

Artillery Halts Red Assaults

Big Allied Guns Discourage Chinese Before Shell-Torn Capitol Hill

SEOUL, Korea. (UP)—An American Sabre jet shot down today the 400th Communist MIG-15 jet fighter destroyed by the 5th Air Force in the Korean War.

Two other Russian-built MIG's were damaged in the dogfight near the Yalu River Manchurian border. On the ground, United Nations artillery and planes discouraged any further Red attacks against shell-wrecked Capitol Hill on the central front, but defending South Korean troops were ready for any Chinese suicide units which might break through the curtain of shrapnel.

In another central front sector, a South Korean rescue force rammed through a circle of Chinese to free another South Korean unit, killing 35 Reds, wounding 72 and capturing four.

The South Koreans estimated nearly 800 Chinese had encircled the trapped unit. The Reds were moving in from the east and west when the rescue force struck from behind. The Chinese withdrew after a four-hour battle during which they were pounded by U.N. artillery.

Today's air battle between 4 Sabres and 29 MIG's marked the first time the Red airmen have ventured south of the Manchurian border since they lost 28 planes in the first nine days of this month. Fifth Air Force claims against the MIG-15 jets now total 400 destroyed, 68 probably destroyed and 598 damaged.

Allied artillery protecting South Korea on Capitol Hill dispersed several groups of Chinese before they could attack. One totaling 800 men abandoned its dead in its haste to return to Chinese lines.

The Communists have taken terrible losses since Saturday in their fight for Capitol Hill. They suffered 3,000 casualties before Thursday morning. No estimates of dead and wounded Reds have been reported since then.

Eighth Army Chief of Staff Brig. Gen. Paul D. Adams said recapture of the hill by the South Korean Capitol Division early this week was "one of the most gallant attacks ever made."

"It made the battle of San Juan Hill peanuts in comparison," he said.

New Crisis Talk Over Dollar Need Of Britain Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new "dollar crisis" conference between Britain and the United States appears to be shaping up for early Prime Minister Churchill himself may fly to the United States to talk with the next American president about Britain's ideas for new moves to strengthen anything definite about the dates for any such high-level meeting has been decided upon. But American and British financial and trade experts are already busy behind the scenes exploring possible proposals for action.

The present plan calls for government agencies to draft a comprehensive report summing up the West's economic problems. This is to be laid on the desk of the new president after he assumes office Jan. 20 along with alternative proposals for United States action to meet the situation.

Officials here believe it likely that Churchill will want to discuss these problems personally with the next president. If he doesn't come himself, it is believed virtually certain he will send Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and British ambassador to the exchequer, R. A. Butler, to talk with the next American secretaries of state and treasury.

The backstage study now going on in American government agencies seems to stem from a growing belief that America's allies may have to halt their rearmament drive unless new financial props are found for their shaky economies.

Britain and France already have cut back their rearmament schedules and American defense experts fear any further cuts in arms expenditures may seriously hurt the West's master plan for defense against communism.

REALLY WANTED MONEY
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (UP)—Chris Cruise, 42, was serving a 15-day sentence for vagrancy today for stealing a policeman's nightstick from a paddy wagon and trying to sell it.

QUICK SALE RESULTS FROM INSERTION OF WANT-AD

Mr. Charles Pender of Greenville ran an ad in The Daily Reflector Classified ad section. He had an electric shaver, electric drill, air compressor, paint spray outfit. After running the ad for three days the results were big. He had sold the electric shaver and electric drill and had prospects of selling the others. His ad cost him only \$2.25.

Want cash? Sell unused articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 5717 for an ad-writer.

Ayden Woman New President Of Farm Bureau Women



Mrs. Wilbur Worthington of Ayden beams for the photographer immediately following her appointment as new president of Pitt County Farm Bureau Women. Pictured with the new president are: (left to right) Brantley Speight of Winterville, county chairman of the Farm Bureau membership drive; Arch J. Flanagan of Farmville, president of the county organization; and E. Y. Floyd, director of the Plant Institute of North Carolina and Virginia and guest speaker at the membership drive dinner. (Reflector Photo by Jesse Poindexter).

