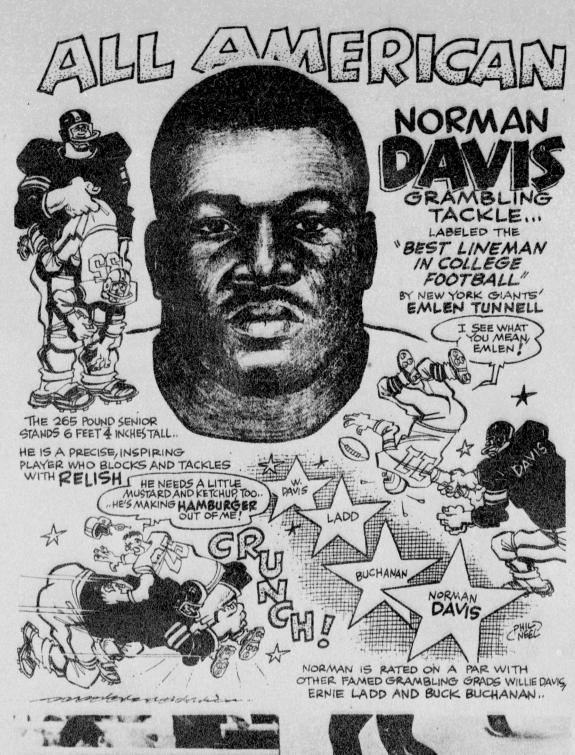
# NCC Eagles Eke Out Win Over Aggies In Turkey Day Classic





STRETCHED VICTORIES TO 13 - Los Angeles: Undefeated Joe Frazier knocks Eddie Machen through the ropes in the first round and goes on to score a 10th round knockout. Frazier stretched his string of victories to 13 when the fight was stopped after 22 seconds of the 10th round as Machen stood with his arms down and helpless against the ropes. (UPI PHOTO).

Williams, whose home is in

stant scourge to the visitors

backs for big losses. Promi-

of the Hornet forward wall were

end John Pugh, who recovered

Tiger Art Brown's fumble on

the ASC 49, and linebacker

a two-yard plunge by halfback

Johnny Pleasant and a 25-yard

pass from quarterback Harry

Scott to substitute end Ralph

Other Hornet TD's came on

# Bama State Downs Tuskegee In Turkey Day Classic 35-14

Johnnie Flen.

MONTOGMERY, Ala. - Gene Tuskegee, proved to be a con-Blanchard, a mercury-footed 180-pound senior tailback from as he repeatedly dumped Tiger Grosse, Tete, La., led the Alabama State College nornets to a nent also in the surging charge convincing 35-14 victory over the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers in the 43rd renewal of their annual Thanksgiving classic here in Cramton Bowl 'Bama State drew first blood

in the contest when Blanchard danced into the end zone for the TD after Hornet tackle James Williams blocked Paimer Sullins' attempt to boot out

Miller, filling in forinjured Jerry Allen. Charles Mitchell, reof trouble on the Tiger fivecent R-C Cola SIAC Player **Shrine Youth Bowl Game** To Draw 10,000 Saturday

thousand fans are expected to be on hand when the eastern allstars clash with the westerners Saturday, 1 p. m. at Bowman Gray Stadium, in the 10th annual Shrine Youth Bowl Game, sponsored by the Shriners of

the Desert of North Carolina. Coaches T. M. Martin and Charlie England brought their charges in from the West Sunday and began a hard drill of coordination, in the first training session Monday morning. Walter Hunter and Ike Boone had the opportunity of seeing most of their boys, from the east, play. They also had to set up plays that all the members of the east squad could catch very quickly.

Persons who know the four coaches predict that this will be a game of strategy and could be decided on the breaks. Hunter has had Bowl Game experience due to the fact that he was in charge of the team that sported such names as Jimmy Raye, Pat White, and Dickie Westmoreland.

The game has been the lever by which many of its alumni have gone to the top in both college and pro ball. This year's game is expected to draw

proteams, big ten colleges and local colleges. Duke, Wake Forest, Carolina, State, along with A&T, North Carolina College, Livingstone, Morgan, Florida A&M and many other national colleges, will be on hand to make overtures to these boys who will be playing their last game as high school play-

The festivities will begin with a dinner in the dining hall of Winston Salem State College, Friday night. The coaches, the teams, the scouts, newspaper people, radio and television representatives, will be the guest of the Shrine Youth Bowl Committee and the Sportsmen Club. A Caberet party will follow the dance. It will be held

at the Masonic Temple. A bevy of contestants will be presented to the fun lovers and a queen who will reign over the Saturday activities, will be crowned. Jack Penn, parade marshal, announced that the biggest parade ever, featuring several bands, marching clubs and floats, will move off promptly at 11 a. m. and make its way to the stadium, where

play will begin at 1 p. m.

of his four kicks for the ex-

tra point while Scott tossed to Grant Clark for a two-pointer. The Hornets scored in every period as they limited the vaunted Tuskegee running attack to only 84 yards while the ASC backs rolled up 277 yards on the ground. However the Tigers chalked up 271 yards in the air as they hit for 12 out of 32 pass attempts while the Hornets gained 87 yards in com-

pleting six of 15 aerials. Tuskegee got on the scoreboard in the first quarter, after Blanchard's initial TD, when James Reynolds sneaked over from the one to cap a sustained Tiger 55-yard drive. The kick after the touchdown, which would have knitted the count failed, and the score stood 7-6 in favor of the Hornets.

