

### People & Issues

by Cliff Blue

**TERRY SANFORD** — Unless things go haywire, and they often do, Terry Sanford, the young Lenoir native and now brilliant Fayetteville lawyer who successfully managed Kerr Scott's campaign for the U. S. Senatorial nomination, has a most promising political future ahead.

His friends have high hopes that one day he will be Governor of North Carolina and that he could well break tradition and make the lieutenant governor's chair a stepping stone.

Reports are that Kerr Scott would like to have him as his administrative assistant in Washington. We have no doubt that the Bulldozer from Haw River would welcome the State Senator from Cumberland to head his Washington staff, but we don't think the former governor will insist. And if he don't really insist we credit Terry Sanford with too much political wisdom to take a chance of going to Washington and becoming just another ghost and errand boy behind the scenes.

**LITTLE CREDIT** — We have lots of able secretaries and administrative assistants in Washington — and we need them there. But this group of government workers get but little credit for what they do.

We doubt that more than one out of 500 can tell you who Senator Hoy's administrative assistant was, or who is Lennon's top aide in Washington.

**LANG** — Take John Lang, Jr., Congressman Deane's secretary of the eighth district and one of the most efficient and hard working secretaries in Washington. Without minimizing the responsibilities and duties of a congressman's top assistant, John Lang is capable of a more important position in government, or even private business. But he seems stuck as a congressional secretary in Washington, having now been there almost eight years.

For reasons like this we think Terry Sanford will stay in North Carolina and Cumberland County to work out his political future.

**BEN RONEY** — Ben Roney was a mighty handy man for Squire Scott while Governor, serving as secretary and administrative assistant. He helped in the Scott headquarters in the Senate race without carrying any title. Our guess is that he can go to Washington and re-tune his work with Scott if he desires.

**MRS. LANE** — Weeks before Scott opened his Senate campaign headquarters in the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh, Mrs. Grace Lane was making trips to Haw River to help Scott with his increasing correspondence. She was, we believe, receptionist and tireless worker in the Scott campaign headquarters. While George Ross was Director of Conservation and Development she served as his secretary, and in the closing months of his tenure was advanced to administrative assistant. If she wants to continue working with Scott she will hardly have to ask for the opportunity. He will do well to insist that she be thinking of Washington life.

**INSURANCE** — In the 1953 Gen-

**When At CAROLINA BEACH Visit Carolina Beauty Shop**  
—Owners—  
The Cliff Smith's Sr. Manager  
Juanita H. Dail

eral Assembly much was heard about the health and hospital insurance racket with particular reference to sudden cancellations and loss" is the opinion of the populace and they are following their motto, "Let's Make Kenly a Finer Town in '54".

riders being attached to policies when the infirmities of age began to necessitate payment of bills by the companies. While the bill, after passing the House was stopped in a Senate committee, it cannot be said that the furor created did not help. Last week the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies operating in North Carolina announced "six new accident and health policies," Murray D. Lincoln, the company president said: "We are trying to keep pace with the changing needs of people . . . We believe the old hospitalization policies offer inadequate protection . . . Don't be surprised to see other companies following the example of the Farm Bureau Companies."

**A SHOO-IN** — It now looks like Larry I. Moore of Wilson will be a shoo-in for Speaker of the 1955 North Carolina General Assembly. Moore is a very able and popular member of the House. In recent years his health has not been too good but we understand that in recent months he has been getting along ok.

**PUZZLE** — We have always been a little puzzled over why any man would want to be a coroner, let alone going out and running hard for the office. But some of our hottest county races are over the coroner's job.

But then these coroners may be saying what in the heck would make a sensible man fight for a seat in the House of Representatives.

Since we are unable to answer the last question we'll not insist that our coroner friends answer either!

### Cancer Society Compares Smokers And Non-Smokers

The American Cancer Society reported recently that smoking a pack or more of cigarettes daily cuts the life span and doubles death rates from cancer and heart attacks in men 50 to 70 years of age.

