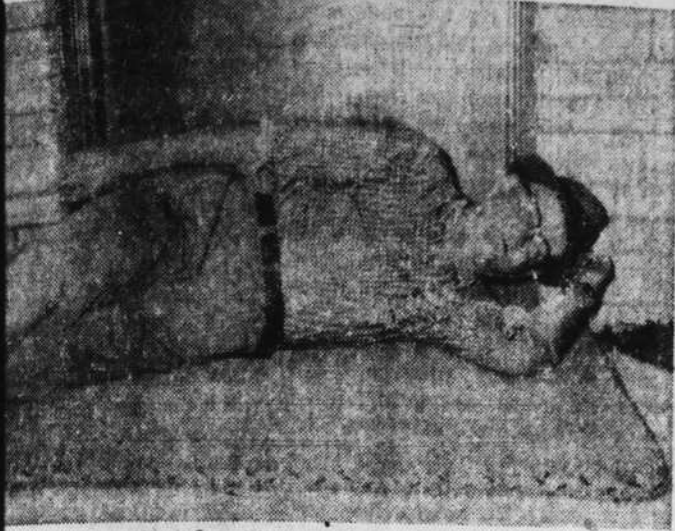


## These Were Scenes As Orange County's First ABC Store Began Operations Last Friday



**FIRST CUSTOMER** — Leonard Searce of Hillsboro determined who he would be the Orange ABC system's first customer. Mr. Searce takes a short rest on the mat while holding his front of the door of the Hillsboro store. He said he could



be quoted as saying he had been waiting "since 5:30" that morning. At right, he is sold the first bottle. Store Manager Len Bullard is at cash register and an aide from the Greensboro system stands watching.



**COND PURCHASER** was County Commissioner Donald M. Efland of Chapel Hill who led the campaign for establishment of ABC stores as a means of increasing revenue for schools and other operations. Manager-appointee Harold Walters of the future Hillsboro store makes the sale. At right, members of the ABC



board were on hand for the opening and posed beside the flowers presented as an opening felicitation by the local bank. Left to right are Chairman R. J. Smith Sr., Dr. D. D. Carroll and Giles M. Long.

## Donald Efland Advanced Star Rank

Commissioner Donald Efland, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Efland to the Boy Scout Star rank. The features of the Efland meeting at the school night.

## ABC Sales Total \$3,165 During First Two Days

Orange County's one operating Alcoholic Beverage Control store had gross sales of \$3,615 during the first two days of operations last Friday and Saturday. ABC Board Chairman R. J. Smith Sr. revealed the figures in a talk to the Hillsboro Lions Club Tuesday night reviewing the Board's experiences since its formation on February 14 following the vote of the people approving legal sale of alcoholic beverages on February 3.

## Four Schools Are Registered For UN Visit

Four Orange County Schools have been registered and will send student-teacher teams to New York in the United Nations High School World Peace and Speaking Program. Sponsoring organization is the Orange County Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, headed by G. P. Carr. Financing for the trips comes partially from the schools and the remainder from the Hillsboro Lions Club, the Cedar Grove Ruritan Club and individual subscriptions and totals about \$100 for each school.

## Warren Memorial Clinic Still Awaits Selection Of Doctor

**GENEVA W. WARREN** curing of a doctor. This would allow him the privilege of helping with the planning of the building. In this connection the committee was glad to have a report that several doctors who have been contacted have shown some interest in the situation here and plans are being made for them to visit the various sections of the area soon. One doctor is expected to visit right (See CLINIC, Page 8)

Faye Webster with her coach, Mrs. Mabel Gordon, will represent Hillsboro High; Sandra Wrenn with her coach, Mrs. Louise Winslow, will represent Aycock High. Representatives from Central and Lincoln High Schools will be selected this week in public speaking competition for the honor of making the educational trip.

## No-Hitter Features H. S. Win

**By HARRY LLOYD**  
When a pitcher has 18 runs scored in his favor in a single baseball game, he doesn't have to resort to shutout tactics in order to be the winner of the struggle. Baseball hurlers usually would rather save their best defensive performance for the days when their teammates don't rack up many tallies on their side of the ledger. Hillsboro's 18-0 rout of Graham on Tuesday was not only noted by the tremendous score piled up by the home team, but by the pitching gem turned in by senior right-hander J. B. Howard. The Red Devils weren't only deprived of the chance to dent the plant, but Howard's slants notched for him the magic word of baseball—a no-hitter. Only 24 batters faced him in seven innings. The only man to be walked was erased on a double play. Three Hillsboro infield errors marred otherwise brilliant fielding, and allowed three base-runners for the visitors. Kenneth Cook was the batting star for the Wildcats. His three (See NO-HITTER, Page 8)



**EFLAND SCOUTS AND THEIR GO-CARS** will present one of the feature events at the annual Oconeechee Council Boy Scout Circus at Raleigh this Saturday. Close to 5,000 scouts from 271 units will participate, and the public is invited. The scouts of Troop 450, shown above, are left to right, Phillip Mace, Benny Cecil, Bobby Mace, Keith Cecil, Donald Efland, Buster Graham, Ronnie Cecil and Kenneth Boyd; back row l to r, Neighborhood Commissioner Sam Ward, Assistant Scoutmaster Buck Young, and Scoutmaster George Boyd. Below are three of the five Efland cars, belonging to Phillip Mace, Donald Efland and Kenneth Boyd. Other car builders are Kent Murray and Billy Mace.

