—Muhammed Ali

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Association." The scheme took place over the last year.

Ali said he had no knowledge of the embezzlement, and added, "I am always wrapped in controversy. Controversy is my middle name."

A legitimate organization bearing the boxer's name, Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, Inc. of Santa Monica, Calif., was reported at first not to be involved, but subsequent investigation revealed it was.

A lawyer for Ali said accounts with the former champion's name on them were involved, and MAPS was one of the accounts. In addition, the head of MAPS, Harold Smith, had ostensibly disappeared and his whereabouts were unknown.

In Philadelphia, Sammie Marshall, vice president of the Santa Monica group, said fights promoted by MAPS will go on as scheduled pending outcome of the bank investigation.

"Until we find out what the allegations are, and the clarifications, we will then have a press conference, probably in Los Angeles," Marshall told UPI. "But as of now nothing is cancelled and everything is going as per schedule."

There was speculation the investigation into the sports organization pretending to bear Ali's name might lead to cancellation of the title fight in New York Feb. 23 between Gerry Cooney and Ken Norton, copromoted by MAPS.

But it was learned that Marshall is a former loan officer at Wells Fargo Bank, and Smith was associated with Ben Lewis, also a former bank loan officer. Lewis and Smith form an entertainment promotion business in Los Angeles.

George Caufield, vice president in charge of public relations at Wells Fargo headquarters in San Francisco, confirmed that the bank was "in the preliminary stages of an investigation" into "what appears to be an internal manipulation of funds involving the employee." He refused to elaborate.

Officials at the Beverly Hills branch, which does millions of dollars in business with the entertainment industry, declined to discuss the allegations.

A spokesman said the bank had been investigating the alleged embezzlement for about a week, but did not seek help from a law enforcement agency until Jan. 30, when the FBI was asked to intervene.

—Jones recalls days as hostage

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far as the beating of hostages goes, I must say I never saw it. I only have heard of it.

"It was good for our morale that the guards slept nights like logs," he said. "Then we began to call along the cellblock. Naturally not really loud, but in our cell block, in which there were six cells, you could carry on a good conversation. That was the only way to get information from those who knew more than we did.

"When we went to the toilet we always were blindfolded," he said. "The toilet was only 10 paces from my cell. Nevertheless every time they bound a blindfold over my eyes.

"We only could take a shower every three or four days because the guards said the Americans used too much water."

He said that one guard told him that for all 52 hostages there was only about 20 quarts of water per day.

"Going to the toilet and to the video room were the only possibilities to get out of the cell," Jones said. "They showed us usually for an hour — they stole the video cassettes from our embassy — either American television series or some Iranian propaganda film.

"It was advisable to look at the propanganda films, too. Otherwise they would bar you from the next American film.

"The food was in order — sometimes," he said. "Naturally it was not a three-star restaurant menu, but when you remember that we were hostages it was okay."

Jones said his captors were "stingy with the food" although they had a lot in stock from the food supplies of Americans who were stationed in Iran under the Shah.

He was reunited with his wife Mattie at West Point. They have four daughters.

—Reagan tells where he stands

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and would keep Atlanta officials posted through a series of progress reports.

Jackson also said that entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. will perform March 10 at a benefit concert to raise money for the investigation.

He said the Davis performance at the Atlanta Civic Center should raise $75,000 or more to help the city with costs of police overtime and other investigation costs.

Jackson said the $100,000 reward fund previously raised from civic and government sources remains "intact," but that amounts above that figure might be used for the investigation. Jackson said there was around $50,000 or so above" the original $100,000 reward fund available for use in the investigation.

Last week was not the first time Reagan had questioned some aspects of affirmative action and it is known that he is being urged to trim the sails of the EEOC.

A panel chaired by a black man, J. A. Parker, head of the conservative think tank Lincoln Institute in Washington, claimed in a report to Reagan that the EEOC has created "a new racism in America in which every individual is judged by race."

It urged that "intent" be part of the evidence when a firm is accused of discrimination, the EEOC's budget be cut, that the agency not be allowed to initiate lawsuits for a year and be stripped of its designated role of lead agency in interpreting and formulating equal employment enforcement policy in the government.

EEOC responded that the Parker report reflected ignorance of the law. It said many of the actions urged on the president could only be made by Congress or the courts. It also said the recommendations would strip the agency of its independent status and put it at the whim of the president or the Office of Management and Budget.

