WILLIAM D. HEATH, D. C. Director of Motor Vehicles, says that too ofent men die with their boots on and one of them in on the gas pedal. Speed, either above the posted limits or too fast for conditions, is a factor in about one third of all fatal crashes.

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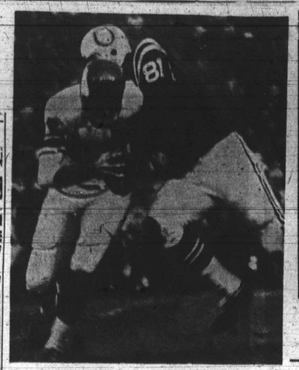

BIG JOHN — Viking tackler learns the hard way that it is folly to try to stop Colt tight end John Mackey with one hand. Most defense strong men don't relish the job while using two of their own and as many others as they can get. Big John's running and pass catching, like that of flanker Willie Richardson sparked the Colts to 21-0 half-time lead.

SHODDY HOMECOMING — Colt Ordell Braase, veteran defensive star, gave Gary Cuozzo a rude homecoming when the latter appeared as Minnesota's quarterback on the same field on which he was a teammate, if undeviously to John Unitas for many years.

Colts' 10-1 mark now best in NFL

Minnesota Vikings Coach Bud Grant has joined the growing list of converts to the 1968 Baltimore Colts.

Even without John Unitas, the 1968 team has a 10-1 record, best in the National Football League.

Grant said this year's team is better than last year's Colts.

"They're sharper this year, " he said after the Colts' 21-9 victory over Minnesota Sunday.

The real convincer, to Grant, was the Colts' goal line stand midway through the fourth period, which stopped high scoring Fullback Bob Brown twice. Inside the one-yard line.

"The colts are the first team to do that to us all year," Grant said.

* * *

FORMER COLT Gary Cuozzo, who took over at quarterback for the Vikings when Joe Kapp threw two interceptions and was lifted in the second quarter, said the Colts had a good, well balanced team.

"We have one of the top defensive ball clubs in the National Football League, but we didn't play as well defensively as we can this game," Cuozzo said.

Colt quarterback Earl Morrall had a field day at the expense of the Vikings in the first half. The super sub for tendonitis affected Unitas threw second period T Dpasses of 38-yards to Willie Richardson and 18-yards to Tom Mitchell, and set up a third touchdown—on Terry Cole's one-yard plunge—with a 52-yard pass to Richardson in the first quarter.

3 attacked after gridiron game in Georgia

By GARY P. LINDSEY

On a dark desolate corner in Atlanta Ga., following the classic Howard-Morehouse football game, three of the visiting school's students were brutally assaulted by a gang of white hoodlums.

Although severely beaten about the head, and body, star linebacker Randolph Jenkins, and Doris Banks, a petite young lady on Howard's cheering squad were able to give this account of their experience of a Saturday night that they will never forget.

"It all started while I was casually standing around waiting for my buddies to pick me up after a Morehouse victory party," Jenkins muttered through swollen lips. The name of the street, I cannot recall, but it looked as if 20 men were beating on me before it was all over. They never knocked me down; although my face was turned into a mess," said Jenkins.

"Why would they want to do that? They haven't experienced any injustices that you or I have," blurted the athlete.

* * *

LOOKING AROUND for an answer to his question, Randolph Jenkins stated that he preferred not going on record as being prejudiced. But, after the atrocities he and his friends were subjected to, his whole philosophy has taken an about face in reference to race relations.

"I am really disgusted about this whole mess. They not only struck me, but punched Doris and a few other cheerleaders," he angrily said.

Pushed further into a more detailed discussion concerning his changed ideas, Jenkins quietly said, "It makes you really want to hate white people, not just one but all of them."

When a policeman arrived, the students found to their dismay that more trouble lay ahead for them. Disregarding the condition of the injured party, he proved to be arrogant and bigoted in his mannerisms, they reported.

RANDOLPH JENKINS

Miss Banks received a swollen jaw during the struggle while begging the white toughs to stop hitting Jenkins.

"If anyone was going to jail that night, it was us. You Know, the ones with the dark pigment in our skin. While those monsters were standing across the streets, the cop was shaking us down for a wallet and wrist watch which one of them lost fighting Randy," she tearfully said.

