



**HELPING HAND** — Academy Award winner Sidney Poitier lends helping hand to newcomer Elizabeth Hartman in interpreting script for her film debut in "A Patch of Blue" with Miss Hartman, youthful discovery from Youngstown, Ohio, plays pivotal role of Selena, hard driven blind girl who is daughter of garrulous mother, portrayed by Shelley Winters. Movie is last of five made by Poitier in recent months.

## Notre Dame Coach At A&T Coaching Clinic

GREENSBORO — The program of the 1965 A. and T. College Coaching Clinic to be held here August 10-14, lists a star-studded staff of some of the leading coaches in the nation.

Leading the list of nine clinicians are Ara Parseghian, head football coach at Notre Dame University, who last season was named "Coach of the Year" by the Football Writers of America and Frank McGuire, associate athletic director and director of ketchball coach at the University of South Carolina, who coached the University of North Carolina to the national championship in 1957 and was later coach of the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association.

Parseghian, who will conduct a day-long lecture series on Wednesday, will deliver the main address at the kickoff dinner set for Tuesday evening, August 10, at the Greensboro Holiday Inn, South, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. William Bell, A. and T. athletic director and director of the Clinic, said the dinner affair is open to the public, men only, upon advance reservations. He said reservations may be procured through his office.

Other lecturers on football include: Donald E. Fuoss, assistant football coach at Purdue University; Jim Hickey, head football coach at the University of North Carolina, and Thomas H. Lofton, head football coach at the Wilson, Darden High

School, winner of the 1964 4-A NCHSAC football championship.

Besides McGuire the basketball staff will include: Ben Carnval, head basketball coach, U. S. Naval Academy; Press Maravich, head basketball coach at North Carolina State University, and Carl Easterling, head basketball coach at the Durham,

## BONNIE LOGAN REACHES FINALS IN 3 GEORGIA STATE EVENTS

By Dick Hobson

The Junior Development Team playing for the first time in the Georgia State USLTA tournament left an impression on the tennis fan's minds that they will long remember. Little Bonnie Logan played in the finals of three events although handicapped by illness, put up a fight before bowing out. To reach the finals in the under 16 division, Bonnie defeated Dena Gracia of Puerto Rico 6-0, 6-0; Louellen Wriwht 6-0, 6-0; upset Linda Tuero of New Orleans, the no. 1 player in the nation and topped in the tournament 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, and lost to Connie Capozzi, the girl she beat in Chattanooga last week for the championship, 6-2, 10-8. Capozza is no. 2 in the nation in Under 14.

In the Under 18 division, Bonnie reached the finals by defeating Kathy Reid 6-0, 6-1 Elizabeth Collins 6-3, 6-2, and upset Mimi Raney, Little Rock, Arkansas 4-6, 6-0, 7-5. Raney is no. 3 in the nation's 14.

Hillside High School, winner of the 1965 North Carolina High School Athletic Conference 4-A championship.

Hornsby Howell, former head trainer, now assistant coach in football and basketball at A. and T. will conduct on Friday a special clinic on injury care and prevention.

Bonnie lost to Tderrro although she had defeated Tuero in three sets in the 16. Although very weak and tired from the 5 sets she had played in the Georgia 90 degree weather, she was allowed only 30 minutes rest and she refused to default the 16 doubles. She lost in three sets playing with Tina Watanbe to Capozzi and Rainey 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Little Tina proved a power in this match although it was her first time playing with Bonnie, she proved to be adequate replacement for Sylvia Hooks of Detroit, Michigan who graduated from (Continued on page 3B)

# The Carolina Times

## SPORTS

### AND THEATRICAL SECTION

## Sports Video

By EARL MASON

### ATHLETIC CLINIC HELD AT BOY'S CLUB

For the past three weeks, the John Avery Boy's Club has conducted athletic clinics for the benefit of the community of Durham as well as the youngsters in the area. Perhaps the most successful clinic was held last Friday on basketball.

This pillar feels that the reason last week's session can be called the best is because of the personnel on the panel for the discussion. Not saying that the other lectures on baseball and football were not informative but giving all due respect to the top flight persons on the basketball program, this pillar gives the nod to the basketball clinic.

Under the direction of Lee Smith, executive director of the John Avery Boy's Club, David Parker, assistant director, and Ben Ruffin, the organization initiated the clinics June 26. The first in a series of clinics was held that morning in the club's gymnasium on baseball with the authority on the subject for that day being three members of the Durham Bulls baseball team.

