole thing caught Bob(Wade) in the middle, though," said Mark. "I have the utmost regard for him as a coach, and I think he has done a creditable job with the Dunbar program."

Actually, the Dunbar problem came to light when supporters of Archie Lewis, Cain's longtime assistant, was ignored as successor to the retiring administrator.

Complaints were filed on Lewis' behalf, although Archie himself did not protest the Woodland action.

It later developed that Lewis did not have his name on the list of eligibles, mainly because he had not taken certan required tests.

Wade had taken them but he stood well beneath Schlentoff as a qualifier.

Morgan freshman is cited by MEAC

Running back Lloyd McCleave, a Morgan freshman from the local Edmondson High School, was named offensive star of the past weekend in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, along with S.C. State split end Lewis Pinkston.

McCleave rushed for 149 yards and one touchdown in 28 carries as Morgan defeated Virginia Union, 24-21, in the Westchester (NY) Classic.

The selections are made by vote of sports information directors at MEAC schools.

Pinkston, offensive lineman of the week, made a diving catch of a 15-yard scoring pass and three several crucial blocks in the Bulldogs' 28-0 win over Maryland-Eastern Shore.

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