Compared with nonsmokers, these heavy cigarette smokers run greater risk not only of lung cancer, but other types of cancer as well, the report said.

Death rate in the age group from all causes among cigarette smokers is 75 per cent higher than among nonsmokers.

**Continued on Back**  
Although the report applied only to men in the age group mentioned, the American Cancer Society made clear that they feel the findings indicate cigarettes may involve risks also for younger men or women who smoke.

The report includes results of the first mass study seeking to learn any effects from smoking on cancer or other diseases.

After interviewing 187,776 men — all healthy and between the ages of 50 and 70 — in nine states, and checking death certificates of 4,854 who died, the society made its report.

The society added that it is "a matter of speculation" whether the findings apply to men younger than 50, or to women who smoke.

The evidence indicates a cause-and-effect between cigarettes and heart attacks and cancer, the society added. The heart and cancer risk seems to rise with cigarette consumption by the men studied, the report finds.

Participation in the honor scholarship program at Wake Forest College has more than doubled since the plan was started in 1952.

### Carolina Bird Club Magazine Pays In Memoriam Tribute To Dr. Smithwick

The Chat, monthly publication of The Carolina Bird Club, paid an In Memoriam tribute to the late Dr. John W. P. Smithwick in its June issue. We publish the tribute here for the many friends of the beloved LaGrange physician and citizen. The article, signed by T. L. Quay, was as follows:

John Washington Pearce Smithwick was born in Bertie Co., N. C., on August 19, 1876. He attended the University of North Carolina and was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1895 with the Doctor of Medicine degree. Dr. Smithwick married Sallie Thompson of Aurora in 1896 and practiced medicine in Aurora until February 1898, when the young couple moved to LaGrange and made their permanent home. Dr. Smithwick was a prominent physician and community leader in LaGrange for fifty-five years, serving as town mayor for 20 years. He continued active in his medical work until his eighty-third year, retiring only last year after a short illness. Dr. Smithwick is survived by his wife, three children and three grandchildren, all of whom were with him when he passed away on March 17, 1954.

As a boy and young man in Bertie Co., John Smithwick studied the local bird life intensively and corresponded with the Brimleys of Raleigh, John Cairns of Westerville, R. B. McLaughlin of Stateville, and others. He published his ornithology papers in 1891, and 1897 wrote "The Ornithology of North Carolina," a N. C. State College Experiment Station bulletin numbering 303 forms.

During the past several years, Dr. Smithwick was an enthusiastic Supporting Member of the Carolina Bird Club, personally accounting for several dozen new memberships. His interest in the birds about him never flagged, as shown by his "Backyard Birding" observations published on page 38 of the September 1952 Chat.

Dr. Smithwick's final contribution to North Carolina ornithology came with the publication, in the December 1952 Chat, of his "Birds of Bertie County Sixty Years Ago." This paper contains much hitherto unpublished information and stands as a rare and valuable record of the former bird life in that region. Dr. Smithwick's painstaking scholarship is well illustrated in this paper, which he wrote for the first time, at my request, in early 1952 from his good and carefully preserved notes made over 60 years ago. Dr. Smithwick graciously carried the manuscript through four revisions, and then generously and anonymously paid for the entire cost of its printing.

The following telegram was sent to Mrs. Smithwick at LaGrange on March 22:

The Carolina Bird Club extends you its deepest sympathies and treasures the memory of Dr. Smithwick as friend, physician, and ornithologist.

**News For Veterans**  
Nearly 5,000,000 checks representing monetary benefits to veterans and their dependents are mailed out by the Veterans Administration every month, VA said.

The principal benefits covered in these large mailings are compensation and pension; payments for GI training in schools and colleges, on-the-job and on-the-farm, and to dependents of deceased veterans who qualify for death benefits.

In announcing these large totals, VA pointed out that under the law, a VA benefit check may not be forwarded from one address to another. Therefore persons who are receiving benefit checks regularly were cautioned to be sure to inform VA promptly if they change their address.

