

### Herb Thomas Is Favorite At Daytona Beach Race; Gets Top Purse For '51

Special To The Record  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Herbert Thomas' mother never intended for her son to be a race driver, but the Olivia, N. C. sawmill owner and tobacco farmer who won the Grand National Circuit national championship in NASCAR's new model car competition for 1951, got the urge to drive himself after first building a modified race car for the other veterans to test over the speedways.

Now Herbert, only 30, is celebrating the 1951 victory with hopes of repeating in 1952 by winning the Daytona Beach 200-mile race as a starter. Thomas, who will be officially crowned for his 1951 efforts at the NASCAR Victory Dinner here Wednesday evening, February 6, when approximately \$40,000 in prize money for point leaders will be distributed, is looking forward to the two big races over the 4-mile beach and road course here Saturday and Sunday, February 9 and 10.

The Olivia, sawmill operator will drive a new model Hudson Hornet in the 200-mile race on Sunday, and will probably drive Taft Sloan's No. 91 Ford in the 100-mile modified race on Saturday.

**COUNTRY BOY AT HEART**  
Herbert, a country boy at heart,

was raised on the farm. His parents intended for him to follow in their footsteps and devote his time to raising tobacco, being located in the center of North Carolina's vast tobacco lands. But when Bill France started promoting stock car races in the Carolinas area, Herbert became interested. He purchased a car and arranged with such drivers as Tim Flock, Fonty Flock and others to drive for him.

Then when France came back with races for the new model cars, that was Herbert's cue to get started. After competing in some 10 or more races, Herbert finally won a 150-mile race at Martinsville, Va. in 1950 and that provided him with the greatest thrill of his racing career.

Then came the 1951 season and Thomas rocketed to fame by winning seven NASCAR Grand National Circuit races, five with a Hudson Hornet and two with a Plymouth. His victory list was headed by the triumph in the annual 500-mile Darlington Labor Day classic. Other triumphs were registered at Heidelberg, Pa., Macon Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., Langhorne, Pa., Hillsboro, N. C. and Charlotte, N. C. to account for sufficient points to win the national championship.

## Dunn Hi Wins Doubleheader

### Girls Win By 41-18; Boys Get 43-23 Win

Three main factors figured in the outcome of the two ball games that were played in the armory last night, the two ball games that were won by Dunn High. The physical condition and lack of practice was the most apparent short-coming of the losing team; the loss of Melrose-Tart to the Guardettes in the first half because of fouls handicapped their team; and the late addition of Bobby Wood to the Guard lineup aided in the slow start of the Guard. The ability and talent of ball players in the game is not in the evaluation.

The Greenwave girls, under special tutelage, took an early lead in the game and began to freeze the ball to loosen the Guardette defense. Much to the delight of the Greenwave coach, the opposition became irritated, and later when they came out to try to get hold of the ball, the high school cashed in on the situation.

#### THE PAY OFF

The girls on the outside passed in to the third girl in the free throw circle as the opposing guards rushed them, and then the Greenie forwards out-raced the Guardettes to the goal, took return passes from their teammate in the circle and simply laid the ball in the goal.

The high school led by 5 points at the first quarter ending, 9 at halftime, 15 at the end of the third period, and 21 at the end of the ball game.

Betsy Lee was the high scorer for the night with 22 points, Marthe Butler scored 13, and Kack White made 8.

For the Guardettes, Melrose Tart was the top scorer with 12 points although she didn't play half the ball game. Melrose showed some of that old starting form as she hit practically every shot she attempted. Sybil Barrett added 4 points, and Effie McLean added 2.

**GREENWAVE** 11 11 7 10 39  
**GUARDETTES** 6 7 1 4 18

The final game was a scramble, especially in the first half. Both teams had trouble hitting the baskets, and the passing was poor. But the tempo picked up in the second half, even though the shooting accuracy didn't. The inserting of Bobby Wood, former Erwin High performer, seemed to put life in to the ball game, even though he wasn't in shape and didn't play one of his better games.

Tommy Waggoner was the point-maker for the high school as usual, and Daley Goff was the other part of the scoring team. Tommy scored 17 points and Daley hit for 10; some people seem to think he got 12. Others scoring were Corbett Hartley 1, Jimmy Sills 4, Sherrill Goodman 1, Claude Pope 4, Skeet Carr 5, and Don Johnson 1. The reserves played most of the second half.

