'Hyah comes de judge' and even he's confused

Someone once said of golf that you 'drive for show and putt for dough."

Jim Dent, recognized as the longest driver on the PGA tour but one of the weakest putters, drove "for show" early last week then went "for the dough" to win the Amana VIP tournament at Iowa City, Iowa.

Dent finished in a six-way tie for first at the end of 18 holes, then sank a pressure 15-foot putt for an eagle on the second hole of a sudden death playoff to win it. He had stayed alive in the playoff by dropping in a 25-foot putt for a birdie on the first hole.

"I was lucky I made two good putts," said Dent. "That was the difference."

Dent, veteran Frank Beard, defending VIP champ Bobby Mitchell, Mason Rudolph, Mark Hayes and Charles Coody each carded a six-under par 66 on the Finkbine course to tie for the lead at the end of 18 holes.

Only Beard and Dent, who had to be called back to the course from his hotel room, survived the first hole of the playoff. Then after Dent's 15-footer rolled into the cup on the par-five 523-yard No. 2 hole, Beard missed a six-footer and the match was over.

The victory was worth $3,000 for Dent.

Street tennis program launched at the plaza

The mobile tennis program sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, began its second year in Baltimore Thursday with some 20 inner-city boys and girls on hand for initial instructions at Hopkins Plaza.

In town with the Pepsi team of tennis experts to help launch the program were Sam Hall, manager, Communications Programs for Pepsi, and Vernon Morgan, American Tennis Association official and Eastern Lawn Tennis Association star, who demonstrated the skills portion of the program at the opening exhibition.

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Comenting on the program, Jean W. Powell, supervisor of girls and women's activities, said: "We will bring mobile tennis vans to designated play areas in Baltimore on a regular basis for ten weeks this summer.

The vans will be staffed by trained tennis instructors from the Park and Recreation Department and will contain all the equipment required for play and practice, including a new concept in portable tennis equipment, rebound nets, paddles, rackets, balls and awards.

The Park and Recreation Department has set aside 20 tennis sites for this program."

The Bureau of Recreation has announced the following schedule for implementing the program five days a week for the next ten weeks:

MONDAY — John E. Howard and Webster Kendrick (mornings); Dickey Hill and Harlem Park (afternoons).

TUESDAY — Garrett Heights and Bocek (mornings); Roosevelt and Elmley (afternoons).

WEDNESDAY — Fort View and Cherry Hill (mornings); Flag House and Mt. Winans (afternoons).

THURSDAY — Fred Leidig and Mount Royal (mornings); Irvington and Grove Park (afternoons).

FRIDAY — Madison Square and PS 144 (mornings); Elmer Henderson and George Nichols (afternoons).

ATTENTION NOTICE — All graduating high school and college seniors. Have your picture on the AFRO's new School Page coming soon. Send a black and white glossy photograph with biographical information and future plans to Clarence Hunter, the AFRO City Desk, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201. ...

GUTTED HOME OF STAR — Outfielder Reggie Jackson of the Baltimore Orioles suffered the loss of 85 percent of his home and countless valuables, in a pre-dawn blaze Sunday near Oakland, Calif. Damage to the home itself was estimated at $85,000, but Jackson said the loss included World Series rings, his most valuable player trophy, scores of suits, topcoats, shoes and other personal belongings.

MONTREAL BOUND — Former Brooklyn Park (Md.) High School and Naval Academy star Lloyd Keaser, now a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, is at Brockport (NY) State this weekend to begin conditioning for the Montreal Olympics. Keaser won the 149-pound berth on the U.S. wrestling team to climax a scintillating career that has netted 16 national and international titles over the past five years.

Southern High student honored

Cheryl McCormick, a 17 year-old junior at Southern High School recently accepted a service award from the American Lung Association of Maryland for her volunteer work during the 1975 Christmas Seal Campaign.

Under the direction of Isador Oglesby, a business teacher at the school, the Student Service Council conducted a "Post a Card for Health Campaign" in December.

Members of the council package Christmas Seals for each homeroom and set up mailboxes throughout the building. Students purchased the Christmas Seals for one penny each and used the stamps to "mail" Christmas cards throughout the school. Students deposited the cards with the Christmas Seal on them and Council members delivered the cards to the addressee.