DURING THE officer's interrogation, the dazed and bleeding athlete was supposedly asked if he wanted to continue the scuffle. The Atlanta policeman made no efforts to cross the street and arrest the thugs but persisted in his intimidation of the black victims.

The missing items were later found near a car and only then did the cop let the harassed students go.

Upon returning to a Georgia hotel, Randolph, and his weary companions were confronted by a pistol toting manager. He told them to leave his premises or face the possibility of being shot.

THE BEVY ball players, now re-united with their co-captain, wanted to make a stand, and fight it out with the Ins keeper, but the female companions were near a state of exhaustion so they yielded to his demands.

On the return trip to Washingto , a member of the squad was overheard by Randolph discussing the incident in a brooding manner. "White people are always telling us that they are tired of being held responsible for the crimes of their ancestors. But the things we are raising so much hell about, are the ones which their children are committing today."

It was later discovered that a possible concussion might be affecting the vision of the college senior, so he was placed under hospital supervision for two days.

Randolph Jenkins came out of the short end of a very painful situation. He is one of the best defensive players in the history of Howard University, and a bright professional prospect. What started out as another post game party for a young athlete who was struggling for success and an education, almost ended along a lonely road in bigotry and despair.

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O. J. unanimous UPI All-American

NEW YORK (UPI) — O. J. (Orange Juice) Simpson, who has done many fabulous things on a football field, did something just as amazing in the voting booth Monday when he was unanimously named to the 1968 United Press International All-American College football team.

In a year when no candidate received a majority in the ballot race for president of the United States, Simpson showed 'em how by getting his name on all 202 ballots cast by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

The previous closest approach to perfection on the UPI team — the only team chosen by direct vote of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters — was by End George (Bubba) Smith of Michigan State, who came within seven votes of a perfect sweep on the 1966 team.

* * *

SIMPSON WAS joined on the honor squad by one other teammate on Southern California, currently the nation's No. 1-ranked team — defensive back Mike Battle.

However, Notre Dame took top team honors in the squad by grabbing three places — and Notre Dame will be Southern Cal's last foe of the season Saturday.

* * *

HERE ARE the players chosen as the best in the land.

OFFENSE

Ends — Jim Seymour, Notre Dame, and Ted Kwalick, Penn State.

Tackles — Dave Foley, Ohio State, and George Kunz, Notre Dame.

Guards — Charles Rosenfelder, Tennessee, and Guy Dennie, Florida.

Center — John Didion, Oregon State.

Backs — Terry Hanratty, Notre Dames; O. J. Simpson, Southern California; Leroy Keyes, Purdue; Bill Enyart, Oregon State.

DEFENSE

Ends — Ted Hendricks, Miami (Fla.), and John Zook, Kansas.

Tackles — Bill Stanfill, Georgia, and Joe Greene, North Texas State.

Middle Guard — Chuck Kyle, Purdue

Linebackers — Dennis Onkotz, Penn State, and Bill Hobbs, Texas A and M.

Backs — Roger Wehrli, Missouri; Mike Battle, Southern California; Jake Scott, Georgia; and Al Worley, Washington.

Simpson, Keyes, Seylour, and Hendricks all were repeaters from the 1967 honor squad.

ABE POLLIN
President
JOSEPH SACHS
Executive Vice President
bullets

Dear Baltimore Sports Fans,

As I could not possibly write to each of you personally, I hope you will allow me to use this space for a personal message.

In all my plans and efforts to build an exciting and winning Bullets team, your support and participation have played a major part. To date - you have been tremendous.

