



Steve St. Charles throws a flurry of punches as Edward Johnson covers up.

Prior To St. Charles Fight

Benjamin To Be Honored

by Robert Eller
Sports Editor
Austin Benjamin long-time trainer and the man known as the "Godfather" of boxing in Winston Salem will be honored December 1 at the Benton Convention Center prior to a fight card that will include middleweight contender Steve St. Charles according to boxing promoter Freddie Young.

Benjamin, now a boxing instructor at the Patterson Avenue YMCA will be honored "for his many years of devotion to boxing," said Young in announcing the fight card which will feature St. Charles in his sixth pro fight here. "Mr. Benjamin has given so much for boxing in this city. We think it's time that something was done to recognize his efforts and dedication to the sport." St. Charles, a winner in five of his six bouts in the city will take on John Axkiller in the main event of the fight card to follow the ceremonies honoring Benjamin. "Axkiller is a mauling type street fighter," Young stated. "He is a heavy hitter and Steve has had trouble against wild fighters." Axkiller, known as "the devil from Hell", has a 22-7 pro record. Also on the card will be Winston Salem Heavyweight champion

Charlie Boston. He will battle "big" Joe Ballard. In addition Anky "Go-Go" Lowrey will put on an exhibition. St. Charles, a native of Flint, Michigan has knocked out four of his six opponents in Winston Salem matches but he is more a boxer than a hard hitter according to Young. "Steve, who is called the 'great white hope' has adopted this city as his second home. He has all

the tools to be a top contender. He just needs a break. He knocked out Anthony House (a top fighter here) in 1975. He really likes it here and he wants to give the fans a big win." Young is trying to bring pro boxing back to the forefront in Winston Salem. He was one of the southeast's top heavyweights in the late 60's and early 70's. "I drew sell out crowds here when

I fought guys like Harvey Jones and Joe Byrd here at the Convention Center. I think pro boxing can make a comeback here." The ceremonies honoring Benjamin will begin at 6:00 p.m. with the first fight to begin at 8:00 p.m. A tea for Benjamin will be held following the final bout. Tom Lawrence, another major figure in boxing here, will be honored at a later date according to Young.

City Teams In Bowl Action Saturday

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Little league teams from Winston Salem will be in action in two bowl games here Saturday November 19.

Teams from the Patterson Avenue YMCA will take part in the second annual L.D. McClendon bowl at Bowman Gray Stadium while the Red Shields Boys Club Pee Wee team will play in one of eight games in the Forsyth Sertoma Bowl.

The L.D. McClendon bowl will feature four teams from Richmond and Lynchburg, Virginia in action against teams from the YMCA league.

The McClendon bowl will have four games. The 9 and 10 year olds from Richmond will do battle teams will square off. In later games the Lynchburg 9 and 10 year olds will face the Happy Hill-Belview 9 and 10's. The 11 and 12 year olds will then play.

The Sertoma bowl will see the Red Shields undefeated 11 and 12 year olds take on a team from Naples Florida. The 11:00 a.m. game will be the first of a slate of eight games. The game will be broadcast on WSJS radio. The Red Shields club sporting a 7-0-1 record will be led by the explosive backfield combination of quarterback Greg McCloud, and halfbacks Tony Johnson

with the Blum Park. Kimberly Park 9 and 10 group at 11:00 a.m. Following that game the same two areas 11 and 12 year old and Joe Greer. Linebacker Glen Davis leads the defense. According to coach Joe Pete Adams this will be only the second appearance for the Boys that was undefeated and Club in Sertoma Bowl had yielded only 12 points all year while averaging 36 points per game. The 11 and 12 year olds lost 13-6 but they had two touchdowns called back. They will be looking for revenge." The game will be preceded by a parade which will start at the YMCA at

Hayes Fishing by George Booie

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All of a sudden the coach winces. "Damn, its too late now but if I had thought about it earlier I could have gone through Roanoke Rapids. There's a kid down there by the name of George Miles who is super. I think I can get him and, man, do I want him. He has it all the speed, moves," his voice trailed off. "Well, it's too late now. Besides, you probably want to get back so you can work on your stories." For the first time Hayes acknowledged the fact that I was a reporter. "You know I didn't make a lot of promises when I took this job. But I do plan to make the team respectable. I want the fans and students to have a team they can be proud of. I want to give them a team they can support. It may take a few years but there is no reason why WSSU can't have a respectable football program if they will make a commitment to doing so. I think Coach Gaines is willing to work with me to that end if I didn't I wouldn't have taken the job," he says as we pull up to my front door.