If a beneficiary moves without having advised VA of the change, the check must be returned to the U. S. Treasury and cannot be re-mailed until VA finds out the new address of the resident. This usually causes an unpleasant delay for the person entitled to the check.

VA beneficiaries who are planning to change their addresses were advised to get a change-of-address form from their nearest VA office and fill it in promptly to notify the agency. Due to the law against forwarding checks, it is not sufficient to notify the post office alone of the address change.

### What Veterans Are Asking

Q—I figured that I'm eligible for 76 months of Korean GI Bill training. But I want to take a four-year college course. Could this be done?  
A—It probably could. The average college year runs for nine months. Four such college years would amount to 36 months—the extent of your entitlement.

Q—Can National Service Life Insurance on the term plan be converted to a permanent plan?  
A—Yes, the following plans are available: Ordinary life, 20 year endowment at age 60, and Endowment at age 65. Check with the Veterans Administration Office in the Borden Building for details. The Borden Building is located on the corner of West Walnut and James Streets in Goldsboro, N. C.

Q—Is a service-connected disability, incurred since Korea, enough in itself to entitle me to vocational training under Public Law 167? I have an honorable discharge.  
A—No. In addition, you must have a need for training to overcome the handicap of your disability.

### HAIR-DO: HAIR-DOESN'T

by Rebekah F. Kirby

This is the story of a battle — my life long struggle to make my hair do, but it doesn't, and in the fray, it always comes out on top!

I was blessed in the beginning, like millions of girl babies, with fine straight hair. "Impossible" is the adjective most frequently used by mothers to describe it. Since it only succeeded in providing a slithering board for bobby pins and no manner of clip manufactured could be anchored in it, the Dutch bob was inevitable.

Now in those days the Dutch bob was not the same as in your time, my little girl reared. Bangs, yes, and cut evenly on both sides, but it was shingled high in the back to match the shortness in front.

That was some fun you are missing — the delightful tickle and roar of the clippers ascending your cranium. (Ugh!) I bear a mark to this day from those clippers. A tiny bit of cartilage is missing from my right outer ear. But who could help turning quickly in the barber chair to watch the new V-8 fire engine roar by in answer to its maiden alarm?

At 15, I traveled twelve miles to Smithfield for my first permanent hairdo. Prior to this venture I had cut one foot on glass, stuck a nail in another, suffered two broken arms and a sprained ankle, had all the childhood diseases, known what it was to be spanked — but never before such agony. The tender head was yanked, pulled, jerked, given what seemed to be an acid bath, and then roasted slowly in its own juices without any basting for temporary soothing. The result was supposed to be WORTH IT. Perhaps it was. I emerged, no longer looking like Hans Brinker; now I was Zazzy, the Zulu, fugitive from the tribe of Fuzzy-Wuzz.

Time passed. Came the war era with the fashion of long flowing tresses that almost collided with the hems of the short billowing skirts. With delusions of glamor, I parted my hair in the middle on top like Hedy Lamarr, and my hair parted itself in the middle all the way down the back and hung down on either side of my face — thus, I had a cocker spaniel named Blackout at the time, and when seen together, we were often taken for twins.

Once a myopic individual who had temporarily misplaced his glasses told me that I reminded him faintly of Katherine Hepburn. This gave me a cue. I began to pile my hair on top as she did hers in "The Philadelphia Story," and employed such terms as "My sainted aunt" (pronounced Ahnt) and "The call lilies are in bloom" in my conversation. But the image in my mirror was a cry from Katie. That hair-do was so unique I gave it a name, "The Unhappy Nest" or "Why Crows Leave Home."

Mind you, I blame no one. I should leave this business to those in the know, but I have never learned to let well enough alone.

And it had its compensations. By the time I was twelve, I was wearing glasses and sported a brace of dental wires and braces that would have made N.B.C. envious. ("Get that little girl to show you the gold in her mouth") All this, coupled with the Dutch bob presented an appealing picture.