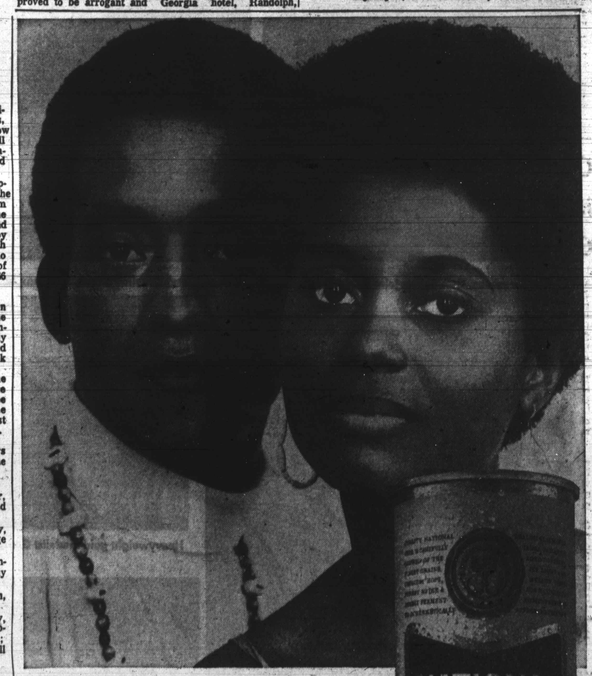
Your attendance and enthusiasm at the games have given all of us (players, coach, front office, ball boys and even Alex the Bullet) a wonderful boost. You are really helping us "settle a few scores" with our N.B.A. competitors.

Please keep coming to the games and please keep cheering the team. It really means a lot to all of us. And we will continue to do our best to make the Baltimore Bullets your kind of team.

Thanks,

Abe Pollin, President

Baltimore Bullets / NBA Professional Basketball
Civic Center / Baltimore, Maryland 21201 / Phone (301) 837-7444



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I COULD SAY I TOLD YOU SO BUT . . .

By SAM LACY

For the past two months, there's been a mushrooming discontent among Washington (DC) sportswriters with the performance of the Washington Redskins, and the bleats have been loud and long at the door of the team's coach, Otto Graham . . . To my way of thinking, they have no one to blame but themselves for the disappointment that's becoming increasingly irritable to them . . . Actually, a little objectivity on their part could have avoided the embarrassment they all must feel today.

Here's what I mean . . . this re-run of a column I wrote on February 5, 1966, within a week after the naming of Graham:

"The appointment of Otto Graham to the job of head coach of the Redskins last week, has provoked considerable speculation concerning his attitude toward colored athletes . . . This is the case throughout National Football League cities, but it is particularly true in Washington where the Redskins maintain their home tepee . . . Fear that this concern might readily develop into a state of alarm is understandable . . . The Redskins lived for so long — longer than any other outfit in big league sports — under Dixie's shadow, and only recently emerged to the point where they could be accepted without reservation . . . The possibility, remote though it be, that the team is about to be placed in suspicious hands naturally disturbs your brother and mine.

"All conversation anent the signing of Graham to long-term contract, begins and ends with the recollections that Otto, since his retirement as an active player with the Cleveland Browns, has been rashly critical of Jimmy Brown, Johnny Sample, Charley Taylor and Gale Sayers . . . All these targets of Graham are colored football players . . . Therefore one reason Otto becomes suspect is obvious.

* * *

"A TO Z ADMITS it is quite a coincidence that Brown, Sample et al, are all colored, and that no player of another complexion has ever been openly blasted by the new Washington mentor . . . But the questions about to be raised today have nothing whatsoever to do with race.

"What, for example, makes Otto Graham the something special my good friends of the D. C. press corps are visualizing? . . . In what area — as player, coach or critic — has he proved himself the 'mastermind they make him out to be? . . . And how much success comes to a professional coach who shows little or no ability to handle men?

"Suppose we go over the reasons for these questions one at a time . . . Graham was a football star at Northwestern . . . A to Z sat through a downpour in Dyche Stadium one night in the 1940's, and watched him perform with the great Wildcat eleven of the time . . . he was everything the papers had called him, a sensational runner . . . but so, too, was Buddy Young . . . Nobody ever considered Buddy a fine coaching prospect, at least not out loud.

* * *

"MAYBE OTTO will turn out to be an outstanding coach . . . but this department is inclined to wait and see . . . and if he can be judged as competent on what he has shown thus far, the wait may be long and futile . . . Graham's fame, let's face it, is built on his performance as a player with the great Cleveland Browns championship teams . . . But throughout his playing career he was a quarterback on the Cleveland team run by Paul Brown . . . and it doesn't take a genius to conclude that a quarterback under Paul Brown in the forties and early fifties, had no chance whatsoever to show initiative . . . that he was, in fact, little more than messenger boy.