As a result of the campaign, $236 was collected and donated to the Lung Association's Baltimore City Advisory Council.

Miss McCormick, who lives in the Cherry Hill section of Baltimore, plans to pursue a career in social work after graduating from Southern High School and to continue her volunteer work with the Lung Association.

'Blue Moon' goes to Chicago

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves have traded John "Blue Moon" Odum of their Richmond farm team to the Chicago White Sox for Minor Leaguer Pete Varney.

Odum, who formerly starred for the Oakland A's and the Braves, was sent to the White Sox Des Moines, Iowa, farm club.

Varney, a catcher, batted .250 for the White Sox in 1974. He will join the Braves Richmond team.

Druid Hill net registration set

The six-week program of free tennis instruction will be launched Monday at 9:30 a.m., at the Druid Hill Park courts.

Registration of participants 8 to 17 years, will be held Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 o'clock to noon both days.

The 2-year-old program invites beginners to share the clinics sponsored by the Junior League of Baltimore, which also provides racquets and balls.

Candidates are required to bring only tennis shoes and a zest for learning.

Winner take all? Who kids whom?

BULLETIN

TOKYO (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and the American promoters of his boxing-wrestling bout with Japanese challenger Antonio Inoki Thursday abrogated a winner-take-all agreement based on Ali's Muslim and the American Ilm Beliefs.

Promoter Bob Arum told a news conference Ali was compelled to cancel the pact, whereby the winner would receive the expected total purse of $9 million, because of his Muslim religion, which prohibit gambling.

Allah, please spare us. Please deliver us from the desire to believe Ali.

The world heavyweight champion has put over many a "snow job" on the public over the last five years, bet he has been successful only because the world is full of those folks P. T. Barnum once said are "born every minute."

But Muhammad Ali and his newest playing partner, wrestler Antonio Inoki, have gone a bit far in their collaboration on tonight's (Friday) boxer-wrestler "battle" in Tokyo.

Wednesday they jointly "agreed" to fight out their "martial arts championship" on a winner-take-all basis."

Whoosh!

Promoters, who unblushingly bill the bout "The Super Fight of The Century," claim the winner's paycheck could total $9 million.

"I promise you this shall be no contest," Ali shouted in a television appearance with Inoki Wednesday night.

Cynics were inclined to agree, but that is not what the champion meant. Both he and Inoki insist the fight will be for real.

At an elaborately staged and nationally-televised contract-signing ceremony, the fighters signed the winner-take-all clause. Or, at least, that is what the master of ceremonies said they signed.

With Ali already signed to defend against Ken Norton in September, and with an injury such as an inexperienced athlete can suffer in a "serious" match with a wrestler, it is not the least out of line to ask who is kidding whom.

South Korea host to heavy champ

SEOUL (UPI) — World heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali will arrive Sunday for a three-day visit at the invitation of a South Korean national newspaper published in Seoul.

The Kyunghyang Daily News said in a front-page announcement Saturday that Ali's visit to Seoul was arranged with the help of Lee Joon-Koo, Ali's Karate teacher.

Lee is reported to be in Tokyo along with Ali to help the boxing king for the forthcoming bout with Japanese pro-wrestler Antonio Inoki.

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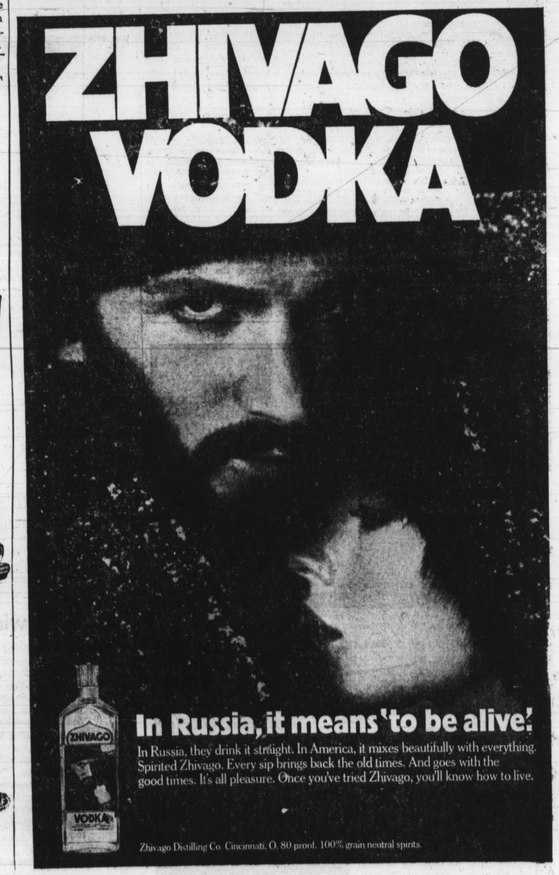