Speaker Stresses Filling Of Demand

Farm Bureau Officers And Workers Reminded Agriculture Must Produce On Basis Of Need And Demand

By JESS POINDEXTER

Reflector City Editor

If Pitt County farmers — as well as farmers everywhere — are to continue receiving support prices, they must produce in line with demand.

"Farmers have to be reasonable and logical; they cannot expect taxpayers to continue supporting penny prices on crops regardless of supply."

Guest speaker E. Y. Floyd, director of the Plant Institute of North Carolina and Virginia, stressed these points at a Farm Bureau membership drive dinner held in Greenville last night.

Traced Progress

Well over 100 drive chairmen and key workers assembled to hear Floyd trace advancement of "agriculture through organization" from the dark days of 1932 up to "Prosperity of the present day."

Floyd, one-time extension tobacco specialist at N. C. State College, cited the work Farm Bureau has done to coordinate production and marketing in tobacco and cotton as well as practically every other phase of agriculture in the United States.

"Through years of expansion Farm Bureau has obtained the services of experts; specialists who observe closely markets and prices," the speaker said. "Farmers do not plant now unless they know they're going to get a fair return. They now have assurance."

Acreage Controls

A veteran of 27 years work in agriculture, Floyd cited acreage controls as a dominant factor in preventing a balanced market. "The United States government tried in 1929 to support prices on such staple crops as corn, cotton and wheat," he declared. "They undertook that gigantic task without inaugurating acreage controls and they failed."

The speaker attributed much of favorable farm legislation passed in recent years to Farm Bureau, and went on to explain how Farm Bureau went to bat to put through the plan which provided for the present-day vocational education program.

Floyd told the group he was a charter member of the Pitt County Farm Bureau when it was first organized in the mid-1930's. "Each of you should be happy and proud Farm Bureau had its beginning in this county," he asserted. "Farm Bureau should reach all people so they may realize the difference in 1952 and 1932."

Diminishing Group

He then went on to review the shortcomings of agriculture in

North Carolina and called the farmer a "steadily diminishing group," with only 15 per cent of the total national population engaged in agriculture.

According to Floyd, this state is especially lacking in progressive advancement in agriculture. "North Carolina ranks first in percentage of rural population in a section of the United States that makes up 50 percent of the national farm population; it ranks first in percentage of native-born population; but its annual income per capita is only 50 percent of the average for all 48 states."

Important Work

"The most important and most ancient work in the world today is agriculture," declared Floyd, "and with its status in that respect North Carolina should go forward faster than other states."

As one example of the state's lag in farming techniques and cultural practices, the speaker presented established figures on the extent of its use in North Carolina. "Hybrid corn produces 33 percent more yield than open pollinated varieties; in big corn-producing states, 98 percent of the corn planted is hybrid variety; but in this state only 42 percent of the corn planted annually is hybrid. North Carolina is far behind," he reflected.

Unbalanced Control

In commenting briefly on Farm Bureau as a national organization, Floyd said control of the American Farm Bureau comes from the North and Midwest. He explained that the South — with one-half the national farm population — could obtain a strong speaking voice in that organization if it were thoroughly organized.

"And that's exactly what you people right here in Pitt County should do; organize for a better farm life."

The speaker for the membership dinner last night was introduced by County Farm Agent Sam Winchester, who as a student at N. C. State College in the 1930's worked under Floyd in the then new tobacco program.

WRONG PLACE FOR ODORS

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (UP)—The city commission ruled today that a local plant manufacturing commercial chlorophyll, the breath sweetener, must eliminate a neighborhood nuisance before it can go on with an expansion program.

Nearby residents had complained the plant has a bad odor.

To Head Women Of Farm Bureau

Mrs. Wilbur Worthington Named President Last Night

A new president of Pitt County Farm Bureau Women was named last night. She is Mrs. Wilbur Worthington of Route 2, Ayden.