Ray Johnson, Eliase Johnson, and Charlie Murray gave brief talks and demonstrations on the basic points of the game. Ray Johnson, a righthanded hurler for the front running herd in the Carolina League, discussed points on pitching and bunting. Eliase Johnson (no relation to Ray) gave points on playing the outfield. Eliase plays the outfield for the Bulls. Murray lectured on batting. Murray is also an outfielder for the locals.

Friday, July 2, was devoted to football. The clinic was held that afternoon in the Boy's Club Gymnasium. Hillside's head football coach, Russell Blunt, Robert Currington, and Robert McAdams were on the panel.

Currington, who played halfback for the AFL champion Buffalo Bills, talked on physical development of the body for football. McAdams, a defensive tackle for the New York Jets, lectured on preparing oneself for simple football. Blunt concluded the clinic with a short talk on football and condition at Hillside. Demonstrations on the basic points of the game was handled by the panel.

As the saying goes, save the best for last was the results for the directors of the program. Appearing on the discus-



sion last Friday morning were Vic Bubas, Floyd Brown, Carl Easterling, Harry Edmonds, Erwin Johnson, and Willie Bradshaw. Included in this group are men who have experienced winning. For more information concerning last week's clinic read the story on sports page.

This pillar wishes to congratulate the John Avery Boy's Club on a job well done. May be some of the things discussed in these clinics and some of the demonstrations given will be of some value to the boys and people in attendance.

### LONG AT NORFOLK STATE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Thomas Long, All-State performer for the 1964-65 Hillside basketball state champions, is enrolled in summer school at Norfolk Division of Virginia State. The star performer for the Hornets last cage campaign is getting a headstart by taking course in freshman English at the institution for six weeks. Home for the 4th of July, the 6-1 sharpshooter expressed his likeness to the life on a college campus. With his ability and know how, this pillar feels that Long will uphold his basketball standards. He also plans to play baseball next spring.

### CAGE CLINIC HELD AT JOHN AVERY CLUB

By EARL MASON  
Times Sports Editor

Local coaches from three high schools and two colleges were on hand last Friday morning to conduct a basketball clinic at the John Avery Boy's Club. Erwin Johnson coach at Little River, Harry Edmonds basket-

## There's No Business Like Show Business

FATS DOMINO, one of the great exponents of jazz and rock 'n' roll and a consistently impressive record seller, has been signed to an exclusive long term contract by Mercury Records. He is set for a recording date during his current engagement at the Flamingo Hotel, Detroit.

Pianist ERROLL GARNER broke all attendance records at the Village Gate, New York, which made it necessary to extend his engagement.

The Detroit "sound" and the "sound of Young America" can be heard in the recently released Motown record of the Supremes, "Meet the Supremes," "Where Did Our Love Go." Other titles in the package include, "A Bit of Liverpool," "Country and Western and Pop," and "We remember Sam Cooke."

BILLY STRAYHORN, pianist-arranger-lyricist, was hailed by New York critics as one of America's most prolific and finest jazz stylists and lyric composers following his appearance in the auditorium of the New School, sponsored by the Duke Ellington Jazz society.

The multi-talented artist has been associated with Ellington for years, touring the world, arranging and collaborating with the famous conductor, in the same manner as the old masters.

Incidentally, the Duke was seen on TV Friday morning on the TODAY'S SHOW.

THE FOUR TOPS, Motown Records' swinging quartet, are helping themselves to a lot of chart action with the current single, "I Can't Help Myself."

CHARMING DELLA REESE just recently signed an exclusive recording contract with ABC-Paramount.

THELONIOUS MONK finally removes his hat and dons an aviation cap on the cover of his recent Columbia recording "Solo Monk."

EARL HINES Trio play it cool on the new album, "Fatha," under Columbia Records label.

Exiled from the musical activity of his homeland, the American Negro conductor, Dean Dixon has become the greatest ambassador of American symphonic music in Europe.

LEONARD DE PAUR has distinguished himself as a guest (Continued on page 3B)

## Power-Boat Racer Bertram-Safety Champ



World famous power boat driver and builder, Dick Bertram, pilots his Detroit Diesel-powered Bertram 36 Special, BRAVE MOPPIE, to a world speed record of 57.7 MPH. Earlier this spring, Bertram finished first in the diesel class in the Miami-Nassau race. BRAVE MOPPIE is now on her way to Europe, where Bertram will compete in Italy's Viareggio Bastia race, and the English Channel Cowes-Torquay race.