Dr. David Williams takes post at Allen

DR. DAVID WILLIAMS

PHILADELPHIA — Dr. David Warren Williams, director of graduate student services and associate professor of education at Temple University, in Philadelphia, is the new president of Allen University. Allen is a predominately black, coeducational institution in Columbia, S.C.

Bishop Frank M. Reid Jr., chairman of the Allen board of trustees and leader of the Seventh District AME Church which fund the 110-year-old university, has announced that Williams will succeed Dr. Wardell G. Nichols, interim president since June 1979.

Williams attended Edward Waters College, in Jacksonville, Fla. before earning a bachelor's degree in 1962 from Albany (Ga.) State College, a master's in 1969 from Indiana State University and a doctorate in 1975 from Ohio State University in student personnel and higher educational administration.

During his 13-year career in higher education, Williams has also served as assistant dean for student affairs at the University of Minnesota, director of student field experiences in Ohio State's College of Education, and as professor at Elizabeth City State (NC) and Central State (OH) Universities.

Williams is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Williams of, Accomac, Va. The Rev. Williams is presiding elder of the Portsmouth District of the Virginia AME Conference. Williams and his wife, Pamela, have four children, Eric, Ericka, Mathew and Joy.

Williams assumed his duties at Allen February 1.

Mitchell to speak at SCSC

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — Parren J. Mitchell, U.S. Representative from Maryland's Seventh District, will speak at the annual Smith - Hammond - Middleton Memorial Service at South Carolina State College Sunday, Feb. 8, at 2:30 p.m.

Ever wonder what it says on prescriptions

Have you ever tried to read your doctor's prescription? If you've had some difficulty, don't blame it all on his handwriting.

The fact is, he's writing in Latin. For the curious, here are English translations of some of the more common Latin expressions that doctors use:

— ad lib — freely, as needed

— b.i.d. — twice a day

— t.i.d. — three times a day

— q.i.d. — four times a day

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— h.s. — at bedtime

— a.c. — before meals

— p.r.n. — as the occasion arises.

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New fellowship program for minority journalists

RESTON, Va. — American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation has announced sponsorship of a new minority fellowship program for 1981. The program will provide funds for the attendance of minority journalists and journalism educators at ANPA training conferences and seminars.

The fellowship program will pay travel, lodging, meals and training fees for selected fellows. Candidates should be minority journalists currently at newspapers or members of journalism faculties, including those at historically black colleges and universities.

Potential candidates who wish to nominate themselves, or newspaper and journalism school administrators who wish to nominate someone else, are encouraged to call - 9500 for application forms and further details. Applications should be submitted by Feb. 15 for attendance at one of the ANPA training sessions during the first six months of 1981.

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Lerone Bennett urges black college support

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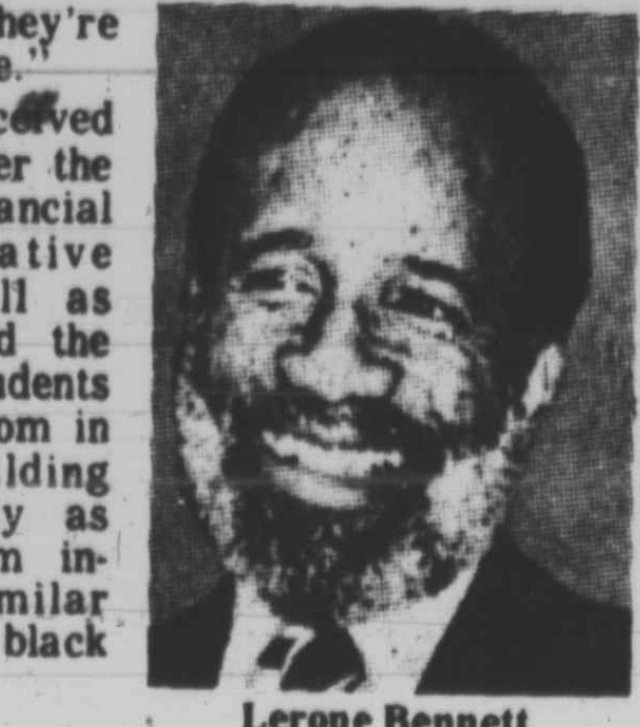

Lerone Bennett

Black colleges and universities in this country are charged with the task of preserving and extending the record of the black experience, according to Lerone Bennett, historian and author.

