

Returning after a vacation of several weeks, Mary Howarth took her regular position on the Feature Page today. Her wife, who is a personal nature from her readers.

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Football Season Three Years Off Federal Deficits

Betts Fought Hard, Finally Lost Out To The Derby Champ

By MARY CURRY
Charlotte News Staff Writer
AKRON, Ohio—Eric Huntley brought Charlotte her first "place" position in the All-American Soap Box Derby and even though it was seventh place, Huntley brought cheers from the fans by setting the first speed record of the day with 28 seconds flat.

He held the most consistent speed record of the day with the best average.
He fought his way up to the third round where only seven of the 14 contestants remained in the field.

Through the many Soap Box races in which Charlotte has had a champion, fate has seemed to push the city into a losing line.

Scott Gives 'State Of State' Report To Labor

ASHEVILLE—In an extemporaneous "state of the state" address, Gov. W. Kerr Scott said today that "North Carolina's road paving and improvement program is ahead of schedule despite minor setbacks in the form of shortages imposed by the war effort."

One third of the state's population earns its living on the farm, he said. He said he had no regrets in the country although working in cities. Scott promised greater electrical service and telephone service to rural dwellers.

Hungary Hits At Yugoslavia

BUDAPEST, Hungary—Hungary charged in a formal note to Yugoslavia today that Marshal Tito's border forces fired 80-millimeter artillery shells deep into Hungarian territory.

Tax Boost, More Curbs Held Needs

By EDWIN B. HASKINSON
WASHINGTON—The Congressional Economic Committee has been warned by its staff experts to expect rising prices, more inflation and three years of federal deficits.

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OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not quite so hot today and tonight. A few scattered thunderstorms this afternoon. Tuesday, fair and hot.

Sound Of Corn Growing Recorded By Seven Men

MADISON, Wis.—Seven men, including three University of Wisconsin experts, said today they believe they've heard corn growing. They used a sensitive microphone and a recording of corn growth sounds was available to scientists.

War Dead Survivors To Get Lapel Buttons

WASHINGTON—A bill providing Gold Star lapel buttons for widows and parents of military men was approved today by the House.

Criticism Of Spain Cut Off

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today voted to cut off aid to Spain on foreign aid today criticized the Franco regime in Spain.

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JOY'S NOTE ON NEUTRALITY VIOLATION

Time 13:45 Company of Chinese soldiers marching in single file, with small arms, Brown guns & mortars passed ahead of U.S. delegation. Witnessed also by members of press. Flagrant violation of neutrality restrictions. Being forcibly & attention of Nam II. A demand explanation. Report also to Rody may. Violation may be deliberately staged. Purpose may be to force us into recess with any note to will tunnel & be accelerated.

Shown above is a picture of the actual long-hand note as written by Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy taken at the conference table describing the presence of armed Chinese soldiers marching in the neutrality zone on August 4, 1951. Adm. Joy mailed the original note to Lt. Alfred W. Rhode Jr., USMC, of St. Louis, who released the note for publication. (Acme Telephoto.)

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No Progress Seen Unless Yields Buffer Zone

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR
MUNSAN, Korea—The chief Communist armistice negotiator said tonight Korean truce talks "will not make any progress" unless the United Nations changes its demands on where to create a buffer zone.

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