Ali-Norton confusion felt in press row, too

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pol of writers watching Muhammad Ali's controversial 15-round unanimous decision over Ken Norton in their heavyweight championship fight Tuesday night from ringside confirmed one thing: The sweet science of boxing is not very exact.

Milton Richman, UPI sports editor and columnist, scored the fight 8-7 for Norton. Steve Wilstein of UPI had it 8-7 for Ali, while Ken Rosenberg and Fred Down, also among those covering the fight for UPI, had it the other way around, 8-7 in favor of Norton.

The Associated Press scored it 9-6 for Ali.

New York Times columnist Red Smith scored the fight 10-5 in favor of Norton but his colleague on the paper, Dave Anderson, scored it 8-7 Ali.

New York Daily News sports editor and columnist Dick Young gave Norton a 9-6 advantage but news writer Phil Pepe gave Ali an 8-7 edge.

Two New York Post writers, Leonard Lewin and Paul Zimmerman, saw Ali winning the bout, but a third, Vic Ziegel, had Norton taking the fight.

Bob Waters of Newsday scored the fight 9-6 in Ali's favor, while Stan Hochman of the Philadelphia Daily News had it 8-6-1 for Norton.

Among the visiting British press, 10 of 12 writers thought Ali won the fight.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: AFRO sports editor Sam Lacy tallied the fight even and surmised that the official edge went to Ali because, as champion, he would have had to be kayoed — or at least knocked down).

Teenagers mob Ali and Joe

NEW YORK — Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, who have most of their fighting time in opposite corners, found themselves on the same side Tuesday night.

The champion was besieged by an unruly gang of young autograph seekers when he arrived by car at Yankee Stadium for his title match with Ken Norton.

The youths swarmed over his limousine in much the same way they had mobbed former champ Frazier and his auto as it entered the special gate reserved for fighters and celebrities.

Both Joe and Muhammad complied with the requests for signatures until it became obvious that the kids were holding up everything.

Cops, using their squawk boxes, summoned help and an estimated 300 patrolmen responded to disperse the mob . . . LACY.

Japanese horse on Laurel scene

LAUREL, Md., — Fugino Pahshia, the first horse invited to participate in the 25th running of the Washington D.C. International, has arrived at Laurel Race Course from Tokyo, Japan, to prepare for the Nov. 6 Laurel race.

Accompanying the horse were five attendants — trainer, veterinarian, blacksmith, exercise boy and groom.

Fujino Pahshia is the eighth horse since 1962 to represent Japan in the Laurel classic. Although no Japanese horse has ever won the race, Fujino Pahshia has a commendable career record of 11 wins from 21 starts and earnings of 227,478,600 yen ($796,000).

Football weekend

COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Saturday

N.C. Central at Morgan
Howard at Fla. A and M (N)
Md., E. Shore at Delaware State
Guilford at Towson State (N)
Franklin-Marshall at J. Hopkins
Hampton at Elizabeth City
Livingstone at Va. State (H)
W. Salem at Norfolk State
Va. College at Fayetteville
A and T at J. C. Smith (N)
Mansfield State at Cheyney
Alcorn at S.C. State
Ky. State at Carson-Newman
Tenn. State at Central St.
Ala. State at Morris Brown
Fort Valley at Clark
Lane at Morehouse (N)
Grambling at U. of Hawaii

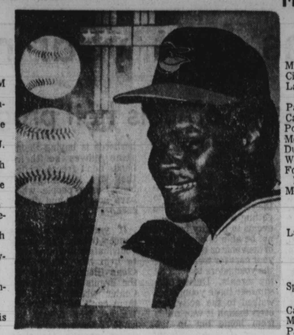
NFL SCHEDULE

Sunday

Tampa Bay at Baltimore
Washington at Chicago
Cincinnati at Cleveland
Dallas at Seattle
Detroit at Green Bay
Houston at New Orleans
Kansas City at Buffalo
Los Angeles at Miami
New York Giants at St. Louis
New York Jets at San Francisco
Oakland at New England
Philadelphia at Atlanta
San Diego at Denver

Monday Night

Pittsburgh at Minnesota



MOST VALUABLE BIRD—Collaring 58 of a possible 60 points, first baseman Lee May was declared the Baltimore Orioles MVP for 1976 on Wednesday, the final day of the home season. May, who leads the American League with 109 runs batted in, finished well ahead of pitcher Jim Palmer and shortstop Mark Belanger.

Shavers scores in main prelim

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight Earnie Shavers of Warren, Ohio, evened the score against Henry Clark with a knockout at 2:19 of the second round Tuesday night in the feature preliminary bout to the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton heavyweight championship fight.