MCHR officers says he resigns under pressure

By Bryan D. Holt

Citing increased political pressures and acknowledging the best interests of the community, Dennis Schatzman, public relations officer for the Maryland Commission on Human Relations (MCHR), told the AFRO that he has resigned his position effective June 29.

In a June 20 letter to Elbert L. A. Guillory, executive director, Schatzman said he is leaving because he is "not a diplomat."

He explained, "We need diplomats. We need them to avoid extermination so that MCHR can help to attain progress for those persons protected under Article 49B. Anyone less than that is a hazard and a detriment to MCHR."

The controversial young staffer told the AFRO that he has long been pressured by state and local politicians and businessmen to hand in his resignation.

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He mentioned big businesses which belong to the 6,000-member Baltimore Chamber of Commerce. Del. Frank Robey and several black legislators as some of those who reportedly find him "far too vocal."

According to Schatzman, State Sen. Robert L. Douglass once told him that the commission "rubbed too many people the wrong way." Schatzman sees Douglass and other legislators who either "don't care or don't exercise the power they have" as being responsible in part for the agency's present problems.

Douglass was in New Jersey and could not be reached by the AFRO for comment.

A key "educator" before the Black Caucus in Annapolis, Schatzman said, "I received direct pressure from Del. Robey a few weeks ago. He told me that he was out to get me on May 14 and to remember where my paycheck comes from. He even told (MCHR) staff people that he was after me."

When the AFRO talked with Del. Robey, he explained that he had, in fact, made the comment about the paycheck, but in a completely different context.

He said, "We were just joking back and forth at a Jimmy Carter campaign rally and the subject of the commission and the planned investigation came up. Dennis didn't know at that time that I was heading the committee.

"Anyway, when I told him, he said that he hoped that I could be fair and impartial and I assured him that I could. And then he said that 'we know how to take care of your type if you're not' which I took as a joke. Then I made the remark about the paycheck, also as a joke."

Robey had not known that Schatzman was resigning and he expressed his agreement with the man's statement that the commission needs a diplomat.

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Schatzman also claims that School Board Commissioner Howard E. Marshall told him that they "(MCHR) did not think (of) the big businesses were not going to staffed for the commission's acting as strongly as they have.

Responding to the allegations, Marshall told the AFRO, "No, I never said anything in that tone at all to Mr. Schatzman. I don't even recall having talked to him, except once, and then I remember him expressing his opinion, but I didn't have much to say at all."

Marshall is employed in the Community Relations Department of McCormick and Company, one of the businesses seeking to "desiege" MCHR, according to Schatzman.

The attack is alleged to be the result of the commission's successful efforts to kill Senate Bill 288 earlier this year. The measure would have prevented the agency from conducting class-action discrimination investigations.

Such probes have proved invaluable for cases in which private citizens have brought charges against major corporations.

The 13-page bill would have placed deadlines on the cases brought to the agency. If the deadlines were not met, the cases would be thrown out. Schatzman said that this would mean that most of the over 250 cases now waiting to be heard would never receive any attention.

As a result of the bill not being passed, Schatzman says that it is not expected that the commission will receive any favorable legislation "until certain people leave," his being one of them.

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Schatzman also said that certain legislators are looking for Guillory's resignation. It is Guillory, he says, whose "aggressiveness has been instrumental in forming a top-notch investigative team that is unsurpassed."

Schatzman told the AFRO, "Businesses fear Gil, and, as is usually the case with some people, they seek to destroy that which they fear."

He continued, "There's not a man in this city or in this state, for that matter, who holds my respect as Guillory does. I know no one more fearless nor more brilliant."

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It is perhaps these traits which are responsible for the adversity which the commission now finds itself up against. But Schatzman does not see the agency's future as hopeless.

