

# The Carolina Times

## SPORTS

AND

### THEATRICAL SECTION



**WHAT A WHISPER**—(London) British heavyweight champ Henry Cooper seems delighted with what World Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay is whispering into his ear. Cooper, whom Clay recently defeated, stopped by the London gym where Clay was currently in training for his fight with British challenger Brian London whom he KO'd in the third round of their fight August 6.



**"THE BLACK MAXES"**—(Pittsburgh, Pa.)—The "Black Maxes" of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team hold an impromptu meeting in the club dressing room after the Pirates' victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers here August 2nd. The "Black Maxes" is a clubhouse in-group on the Pirates team, and the "pirate" hats are worn only when the team wins. From left, the members are: catcher Jesse Gonder; pitcher Bob Veale; relief pitcher Pete Mikkelsen; and relief pitcher Elroy Face. (UPI Telephoto)

## Dolph Schayes Named Supervisor NBA Officials

NEW YORK—The owners of the National Basketball Association at a special meeting at the Plaza Hotel in New York last week, appointed Dolph Schayes as Supervisor of Officials.

Schayes, who was given a two-year contract, replaces Sid Borgia, who has served as supervisor for the past five years, and who advised NBA President Walter Kennedy that he would not be available for re-appointment because of the time demands in operating a florist business he acquired during the past year.

The new Supervisor of Officials was named Coach of the Year, last season, after leading the Philadelphia 76ers to the NBA Eastern Division title. A former All-American at New York University, Schayes established an all-time NBA scoring record of 19,240 points during a sixteen-year career in the Association. He was selected to the NBA annual All-Star team twelve successive times, a distinction equaled only by Bob Cousy of Boston Celtic fame.

Schayes career record for three coaching seasons at the Philadelphia helm was 129 games won against 111 lost.

## Football Heat Deaths Preventable, Says AMA

CHICAGO—Heat deaths among high school and college football players could be a thing of the past if coaches and players follow recommendations made at a meeting here recently.

When football practice opens in a few weeks, the first hot days could be dangerous for players unless precautions to avoid heat illness are taken now, a panel of medical and sports authorities agreed.

Heat illness last year caused the deaths of one college football player and four, possibly five, high school players. It contributed to "close calls" and injuries of many more.

The five-man panel, appearing at a meeting sponsored by the American Medical Association's Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports, agreed that:

1. Prospective football players should get out of air-conditioned surroundings now and start getting accustomed to vigorous exercise in hot weather.
2. Coaches should abandon the old practice of withholding water from athletes during practice. Failure to replenish water and salt lost through perspiration increases the chances for heat exhaustion or heat stroke.
3. Athletes should be acclimated to hot weather by carefully graduated practice schedules. At least the first five days of practice should be devoted to non-contact workouts.
4. Both coaches and players should be alert for signs of heat illness, such as lethargy, stupor, awkwardness, or unusual fatigue.

University of Kentucky football coach Charles Bradshaw said his squad's practice sessions were improved by regular breaks for water and rest. Overworking players in hot weather only decreases their efficiency, he said.

Said Purdue University's team physician, L. W. Combs, M.D.: "Coaches used to think that if a player lost a lot of weight on the first day or so of practice, it was a good workout. Actually, all the player lost was body liquid—which is dangerous."

Allan J. Ryan, M.D., team physician at the University of Wisconsin, agreed with Dr. Combs: "Any player who loses more than three per cent of his body weight in a practice session is not getting enough salt and water," he said.

Excessive salt and water loss can result in heat stroke, an extremely dangerous condition, Dr. Ryan pointed out. Anyone can suffer heat stroke if he is active in hot weather and neglects to replace salt and water lost by perspiration. The result is a breakdown in the sweating mechanism and collapse.

If prompt measures aren't taken to get the heat stroke victim cooled immediately, the result can be death—sometimes within 15 minutes.

Approximately 850,000 boys in 14,500 U.S. high schools now play football, said Clifford B. Fagan, executive secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.