Shavers, 213, pummeled the 222-pound Clark against the ropes with both fists until the referee moved in to stop the fight. Earlier this year, Clark, of San Francisco, won a 10-round decision over Shavers in a fight in Paris.

MSA Scoreboard

FRIDAY SCHEDULE

Varsity Football

Mt. St. Joe at Walbrook
City at Edmondson
Lake Clifton at John Carroll
Patterson at Southwestern
Carver at Douglass
Poly at Gilman
McDonogh at Northwestern
Dunbar at Northern
Walbrook at Mt. St. Joe
Forest Park vs. Southern, Kirk Field
Mervo at Curley

Cross Country

Lake Clifton at Curley
Douglass at Southwestern
Forest Park at City
Spaulding vs. Northern at Herring Run
Carver at Boys Latin
Mervo at Gibbons
Patterson at Edmondson
Loyola at Walbrook
Dunbar at Gibbons

Varsity Soccer

Friends at Southern
Gilman at Mervo
Park at Northern

MONDAY SCHEDULE

JV Soccer

Edmondson at Northwestern
Walbrook at City
Mervo at Northern
Lake Clifton at Severn
Boys Latin at Southwestern
Southern at Gilman

Morgan opener has old nemesis

Morgan State University and Hank Lattimore participate in a double inaugural tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at Hughes Stadium.

Morgan opens her 1976 home and Mid-Eastern conference season, and Lattimore makes his debut as head coach of the Bears at the 1:30 o'clock kickoff.

They will be entertaining a North Carolina Central aggregation that has proved something of a nemesis over the past four years — —

Morgan managed to squeeze out a 20-20 tie with the Eagles last fall after having suffered consecutive losses in 1972 (29-7), 1973 (11-8), and 1974 (13-3).

And that means this opener provides a sort of testing ground for both the Bears and their new head man.

NCC also is playing her first MEAC game, although she is 2-1 to date in non — conference competition. The Eagles whipped Elizabeth City (NC) State and Winston-Salem (NC) State, both of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA), before losing last weekend to Alcorn (Miss.) State.

• • •

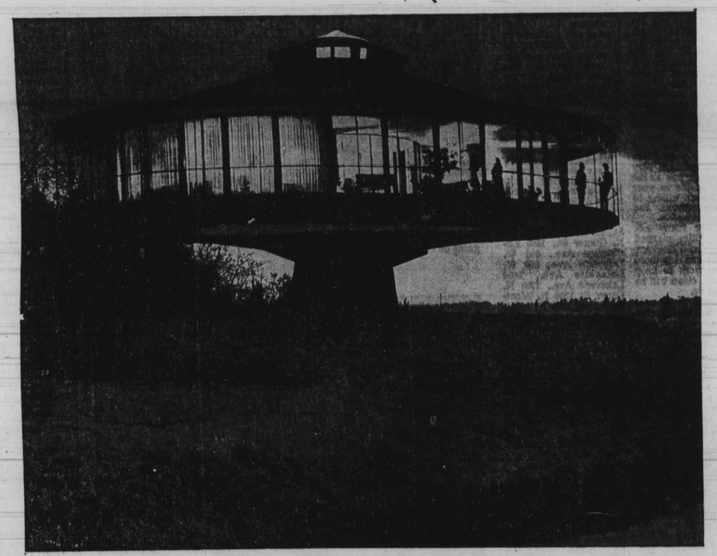
The Bears, on the other hand, are 1-1 in out - of - conference play. Lattimore's youngsters opened with a victory over Virginia State at Petersburg, then dropped a 42-16 decision to Grambling in their celebrated Tokyo meeting.

The winner of tomorrow's tilt will move into a tie for the early lead in the MEAC standings, since unbeaten (1-0) A and T plays Johnson C. Smith of the CIAA at Charlotte, and second place (2-1) South Carolina State plays host to Alcorn of the Southwestern conference . . . LACY.

'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Like New
VILLAGE AUTO SALES
Wilkens Ave.,
Corner Monroe
233-1900

"Pine forests, rolling hills, lakes and a house that rotates to take it all in... What more could you ask for?"

"Old Grand-Dad"



Old Grand-Dad
When you ask a lot more from life.