Bertram says he's always amazed when people seem surprised that offshore power-boat racers are conscious of boating safety rules. His racing friends would not think of starting a race without thoroughly checking the boat, radio, flares, rubber life boat and numerous other items on their checklists.

Pleasure boaters will increase their boating pleasure if they would observe more boating safety rules. The most frequent violations which he has noted are failure to batten down movable equipment, including fuel tanks; stowing of lines where they can accidentally fall over-

board and foul the props, disregard for proper footwear and clothing that will provide protection from sun, wind and spray; use of lifelines when climbing topside decks; and permitting children on board without life jackets. He's always particularly distressed to see children on cabin tops and forward decks, rather than in the cockpit when underway.

Ocean racing, just like any other kind of boating, is thrilling and satisfying provided you play it safe . . . and that's the only way he'll drive the BRAVE MOPPIE with her reliable diesels.

## sports in brief

### CARDENAL AND LOPEZ TOP ANGEL ROOKIES

LOS ANGELES — Rookies have played an important part each year of the Angles' existence—and 1965 is no exception. This year, Jose Cardenal and Marcelino Lopez follow in footsteps of other Angels who established themselves in their freshman season; such rookies as Ken McBride; Lee Thomas, Bob Rodgers, Jim Fregosi, Fred Newman and Bobby Knop, to name a few.

### HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP WITHOUT GLORY

CHICAGO—By his own admission, Ernie Terrell, who is recognized by the controversial World Boxing Association, as the world's heavyweight titlist, is a champion without glory. His chief problem: He can't get a fight with any of the top challengers.

Terrell obtained WBA recognition after outpointing cautious Eddie Machen in a 12-round sanctioned by the association last March. He explained his dilemma last week at a press luncheon, to which he even invited three WBA officials, who declined.

### GILCHRIST SIGNS

DENVER — Cookie Gilchrist, colorful and controversial fullback, came to terms with the 36 years and a switch to coach-

Denver Broncos last week. Gilchrist was traded to Denver by the Buffalo Bills for Bronco fullback Billy Joe, the 1963 American Football League rookie of the year from Villanova.

### ATTENDS MARA FUNERAL

NEW YORK — New York Giant defensive backfield coach Em Tunnell was among the National Football League brass that attended the funeral of John V. Mara, president of the Giants, in New York recently.

### ALTHEA FAILS TO QUALIFY

NORTHFIELD, N. J.—Althea Gibson failed to qualify for the finals of the women's open golf tournament at Northfield, N. J. The cut off figure was 159 and Miss Gibson's total was 165.

### LEADS LEAGUE WITH .419

RALPH WOODS, a 21-year-old catcher for the Darmstadt Comets, of the USAFE Germany Baseball Conference, is the league's leading hitter with a .419 average. Woods, a native of South Bend, Ind., is a former member of the Detroit Tigers' farm system.

### LOS ANGELES—Despite his

ing early in the season, Jim (Junior) Gilliam has returned to the Dodgers' lineup and reasserted himself as the top in-

## WHY FISH LEAVE HOME



LIKE PEOPLE flocking to a seaside resort on a hot summer weekend, fish gather by the thousands near these outlets for purified waste water from the Baytown, Texas, refinery of Humble Oil and Refining Company, the nation's largest oil refiner and marketer. Toss a stone in the water and a dozen or more fish will jump at the same time. See enlarged section of another photo, lower left.

As the fish testify by swarm-

ing to the spot, Humble's purified effluent is cleaner and has a higher oxygen content than their natural habitat in the Houston Ship Channel nearby. Before the refinery returns any of the water it uses, it has gone through a three-stage purification system. Bacteria and algae assimilate materials that might cause pollution and also increase the oxygen content. The waste water is aerated, mechanically and naturally. It also pass-

es in sequence through three lagoons and is retained for several weeks in this lagooning system before it is emptied into the ship channel. Result: The refinery's waste water improves in nature.

The man with a dipnet is a member of the Baytown plant Conservation Dept., scooping up a few fish whose future home will be the third and final section of the refinery's lagooning system.

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