"The few deaths that occur in football can probably never be completely eliminated," Fagan said, "but we can eliminate deaths due to heat illness—they are preventable."

Coaches can avoid trouble by keeping a close watch on their players for the first signs of heat illness, said William E. Newell, athletic trainer at Purdue University, and executive secretary of the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Parents can help protect their athletes by watching for signs of fatigue and emotional strain, such as loss of appetite and poor sleep habits, Newell said.

Fred Hein, Ph.D., director of the AMA Department of Health Education and secretary of the AMA's Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports, was panel moderator. Dr. Ryan is a member of the AMA Committee on Exercise and Physical Fitness, and is a past president of the American College of Sports Medicine.

## National Basketball Ass'n Notes

The Philadelphia 76ers have a softball team this summer which is drawing large crowds throughout the Philly area. They recently dropped a 13-12 decision to the Philly Eagles Football team.

Special rules prevail for their games—slow pitching, no bunting and no stealing. Hal Greer is a defensive stalwart at third. Billy Cunningham has exhibited tremendous hitting power at the plate with a half-dozen homers. He also has a great arm and has caught many foes trying to advance a base. Luke Jackson started out as a first baseman but accidentally was spiked by Timmy Brown of the Eagles and now is working at a camp for the rest of the summer.

Rookie Matt Guokas Jr. plays first and short. Chet Walker just came East from Benton Harbor, Michigan, to join the club. Others on the team are trainer Al Domenico, publicist Harvey Pollack, dentist Dave Link, equipment manager Larry Jacobs, scout Vince Miller, assistant ticket manager Richie Iannarella, and a cee-rooter Frank Dorph.

Ron Reed of the Detroit Pistons threw the National Guard into great consternation. He showed up at Camp Grayling for two weeks of duty and when they asked him for his shoe size, he told them 15.

It seems they don't have shoes that large in the National Guard, so Reed drilled in sneakers.

The Boston Celtics' Sam Jones recently returned from four Central American countries where he gave clinics over a period of 11 days.

Sam was impressed with a little basketball hotbed in Panama called California. "It's populated by Indians—none over 5 feet tall. Man, I felt like Wilt Chamberlain there. And Golfito, Costa Rica, is one of the biggest banana shipping centers in the world. But would you believe I couldn't find a ripe one there."

Now that he is back home, Sam isn't taking it easy during the off-season. Last week, after knocking off a busy day in his insurance business, Sam played 18 holes of golf and then joined a team in Foxboro, Mass. for seven innings of softball.

### HOLLYWOOD THREADS

British actor Michael Caine, who star with Shirley MacLaine in Universal's "Gambit," went into Hollywood to buy a shirt and returned to the set with 12 suits, 9 sports jackets, a dozen pairs of slacks—but never did find the type of shirt he wanted.