Head of the Bourbon Family.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskeys. 86 proof and 100 proof. Bottled in Bond. Old Grand-Dad Distillery Co., Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Est. 1938
Pete's CYCLE Co.
FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

BALTIMORE	BEL AIR	SEVERNA PARK	REISTERSTOWN
5001 Harford Rd.	344 Belair Rd.	Ritchie Hwy.	Village Square Shopping Center
254-3100	838-8021	647-8292	833-5655

OPEN DAILY—9:30 'til 6—Mon. and Fri. 9:30 'til 9

No Tags, Title, Insurance, or helmet needed. Must be 16 and have a drivers license.

BATAVUS

Model HS 50 Deluxe

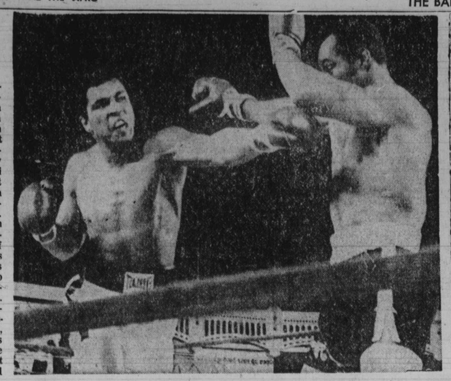
ALSO AVAILABLE
GARELLI MOTOBECANE

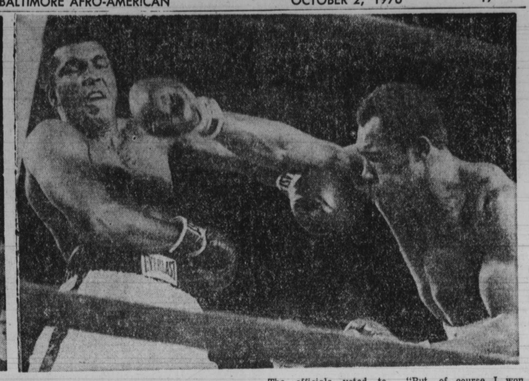
THE BEST PLACE TO PURCHASE YOUR MOTORIZED BICYCLE IS AT PETE'S CYCLE.
• 38 years experience in the bicycle & motorcycle business. • Complete Service Facilities • Largest Selection
FINANCING
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

THE AREAS LARGEST FRAME FASHION SELECTION
FEATURING
C. Dior — Von Furstenberg — Cardin
De La Renta — Menrad — Avant Garde

20% OFF
The "Sly Stone" Collections

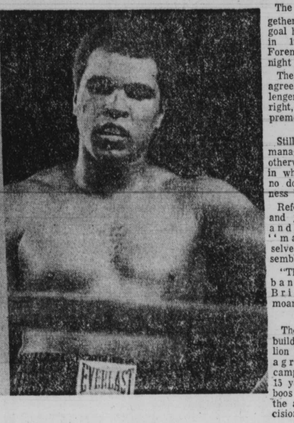
SECURITY OPTICAL
SECURITY SQUARE MALL
(OPPOS. THE CINEMA)
Dr. Michael Birnbaum Optometrist 944-0088
Contact Lenses Eye Examinations Major Credit Cards





GIVING AND TAKING—Champion Muhammad Ali (far left) gave a little and took a little from challenger Ken Norton in their world heavyweight title bout at Yankee Stadium, New York, Tuesday night. Officials voted Ali an unanimous winner but the crowd of 42,738 and a majority of newsmen covering the event disagreed. It was the first time in AFRO memory that onlookers made Ali the target of heavy booing. On this paper's scorecard, it was felt that Norton's failure to score a knockout was responsible for his fate. Rarely is a champion deprived of his title if he escapes a kayo. Invariably, if there is a decision it is rendered in favor of the man wearing the crown. It is one of boxing's cardinal rules.

NEW and EXCITING!!!
MORGAN STATE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL
HOME GAME SCHEDULE
HUGHES STADIUM-2 P.M.
OCT. 2—NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL
OCT. 16—S.C. STATE COLLEGE HOMECOMING
Oct. 23—DELAWARE STATE FAMILY DAY
NOV. 6—VIRGINIA UNION
ADMISSION $4.00
SEASON BOOKS....$13.00
HOMECOMING.....$5.00
*(INCLUDES HOMECOMING) TICKETS OR INFORMATION
CALL: 893-3050 or 893-3051
SPORTS SPECTACULAR
MORGAN VS HOWARD
R.F.K. STADIUM WASH., D.C.
NOV. 20TH
THE BEAR BOOSTERS ARE COMING...JOIN 'EM!



ALI RETAINS TITLE:

Norton forgets the rules and has to pay the price

By Sam Lacy

NEW YORK — There is a rule - of - thumb in boxing circles that a champion rarely loses his title on his feet.