Such a visage grinning up at a stranger prompted him instantly to reach in his pocket for a nickel. Sigh no more for the un-beautiful kids. They do, all right. Stragglers and guests are likely to be more generous if they feel sorry for you than if they admire you. Since time immemorial it has been easier to distribute largesse than to pay tribute.

Once I got a job because of my hair-do! We were living in Chapel Hill and I was a student wife seeking employment among a zillion other student wives on the same mission. The place in which I wanted most to work was the University Press, but the employment office had assured me that they could use no one there. While I was making the rounds of possible openings for hunt-and-peck typists, rain began to fall on my new pretense. Soon I looked like a cross between Little Orphan Annie and her frightened and Elsa Lanchester portraying a lunatic dipsomaniac. I ran into the nearest building, found the ladies room, and pinned up the wild strands into something resembling order. As I came out, Shirley Cochran stopped me and asked if I wished to see someone. Then it was I realized I was in Bynum Hall where the Press was located. She told me that they were getting ready for the 25th anniversary of the Press and if my handwriting were good, perhaps I could address some of the thousands of invitations.

Q—What are some of the benefits available upon the death of a veteran?  
A—A sum not to exceed \$150.00 is payable as reimbursement for burial expenses of veterans; in addition, application can be made for a headstone or grave marker, an American Flag to drape casket, and if desired, application for burial in a National Cemetery can also be made.

Q—I was severely injured in service but made no disability claim upon leaving service. Is it too late to file claim for compensation?  
A—There is no time limit on filing a claim for compensation or pension. Make claim at any Veterans Administration Office. In Goldsboro, the VA Office is in Room 607, Borden Building.

Q—Does a World War I veteran have to be a certain age in addition to being permanent and totally disabled in order to qualify for a non-service connected pension?  
A—No. However, age is taken into consideration as a factor of disability. The additional important factors are the veteran's physical condition, type of service and income.

Q—How much training entitlement does a Korean veteran get?  
A—An eligible veteran's maximum period of entitlement is computed on the basis of one and one-half days for each day spent in service on and after June 27, 1950, and prior to the end of the present emergency period.

Q—I used my GI Loan guaranty to buy a house and lot in another state. My employer moved his factory and in order to retain my job it was necessary for me to sell my home and move to the new location. Can I receive another GI Loan guaranty?  
A—Veterans who have used their guaranty and through no fault of their own, are forced to sell their homes and move to another area for reasons of health, employment or other specified reasons beyond their control, may have their guaranty restored, providing the VA Administrator has been relieved from liability on the old guaranty.

### Beware, It's Drowning Season

RALEIGH — More than 150 North Carolinians annually lose their lives in accidental drownings, it was revealed here by the Accident Prevention Section of the North Carolina State Board of Health in asking all persons to exercise precautions while engaging in water sports this summer.

Dr. Charles M. Cameron, Jr., Chief of the Accident Prevention Section, pointed out that while a sizable number of drownings occur in every season of the year, the toll is heaviest in the summer when outdoor recreational activities are at their peak.

"Almost half of all accidental drownings occur in June and July," Dr. Cameron said. "Most victims of drowning are males with the highest death rates from this cause being recorded for boys from 15-19 years of age."

Some insight into the circumstances under which drownings occur at various age periods has been provided by the files of the State Board of Health which investigates many of the accidental deaths reported by the local health departments and physicians, it was pointed out.

"Most of the drownings at ages from one to nine years appear to result from youngsters falling into or wading in rivers, creeks and other bodies of water," Dr. Cameron said. "Among the younger of these children, there is evidence that a considerable proportion of the deaths took place around the home — some of them in ornamental garden pools, cesspools, septic tanks, wells, cisterns, and ponds."