Pitt County Farm Bureau President Arch J. Flanagan of Farmville made the announcement at the membership drive dinner held in Greenville last night. The new president succeeds Mrs. Herman Baker of Farmville.

In announcing the appointment of Mrs. Worthington, Flanagan said it was Mrs. Baker's wish to retire from the presidency of the local organization because she did not have the time to apply to the job.

State President

Mrs. Baker has been serving as president of both the local group and the North Carolina Farm Bureau Women since the first of the year. The new president was selected by a committee appointed by the board of directors of the local club.

Last night's meeting was designed to organize chairmen and key workers in the county into a compact group in order that they may better understand their specific responsibilities in the forthcoming membership drive.

Dr. M. T. Frizzle of Ayden outlined plan of organization in his township and said "success of the drive depends on the type plan set up on a local level."

Outlined Plan

Dr. Frizzle outlined a plan used in Ayden last year which he said reduced duplication of effort by giving individuals specific areas in which to work. "We must have a definite plan adopted if we are to reach our goal," he said.

Pitt County's membership last year was 4,350, and the quota this year by September 19 is 4,500.

County Drive Chairman Brantley Speight of Winterville announced that all workers in the county who write as many as 10 members this year will become members of the Ed O'Neal Party Club, which is named in memory of N. C.'s first Farm Bureau president.

"From that group," Speight said, "names of delegates and alternates to the national convention will be drawn. The national gathering will be held this year in Seattle, Wash. December 7 through 11. Pitt County had 127 members of the elite club last year."

Drawing of delegates and alternates will be held at the county office October 31.

Community Dinners

Only a few townships have set dates for the annual community dinners, but most of the chairmen indicated last night the dinners will be held sometime in October. Dates

(Continued on Page 10)

Senator Claims Truman Played Into Red Hands

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Alexander Wiley said today President Truman "played into the communists' hands" by claiming that a Republican victory in November would mean an isolationist congress. Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday that the change in administration urged by Dwight D. Eisenhower would give the nation an "isolationist Republican Congress" that will not mean peace.

The statement angered Wiley, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Wiley, who will head the key committee if Republicans gain control of the Senate in November, claimed that the President's remarks served only "to create fear and confusion in Europe" about what might happen to U.S. foreign policy after election day.

Taft Announces He Plans To Talk For Eisenhower

Stevenson Maintains Swift Southwest Campaign Pace

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson moves into the Southwest today after a vigorous attack here against the "galloping reaction" of the Republican party, which he called a "party of the past...the party of fear."

The Democratic presidential nominee, who made two speeches here, leaves for a three-stop tour of Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., and Albuquerque, N.M.

Stevenson's managers were elated about their candidate's address "here—one to a group of bankers and businessmen, and the other last night to a capacity crowd of about 8,000 persons at Shrine Auditorium."

He asserted last night that the Truman administration had driven Communists "out of any places or responsibility they may have gained in our society."

"We will expose and identify them at every step along the way," he said.

As his speech was delivered, however, he dropped this particular

sentence as he did a number of other sentences to conform with radio and television time.

He charged that the Republican party time after time had underestimated the needs and wants of the country and the people.

"We have met great power needs, great irrigation needs, great resource needs in the last 20 years," he said, "but each move to meet them has been systematically opposed or attacked or undercut by the members of the party of the past—the boys whose elephant cannot figure out whether to follow its trunk or its tail."

Stevenson denied that the Democrats favored "creeping socialism" and said that "there's something else I dislike just as much—and that's galloping reaction."

The Democratic nominee called on the American people to have faith in themselves and their country's future and then added:

"We have faith, above all, that this faith will triumph over the party of fear."

Will 'Do Everything I Can In The Way Of Making Speeches', Says Ohioan; Reports Agreement On Domestic Policy, And Much On Foreign Policy

NEW YORK (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft said today after a two-hour breakfast conference with Republican nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower that they "agree on domestic policy and to a large extent on foreign policy."

