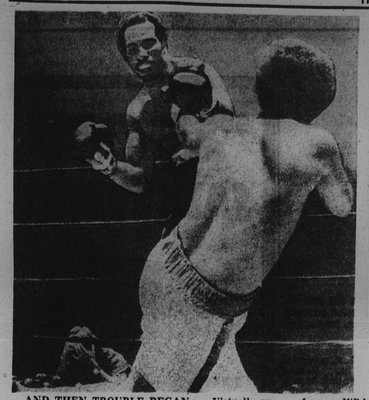

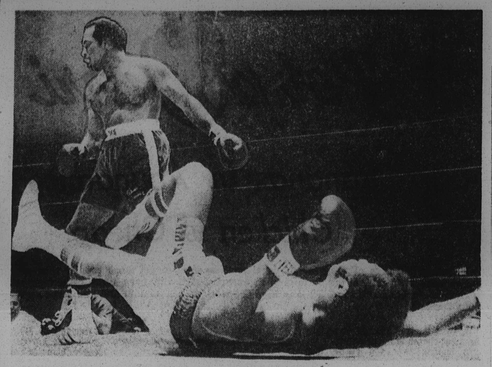

AND THEN TROUBLE BEGAN — Virtually unknown prior to the match, Earnie Shavers of Warren, Ohio, rocketed his way into the heavyweight picture Monday night with a first-round kayo of former WBA champion Jimmy Ellis. Photo sequence shows Ellis on his way down from Shavers' blazing right, then flat on his back for the count. Ellis and his manager, Angelo Dundee, however, protested vigorously that referee Harry Valan did not count the full ten. Of course, they lost the argument as decisively as Ellis lost the fight.

Spartan NFL signers awaiting July drills

NORFOLK — Having survived visits to rookie and veteran pre-season camps, four of six 1973 Norfolk State College National Football League (NFL) prospects are anxiously awaiting the opening of the professional loop's July training sessions.

All four — Defensive Back William "Bill" Betts, Running Back Condie Pugh, running back Robert "Bob" Beale and Zachary "Zack" Rogers, a punt-kick-off return standout are elated with their assignments to the July camps and determined to become the largest contingent of Spartan gridders to attain pro berths in a single year.

Betts will report to the Kansas City Chiefs, Pugh to the New England Patriots, and Beale and Rogers to the Dallas Cowboys. Betts, Beale and Rogers were signed as free agents and Pugh was drafted in the 15th round of the annual NFL player selections.

Two other Spartans — Defensive End James Jackson, a 16th round draft choice, and Cornerback John Hamilton, who was signed as a free agent — are also scheduled to report to the camps of the Miami Dolphis and the Patriots.

Working out daily on the Norfolk State athletic field between the early season visits to the camps of their respective teams, the foursome expect to be mentally and physically ready for what they consider is a golden opportunity to increase the number of Norfolk State representatives on the rosters of professional football teams.

If they do survive the July drill sessions and the exhibition schedule, Betts, Beale, Rogers, Hamilton, Jackson and Pugh will join former Spartans Kenny Reaves and Ray Jarvis of the Atlanta Falcons, Gene Ferguson of the Oakland Raiders and Ron Bolton of the Patriots in the play-fo pay gridiron ranks.

Mini-course in horsemanship at Black Rock

A mini course in horsemanship will be offered by the Black Rock Branch Family Outdoor YMCA, beginning Monday, June 25.

Classes will be taught by Miss Robin Wyman in one hour sessions, Monday through Friday — and established according to skills : advanced, intermediate and beginners.

Black Rock Family Outdoor YMCA is located eight miles north of the Beltway on Stringtown road near Butler (Md.). For registration information, call 472-4100.

Douglass '42 reunion dinner postponed

The Committee for the 1942 Class of Frederick Douglass Senior High School announced this week the postponement of their dinner dance, Friday, June 29, at the Emerald Garden-Gold Room. The date has been changed to Friday, November 30 at the same place.

Rhubarb shapes after kayo of Jimmy Ellis by unknown

Maybe Jimmy Ellis didn't realize what he had let himself in for, and maybe Jerry Quarry did just in time.

Anyway, the former World Boxing Association (WBA) champion agreed to step in for Quarry against unheard-of Earnie Shavers at Madison Square Garden Monday night, and Jerry's glad and Jimmy's mad.

Meanwhile, Shavers is savoring a first-round knockout of the one-time titleholder from Louisville, Ky. and renewing his pledge that "anyone I hit will go."

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Earnie, who didn't flinch when he was told he'd have to fight Ellis because Quarry had suddenly caught the flu, had his victory clouded somewhat by controversy over an alege "short count."

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Referee Harold Valan, who called the knockout at 2:39 of the scheduled 12-rounder, was adamant he had tolled 10 after picking up the count from timekeeper Joe Sentarpai, but the Ellis camp thought otherwise.

"I heard seven and got up." Ellis said in his dressing room. "My brain was clear and I was ready to continue."

Angelo Dundee, the fifth-ranked Ellis' trainer-manager, said: "I never heard 10. Jimmy appeared in trouble because he fell on his arm and was unable to get it out of the way as he tried to regain his feet."