Trailing 23-6 in the final quarter, 'Shegee earned its last TD on a 55-yard fling from Reynolds to Ralph Jenkins and the two-point conversion play made it 28-14.

Making it three in a row over Tuskegee, Alabama State both retired the Coca Cola trophy for this series in the Turkey Day affair and clinched their second straight Section "B" SIAC

As a reward for his afternoon's efforts, Blanchard re-ceived the Coca-Cola trophy as the most valuable player for the Hornets. This made Blanchard a two-time winner as he earnthe coaches' nod last year for the award. James Lowe copped a similar cup as the Tigers' MVP.

World Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay, or Muhammad Ali as he calls him self, was special guest at the game and sat in the Tuskegee stands.

Scientists have found that heart disease takes milder forms in physically active men. The North Carolina Heart Association suggests that regular exercise should become a part of daily life for every man, woman and child.

## Eagles Narrowly Defeat Aggies To Place In Race

College's Eagles defeated their giving Day Carolina Classic battle that featured dazzling defensive play by both football

The 12-6 victory gave Coach 'James Stevens' charges their sixth win of the season. Stevens, in his second year, has posted two wins against Bert Piggott's Aggies.

Defensive play by both teams made the game a thriller. The Aggies' Elvin Bethea was named as A&T's most valuable player for his bone-crushing tackles. Bethea recovered two Eagle fumbles in the process. With the Eagles' star end Roosevelt Robertson closely

covered on almost every play, freshman end Julian Martin walked away with NCC's most valuable player award. Eagle quarterback Herman Mathews, Terry Cole, and Walter Funderburk also found willing and capable receivers in halfbacks Ollis Carson, Colen Oliver, and Roy Anderson. Mathews, who started the

game for the Eagles, passed 19 yards to Martin to set up the first touchdown of the game early in the first quarter. From the four-yard line, Mathews then passed to Oliver and sneaked across from the one for the

Aggie back Mike Johnson returned a 39-yard punt by Billy Shropshire to A&T's 30-yard marker to start the Greensboro team's touchdown drive. Quarterback Craig Sills threw a six-yard pass to Johnson to keep the drive going. Pass interference by NCC left the Aggies on NCC's 30-yard line,

DURHAM - North Carolina Halfback Richard Armstrong carried for seven yards in two arch-rivals from North Car- plays, Willie Vaughn ran ten olina A&T College in a Thanks- yards for a first down, and a Sills pass to Johnson resulted in the touchdown.

Third-quarter events included two fumbles recoveries by A&T, one by Bethea and one by Warren Frye, and Eagle end Thomas Cameron's interception of a pass by Sills.

Eagle halfback Stanley Gibbs intercepted a final quarter pass from Sills and ran 14 vards to the Aggles two-yardline, setting up the second NCC touchdown. Willie Taylor lost one yard and Funderburk passed to Robertson for the touchdown.

With gametime running out, the Eagles attempted to sew up the match with a field goal attempt by Richard Howard. The kick was to the left of the goal, and a startling series of ball exchanges began,

Sills fumbled the ball for the Aggies on the 28-yard line. Recovery for the Eagles was made by tackle Jerome Gantt, Halfback Anderson ran to the twoyard line on the Eagles' first then fumbled.

With his back to the wall, Sills threw a pass that was intercepted by Eagle Thomas Cameron, Anderson, on the three-yard line, fumbled again. Aggie Henry Hipps recovered at the three.

His chance for another score almost gone, Sills went for the long bomb. He threw one incomplete pass, then found Johnson on the 8, threw another incomplete pass, sent halfback Vaughn to the 15 for a firstdown, and threw four more incomplete passes to end the



NCC SENIORS AND COACH - The senior members of the North Carolina College football team pose with Coach James Stevens and Henry M. Michaux, Jr., president of the NCC National Alumni Association with the Bull Eagle II Trophy. NCC now has two legs on the trophy by virtue of its 12-6 win over A&T College Thanksgiving Day in Durham. Shown in the picture from left to right are, kneeling, Louis Bell and Edwin Jones. Standing: Colon Oliver, Michaux, Roosevelt Robertson, Herman Byrd and Stevens. The extra leg behind Oliver belongs to ace punter Billy

#### Five Vets Form Nucleus For **A&T** Aggies

GREENSBORO - With four of last year's starters gone via graduation, Cal Irvin, head basketball coach for the A&T College Aggies, has problems of almost overwhelming propor-

Gone are Bob Saunders, team captain, star playmaker and 1965-66 high scorer with 375points for his senior year, Anthony Skinner, star rebounder and number three in scoring, and consistent performers like Dewey Williams and Jim Web-