He said he will campaign for Eisenhower, will make at least one national broadcast, and "do everything I can in the way of making speeches."

Taft told a press conference that in his campaign for Eisenhower he would bring out their differences on foreign policy. He said these were "differences of degree."

Taft outlined these major points:

1. Taft said Eisenhower told him he believes in the basic principle of the Taft-Hartley law and was opposed to its repeal.
2. Taft said he would be "glad to speak" in Eisenhower's behalf.
3. He said both he and Eisenhower agreed on foreign policy to the extent they both were aware of the menace of communism and that "our success in any war depends on a strong fiscal and economic system."

4. The general had assured him that there would be no discrimination against anyone in the party for having been a Taft supporter.

5. Eisenhower agreed with him on the need of substantial reductions in federal spending with a budget of \$70,000,000,000 in fiscal 1954 and \$60,000,000,000 in 1955.

The senator, whom Eisenhower defeated for the nomination in July, recalled that he promised immediately after the convention to work wholeheartedly for a Republican victory in the November election.

"I have not changed my intentions," Taft said.

Reading a seven-page typewritten statement, Taft said he was going to work for Eisenhower but he did not intend to "abandon" the principles for which he has fought in Congress for the past 14 years nor the friends who have supported him in his three unsuccessful bids for the presidential nomination.

He said some of his friends were concerned at the urging of columnists and commentators who "followed a Deal line" that Eisenhower repudiate the GOP platform and attempt to purge members of Congress who have carried on the fight against "Trumanism, Achesonism, and Stevensonism."

Taft said he is satisfied that Eisenhower has "no such intentions."

Taft said he and Eisenhower did not agree on foreign policy, but that the differences were "differences of degree."

Taft said he never had any doubts about Eisenhower's position but thought his statement of support would be more effective after a face-to-face talk with the nominee.

Taft emerged from Eisenhower's red brick home with the general at his side, two hours and 15 minutes after the Ohio senator went in for breakfast.

Both were wreathed in smiles and they shook hands five times for photographers and waved at a crowd gathered at the front steps.

Taft said they agreed on the menace of communism and that "our success in any war depends on a strong fiscal and economic system."

"General Eisenhower abhors the left wing theory that the executive has unlimited powers," Taft said, adding that one of the things they agreed upon was the wrongness of President Truman's seizure of the steel industry.

Taft said Eisenhower told him he believes in the basic principle of the Taft-Hartley law and was opposed to its repeal.

He said the general had assured him there would be no discrimination against anyone in the party because of having been a Taft supporter.

He said Eisenhower was anxious to maintain the unity of the party. Taft said he was convinced Eisenhower would give the country an administration based on "liberty for all" and that he would "be glad to speak" in Eisenhower's behalf "on a national broadcast or at any point throughout the country to the best of my ability."

After reading his statement, Taft in answer to questions said he had brought it with him from Cincinnati but had "changed it a lot" after conferring with Eisenhower and had "written in the general's views."

Pressed as to whether his statement meant he would "do his utmost" in campaigning, Taft replied:

"I'll do everything I can in the way of making speeches."

Taft was asked whether he believed this statement would reassure his own supporters.

"It's important that I had this conference with General Eisenhower and...he agrees with me on domestic policy and to a large extent on foreign policy," Taft replied.

Board Is Advised

RALEIGH (UP)—The advisory parole board adopted a report today recommending that a three-man parole board replace North Carolina's present commissioner of paroles.

Dr. C. H. Patrick, chairman of the board, released a report recommending a number of other changes in the parole system, and said the shift to a three-man board should reduce often repeated charges of "parole buying."

The chairman said that the attorney general's office would draw bills to submit to the 1953 General Assembly which would put into effect the changes recommended in the report.

Acheson Joins In Political Debate

'Non-Political' Talks Warns Of Disaster From GOP

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (UP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson jumped into the national political campaign today after accusing the Republican Party of offering the nation a "prescription for disaster" in foreign affairs.

