Basketball

College Standings

Mid-Eastern A.C.

Morgan	8	0	1.000
Md. E. Shore	9	1	.900
A and T	5	4	.556
Delaware St.	5	6	.455
Howard	3	6	.333
N.C. Central	2	7	.222
S.C. State	1	9	.100

Midweek Results

Lincoln 76, Coppin State 73
Bowie State 94, Frostburg 62
Hampton 105, St. Paul's 83
Randolph-Macon 83, Va. State 77
A and T 77, J.C. Smith 73 (OT)
J.C. Smith 116, Livingstone 110
Fayetteville 81, St. Aug 73
Bethune 86, Albany State 76
Benedict 70, Clark 68
Bishop 99, Wiley 81

MEAC Weekend Schedule

Friday

A and T at Morgan
N.C. Central at Howard
Delaware State at S.C. State
Md., E. Shore at Barber-Scotia

Saturday

A and T at Howard
N.C. Central at Morgan
Md., E. Shore at S.C. State

Were you there this time?

IS THIS YOU whom AFRO photographer Ben Phillips snapped at a recent Baltimore sports event? If so, clip this picture and present it to Mrs. Gertrude Steele with proper identification, on the 3rd floor of the AFRO building BEFORE NOON Tuesday. By following these directions, you may receive $5 for being in the right place at the right time.

Fans elated Ali erases Quarry bout

After all the whoopla in New York concerning Muhammad Ali's on-again-off-again treatment of a proposed May bout with heavyweight Jerry Quarry, fans for the most part were unmoved by the cancellation. Some were even happy.

Ali was tentatively scheduled to box Quarry on May 13, in Madison Square Garden. He changed his mind following a reported threat by heavyweight champion George Foreman that if he went through with the Quarry thing, there would be no title shot for him.

When Muhammad backed off signing with Jerry, the latter accused him of being party, with Foreman, to a "black conspiracy."

Ali became huffed and said he'd fight. Then Foreman reinforced his stand through New York connections and Ali-Quarry was cancelled.

Now it was time for Quarry, his manager Gil Clancy, and Garden officials to blast Ali.

To most fans, however, it was a couldn't care-less situation. They were asking who needs another Ali fight with a man he has soundly thrashed twice in the last four years.

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$1.2 million suit filed by ABA star

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) —Utah Stars center Zelmo Beaty is suing the team and its controlling company, Mountain States Sports Inc., for $1.2 million.

Beaty's attorneys, Daniel L. Berman and Stephen G. Crockett, filed the suit last weekend in Third District Court and said it is expected to be served on team officials Monday.

The suit was filed more than four months after the Stars filed an action against Beaty and his New York attorney, Lawrence Fletcher. That suit charged breach of contract after Beaty failed to report for training camp in September.

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Beaty's suit claims the Stars' action was dropped after fines were imposed against the veteran center.

The suit charges Beaty should receive more than $700,000 in damages he suffered because the Stars refused to provide insurance and pension benefits guaranteed Beaty in his contract with the Los Angeles Stars.

The suit also claims the $7,000 fine levied against Beaty when he refused to report to camp last year is excessive. It asks the court to set what it considers to be a "fair" fine and then rule the club must reimburse Beaty for the difference.

The suit alleges the Stars owe him $257,500 for playing the rest of the season and asks for $300,000 damages for breach of contract.

Hal Jackson, Lane, Page in NFL 'mini-Olympics'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The CBS-TV network, not to be outdone by ABC-TV's "Superstars" competition, is having a mini-olympics of its own.

CBS-TV has announced that it will present an "All-Pro Football Olympia," featuring 33 National Football League players, who will compete for prize money in a series of football-related events.

The competition, which will take place on Sunday, March 10, in the Orange Bowl, will be presented on the "CBS Sports Spectacular" on Sunday, March 17, from 1-2:30 p.m. EDT.

There will be a total of 10 events, with players competing in one or more with first, second and third place prize money awarded in each event. The events include punting for distance, blocking sled race (for linemen), 40-yard sprint (for linemen), field goal kicking (for distance and accuracy), broken field running (100-yard slalom), 100-yard dash, passing for accuracy, passing for distance, 400-yard relay and tug-of-war.

Also, there will be a most versatile athlete event. Harold Jackson, MacArthur Lane, Dan Pastorini, Ted Hendricks and Milt Morin will participate in that event, but it also is open to any of the other athletes entered in the competition provided they qualify in a series of elimination heats.

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Others named to participate in the Olympia:

Quarterbacks — Ken Stabler, Bob Griese, Roger Staubach, Terry Bradshaw and Archie Manning.

Backs and wide receivers — Chuck Foreman, John Gilliam, Isaac Curtis, Bob Hayes, Ron Johnson, Floyd Little, Rich Caster.

Linemen — Alan Page, Merlin Olsen, Wally Chambers, Joe Greene, Walt Sweeney, Reggie McKenzie.

Placekickers — David Ray, Nick Mike-Mayer, Tom Dempsey, Roy Gerela, Garo Ypremian, Jan Stenerud.

Punters — Steve O'Neil, Herman Weaver, Jerell Wilson, Ray Guy.

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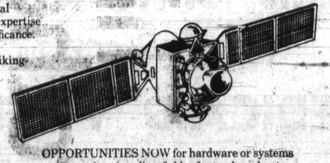

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Black History And Revolution

Liberia's President and Mrs. William R. Tolbert shown on visit to the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers in Baltimore, June, 1972.

By James S. Tinney

The time is here for the white liberal teachers in suburban schools to pin a black photograph on the bulletin board and congratulate themselves on introducing white teenage students to black history.

Inner city schools and churches also will make room for an annual observance of the past.

When the celebration is over, all will return to more defended the cause in much that they way some think that going to church on Christmas qualifies them to be called disciples.

But the Negritude of an African-American Heritage proclamation, a tradition, upon a national acceptance by the few or many.

Neither is its necessity based on its effectiveness as a stop-gap measure in guidance and self-understanding.

And what a beginning it was! African society before the coming of the white was highly organized, buttressed by trained armies number in the hundreds of thousands, with welfare provisions for the old and sick.

Iron, the first pottery was manufactured, the multiplication table in the form of the abacus invented, the painting of portraits begun, and even a vaccination for smallpox.

At different times, the kingdom of Ghana built a capital city, the Songhay empire was as large as all of Europe, the Bantu practiced birth control, and at least four areas had already reduced their population to maximum forms before contact with Europeans.

The distorted pictures presenting Africans as ignorant or uncultured is obviously false. It is also absurd to think that the above examples are exceptions, or that the vast majority of Africans remained untouched by these developments.

On the contrary, empires influenced surrounding territories, and even isolated groupings reflected cultural patterns and societal formations equally authentic.

There is no wonder that Africa is justly regarded as the mother of civilization, the cradle of civilization, the home of the whole human race, whether one accepts a theory of evolution or creation.

Whether, for example, God planted Adam in the pristine gardens on the Euphrates, or not, the findings of Dr. L.S.B. Leakey place man in Africa.

Such dominant culture, not unexpectedly, both survived the trips to America, and made its presence known

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History sites

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Square, where several moved and shot President Abraham Lincoln made one of his most important statements on slavery.

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ROCHESTER—Frederick Douglass Monument, Central Ave. and S. Paul St.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—Mount Olivet Cemetery, 1340 E. Fifth St., burialsite of many Negro veterans of the Civil, Indian and Spanish-American wars.

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