The 27-year-old Shavers, who came in at 206¼ pounds against the 199¾ of Ellis, said, "I don't know about the count. I was just watching Ellis try to get up."

Valan said he had signalled the finish and then grabbed Ellis by the arms to make sure he knew it was all over.

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Despite the controversial ending, there was no denying the unranked Shavers punching power. Even had Ellis beaten the count, it is questionable whether he would have lasted the distance against the powerhouse punching of the man from Warren, Ohio.

The end came dramatically and suddenly. Ellis had Shavers in a neutral corner and was belting him with right crosses to the head after having opened him up with a left hook. He stepped back momentarily and that was it . . . a right uppercut ripped through his guard and caught him on the head. Ellis went down as though pole-axed and made two unsuccessful attempts to regain his feet.

In his dressing room he pointed to a puffed and bruised eye to show where he had been hit.

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"I told you, I told you," the jubilant Shavers said later. "Anyone I hit will go."

Shavers conceded he had been hit a couple of good shots, but "I wasn't groggy. I was in full command. He cuffed me and I hit him a couple of good lefts."

Shavers thus followed former champions Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier to knock Ellis out. It was his 44th victory by the short route in 47 bouts. He has two losses.

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(AFRO photo by Benjamin Murphy Philips IV)

Medals and pride at Special Olympics

By BRENDA J. WRIGHT

Medals, happiness and pride were in abundance at the Maryland Special Olympics last Saturday, at Towson State College

More than 1,250 Maryland youths participated in the Special Olympics, for the mentally retarded, where many were recognized as champions and given the chance to run, jump and swim in competition.

The two-day Special Olympic games and clinics are designed to build a positive self-image, confidence, self-mastery and physical development.

In its fourth year, it is sponsored by the Maryland Jaycees and the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation.

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One of the gold medal winners, first place in a high jump competition, was Ricky Cleamons, who set a record as he cleared the four feet, eight inch bar.

In his winning jump, he dislocated his arm and was applauded and cheered as he was taken from the field on the ambulance stretcher.

Another high jump record was set by Donald Riley, 15, of Salisbury, whose record breaking jump was five feet, eleven inches.

Miss Marilece Jones was awarded gold medals in the 50 and 300 yard dashes.

As the medals were awarded there were smiles from the youths, looks of pride from the parents and loud applause from the audience.

According to Frank Knott, the Special Olympics Public Relations Coordinator, "The Special Olympics is not lax on rules so they learn to compete under guidelines as they will have to do in life."

Mr. Knott added that the committee hopes the yearly competition will educate the public and "open the eyes of people in special education to what the youngsters can do."

Oilers praise Morgan's Mayo

Ron Mayo, a two-time All Conference end while at Morgan State College has been signed to a bonus contract by the Houston Oilers of the National Football League.

A brilliant performer in his sophomore year, Mayo missed much of his junior season at Morgan due to injury. He rebounded to be a standout again last fall.

Mayo, 6-3 and 225 pounds was the Oilers' No. 6 draft choice last winter.

Coach Bill Peterson said he considered him in the same class with Ray Chester of the Oakland Raiders, another Morgan State product.

"We think Mayo can become an outstanding tight end in pro football," Peterson said. "He has all the tools to be a really great one. We were really impressed with his toughness, especially with his ability to catch in a crowd."

Ron Mayo
coach enthusiastic

Tully to speak

Edwin R. Tully, Deputy Secretary for Public Safety—Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services, who served as special agent in charge of the Baltimore Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation from August 1963 to May 1970 will address the Northern District Police-Community Relations Council on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the station house on Keswick Rd. at W. 34th St.

Goodwill needs clerical volunteers

Baltimore Goodwill urgently needs volunteers of all ages to do clerical work this summer at its headquarters, 4001 Southwestern Boulevard.

Persons who volunteer may work any hour or hours of the day weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Clerical Skills are not required.

Please call Goodwill's Community Relations Department at 247-3500 if you can help out.

Coppin professor in SS post

Fred MacFadden, professor of English at Coppin State College, is serving as Public Information Specialist this summer with the Office of Public Affairs of the Social Security Administration.

He is responsible for editing and preparing printed brochures and leaflets dealing with all phases of the Social Security Acts.

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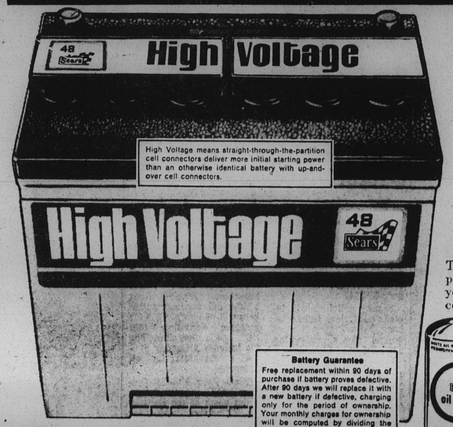

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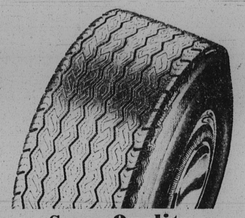

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