The secretary of state, himself often attacked from within and without his party, made a speech billed as "non-political" before the national convention of the International Association of Machinists here last night.

But, in a major foreign policy address, Acheson hotly defended the Democratic foreign policy and indirectly swung on Republican presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower, Sen. Robert A. Taft, former President Herbert Hoover and the GOP in general.

The Republican Party, Acheson accused, has tried to hamper the Democratic administration's own anti-Communism moves a broad, while simultaneously urging "dynamic, positive and affirmative" action.

"They have their hands on the horn and their feet on the brakes," he said.

"Our coalitions are ragged from the hands of those who thought that we showed too much of these 'dynamic' qualities when Greek-Turkish aid, the Marshall plan, the Berlin airlift and other measures were adopted."

In view of this conflict, Acheson said, it is hard to understand what the Republicans mean in their "glittering adjectives" on foreign policy.

Eisenhower, in New York, said "no comment" when asked his reaction to the secretary's address. But John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's top foreign affairs adviser, said Acheson had merely "chanted the Democrats' usual refrain that the Democrats' policies are perfect."

"If any Republican wants to do less, he is denounced as an isolationist," Dulles told newsmen in New York. "If he wants to do more, he is denounced as a warmonger. It is natural that the party in power should claim perfection."

Continued Mild

Yesterday's light showers added up to only .22 of an inch of rain. High for the day was 81 degrees with an official low of 69 during the night. At eight o'clock this morning the mercury stood at 75 degrees. A year ago yesterday saw a high of 89 and a low of 65 with a small shower reported. Forecasts are for a partly cloudy and continued mild day today and Saturday.



MILD

New Tax Division Head Named By McGranery

C. S. Lyon Replaces Ellis N. Slack, Who Came Under Congressional Fire In St. Louis Tax Scandals

WASHINGTON (UP)—Charles S. Lyon, chief counsel of a House subcommittee investigating tax scandals, today was appointed head of the Justice Department's tax division.

Lyon replaces Ellis N. Slack, who came under congressional fire two weeks ago on charges that he had sought to block a grand jury investigation of tax scandals at St. Louis in March, 1951.

Lyon's appointment was announced jointly by Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery and Chairman Cecil R. King (D-Calif.) of the subcommittee which investigated tax irregularities.

Slack has been only acting head of the tax division. Technically, Lyon succeeds T. Lamar Caudle, who was fired by President Truman because of his outside activities.

Caudle testified last week before a House subcommittee which is investigating the Justice Department and today Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.J.) demanded that the investigation be extended beyond its Oct. 1 scheduled expiration date.

Keating is ranking member of the subcommittee headed by Rep. Frank L. Chelf (D-Ky.) which aired the charges against Slack.

King hailed Lyon's appointment. He said it "meets with the wholehearted endorsement and approval of every member of the subcommittee."

Exchange Harsh Words, Call New Recess In Talks

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—United Nations and Communist truce negotiators met today for the first time in a week, swapped angry words for 32 minutes, and adjourned for another week.

It was the same old story—neither side was willing to budge on the question of repatriating Chinese war prisoners who do not want to return to Communism.

The Reds demanded the return of the prisoners; the U.N. refused. The repatriation question is the sole remaining obstacle to a Korean armistice.

Today's meeting marked the seventh straight time that the truce delegates have met only long enough to restate their positions and agree to a week's recess. The next meeting was set for Sept. 20.

Brookgreen School Gets Training School Overflow

The nucleus of a new elementary school in the Greenville City School system began its third year of formation when students were moved this week from the Training School to the new Brookgreen Elementary School.

When the final count was made at the Training School, officials found the fourth grade there had an overflow of approximately 16 students. The overflow was transferred to the Brookgreen Elementary School which already had 60 boys enrolled and three teachers in addition to the art teacher.

Students sent to the elementary school are those who live in Brookgreen, Elmhurst, Rock Spring, and other surrounding sections.