Bennett served as the guest speaker for Morgan State University's convocation, held last week, to kick-off its celebration of Black History.

"Black history month is a holy time," said Bennett, "when we as a people call ourselves to account in the black struggle.

"We must commit ourselves and increase the circle of love, respect and unity in black America."

Addressing his remarks on the state of black universities, he stressed the need for support of black colleges and pointed out that the growth of such institutions is being threatened.

"Black institutions in this nation are being threatened like they never were before. The gravediggers are waiting in the wings for them to fall.

"But we need black colleges today because of the sensitivities needed in dealing with black youths."

He pointed out that in order for blacks to achieve parity in this country, the number of black students enrolled in institutions of higher education would have to increase by 540,000 or at least 116 percent.

He then said, "The future of Morgan State University and other black institutions is in our hands. We're going to decide whether they're going to live or die."

Morgan has received much attention over the past year for financial and administrative problems as well as growing pains and the more than 200 students who packed the room in the Jenkins Building listened attentively as Bennett gave them insight into similar problems at other black institutions.

NAACP to hold Atlanta youth memorial

The Baltimore NAACP will sponsor a tribute to youth in memoriam to youths of Atlanta, Ga. who have been slain over the past 18 months.

The program will be held Monday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Knox United Presbyterian Church, 1300 N. Eden St.

Judge William "Billy" Murphy Jr. will be the guest speaker. Also included on the program will be the Dunbar Senior High School Choir, Rev. Benjamin Foust, Natalie Carter, Phillip Church and youth speakers, Todd Taylor, Stephanie Williams and John Cotton.

C-P not satisfied with rate hike

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company says it's dissatisfied with an approved 44.5 percent boost in operating revenues but doesn't plan to appeal to the courts.

"No, I don't think we would do that," said Walter Maschert, a spokesman for the telephone company.

The Maryland Public Service Commission Thursday granted C&P a $25.3 million increase in operating revenues, which will result in an average 5 percent increase in monthly bill for C&P's 1.7 million customers.

The new charges went into effect Jan. 30.

The PSC, at the same time, eliminated charges for "downgradin?" residential service contracts and fees for extension lines and also limited the amount which may be charged for special telephone equipment for the hearing impaired.

C&P citing soaring inflation and interest rates, had sought a $71.5 million rate hike equal to 10.1 percent of current revenues.

C&P vice-president J. Henry Butta criticized the Commission's decision, which followed more than 11 days of hearings, saying the increase "falls far short of what the company needs to continue providing the kind of service our customers need.

"Inflation and soaring interest rates make it increasingly difficult to afford the additional capital need to continue our program to replace, improve, and build new facilities," he said.

Residential customers will no longer pay for switching from one service contract to a less expensive one, as a result of the decision. For example, customers won't have to pay now to change from "measured service (providing a certain number of local calls each month) to "economy service (under which customers pay for each local call.)

Residential customers had been charged a one-time fee of $14 for such a change, said Thomas J. Hatem, PSC chairman.

C&P also will no longer charge residential customers 48 cents and business customers 78 cents a month for extension lines. The state commission also limited to $13 per month special equipment for the hearing imparied.

"The problem was the costs were just getting out of reach of the people who needed it," Hatem said.

Grocery prices rose during December

Energy and grocery prices in the metropolitan area each rose 0.5 percent during December — with energy prices up 18.7 percent during 1980 and grocery prices increasing 11.8 percent.

The December grocery prices "reflected higher prices for eggs, dairy products and fresh vegetables partially offset by lower meat, poultry and fish prices," Alvin I. Murgulis, Regional Commissioner for the U.S. Labor Department, said Thursday.

Dairy products' prices rose 1.8 percent in December, the largest jump in nine months, with produce prices up 0.2 percent. Prices for meats, poultry and fish dropped 0.8 percent during December, the first decline since May, Margulis said.

The December hike put the metropolitanarea consumer index at 266.4 percent at year's end. That means a shopper must pay $26.64 for groceries that cost $10 in 1967.

On the energy price front, sharp increases in gasoline and home heating oil prices led the price rise, Margulis said.