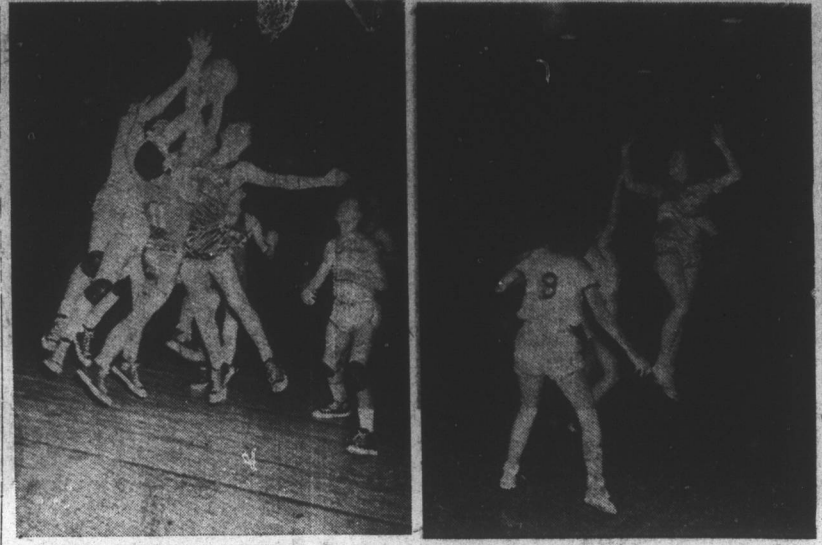
Bobby Wood led the Guard with 10 points. Others scoring were Ellis Sills 4, George Willoughby 2, Lloyd Coats 4, and William Moody made two of the biggest points of the ball game. Moody went into the game in the final period for about two minutes, and he threw a hook shot back over his head from out about the back edge of the free throw circle that swished the net. The shot drew quite an ovation.

Teams desiring to play the Dunn National Guard or Guardettes should get in touch with Charlie Johnson at Machine & Welding Co.

**GREENWAVE** 11 12 9 11 43  
**GREENWAVE** 4 5 4 10 23

**Business Manager Quits**  
**HICKORY** — Business Manager Floyd A. Hager of the North State League's Hickory Rebels said today he is resigning because of other business calls on his time.

Hager also heads a large school in the city. He is a former president of the Western Carolina Class D League.



**ACTION FROM LAST NIGHT'S GAMES** — In the photo on the left, Melrose Tart is letting go with a jump shot that was good for two points for the Guardettes. Rilda Hamilton is making a vain attempt to block the shot for the high school, and Jane Westbrook (9) is looking on. In the other picture, George Willoughby (10) and Lloyd Coats (11) of the Guard are fighting for the ball with Jimmy Sills, left, and Tommy Waggoner of the Greenwave. Daley Goff is hoping it will bounce his way. (Daily Record photo by Jay Temple).

## Christenberry To Clean Boxing Or Strive To Have It Outlawed

### Makes His Stand Known Before 400 At Waldorf

**NEW YORK** — The fight mob realized today that Chairman Robert K. Christenberry of the New York State Athletic Commission was such a tough man he would either clean up boxing or seek to have it outlawed in New York.

Loudly and grimly the chairman made that warning last night at the annual dinner of the Boxing Writers' Association in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Christenberry said it was his opinion "now" that there are a lot of decent people in the fight game—that they are not all "criminals, hoodlums and scum."

## PGA's Smith Plans To Continue Work Against Color-Line

**SAN DIEGO, Calif.** — The first steps aimed at the elimination of racial discrimination in the ranks of the Professional Golfers Association will be taken today, PGA President Horton Smith announced.

As the \$10,000 San Diego Open golf tournament rolled into the second round play with Ted Kroll leading the pack with a seven-under par 65, Smith said he expected to confer with other members of the PGA tournament committee on the possibilities of putting in new rules that would allow Negro professionals to compete against the field.

**TO PLAY IN ARIZONA**  
Amateur Joe Louis, who yesterday became the first Negro ever to play in a PGA-sponsored tournament, announced that he is going ahead with his program to break the PGA ban and hopes to play in the Phoenix Open and Tucson Open in Arizona the next two weeks.

Smith had given Louis and Negro professional Bill Spiller of Los Angeles assurance that he will take immediate action in an attempt to eliminate or go around the present ban, against non-Caucasians.

## Boone Trail Wins Twice From Coats

Jean Stewart led the Boone Trail offense with 18 points as her team won a 39-26 victory over Coats Tuesday night. Virginia Harrington scored 11 points and Joyce Stewart got 4 for the winners, and it was Corbett Tart again that led the B. T. defense.

The winners met strong competition in the first half, and at half-time, it was anybody's ball game as B. T. held a slim one-point lead. But the second half was a different story as the winners outscored the Coats team by two to one.

Josephine Johnson gave Jean Stewart a close-run for high-scoring honor as she hit for 17 points for Coats. Dorothy Stewart scored 7 points and Becky Upchurch got 2 for Coats, and Ann Pleasant was the top guard.

**B. TRAIL** 11-6-12-10-39  
**COATS** 11-5-5-5-26

The Boone Trail boys got even with Coats for the '51-'52 season on Tuesday night by taking a 64-47 win over the opposition and giving B. T. a clean sweep of the twin-bill. It was sweet revenge for Boone Trail as they had dropped a decision to Coats only a couple of weeks back.