"Quite different is the situation at the older ages," the state health official continued. "Swimming accidents for more than two-fifths of accidental drownings among boys and young men and watercraft accidents caused an additional one-sixth."

The Board of Health stated that the number of deaths from accidental drownings can be reduced only when every person is aware of the dangers associated with outdoor recreational activities.

"The state is adequately provided with lakes, parks, and beaches where safe-guards against drowning have been provided," Dr. Cameron said. "All persons are urged to utilize these designated recreation areas. Much credit should also go to the American Red Cross, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Coast Guard and the National Safety Council for their activities designed to reduce the needless waste of lives from drowning."

### CP&L Sells Waterworks

Water properties serving Morehead City, Beaufort and Snow Hill have been sold by Carolina Power & Light Company to a newly-formed North Carolina corporation known as the Carolina Water Company.

Transfer of the properties was effective at midnight June 30. The transaction reportedly involved \$165,000 in cash, including adjustments for recent additions, with additional payments to be made for materials and supplies.

By the sale, CP&L disposed of its last non-electric properties in its system. Five gas systems which were acquired along with the water properties in the 1952 merger of Tide Water Power Company already have been sold.

"Our field is electricity," commented CP&L Vice-President S. Paul Vecker, who handled the water sale. "We are pleased that we were able to find purchasers who are experienced water property operators. It should mean a highly satisfactory water service for the citizens of Morehead City, Beaufort and Snow Hill."

The new company is owned and controlled by W. Frederick Spence of Belmont, Mass., president; and Homer A. Severne of Cohasset, Mass., treasurer. Mr. Spence is vice-president and a director of the General Waterworks Corporation, a company operating many water systems and having assets of \$33,500,000. He also is manager of the municipal bond department of Townsend, Dabney & Tyson, a brokerage firm in Boston and a director of the New Rochelle (N. Y.) Water Company.

Mr. Spence said his company plans to keep the personnel now engaged in the water operations and plans to extend and improve the systems as conditions warrant.

"We are happy with this, our first business in North Carolina," Spence said. "Mr. Severne and I will do our best to operate a successful enterprise and give the best possible service."

Spence said he was connected with 20 other water operations, most of which were acquired from electric companies who wished to continue only in electric operations.

"We are extremely impressed," he added, "with the type of people and the type of communities which we will be serving. I think everyone will be happy with our operation."

His associate, Mr. Severne, is second vice-president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston and is in charge of the public utilities security department of that company, which owns under his supervision over a billion dollars worth of public utilities securities including \$135,000,000 in securities of water companies. Mr. Severne also is a director of the New England Gas & Electric Association, is a director and vice-president of Pilgrim Co-operative Bank of Cohasset, Mass., and for nine years has served as chairman of the water purchase committee and as chairman of the board of water commissioners of Cohasset.

**McMillan Athletic Director Davidson**  
Maxton—June 14, 1954  
Maxton, June 14.—Presbyterian Junior College announced today the election of Mr. Ralph McMillan as Athletic Director and Coach beginning July 1, 1954. Mr. McMillan is well-known in athletic circles in North Carolina. He graduated at Davidson College after a career there in athletics which included three years of varsity football, varsity track, intermural wrestling, and basketball. In his senior year

he served as assistant freshman coach under Monk Misdock. He was called to Barium Springs Presbyterian Orphanage as their first coach and there built up an athletic program which won six state championships in the orphanage league. He was most successful in wrestling and track teams. At Thomsenville High School his baseball teams were outstanding and several men went to the big leagues, among them Rube Walker, now catching for the Brooklyn Dodgers. His Thomsenboro High School basketball team was for three years the number one team in the county and one year won 22 out of 26 games, and in 1948 his baseball team won the Western Double A championship. In 1951 his team won the Western Class A championship. The past year his O'Donoghue High School teams won the Parochial School Championship in basketball and tennis.

Mr. McMillan is a native of Mt. Airy, N. C. He has done post-graduate work in physical education at Appalachian State Teachers College, Duke University, and University of North Carolina. One of the principals under whom he worked said of him, "The best football coach I ever saw in high school."