As I get out I think to myself, "This guy hasn't made a lot of promises, but its obvious he has made a lot of plans." Looking back, it's plain to see that he stuck to his plans and made them work even better and faster than even he expected.



Looking back on the past season's fishing we remember most the extremely hot weather and low water levels. Water levels were so low, fishing from the banks was almost impossible on some lakes. Fishing from boats became perilous because of the exposed stumps and boulders. Fish were either on the bottom or suspended in some unknown deep holes. Fishermen were desperate and fished frantically hoping against hope that they would not go home with empty stringers. Experiencing situations like those that existed last summer can be an ad-

vantage, giving a fisherman an education that could not be obtained in any other way. One should always fish a body of water often enough to learn it's bottom, the shorelines and drop-offs, the structures and the various depths. Being familiar with the deep spots of a lake can make the difference in a full or empty ice chest, especially when the lake is at levels below normal.

Lack of rains and tributary draw downs depleted most lakes, but the feeded streams, springs and creeks, kept the lakes alive. Where these sources entered the lakes one could find fish that gathered in areas that became comfort zones. During the winter season the lakes are usually back to a

normal level as the results of the fall rains. Except for the water level, winter fishing will present similar conditions to the hot weather fishing; with fish retreating to deep holes and becoming inactive. If you can tolerate the cold weather, using some of the hot summer methods, fishing can offer a lot of fun. Your sporting goods stores have pocket and kidney warmers that well do the job of keeping you warm, whether fishing or

Did you by any chance keep a log of your fishing episodes? If you did it will do you well to go through it and note the species of fish caught; under what conditions, the time of day, the type of lures used, and the structures. Logs can improve your fishing know how.



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beth City), Center-Robert Weeks(WSSU); Guards-Dwayne Finch and James Tyson(WSSU); Tackles-Gary Raifor(WSSU) and Burnis Travis(Fayetteville State); Place-kicker-Derek Brewington(WSSU). Defensively the picks are; Tackles-James Winbush (WSSU) and Chris Moore(Virginia State); Ends-Anderson Noble(WSSU) and Herman Cuthrell(Livinston); Middle Guard-Reggie Doss(Hampton); Linebackers-Lester Farrington(Elizabeth City) and Wilbert King(Shaw); Defensive backs-Cornelius Washington(WSSU), Johnny Stoutamire(Livingstone), Frank Dark(Virginia Union), and Mike ellis(Norfolk State); Punter-Michael Crawley(Virginia Union), Return Specialist-Reggie Sherard (WSSU).

Bill Hayes would have to be the CIAA Coach of the Year as well as in this writers opinion the NAIA Coach of the Year. CIAA Player of the Year Cornelius Washington who led the nation in interceptions with 12 from his lone safety spot.

Three Teams End Season

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dominated the game and displayed all the eloquence of a Heisman Trophy winner.

Elizabeth City ended their season by beating Saint Paul's 21-19, giving coach Holmes three straight victories in a losing season. Junior quarterback Johnny Williams hit 7 of 20 passes for 122 yards and three touchdowns. Senior tight end Fred Hargrove caught four of Williams' passes for 51 yards, and one touchdown.

Marshall McCray and Grover Coverington earned the Schlitz Game of the Week Award in a 13-12 Johnson C. Smith victory over Fayetteville St. McCray carried the ball 19 times for 135 yards and Coverington had 12 pri-

mary tackles, knocked down two passes and recovered one fumble on a cold 36 degree windy day.

Reggie Midget caught 5 passes for 66 yards and two touchdowns as Hampton Institute squeezed by Maryland Eastern Shore 15-13. Reggie Doss was another Hampton standout as he collected 20 tackles, four quarterback sacks, caused two fumbles and recovered one other. For his efforts Doss has been named CIAA Defensive Lineman of the Week and also NAIA Defensive Player of the week. Russ Seaton passed 24 times completing 12 for 136 yards and two touchdowns, which left Seaton only 9 yards shy of the school's total offensive record for a season.

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