## Girl Scout Fund Drive Still Open

An emergency Fund Drive for the Hillsboro District of the Bright Leaf Girl Scout Council, with G. Paul Carr, chairman, was held last Sunday afternoon. Among the workers taking part were: James Taylor, Calvin Ray, and Bill Blackwelder, Sydney Green, Dupree Smith, Fred Gates Jr., Chandler Cates, Marion Clark and George Hunt. If you were overlooked and would care to give to help out with the current budget you may contact one of the above or E. Wilson Cole, treasurer. The Neighborhood Association, made up of all Girl Scout adults in the area, is sponsoring this drive. Hillsboro's portion of the expenses in this year's budget is \$1,543.90. As yet there has been no definite report of the result of the drive. The Girl Scout slogan this year is "You Can Count On Her—Can She Count On You?"

## 14 Orange Scout Units To Participate In Circus

A total of 271 units, 101 more than the last previous Circus, are entered in the 1959 Scout Circus to be staged Saturday, April 18, in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum on the campus of State College, starting at 7:30 p.m. With 14 Orange County Boy Scout units planning demonstrations for the annual show, one of the special events of the program will be the race of home-built "go-cars" constructed by five members of Efland's 450 under the active leadership of Scoutmaster George Boyd. The unique cars, built in a variety of styles, will be entered by Phillip Mace, Donald Efland, Kenneth Boyd, Kent Murray and Billy Mace. Other types of scoutcraft will be exhibited by the other participating Orange County units.

## New Firm Operates Belle Vue

New firms have assumed major roles in the operation of the local Belle Vue mills, according to local announcement this week. Effective on April 4, the Wellman Operating Corporation Inc. of New York City assumed the operation of the textile plant and Islen Jefferson Co., Inc., also of New York, became sole selling agents. The plant has been operated by the William L. Barrell Company, since its purchase by that firm from the Hesslien Company about two years ago. The Barrell company, which is primarily a mill machinery business, retains ownership of the property while leasing the operating functions to the other companies. L. E. Beard will continue as manager of the Belle Vue plant and no changes in personnel or of local operations is contemplated. The plant, which is one of the few remaining in the area which carries on its manufacturing process from the cotton bale to the finished cloth product, will continue to be known as Belle Vue Mills, as it has traditionally since its organization by local interests many years ago.

## Registration For Election Is Brisk Here

A brisk registration during the first two days books were open indicates considerable interest is being generated in the municipal election in Hillsboro on May 1. A total of 113 persons were registered during Saturday and Monday, according to Registrar John Sharpe. Deadline for registration in the town election is this Saturday, April 18. Mr. Sharpe is holding the books open at the Mayor's office during weekdays while on Saturday he will be at the High School polling place from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Challenge Day will be Saturday April 25.