Mr. McMillan comes to Presbyterian Junior College to inaugurate a new athletic policy and program. In the past the North Carolina Junior College Athletic Conference has permitted no athletic scholarships. The regulation was changed during the year and 15 athletic scholarships will be given for the

next session at Presbyterian Junior College in baseball and basketball.

**Be Sure—To Have Your Picture Made—At—SKIPPERS**  
Carolina Beach  
Wilmington Coca Cola Bottling Company  
Wilmington, N. C.

**John H. Carter Company**  
OFFICE SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT  
Phone 3133  
Kinston, N. C.

**Mr. Farmer—CURE-ALLS**  
ARE EARNING LOTS OF \$ FOR THOUSANDS OF GROWERS BECAUSE  
CURE-ALLS USE LESS OIL

NO OIL VAPORS OR SMOKE ARE RELEASED IN THE BARN TO SMUDGE YOUR TOBACCO. NO TAGS ARE TURNED ON TOBACCO CURED WITH A CURE-ALL.

Cure-All excels because of its giant heavy duty heaters with the 30" diameter outer circulator and aluminum plated steel heat chamber. Its patented Twin Blast Burner is so clean burning, you'll seldom see smoke. So efficient in heat saving, the smoke pipes run cool, needs no screening. You clean it by a twist of the wrist after each cure. Built like a high priced furnace with exclusive giant heat saving air circulating outer drum. No wicks to trim or replace. Heaters built over modern equipment with securely locked edges, bound to give maximum service.

**ONLY CURE-ALL HAS A SINGLE CONTROL ASSEMBLY DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR A TOBACCO COOKER.**  
Don't be satisfied with make-shift controls that were built for some entirely different heating job. The single CURE-ALL valve operating all four stoves assures you more dependable performance and a much simpler look-up.

**NO OTHER HAS TWO SEPARATE HEATING DRUMS PLUS SIX DEEP HEAT RADIATING FINS BETWEEN THEM**  
COMPLETE, less installation and smoke pipe only \$178.50

The man who uses CURE-ALLS tell you they use less oil, cost less to maintain and burn you a better price for your leaf. Mr. T. G. McLamb, Benson, North Carolina writes:

"I bought my first set of CURE ALLS back in 1940. I haven't even bought a replacement part for these cookers and they are in perfect condition today. They are light on oil and so simple a school child can operate them. I wouldn't trade this set if I had used for 14 years for and other man's."

**T. A. TURNER CO.**  
Pink Hill, N. C. Phone 2346

**Venetian Blinds - Aluma Fab Screens - Awnings**  
Made To Order - Phone 2995 - Installed  
**CLINTON VENETIAN BLIND CO.**  
O. R. Draughon  
606 Beaman St. - Clinton, N. C.

**We carry a full line of Sun and Play Wear and all Beach Accessories. Nationally known wearing apparel for men, women and children. All Stock Priced Low.**

**Bathing Accessories—Souvenirs—Novelties**  
Carolina Beach's Largest Dept. Store  
**GOLDENBERG'S DEPT. STORE**  
Carolina Beach, N. C.

**CECIL A. MILLER**  
General Insurance  
Beulaville, N. C.  
Office At  
Brown & Miller Co.

**Tobacco Barn Flues**  
To Fit Any Barn—Made To Your Measure  
Experienced Workmen—Quality Materials  
SEE US AND PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW  
Visit our Shop, in the Rear of Our Store  
**Hasty Plumbing And Heating Co.**  
Next to Ice Plant - Mount Olive, N. C.

**DR. THOMAS W. ALLEY**  
Optometrist  
Of Wilmington, N. C.  
Announces The Opening Of His Office For The Practice Of Optometry  
In Warsaw, N. C.  
On Tuesdays & Saturdays  
From 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
Second Floor Warsaw Drug Co.  
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted