N.Y. State kayos 2 Garden rivals

The New York State Athletic Commission late Wednesday issued a ruling in favor of Madison Square Garden that became a 2-pronged setback for the Garden's two main boxing promoter rivals

After three days of hearings, commissioners Floyd Patterson, the former heavyweight champion, and Louis E. Rico ruled that the Garden "has a valid contract" for a September bout between champion Muhammad Ali and challenger Earnie Shavers.

Announcement of the decision took the form of a knockout to the immediate plans of Don King and Top Rank, Inc., both of whom have staged Ali defenses in the past.

The decision stymied King who had booked Ali for a late July fight against Alfio Righetti of Italy.

King says he has offered Ali-Righetti to the Garden for September, if the Ali-Shavers fight is not held. If Ali does fight Shavers and is successful, King says he will try to stage the bout with Righetti in October or November.

All's contract with the Garden prevents him from defending his title after July 5, King says, and it would have been impossible to hold the fight sooner unless the Garden waived the embargo.

Ali is to be married on Sunday 19 in Beverly Hills.

But Top Rank, Inc., whose claim to a contract with Shavers was knocked down by the commission, is expected to take its case to court.

Shavers' manager Frank Luca said he did not have a signed contract with the Garden, so he signed instead with Top Rank for a guarantee of $300,000.

Top Rank sought to copromote the fight with the Garden but the Garden rejected the offer.

Garden president Mike Burke said he met with Top Rank chairman Bob Arum to "buy him out for his nuisance value" but no deal was made.

With both parties standing their ground, the case was brought to the commission, which ruled in favor of the Garden.

FROM ANOTHER FRONT — The troubles of Cleveland manager Frank Robinson continued to build Wednesday night as star third baseman Buddy Bell bolted the team and disappeared prior to the game with Texas at Lake Front Stadium. Bell, one of the most consistent players on the club, had been regarded a Robinson supporter when he criticized management for not taking a definite stand on Frank's status. Although no explanation was given for his defection, it was said Buddy was upset with the limbo situation on the club. Trouble with the recalcitrant Rico Carty remains in a hanging state for Robinson.

Cager is heart victim, brother in NBA warned

GAL OF JAZZ EYE? — Question persists as to whether the New Orleans Jazz basketball operation wants All-American Lusia Harris Stewart as an attendance gimmick. Lusia, shown here leading the U.S. Olympic team to silver medal in Montreal, agrees that she cannot make the NBA club but says she's willing to listen to an offer that will be beneficial to her. Meanwhile, the February bride is working at her Delta State University alma mater.

BOUSTON (UPI) — A county medical examiner says former Houston Baptist University Basketball player Mack Coleman, 24, died of a heart attack in a police drunk tank.

"He was not drunk," said Ethel Erickson, assistant medical examiner for Harris County, "I suspect he was having some sort of anoxic spell caused by heart disease."

Coleman, whose brother E.C. plays for the New Orleans Jazz NBA team, was found dead early Sunday.

Mrs. Erickson performed the autopsy.

"He had a markedly enlarged heart and very serious arteriosclerosis," she said.

She said the cause of the heart failure was believed to be hereditary.

"His brother E.C. was here," she said. "I tried to explain to him what happened. And because he is such a close relative, I suggested to him that he be checked closely by a physician."

Dent now 65th in pro golf cash

Jim Dent continues to climb on the list of leading money winners on the pro golf tour.

The big belter from Augusta is 65th this week, having climbed from 88th place in the last five weeks.

Lee Elder continues at 43rd.

Dent ($25,096) and Elder ($36,347) are currently competing in the U.S. Open at Tulsa, Okla.

Birds won't be shaken but must win weekend

Those pesky Orioles continue to make believers of their fans and the rest of baseball. Earl Weaver's hopeless flock of early spring refuses to be shaken by the top contending Yankees and Red Sox.

Victory last night (Thursday) enabled the Orioles to keep pace just two games out of first place, and put them in a most desirable position as they open tonight in Toronto. But they must take advantage of it.

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While the O's are taking on the American League expansionists, their two main rivals — New York and Boston — will be banging heads in Fenway Park.

By winning in Toronto, Baltimore gains on one or the other, no matter whether the Yanks sweep the Sox, or vice versa, or whether they split.

Moreover, the importance of at least a 2-for-3 weekend in Canada is emphasized by the fact that they return to Memorial Stadium Monday for a 4-game chance against visiting Boston . . . LACY.

Girlfriend held in death of top boxer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The girlfriend of slain boxer Tyrone Everett has been ordered to stand trial after an eye witness testified Wednesday he saw her shoot the junior lightweight contender.

At a preliminary hearing before Common Pleas Judge Edward G. Mekel, Carolyn McKendrick, 24, of South Philadelphia, was ordered to stand trial on charges of first degree murder, possession of weapons and possession of heroin with intent to sell.

Mekel set the arraignment for June 29 when a trial date will be set.

In the standing-room-only courtroom, the prosecution produced an eye witness, identified as Tyrone Price, of South Philadelphia, to the May 26 shooting.

Price, testifying under a grant of immunity, told the court he was a friend of both McKendrick and Everett, 24, and had been in the front bedroom of the woman's home at the time of the shooting.

He told the court McKendrick and Everett had been arguing moments before the slaying.

When defense attorney Stephend Serota questioned Price about his sexual preferences, Mekel told the witness he did not have to respond.

Everett, who ranked No. 9 junior lightweight by the World Boxing Council, had been the chief contender for the junior lightweight crown and would have faced champion Alfredo Escalera next month.

When police discovered Everett's body last month, they found large quantities of heroin and other drugs on the dining room table in McKendrick's home. They have not said if a connection exists between drugs and Everett's death.

Hall of Fame taps HU coach

NEW ORLEANS — Howard University football coach Douglas Porter was inducted into the National Black Hall of Fame here last week.

Porter and ten other athletic greats were added to the list of stars honored by the National Black Sports Foundatnion before more than 500 fans.

Howard University athletic director Leo Miles presented the Jim Hall Award to former Grambling aide Porter for his contribution to athletics in the state of Louisiana.

Miles, a special guest of the foundation, was presented with a key to the city.

Perter has compiled a 21-9-2 record at the Washington, D.C. school over three seasons.

Others inducted included: Elgin Baylor, New Orleans Jazz coach; John Peoples, Jackson State University president; Coach Leonidas Pops, Clark College; Frank Pitts, former NFL football star;

Percy Pugh, former New Orleans welterweight fighter; Al Pinkston, major league baseball player; Marion Pradd, Dr. leads Buccaneer; star; Dr. Joseph R. Johnson, president-elect of Grambling University; Willis Reed, former New York Knicks star, and coach Emory Bines of Southern University.

Pitch and Putt Lewis, Tonda take

Noland Lewis and Judy Tonda captured the men's and women's championship flights in the annual Pitch and Putt Open Amateur Golf Tournament, which was played at Pine Ridge golf course and ended Sunday.

The tournament results are as follows:

Men's Championship Flight: Noland Lewis, low gross score of 72; Richard Wilson, 75 (LG) and Lewis Poteet, 76.

Second Flight: James Townes, 80; Darrell Housey, low net score of 67 and Milton Johnson, 70 (LN).

Third Flight: Michael Winder, 87 (LG); Willie Ray Nance, 74 (LN) and Frank Lee, 75 (LN).

Senior Men: Kenneth Thomas, 78 (LG); William Truman, 66 (LN) and Tim Thomas, 70 (LN).

Junior (19-14): Raymond Brogsdale, 88 (LG); Michael Williams, 89 (LG) and Ben Beard, 92 (LG).

Junior (15-17): James Grisby, 83 (LG); Tyrone Winchester, 84 (LG) and Willie Outlaw, 86 (LG).

WOMEN'S

Championship Flight: Judy Tonda, 82 (LG); Frances Mays, 73 (LN); and Juanita Hill, 78 (LN).

First Flight: Roxanne Lockett, 94 (LG); Jean Miller, 79 (LN) and Gertrude Suber, 79 (LN).

Second Flight: Winnie Stanford, 102 (LG); Georgia Leaks, 75 (LN); Rose Weems, 78 (LN) and Shirley Pippin, 80 (LN).

Invitations out for Spiked-Shoe

Registration is being held now for the 33rd annual Johns Hopkins University Spiked Shoe Society's invitational cross-country meet. The meet will be held on Sept.24, beginning at 10 a.m. on the Homewood campus.

Designed to give coaches an early season look at the area's cross-country talent, the meet is open to Maryland high schools by invitation.

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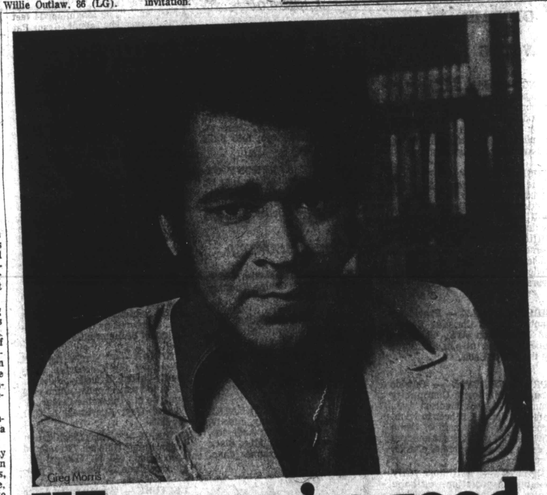

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—For All We Know

ROOTS AUTHOR ALEX HALEY at a reception in the nation's Capital last week receives a gift from Black Caucus Chief Parren J. Mitchell as Congressmen Diggs and Stokes look on with pride.

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leans for her recorded melodies. Ruby's daughter, Carla, is also a star in classics.

The fantastic coffee house event is one I won't miss.

WORD IS that if Orlinsky's administrative Bill No. 483, to make hawkers pay $250 fee instead of $25, goes through, a lot of folks will be hurt including people who preach and sell literature, door to door salesmen, shoppingbag peddlers, jewelry and small items fellows, political campaigners who sell buttons and tickets and literature.

FAREWELL to Emma Anita Redd, the well-known Dunbar teacher of 30 years, who was found dead in her Whitehall, Md. home near Bel Air May 26. It is estimated she died of a heart condition a week before.

Her brother, Curtis Tittle, said he went to her home May 22, her car was there but no answer at the door.

Later in the week another relative placed a ladder to the window in hopes to get in but saw her dead.

LAST RITES were held May 28 at Ames Methodist Church, Bel Air with the Rev. George G. Gwyn, presiding at the church and graveside in Arbutus Cemetery. Born May 1 in Harford County, Anita, as she was fondly known, was daughter of the late George Washington Tittle and Mary Ellen Tittle. Her husband Donald Redd, died a year ago.

Educated in Harford County, Anita was graduated from Morgan College and in all taught over 35 years. Surviving are the two brothers, Curtis Tittle, Baltimore and William F. Tittle, Jarrettsville, nieces and nephews.

MRS. HAROLD CARTER, (Weptanomah), beauteous wife of the pastor of New Shiloh Baptist Church receives an honorary degree, doctor of literature from Virginia Seminary and College, at her husband's church Sunday, June 19.

At 6 p.m. the formal presentation will be made by Dr. M.C. Southerland, the college president to make the well-known speaker and author Dr. Weptanomah Carter.

ALEX HALEY will be guest speaker at the Annual Black Caucus Dinner Saturday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m., in the Washington Hilton Hotel, Washington D.C.

The Congressional Black Caucus hosted a Congressional Reception for famed Roots author, Haley June 2.

The party limited to members of Congress was held in the U.S. Capitol with about 100 Congressmen present.

Cong. Parren J. Mitchell, caucus chairman, presented Haley with a leather bound book of the statements members of the Congress made during a special order taken to pay tribute to Mr. Haley.

MITCHELL said, "The best way we can describe our feelings for you, Alex Haley, is done on the front page of the book where inscribed is, 'You have woven a story that captured our minds and has returned our souls to Mother Africa.' . . . that speaks for the Black Caucus and all black Americans."

DEL. TROY BRANEY is the honoree at the Afro American Labor Council affair June 25, 5 p.m. at Leadenhall Baptist Church and cited for over 30 years fight for economic freedom and security for little people.

Over 1,000 guests are expected at the free occasion where Mal Goode, former ABC-United Nations correspondent, will be guest speaker. Hershey Richardson, head of the Port of Baltimore, and Daniel Demby, head of ILA 1420, are co-chairmen. You're invited and wait until you see all will be there. Braileyy's pretty famous and soooooo well-liked in the state and nation. It's hard to beat the friends he has from all walks.

BEST WISHES for recovery of our AFRO Honor Roll member John R. Peters, the Freedom House president, who underwent surgery at St. Agnes last Monday. His room is No. 428.

HOT ROD'S Miss Black Maryland Pageant, June 19 at Mondawin Mall 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., has the prettiest bright green tickets at $10 each.

WEDNESDAY'S Baltimore County Celebrity Fair at the Octoberfest Tent, Glenn L. Martin State Airport, was scheduled from 7 p.m. "until you get tired" and was such funnnnnnnn.

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TOMIKO A. GORE, student in Liberal Arts at Howard University, of 5116 Belgrade Rd., Silver Spring, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, '76-'77."

SICK? hospitals outside cost less

Hospital room costs in the Baltimore and Washington areas average from 36 to 54 percent over those hospital room rates charged in the more rural sections of Maryland.

The semi-private hospital room rates set by Maryland's Health Services Cost Review Commission average $105 per day for the majority of patients in 30 metropolitan area hospitals while patients in outlying areas were only charged an average of $75.

"Hospital costs are about 65 per cent labor costs and that explains the vast bulk of the difference," said Harold A. Cohen, the commission's executive director.

Blacks, who comprise a majority of the population in Baltimore will have to pay higher costs if they visit nearby city hospitals.

Whites, however, who make up a majority of the residents in outlying districts will pay almost half as much if they visit hospitals near them.

The average daily semi-private room charges approved by the commission for 30 metropolitan hospitals are:

Baltimore County General, $97

Bon Secours, $137

Childrens, $93

Church Home, $112

Clinton Community, $78

Fallston, $104

Franklin Square, $101

Good Samaritan, $95

Greater Balt. Med. Center, $104

Holy Cross, $85

Howard County General, $113

Johns Hopkins, $130

Leland Memorial, $87

Lutheran, $133

Maryland General, $118

Mercy, $108

Montgomery General, $107

North Arundel, $83

North Charles, $129

Prince Georges Doctor's, $117

Prince George's, $99

Provident, $122

St. Agnes, $93

St. Joseph's, $85

Sinai, $113

South Baltimore, $105

Suburban, $84

Union Memorial, $133

University of Maryland, $108

Washington Adventist, $93

The commission's semi-private room rates for medical-surgical patients in 15 hospitals in outlying sections of the state are:

Calvert County, $65

Carroll County, $60

Dorchester General, $86

Edward M. McCready, $84

Frederick Memorial, $64

Frostburg Community, $79

Garrett County, $75

Kent and Queen Anne, $8[illegible]

Memorial at Cumberland, $75

Memorial at Easton, $70

Peninsula General, $77

Physicians Memorial, $85

Sacred Heart, $82

Union of Cecil County, $[illegible]

Washington County, $68

Lemmel runs away with junior track

William Lemmel Junior High's track team captured six first place ribbons, dominating the Baltimore City public school citywide championships at Poly high last Friday.

Lemmel's biggest winner was high jumper Leroy Hopkins, who set a new record in the 15-year-old bracket with a jump of five feet, eight inches.

James Scott captured first in the 14-year-old 100 yard dash with 11.2, Jackie Belamy leaped four feet, one inch to win the girls 14-year-old high jump and Cheryl Lee, (all of Lemmel), grabbed the same event in the 15-year-old bracket, with a jump of three feet, seven inches.

Lemmel's 14-year-old 440 relay team of Dawn Reaves, Bernita Nelson and Lee and Vanessa Durant won the blue ribbon (58.5) while Sherita Burrel captured the girls' 13-and-under shot put, with a throw of 29 feet, 3¼ inches.

Harlem Park, Chinquapin Middle School, Herring Run, Winston Middle and Garrison each had three first place winners.

For Harlem Park, the first place winners were: James Bolton, 15-year-old boys 100 yard dash, 10.5; Brian Collins, 16-year-old long jump, 19 feet, 62 inches and Brunthelia Lake, 14-year-old shot put, 31 feet, 11 inches.

Chinquapin's firsts were: Malcolm Pittman, 13-and-under 100 yard dash, 11.2; Paulette Cousins, 14-year-old long jump, 13 feet 9½ inches and John Johnson, James Wyche, Alvin McLean and Mark Brown, 14-year old 440, yard relay 50.5.

Firsts for Herring Run were:

Victor McPerson, 15-year-old 220 yard dash 24.4; Gail Devilliage, 15-year-old 220 yard dash, 28.2 and June Harris, Debbie Davis, Sharon Carrington and Theresa Wright, 14-year-old 440 yard relay, 57.2.

Winston Middle's firsts were:

Fran Cartwright, 13-year-old long jump, 14 feet 7½ inches; Kim Grun, Pat McQueen, Latanya Whitaker and Inger Stevenson, 13-and-under 440 relay, 57.9 and Stuart Riggs, Charles Wilson, Eric Carter and William Scott, 13-and-under 440 relay, 52.3.

Firsts for Garrison were:

Marilyn Wilson, Wanda Pigget, Ira Jiggets and Rufus Wilkerson, 13 and 14-year-old coed sprint medley, 1.21; Howard Rogers, 13-and-under long jump, 16 feet, 1½ inches and Kenneth Jacobs, 14-year-old long jump, 17 feet, 6 inches.

Other first place winners were:

Rhonda Washington (Booker T.) 13-and-under 100 yard dash, 12.3; Natalie West (Pimlico) 14-year-old 100 yard dash, 12.0; Darlene Jefferson (Hempstead), 15-and-up 100 yard dash 11.4; Michael Davis (Rock Glen), 14-year-old high jump five feet; Keith Johnson, Randy Travers, Eric Nixon and Kevin Summers (Calverton), 15-and-up 440 yard relay, 48.6; Sylvia Fulwood (Northern Parkway) 15-year-old long jump, 13 feet, 3-4 inch; Maurice Montier (Gwynns Falls), 13 and under shot put, 36 and ½ feet; Mallory Bland (Clifton Park), 14 and under shot put, 45 feet, 9 inches; Diane Outs (Rock Glen), 15 and up shot put, 24½ feet and Teri Jones (Northern Parkway), 15 and up shot put 45½ feet.

ROBERT W. MILLER

AKRON, Ohio — Robert W. Miller, a senior at Snider High School in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, has received a four-year B.F. Goodrich Achievement Award Scholarship to attend the college or university of his choice.

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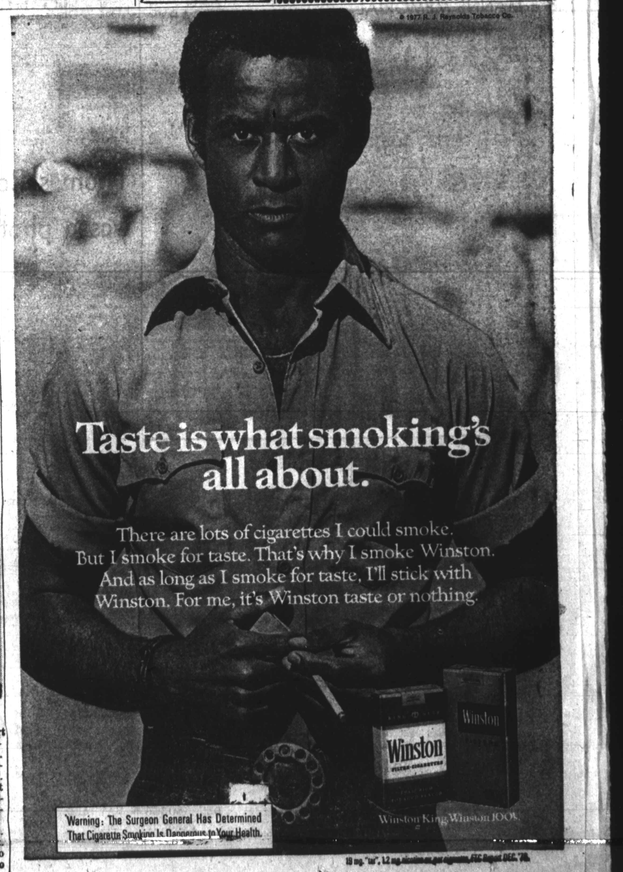

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