Also, there's an axion in common law that ignorance of the rules is no excuse.

Ken Norton must have forgotten both of these Tuesday night as he faced the press in his dressing room under the stands at Yankee Stadium after losing his second bid for the world heavyweight crown.

Ken said he "knew" he won his recently ended fight with Muhammad Ali. He insisted the reporters "knew" it and he was certain Ali also "knew it, whether he'd admit it or not."

The only trouble was titleholder.

That Norton did everything in the 15 rounds of milling except what he had to do.

That was to knock out the

The officials voted together in denying Ken the goal he sought in Carcacas in 1974 against George Foreman and Tuesday night against Ali.

They were in unanimous agreement that the challenger let Ali remain upright, therefore, lost his supreme chance.

• • •

Still, Norton and his manager, Bob Biron, felt otherwise. And the manner in which they reacted left no doubt as to the bitterness both harbored.

Referee Arthur Mercante and judges Barney Smith and Harold Lederman "made asses of themselves," Norton told the assembled reporters.

"That was the biggest bandit job since the Brink's robbery," bemoaned Biron.

• • •

The 42,735 fans who help build the record $3.5 million live gate, seemed to agree with the losing champion. For the first time in 15 years, there were more boos than cheers following the announcement of a decision for Ali

• • •

To be objective, it might be said here that the dissenters were louder, if not more numerous, than the Ali worshippers.

As for the champion, he admitted that Norton is as close to being his nemesis as will be found.

• • •

"He's not as bruising as (Joe) Frazier but he's a lot harder to fight. I had to be all out in the 15th, or I'd be the ex-champ now—and retired," quipped Ali.

"But, of course I won. Ain't I the greatest"

On the AFRO scorecard, the match appeared as even as can be built, and the view was that the decision could go either way. This despite the fact Norton had been the choice to win.

• • •

But, again the old boxing rule - of - thumb must be taken into account. Champions seldom lose on their feet. Ken needed to at least floor Muhammad.

• • •

Not since 1932, when Jack Sharkey won the crown from Max Schmeling has a title changed hands on a decision. And it should be remembered that Schmeling was an unpopular German who a few years later became a member of the Nazi party.

Since then, in 1949, Eggard Charles won the title by outpointing Jersey Joe Walcott, but at that time neither was the reigning champion. They were fighting for the crown vacated by the retired Rocky Marciano.

• • •

As stated previously Norton was the pre-fight pick at this desk—as he had been in two earlier confrontations with Ali.

Tuesday's result leaves the writer with a one - for - three mark and the consolation that all were close.

But coming close, as they say at the pit, only pays off in pitching horseshoes.

And, while a .333 average may be impressive in the batter's box, it is not exactly awesome in the forecaster's boxing ring.

How Lincoln Heights "did it" with some help from its friends

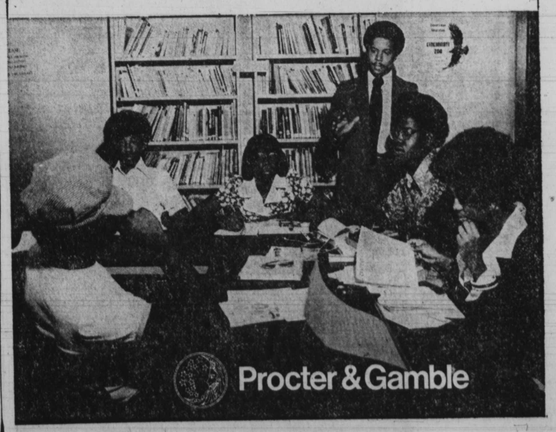
Lincoln Heights, the largest all-black incorporated municipality in the U.S., is a suburb of Cincinnati — where Procter & Gamble's worldwide headquarters are located. Lincoln Heights residents are proud of their city; so the mayor asked Procter & Gamble to help them tell their story. The result: "Lincoln Heights Doin' It."

That's the name of a book designed, written, named, and produced by a group of Lincoln Heights teen-agers, with the help of a grant from Procter & Gamble and volunteer supervision by a P&G art director, Samuel Ross.

"Doin' It" is a collection of biographical sketches about people who grew up in Lincoln Heights and have now "made it," including a well-known black poet, doctor, basketball coach, and others.

The booklet was distributed throughout Lincoln Heights to homes, schools, and libraries. It has fostered a new sense of pride in the community and is helping motivate young people toward responsible careers.

"Lincoln Heights Doin' It" was just one way that P&G employees put affirmative action into action.



Procter & Gamble

OCT 2