## Orange 4-H & FFA Youth Again Participating In Stock Show

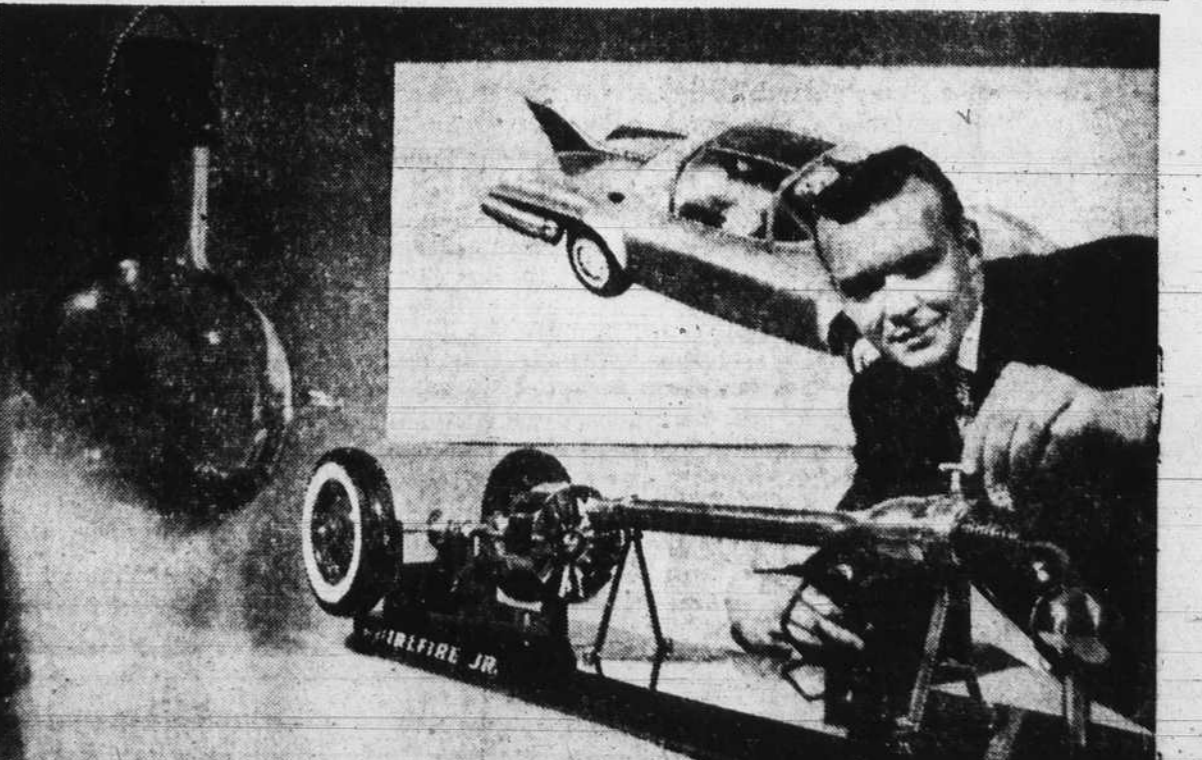
Orange County 4-H and FFA Club members will again participate in the District Fat Stock Show in Durham which will be held on Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24. A total of 27 steers and 36 market hogs will be exhibited and sold by the local club members. Last year David Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Walker of St. Mary's Community, exhibited and sold the Grand Champion steer, Elaine Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phelps of Schley Community, exhibited and sold the Grand Champion pen of three hogs. Larry Couch, of the St. Mary's Community, showed the Reserve Champion hog. This outstanding livestock event has successfully operated for 13 years. It has helped to create a lot of interest in the development of the livestock program for our area. Orange County club members have always taken a leading part in supplying top quality animals for the event. This year should be no exception. An additional feature of the show this year will be the feeder pig division for club members.

## Umstead Is Undecided On Lanier Election Bill

**By JOHN W. UMSTEAD**  
On Wednesday of last week the Legislature went to New Bern by bus and held its sessions in the restored Tryon Palace. The Senate meeting in the council room, and House meeting in a large room in the basement. The completion of this project started in 1945 by a small appropriation from the Legislature was made possible by the generous gifts of the late Mrs. Maud Moore Latham of Greensboro, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kellenberger. Without their generous gifts the complete restoration would have, perhaps, been impossible. The people of the state, as well as tourists from all over the United States owe a vote of thanks to these fine persons making this restoration possible. The extent of the restoration is hard to believe unless you go there and see it with your own eyes and then you will wonder how it was possible to completely restore the palace after so many years having elapsed since its destruction by fire. A trip to see the palace is well worth while. I predict that thousands of North Carolinians, as well as thousands of tourists will see it as the years go by. A Bill was introduced during the week raising the minimum retirement paid retired persons from \$60 to \$70 per month. This can be done without an appropriation since a sizable surplus has accumulated in retirement funds and it will be paid out of this surplus. This piece of legislation gives me much satisfaction since I was the original introducer of a Bill paying a minimum of \$50 per month to those teachers who had taught in the public schools of the state 20 years or more. The minimum was raised to \$60 in 1957, and now is practically certain to be raised to \$70. The increase is not very much but it is enough to give these fine old persons some things that they have not been able to have in the past. The measure before the House of Representatives during the week which provoked the largest debate and longest session was the Minimum Wage Bill. The Bill had come before the House from committee (See UMSTEAD, Page 2)



**ACCEPTS INVITATION**—John W. Bagwill, seated, Cone Mills Corporation's vice president in charge of public relations, accepts the invitation for Cone Mills to furnish the Atlantic City wardrobe for the Miss North Carolinas, to be chosen July 11 in Durham. Shown with him are members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the invitation. They are Kenneth Corbitt, right, pageant chairman, and William K. Harris, III, of the gifts and awards committee.



**GAS TURBINE POWER IN ACTION**—Development of jet propulsion and gas turbines from the first jet engine invented by Hero over 2200 years ago (twirling over flame at left) to the power for cars of tomorrow demonstrated during the General Motors' traveling show Previews of Progress, shown at local schools last Friday. This 40-minute, admission-free, science stage show will be seen by more than three million American students and adults this year. It uses non-technical examples to explain the wonders of science and engineering.