Residential gas and electricity costs, meanwhile, dropped in December.

Margulis said December home heating oil prices rose 3.1 percent from November, the largest jump in nine months. Baltimore consumers paid 19 cents more per gallon for th il in December than they did a year ago.

Gasoline price rose 0.9 percent during the month — the largest increase in eight months. An average gallon of gas cost $1.24 during December in the metropolitan area, said Margulis.

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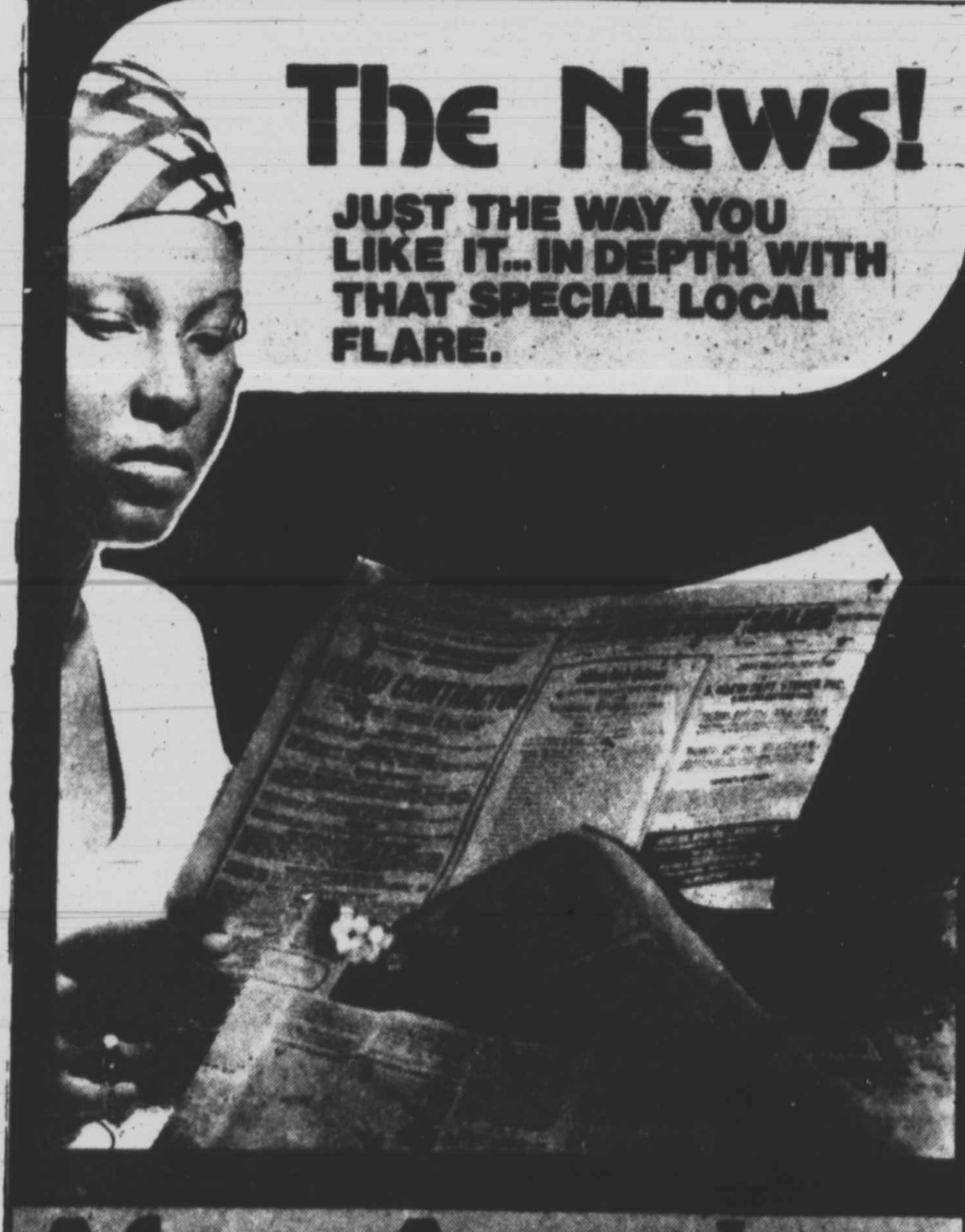

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