"The Graham coaching experience covers his handling of the College All Stars for the annual Chicago game against the current NFL champions, and as head coach at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, the post he is leaving to accept the Redskins assignment . . . To his credit, Graham led the All Stars to two victories in seven years against the pros . . . but how much this helps to give him luster as a coach depends upon the viewpoint . . . There are many who regard the game with tongue in cheek, wondering which pros do or don't put out a head-knocking contest so early in their training routine.

* * *

"OTTO'S RECORD with his Coast Guard eleven doesn't suggest any wonderous things in the offing for Washington football . . . In the last five years, the Cadets had one undefeated season, in 1963 against the likes of Colby, Worcester Tech, Trinity, Springfield, Norwich, and Southern Connecticut . . . . If you've never heard of these colleges, they're real . . . you'll find them in the World Almanac . . . As ball players say, a 2-foot touchdown looks like a 90-yard run, and a bunt is the same as a line drive, in the next day's box-scores.

So Coast Guard's 2-point win over Norwich and her 3-point margin over Wesleyan in that unbeaten season bear the same appearance as 40-point thumpings.

"In 1961, Graham's season was a 4-4 thing, in 1962, his team was 4-2-1 . . . In 1964, the Cadets under Otto were 3-5, and last year the mark was again 4-4 . . . In the five years prior to his selection as the brave to lead the Redskins, Grahaim was 23-14-1 against college competition that was mediocre to say the least.

* * *

"REGARDING OTTO'S ability to handle men — actually, the most important asset in a professional coach — one may cast aside the thinking of two established pros who were formerly members of his College All-Star cast, and judge for himself . . . . These fellows are convinced that Graham is as naive in this department as the proverbial bull in the china closet . . . . But, without such testimony it is hard to escape the facts of life . . . . Two of the players Graham branded as "lazy and indifferent" are on the squad he's taking over next month . . . . Both Sample and Taylor were put in this class when they were on their respective All-Star squads . . . . and both are members of the 1968 Skins, as of now.

"If I were a Redskins player (Heaven forbid — for their sake and mine), the very first thing I'd aim for, would be getting a verbal rap from the new head coach . . . . . Looking at Sample, a veteran of 9 years; Taylor and Sayers, who were rookies of their freshman years, and Brown, undoubtedly the finest football player of all time, I'd be inclined to feel I was in pretty good company."

Unlike my brethren in Washington, I am not helping to stomp a guy who is down . . . . The foregoing piece, as I pointed out, and again wish to remind the reader, was written for the AFRO on February 5, 1966 . . . . I guess I could say I told you so . . . . but I won't.

SAM LACY

ALL-AMERICANS:

Keyes, Simpson, Johnson sweep backfield berths

NEW YORK — Three fleet colored running backs and an elusive end have been named to the Look Magazine All-America team.

The 22-man team, selected by the Football Writers Association of America, is announced in the current issue of Look.

The players chosen were: Leroy Keyes of Purdue, O. J. Simpson of Southern California, Ron Johnson of Michigan and Jerry Levias of Southern Methodist.

KEYES, "a back of all trades," has scored more touchdowns and registered more points than anyone before him at Purdue, but he concedes that until he was 14, he couldn't beat his older sister in a race. "She was more athletic than I was," he says with a flick of a smile.

The youngster from Newport News, Va., credits his mother's interest in sports for much of his success.

"My mother coached a girls' softball team for three years. She was great — she didn't baby me — she said that if I was interested in football, it was up to me, whatever the consequences," Keyes recalls in the article.

* * *

ORENTHAL James Simpson won reelection to the All-America team by acclamation. The Trojan workhorse, in addition to his eye-catching runs and timely touchdowns, lugged the ball for an average of more than 35 times a game and in one contest racked up 47 charges into the line.

Simpson's ability to take punishment is even more amazing, says Look, because as a San Francisco boy he seemed more like a chandidate for a wheelchair than a football star. A dietary deficiency had left him with bowed, thin legs and he wore braces for a time.

