



Hollywood: WBC Welterweight Champion Sugar Ray Leonard (L) shows a little quick hand movement to guest host Bill Cosby during last night's showing of "The Tonight Show" 8/24. While giving lessons in throwing punches, Leonard talked with Cosby about his upcoming championship fight on 9/16 with Tommy Hearns in Las Vegas.

### Hearns - Leonard:

## Taking It To The Alley

The clenched fist was mankind's first basic weapon. It has been known to start and settle disputes. Each day of our lives, the newspapers carry stories about people using their fists in anger. Television screens flash pictures of people whose bodies become punching bags for street toughs and hoodlums.

And there are those who are paid to inflict punishment upon others...Some must perform under the cloak of darkness, away from the prying eyes of law enforcement officers and other do-gooders.

Still others are paid to clench their fists in a manner that is bloody, dangerous, and sometimes ends in

death. These folks earn their living punching out people inside a four-pillared, squared-off ring. Sugar Ray Leonard, the World Boxing Council welterweight champ of the world, earns millions of dollars clenching his fists and inflicting pain. He learned about pain at an early age. While Palmer Park, MD, is not your classic rough-and-tough town, nevertheless, it's tough enough.

Thomas Hearns, the World Boxing Association welterweight champ, has yet to earn millions. But he has won enough to keep him off food stamps. His hometown of Detroit, MI is your basic urban city. At one time, Detroit was

known as the "Murder Capital of the Nation." It's a tough city. Thomas Hearns knows all about pain. He learned early how to clench his fists.

Come September 16, at Ceasars Palace in Las Vegas, NV, Leonard and Hearns will clench their fists in anger. Each day, that anger towards each other grows. The peak of their anger will be reached as the realization of what they have and what they can win or lose will virtually make them impossible to live with.

There can only be one winner. Each man knows that fact. They also know that they stand to make a small fortune. And along with the money, the one

thing they desire the most is a knockout.

The fight will be available at closed circuit outlets around the nation. And there will be a record number of those locations. Some fortunate fans in specific areas of the nation will be able to view the fight in the comfort of their homes thanks to the innovative "Pay Per View" home television.

When you talk about "unforgettable" sports events, the Hearns-Leonard fight promises to be every bit of that and more. Make sure you don't miss this one!

### Aggies From page 17

position. Presently a member of the American Bar Association, Code is practicing in Seneca, South Carolina.

Howell worked his way from trainer, to assistant coach, to head coach during a superlative career with the Aggies.

Howell coached the Aggies during some of the university's most prosperous seasons and compiled a 55-34-3 record during 9 years as head coach.

His most successful season was in 1968 when he was named National Black College Coach of the Year, CCAA Coach of the Year, 100 percent Wrong Club Coach of the Year, and the Greensboro Daily News "Coach of the Year."

Harper graduated from the university in 1949 and was a standout football and track performer during his career. He was an all-CIAA basketball selection in 1947 and captained the Aggies' basketball and track teams in 1947-49.

Harper competed in four Penn Relays, three National Indoor Meets at Madison Square Garden, as well as other major track and field events.

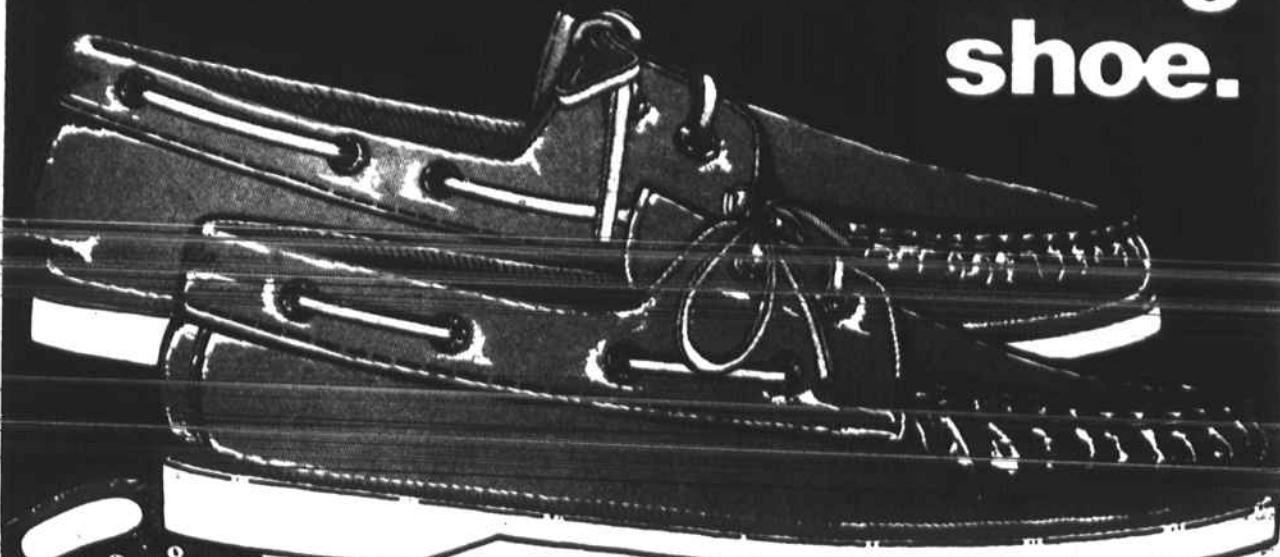
Harper is presently employed at the university as Assistant Professor of Education, School of Education. Westmoreland was a versatile performer at A&T and some of his records still remain in the A&T record books. After a brilliant athletic as well as academic career at A&T, Westmoreland went on to star in the National Football League for 12 seasons and was selected to the all-Pro team.