Cecil Cummings was the big gun for the winners with 18 points. He was supported by Wallace Cash who made 15 and the offense was led by Jerry Fouts who was troublesome on defense as was Knight.

Rudy Miller and Hoover Johnson were the offensive threats for the Coats team as they tossed in 16

### FIGHT RESULTS

**BY UNIFIED PRESS**  
**WATERLOO, Ia.** — Glen Flanagan, 128½, St. Paul, Minn., out-pointed Tommy Baker, 129½, Jersey City, N. J., 10.

**NEW YORK** — Sunnyside — Ted Murray, 146, New York, knocked out Miguel Mendivil, 145½, Havana, Cuba, 2.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Paddy Demarco, 137, Brooklyn, drew with Eddie Chavez, 140, San Jose, Calif. — Bout halted because of accidental injury.

and 13 points. Tommy Pope scored 4 points and topped the defensive play.

Boone Trail got off to a rough start and looked as if the Coats boys were going to lick B. T. again, but that was just an incentive for the Trailers to really go to work, and they really did. Coach Cashion's boys scored 24 points in the second period to take a 6-point halftime lead after being behind by 7 points at the end of the first quarter, and they added a big 21-point frame in the third quarter. The hot-and-cold Boone Trail boys can be tough if you hit them on their right night.

**B. TRAIL** 9-24-21-10-64  
**COATS** 16-11-11-9-47

**POWER TO BE OFF**  
Mack Watson, assistant district manager of the Carolina Power and Light Company, announced today that current will be off Sunday afternoon from 1:15 to 2:15 from East Bay Street to Johnson Street and from Clinton Avenue to North King Avenue.

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## Sillyettes



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## Sports Writer Oscar Fraley Forms Pro Choice All-American Selection

### N. C. State's Costa Chosen And Praised By Cleveland

By OSCAR FRALEY  
(UP Sports Writer)

**NEW YORK** — The popular misconception of All-American teams took a merry wallpopping today as the professional football experts gave their annual draft recognition to the gridiron guys named Joe.

If anybody can judge cleated talent in prize-sized packages it's the do-it-for-rough pugilist proprietors. At season's end they know more about the college stars than said performers' mothers, or wives as the case may be.

#### BIG NAMES SHUNNED

So it probably came as something of a surprise that the pros, when they started divvying up the available talent, in making their early choices bypassed such supposed aces as Tennessee's Hank Lauricella, Illinois' Johnny Karras, SMU's Dick Hightower, Maryland's Bob Ward and Michigan State's Tom Coleman, just to name a select handful.

Thus we come upon rather blededly off the first professional choices for each position, with what should be the real All-America team of 1951. It stacks up like this:

**FIRST TEAM**

Pos.	Name	School
E.	Bob Carey	Michigan State
T.	Gino Marchetti	San Francisco
G.	Ray Beck	Georgia Tech
C.	Les Richter	California
G.	Elmer Costa	N. C. State
E.	Jim Weatherall	Oklahoma
E.	Bill Howton	Rice
E.	Bill Wade	Vanderbilt
E.	John Bright	Drake
E.	Ollie Matson	San Francisco
E.	Babe Parilli	Kentucky

The second team, as it comes out in pro preference, would have: Ends, Darrell Brewster, Purdue, and Bill McColl, Stanford; tackles, Bob Toneyoff, Notre Dame, and Ken

Snyder, Georgia Tech; guards, Jim Clark, Oregon State, and John Hancock, Baylor; center, George Tarasovic, LBI; backs, Ed Medselski, Maryland; Larry Isbell, Baylor; Hugh McIlhenny, Washington and Jim Dooley, Miami.

And I'll bet you never heard of more than half of them. But you can wager they're good or they wouldn't get early recognition in the draft, where pro teams is trying to slip over a real hot thing.

#### REAL SURPRISES

Marchetti and Costa are the big surprises. The Yanks, drafting Marchetti, praised this 230 pounder as one of the best linemen of this or any other season. And Cleveland, looking always for the terrific linemen such as have made the Browns the terror of pro football, label the virtually unknown Costa as "super colossal."

From the way the pros pick 'em, you can see that they care little for the collegiate "watch charm" type. They want their men full of vitamins and with ample altitude. A linesman under 200 pounds is strictly an unwanted midget.

Included among the draftees, were players from such way stations as Olcorn A&M, somewhere in Mississippi, and Stephen F. Austin State in Texas, which shows you how thoroughly the pros comb the nation's gridirons in their all-out talent search. So, while maybe, all these guys didn't get their All-American laurels, there's a suspicion they'll be extremely happy to settle for cash!

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LET'S pare this down to plain statements of fact and let them speak for themselves:  
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It has the *biggest* brakes of any postwar Buick.  
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