* * *

WOLVERINE Ron Johnson, brother of major-league outfielder Alex Johnson, helped dim the memory of Michigan idol Tom Harmon. He passed Harmon's long-standing school yards gained and rushing attempts records in the seventh game of the season.

Split end Jerry Levias broke the color line in the Southwest Conference and the hearts of SMU opponents with pass receptions, punt returns, runs and passes, the magazine said.

* * *

IN DISCUSSING how to defense the 5-10, 170-pound Mustang, Arkansas coach Frank Broyles said: "If Levias sees you, you won't tackle him. You have to have a lot of people around him, so someone can blindside him."

Each of the members of the All-America team will receive a Linde' "Stars-for-the Stars" ring in honor of his achievement.

The complete roster of the 1968 All-America team:

OFFENSE

Ends-Flanders — Jerry Levias, SMU; Ted Kwalick, Penn State.

Tackles — Dave Foley, Ohio State; George Kunz, Notre Dame.

Guards — Charles Rosenfelder, Tennessee; Joe Armstrong, Nebraska.

Center — John Didion, Oregon State.

Running Backs — O. J. Simpson, USC; Leroy Keyes, Purdue; Ron Johnson, Michigan.

Quarterback — Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame.

DEFENSE

Ends — Ted Hendricks, Miami; John Zook, Kansas.

Tackles — Bill Stanfill, Georgia; Loyd Wainscott, Texas.

Middle Guard — Ed White, California.

Linebackers — Dennis Onkotz, Penn State; Chuck Kyle, Purdue; Steve Kiner, Tennessee.

Deep Backs — Mike Battle, USC; Jake Scott, Georgia, and Roger Wehrli, Missouri.

Tenn. ties No. 1 San Diego State

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) Tennessee State's defense scored a pair of second period touchdowns Saturday night as the Tigers deadlocked San Diego State, the nation's No. 1 ranked college division team, 13-13.

The tie snapped San Diego's eight-game winning streak this season while the Tigers are now 5-2-1.

* * *

THE AZTECS scored in the first period when quarterback Dennis Shaw tossed an 11 yard touchdown pass to flanker Tom Nettles.

The Tigers tallied their two scores when linebacker James Greer ran 51 yards after recovering a fumble and defensive back Fred Herring raced 48 yards with an interception of a Shaw aerial intended for Nettles.

* * *

SAN DIEGO capped the scoring late in the first half when the Aztecs blocked a Tiger punt with Clancy Oliver recovering the ball and running 13 yards for the score.

Shaw hit on 10 of 26 passes for 151 yards. The Tigers got powerful running from Al Davis and Wayne Reese but the Tennessee State offense could not produce a score.

It was stopped once on the Aztec two-yard line.

Olympians in New York Garden meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan New York Olympic Committee has announced plans to stage an indoor track and field meet in February at Madison Square Garden in which U.S. and foreign Olympians will be invited.

The meet, scheduled Feb. 21, will be conducted by the Metropolitan New York Olympic fund raising organization under the auspices of the U. S. Olympic Committee.

* * *

EDWIN H. MOSLER JR., committee chairman, said it was hoped the event would become a showcase meet for Olympians past, present and future.

Mosler said proceeds from the meet would help strengthen the olympic committee's continuous four-year fund raising program and also aid in developing track and field athletes with a continuous four-year program.

Touchdown Club trophy voted to O.J. Simpson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fabulous O. J. Simpson of Southern California, was selected Sunday for the first of what figures to be many honors this year when he was named the winner of the Walter Camp Memorial trophy presented annually by the Washington, D.C. Touchdown Club.

The Camp trophy is given to the football player considered the best college back in the country. Simpson will be honored at the Touchdown Club's 34th sports dinner on Jan. 11, at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

THE RECIPIENT of the trophy is usually not named until the week of the dinner. However, an exception was made this year by general chairman Otis Printz, who took into account the heavy appearance demands that will be made on Simpson.

Simpson will be accompanied to the dinner by his coach John McKay, who is in the running for the TD Club's coach of the year award.

The first American carding mill was established in 1680 at Wethersfield, Conn.

* * *

The number of young born to the polar bear is nearly always two.