But Irvin hasn't tossed in the towal. "We will just have to build on what is laft," he ex-

He will build his team around five-good, solid ball players. The list includes: Captain Ted Campbell, a junior, 6-5, 235pounds, who starred in his freshman year, but who had troubles in finding the basket last season; Co-captain George Mack, last year's number two in scoring; William Gilmer, a 200-pound sophomore, who led the squad in rebounding and excellent back court men like Sylvester "Soapy" Adams, Carl Hubbard, Essroy Watts and Na -

yours," Ginkel said. The ex-boxer then moved "menancingly" toward Ginkel,

the policeman testified. Ginkel said he then drew his service revolver, pointed it at the ground, and told Haggan to stand still, warning Hag-gan that he would shoot him if he took one more step toward

Haggan kept coming toward him, and Ginkel was forced to shoot him pointed blank in the stomach, the policeman testi-



THE CLINCHER - North Carolina College's Roosevelt Robertson makes a diving catch of a three-vard touchdown pass from Walter Funderburk in the fourth quarter of the Carolina Classic played between NCC and A&T College in Durham Thanksgiving Day before 10,000 spectators. This touchdown was the difference in the game as the Eagles held on to a 12-6 win over A&T. Defending for A&T are Willie Tucker

Reminded that the Aggies were able to sign up three of the most sought after basketball players in North Carolina, Irvin pooh-poohs this.

The reference was to Clarence Montgomery, the 6-6 for-ward-center from Charlotte; Curtis Lambert, a 6-6 rebounding ace from Burlington, and who last season broke all scoring records at the Jordan Sellars High School, and another Charlotte star, Daryl Cherry, who at this writing is still in football tags. All three were last year named All-State and All Tournament and Cherry was

## High School Scores

FOR NOVEMBER 22 Shepard High - 83 Lockhart High - 58 - two arch rivals clash.

West Cary - 45 Hawley High - 53 - West Cary Hornets stingers pulled by another pack of Tigers.

Morehead (S. B-D) - 77 W. M. Cooper - 78 - Eagles attack Greyhounds in Johnston County, and Greyhounds wait for



DANCING IT IN - Los Angeles: Los Angeles Lakers Walt

Hazard uses a little body English and a few words to control

the ball as it rolls on the top of the hoop during the first

period of the Lakers-Chicago Bulls game Nov. 23. The ball

went in for two points. The Lakers were leading the Bulls

AL ROOKIE OF YEAR - Mobile, Ala.: Chicago White Sox centerfielder, Tom Agee, is congratulated by his manager, Eddie Stanley, after he was named American League Rookie of the year Nov. 23. Both are from Mobile. (UPI PHOTO).

#### White Policeman Cleared In Death Of Ex-Boxer, Richard F. Haggan

CHICAGO (NPI) - A coroner's jury found a white policeman was justifying in slaying Richard F. Haggan, 40, Joe Louis' former sparring partner, during an arrest for a traffic vio-

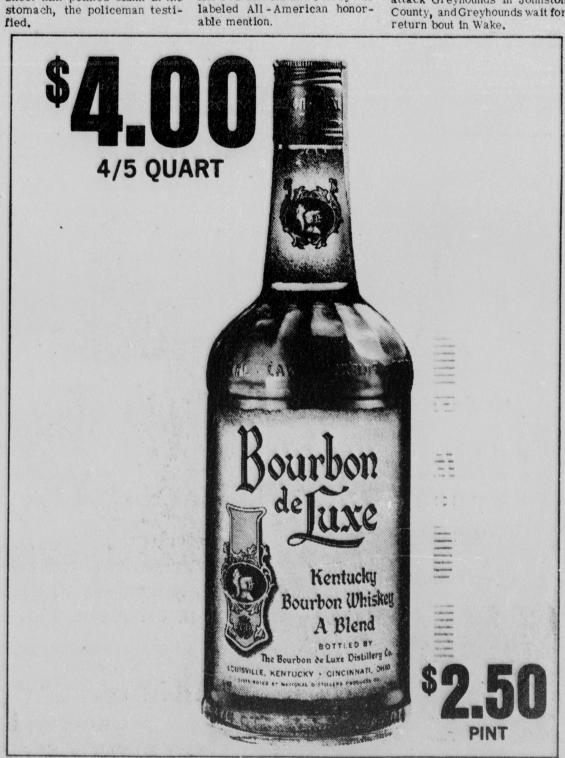
But witnesses for the Haggan family disputed policemen's testimony, on which the finding of justifiable homicide was

based. These witnesses said Patrolman Burleigh Ginkel, who fatally shot Haggan, failed to warn him and pointed his pistol at

Lathtaus Grady, a Southsider, who said he witnessed the shooting, testified that Ginkel pointed his pistol at Haggan after drawing it and shot the exboxer, after a delay of 45 seconds, "for no apparent reason."

Ginkel testified that a fight broke out as Ginkel and his partner, Joseph Pavlov, tried to put Haggan into the police car after the traffic violation ar-

Haggan put his right hand into his pocket, and told Ginkel. "Now you're going to get



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