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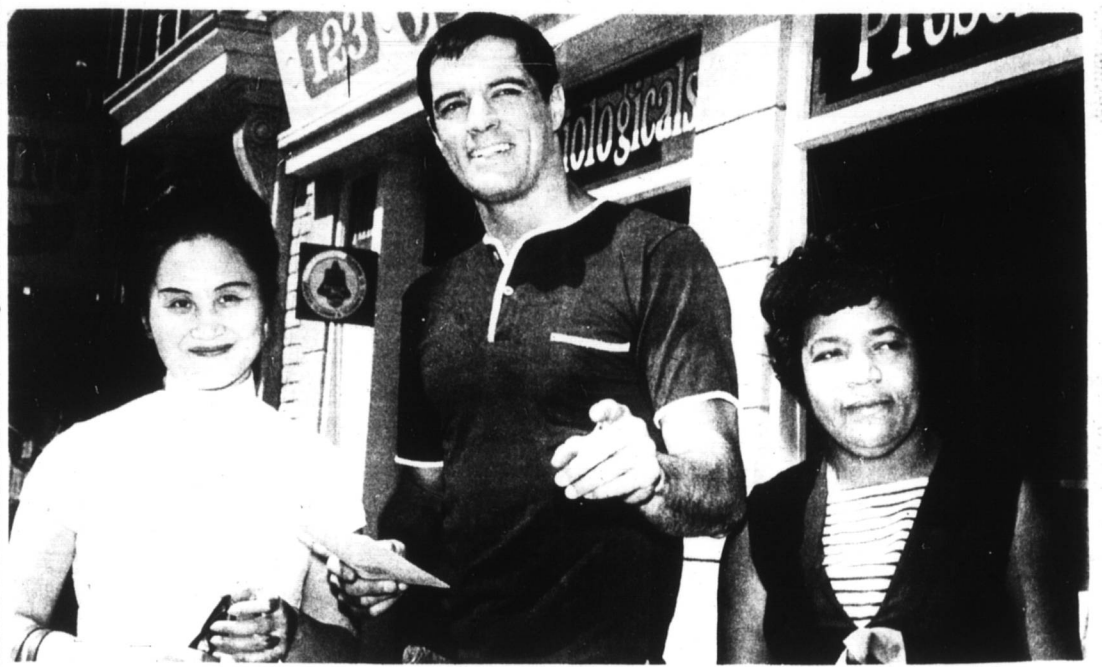
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**MOVIE SET VISITORS**—Dr. Lewis chat with actor John Gavin on the set of Universal's "Thoroughly Modern Millie," starring Gavin, Julie Andrews, James Fox, Mary Tyler Moore and Carol Channing.



**RECORD BREAKERS**—(Los Angeles)—The U. S. 1,600 meter relay team jumps for joy after setting a new world record in the event at the Times International Games recently with the time of 2:59.6. (L to R) Bob Frey, Lee Evans, Tommie Smith and Theron Lewis broke the old mark set by U. S. Olympic Team in 1964 of 3:00.7. (UPI Telephoto)

## BONNIE LOGAN NOT TO COMPETE FOR ATA 1966 CHAMPIONSHIP

WILBERFORCE, Ohio—With Bonnie Logan, current national women's singles champion of the American Tennis Association, not competing in the ATA nationals at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, this month, the women's title is literally up for grabs. Bonnie, in an effort to attain a USLTA rating among the 18-and-under girls, has decided to forego defending her championship and play in the USLTA national girls' championships at the Marion Cricket Club near Philadelphia.

Leading the pack in contention for Bonnie's crown is Bessie Stockard, the steady stroker from Nashville, Tennessee, and Washington, D. C. But there are many promising young players who are capable of stifling Bessie's ambitions for the No. 1 ranking in the ATA. Here are a few:

Christine Wallace, of Detroit, has given Bessie trouble in previous encounters. She has been making the big tournaments with Dr. R. Walter Johnson's junior development team and has definitely improved her game.

Tom O'Shaughnessy, of California, a nationally recognized star in the 14-and-under bracket has the strokes and the power to win the title. She is also on Dr. Johnson's team and has received special tutoring from Wimbledon Champ Billie Jean Moffitt King.

Sylvia Hooks, of Detroit and Central State, has been one of the top women's singles players in the ATA for several years. Though her strokes are extremely strong and sound, a lack of constant competition and practice this year may hamper her.

Ann Koger, of Baltimore, is presently the Maryland 16-and-under champion, has done extremely well in several important USLTA-recognized tournaments this year.

Much interest is being generated for this year's ATA nationals at Central State College, since it will mark celebration of the 50th anniversary of the American Tennis Association.

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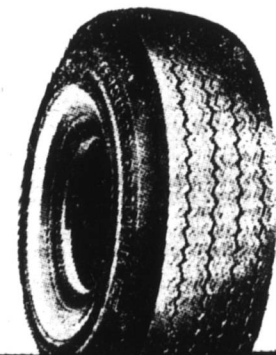
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