He stated, "The commission can be saved, but only through courageous acts of diplomacy on the part of its leadership. Guillory is a diplomat, I am not.

"I think that with my being out of the way, the community, and I mean the total community, should be able to support him to the hilt."

Tennis clinic at Druid Hill during summer

Free tennis lessons sponsored by the Junior League of Baltimore, will begin on Monday, June 28 in Druid Hill Park/Lake-Side Courts.

The program, in its third year, will offer both beginning and intermediate levels of instruction for children ages 9-17. There are two one-hour classes each week for six weeks.

Registration days are Monday and Tuesday, June 28th and 29th from 9:30 to 12 at the courts. Rackets and balls will be provided and tennis shoes are required.

The program is designed to promote tennis in the city and to utilize the existing courts at Druid Hill Park. In addition to the program this year, there will be a Tournament Practice Playing Session on Tuesdays and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m.

The instructors are Carlton Cromwell, Ms. Eloise Massey, Ms. Ann Koger and Leroy Levi. For more information contact Ms. Maureen Merkert at 467-3198.

ACCRA, Ghana — Ghana and the People's Republic of China have signed a protocol agreement under which China is to provide Ghana with agriculture-orientated technical assistance.

SITTING PRETTY — Becky Woodley, a drama major at Richmond's Virginia Commonwealth University, has her sights on becoming a star. If the response of audiences to her performance as the leading lady in a university production of "West Side Story" can be a sign of things to come, Miss Woodley is well on her way. She hails from Marlow Heights, Md.

Alternative Learning Center to be housed at Morgan State

Dr. Andrew Billingsley, president of Morgan State University, and Dr. John Crew, superintendent of Baltimore City Public Schools, have jointly announced the development of an Alternative Learning Center to be housed on the Morgan University campus.

The center, scheduled for a September opening, is designed to provide an alternative instructional site for about 150 youngsters ages 12 - 16 whose needs cannot be met in the regular comprehensive secondary school and who require specific educational programs which would provide maximal opportunities for their full academic, vocational, and behavioral development.

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Broad objectives of the Alternative Learning Center include serving as an alternative school for students who cannot adjust to regular learning environments, serving as a transitional school for students returning to the public education environment from institutions for dependent, neglected, and or

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MISS VIVIAN CANTY who was graduated from Briscoe Senior High School last Friday in a 1967 AFRO file photo at age 10 and today, nine years later.

At 19, Vivian Canty faces a bright future

"On my next birthday I may be living with my Jesus," said Vivian Canty to her mother at a party held in January, 1967 celebrating her 10th birthday.

The statement caused Mrs. Rebecca Canty to fly from the room in tears.

Today, nine years later, Miss Vivian Canty is already and well and a graduate of the Joseph C. Briscoe Senior High School.

At the time Miss Canty made that statement, doctors at the Johns Hopkins Hospital said she had a brain tumor and that it was getting bigger all the time.

Today she is healthy with a bright future ahead. "I had put my trust in God," Miss Canty told the AFRO recently.

The year 1967 had been a bad year for the Canty family. Mrs. Canty had been told that an operation was the only chance for her daughter and even then the odds were small.

At that time, Miss Canty attended Robert Fulton Elementary School. She had frequent headaches and weighed 99 pounds. As a result of an imbalance in her glandualr system, Miss Canty had physically reached womanhood at the age of nine.

"I find it hard to keep her in clothes on my income," Mrs. Canty had said then.

Miss Canty had fared well in her studies during her illness and loved to attend Sunday School at the Wayland Baptist Church. One of her favorite hobbies then was sewing and it is still true today.

She told the AFRO she still loves to sew and has some scraps at home she intends to make into a quilt.

Miss Ganty came to Brisco straight from Fulton Elementary and took a course of study in food preparation.

Miss Canty's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Canty. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ella Rollins and the late Doc Rollins.

She has two brothers, Ellis Canty and Alphonso Canty of Florida.

Miss Canty is now employed in a work-study program of Neighborhood Youth Corps where she is assistant to the secretary of Biscoe School, Mrs. Fowlkes. Mrs. Fowlkes referred to her as "a very amibale, likeable soft spoken person with a great sense of dedication."

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