* * *

The 60th wedding anniversary is traditinally known as the Diamond Anniversary.

* * *

The first president who previously served in a cabinet was Thomas Jefferson.

* * *

James Madison was the first president who had previously served as a congressman.

* * *

Three color phases of the red fox — red, black and silver — may occur in the same litter.

College Football

SATURDAY RESULTS

Morgan 35, Virginia State 6
Va. Union 12, Hampton 10
Shaw 12, St. Paul's 6
Tenn. State 13, S. Diego St. 13
Morehouse 35, Fisk 12
Fla. A and M 23, Bethune 30
Grambling 34, Southern 13

* * *

In 1966, almost 37 percent of the 16-21 age population was enrolled in college, compared with 26.7 percent in 1960.

* * *

Judge Tapping Reeve organized the first law school in America at Litchfield, Conn., in 1782.

AFRO Sports

BOXING LOOKS BACK — Former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston poses with heart transplant patient Ben Anolik of Pittsburgh, in whose benefit Sonny fought Roger Rischer in the Steel City last week and scored a knockout. Anolik is a one-time fight promoter who, according to Liston, "was one of the first men in the fight game to give me a shove upward."

Marks by Beamon, Evans up for approval by AAU

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) board of governors will consider 181 track and field performances for approval as world and American records at the 81st annual convention Dec. 3, in Las Vegas.

The performances include world and American standards achieved in the United States and at the Mexico Olympics by both men and women athletes.

* * *

INDIVIDUAL WORLD records bettered by American men include the phenomenal long jump of 29. feet, 2½ inches by Bob Beamon in the Olympics, and three record-breaking performances of Jay Silvester with discus throws of 215 feet, 218 feet, four inches and 224 feet, five inches.

Other men's individual world record breaking performances were in the 100 meters (Jim Hines, Ronnie Ray Smith and Charlie Greene), 200 meters (John Carlos), 400 meters (Vince Matthews, Larry James) and triple jump (Art Walker).

* * *

WOMEN'S individual world standards were by Wyomia Tyus, 11 seconds in the 100 meters and Madeline Manning, 2:00.9 in the 800 meters.

Once approval is gained as Las Vegas, the world records will then await action by the International Amateur Athletic Federation for final official approval.

Hines, Smith and Greene created a furor when all three were timed in 9.9. to break the 100-meter record of 10 seconds in the semi-finals of the National AAU Championships at Sacramento, Calif., and Hines, the Olympic gold medalist, duplicated the feat at Mexico City.

* * *

BRUSH SPIKE shoes probably will add some controversy to several of the performances, including records by Evans and Mathews in the 400 meters and by Carlos in the 200 meters.

However, Evans also won the 400 meters at Mexico City in the lowest time of the year (43.8 seconds) to make the issue somewhat academic in that event.

OUTDOOR SCENE:

Outlook good for 1968 deer-hunting season

As the Maryland regular firearms season for deer approaches November 30 through December 7, the outlook for hunter success is rated as good in practically all of the State.

Most observers say the kill should be at least as high as in the 1967 season and possibly higher.

Last year, the total kill was 9,510 and 6,132 were taken by hunters in the regular buck season.

In making a general appraisal of the outlook for the four sections of the State, staff biologists predict that the Central, Southern and Eastern Regions should hold their own in deer harvest, while the Western Region may expe- Western Regon buck kill than last year.

* * *

AN INCREASE in the Western Region's bucik kill is expected if hunter pressure stabilizes. Hunter pressure over the past few years has been decreasing in Western Maryland.

The Central Region should maintain a kill about the same as last year, except in Frederick County, where the expected harvest of bucks in the regular firearms season will be slightly below the 5-year average.

Some of the largest deer bagged will come from the Upper Eastern Shore counties of Kent and Cecil, and in the Southern Region, Charles County.

* * *

RIFLES ARE prohibited for hunting deer in Howard, Montgomery, Anne Arundel, Charles, Prince Georges, Calvert, St. Mary's, Baltimore, Harford, Kent, Queen Anne's, Caroline and Talbot Counties.

Shotguns, 20 gauge or larger, loaded with pumpkin ball or rifled slug and bow and arrow may be used.