An A&T honor graduate, Westmoreland now oper-

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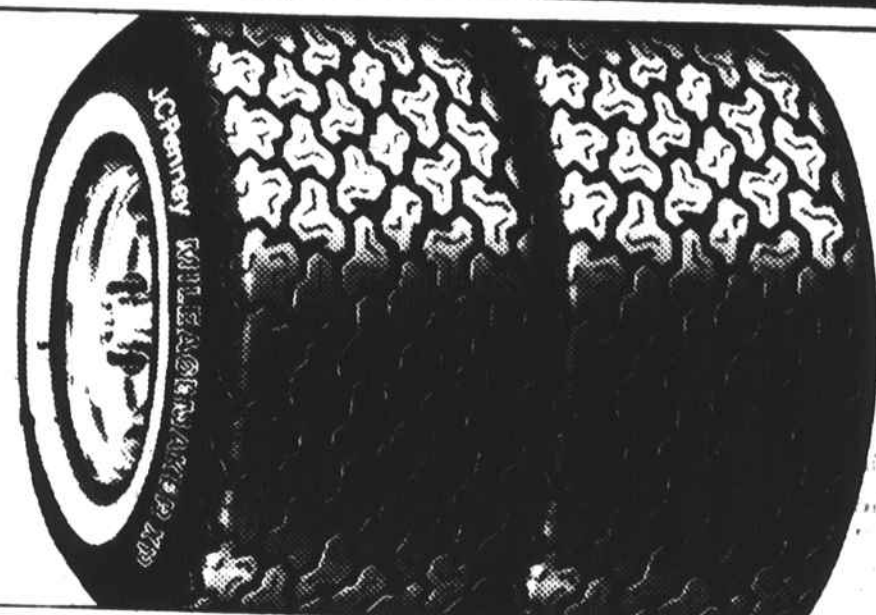
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## FISHING

by George Boogie



Well, it seems now that the dam at Winston Lake is safe enough to retain the lake at flood stage. Those who have frequented the lake have seen the lake flood banks and rise up to two feet or more coming over the dam. I have seen the stream below the dam at a height just inches under the foot bridge.

The problem now is the silt that has claimed the lake presenting a lake so shallow that fish can not survive, that is except the four lunkers that George Moore caught this past spring. Did you ever wonder why the Salem Lake was so clear during the season of fishing? You will note that the further up the lake you go the murkier the water; even muddy after a rain storm.

The lake settles out faster because most of the water goes out of the lake at the bottom; that is when the lake is being used for our water system. The water coming off the bottom, when being pumped, is a muddy as any other part of the lake. Now what can we do about the bottom waters at Winston Lake?

Since the sluice gate at the spillway is too rotten to lift we may have an alternate, if given consideration. There is a valve that opened to gravity feed settling basins. If this valve is

opened and the basin line severed and a spillway constructed to convert the water into the stream below stream below the dam. The valve is located a few feet from the dam on the north bank of the stream.

If there is a worry about the silt filling the stream I am sure that to dredge the stream would be less costly than dredging the lake. Fishing should be looking up at the old Winston Lake.

Now that we know the Winston Lake does not have to go by the way of Lake Katharine in Reynolda maybe the Department will clean up the banks by cutting the bushes and weeds. Maybe now we can get the foot bridge constructed to allow passage to the western banks of the lake. Maybe a LOT can be done since the expense of dredging has been negated.

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