Hunters also are reminded that during the regular firearms season bow and arrow hunters may take only antlered deer.

* * *

THE LARGEST deer taken so far this year was a 9-point buck that dressed out at 218 pounds. It was killed by archer Raymond Rever, Laurel, Maryland during the special hunt at Eastern Neck National Wildlife Refuge in Kent County.

This is the first year that a muzzle loaded firearm may be used to hunt deer. The muzzle loaded firearm must be at least 40 caliber and must use at least 60 grains of black powder. Only smooth bore muzzle loading firearms will be allowed in shotgun only counties.

Mathis bout off

NEW YORK (UPI) — The heavyweight fight between George Chuvalo of Canada, and Buster Mathis scheduled for Dec. 6, has been postponed until Feb. 3 because of an injury to Chuvalo during training.

NOSTALGIC TOUCH:

Morgan's Banks elated by title

"For some reason," said Morgan State College coach Earl Banks, 'I may have wanted that one more than a lot of others that seemed more important."

Earl was referring, of course, to the 25-0 victory his Bears racked up against Virginia State College at Petersburg Saturday. It was, in addition to being a traditional clash, a victory that meant Morgan's fourth consecutive CIAA football championship.

* * *

"I'M ELATED over the title for several reasons. I think the boys deserved it and they made me proud of the manner in which they performed. I know it's a kind of cliche, but I really mean it when I say this was a superb team effort.

"It wasn't generally known, but those kids played all season with a bunch of injuries. There were times when we had eight of our 22 regulars out hurt—at one point five of them simultaneously.

* * *

"EVEN FOR this game, our three top offensive tackles were banged up in the final practice last Thursday. Two of them—Arnold Adams and Larry Watson—didn't even make the trip. The other fellow — Harold Bell—went but I used him sparingly.

"All this explains why I say this was a team thing. We had a collection of unsung heroes. Right up at the top were fellows like Ed Hayes, Eugene Neal, George Nock, Will Brooks and Chick Harrison.

"Chick, you know hadn't been used much at quarter back after the A and T loss, but he pitched right in and did a fine job in the defensive backfield."

* * *

"AS FOR the urge to win this one," Banks continued, "I guess you can say I felt a bit of nostalgia.

"I looked out over that field (Rogers Stadium) and recalled that it was the scene of the first championship that team won after I came to Morgan.

"It was 1962, and Virginia State missed a field goal attempt and Leroy Kelly ran it back 95 yards for a touchdown. I liked the thought of winning again here."—SAM LACY.

EARL BANKS

Pittman equals record as Penn State romps

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — with halfback Charlie Pittman of Baltimore tying a school scoring record, Penn State exploded for five touchdowns in a nine-minute span of the second quarter Saturday to rout Pittsburgh, 65-9, in its next-to-last tune up before the Orange Bowl.

The third-ranked Nittany Lions, using finesse, power and a fake field goal, overcame a strong Pitt passing game to post their ninth straight victory of the season. Pitt ended with a 1-9 record for the third year in a row.

* * *

PITTMAN scored three touchdowns from in close to give him 13 for the season, equaling a mark held by several other players, with one game left.

The Lions scored all seven times they had the ball, in the first half, and first time they had it in the second half, after which coach Joe Paterno pulled his first-team offense.

The second team picked right up and scored the first two times it had the ball.

Keyes closes career in brilliant fashion

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) —All-America Leroy Keyes concluded a brilliant collegiate career Saturday by scoring three of his four touchdowns in the final period to give Purdue a cliffhanger 38-35 triumph over arch-rival Indiana.

Keyes, although hobbled most of the season by injuries, gained 138 yards in 36 carries and his longest sprint, good for 42 yards, gave Purdue its first touchdown in the initial period.

STILL, IT took virtually a last-ditch effort by Purdue, favored by 18 points in this traditional season finale, to pull the thriller out, with Keyes scoring the deciding touchdown with just seconds left to play on a 1-yard run.

It was bitter defeat for Indiana, whose quarterback, Harry Gonso, passed for four touchdowns, three of them to his favorite receiver, Jade Butcherign to tie a single game record for Indiana.