J. H. Rose, city school superintendent, said the school at Brookgreen was one of the most modern and spacious units in the city system

Rash Of Vetoes Awaited By UN

Malik Expected To Say 'Nyet' To Entry Applications

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Pro-Western delegates in the United Nations Security Council got set today for a new rash of Russian vetoes.

They expected retiring chief Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik to say "nyet" to applications of Japan, Libya, Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam for membership to the world organization.

Malik admitted Wednesday he would veto the applications unless Western delegates admit simultaneously nine Western-backed nations and five Communist-controlled states.

The council spurned an effort by Malik last week to blockjack the 11-nation group into giving his "nine-for-five" proposal blanket approval.

Malik, who will sail for Moscow soon, thus earned somewhat dubious recognition as a horse trader, for he previously had vetoed attempts to admit the states to the U.N. on their individual merits.

However, diplomats said it was important to place on the record the West's effort to get the five states into the U.N.—and Russia's opposition to it.

Malik wants the membership committee to find out whether Japan and the three Indo-Chinese applicants are "indeed independent states." He feared that Japan was an "American colony."

He advocated shelving the Libyan proposal while action is being taken on the five countries Russia is sponsoring.

This Malik maneuver brought quick reaction from Pakistan. Delegate Ahmed S. Bokhari told the council Wednesday there was no reason why the infant North African republic of Libya could not be admitted without reopening the debate on the whole question of membership.

Bokhari is known to hope that Malik may be persuaded to drop his opposition to Libya if he receives assurances no effort will be made to obtain the entry of other West-backed states in his defeated "package" proposal.

Training School Overflow

Rose said the school was complete in every respect and the girls there are especially satisfied with the kitchen where they can exercise their natural talents. "Last year there were only 60 enrolled, all boys, but this year the enrollment is around 75, including girls," the superintendent explained.

Rose further explained that some parents were dissatisfied with the arrangements but he was sure they would change their minds as soon as they visited the school and saw what is being done.

Re-Paints Gaudy Lemons On Auto

WASHINGTON (UP)—Marine Cpl. Frank Farkas happily re-painted gaudy lemons on his "lemon of a car" today.

Farkas, a Korean veteran now stationed at nearby Quantico, Va., Marine base, was arrested and convicted last month for driving around the capital with two large lemons and the word "lemon" painted on his 1949 model car.

The municipal court held the embellishments violated a 1950 District of Columbia ordinance forbidding drivers to decorate cars so as "to ridicule the maker."

Farkas, of Flushing, N. Y., got "fed up" with his second hand car after it cost him \$600 in repairs within three months. He threatened to carry the case all the way to the Supreme Court to prove that the ordinance violated the constitutional right of freedom of speech.

The threat was enough. Yesterday District of Columbia commissioners repealed the ordinance after receiving advice from their lawyers that the validity of the regulation probably could not be upheld in court.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Clark King then announced that the "lemon" charges will be dropped against Farkas when the case comes up for a new trial next Wednesday.

Farkas planned a "little celebration" tonight—a drive around Washington, with the freshly painted lemons gleaming on the side of his car.

Bolich Declares Tax Charge Due To Campaign

NEW YORK (UP)—Daniel A. Bolich, former assistant internal revenue commissioner, blamed today "a political campaign" for the indictment returned by a federal grand jury yesterday charging him with income tax evasion.

The special grand jury in Brooklyn charged that Bolich evaded payment of \$7,444 in personal income taxes over a five-year period.

"This indictment is the result of a political campaign," Bolich said. "So far, there has been only one side of the story told. I have never had the opportunity to present my side. I will stand trial and vindicate myself when the time comes."

Bolich resigned as No. 2 man in the government's tax collecting agency last November giving "poor health" as the reason.

HARD TO FIGURE OUT
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—This one puzzled Birmingham police. Stolen from W. R. Tombs were six empty cigar boxes. In return were left cigarettes, cigars, a camera, a first aid kit, tools and jewelry.

WEDDING STATIONERY
Announcements
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

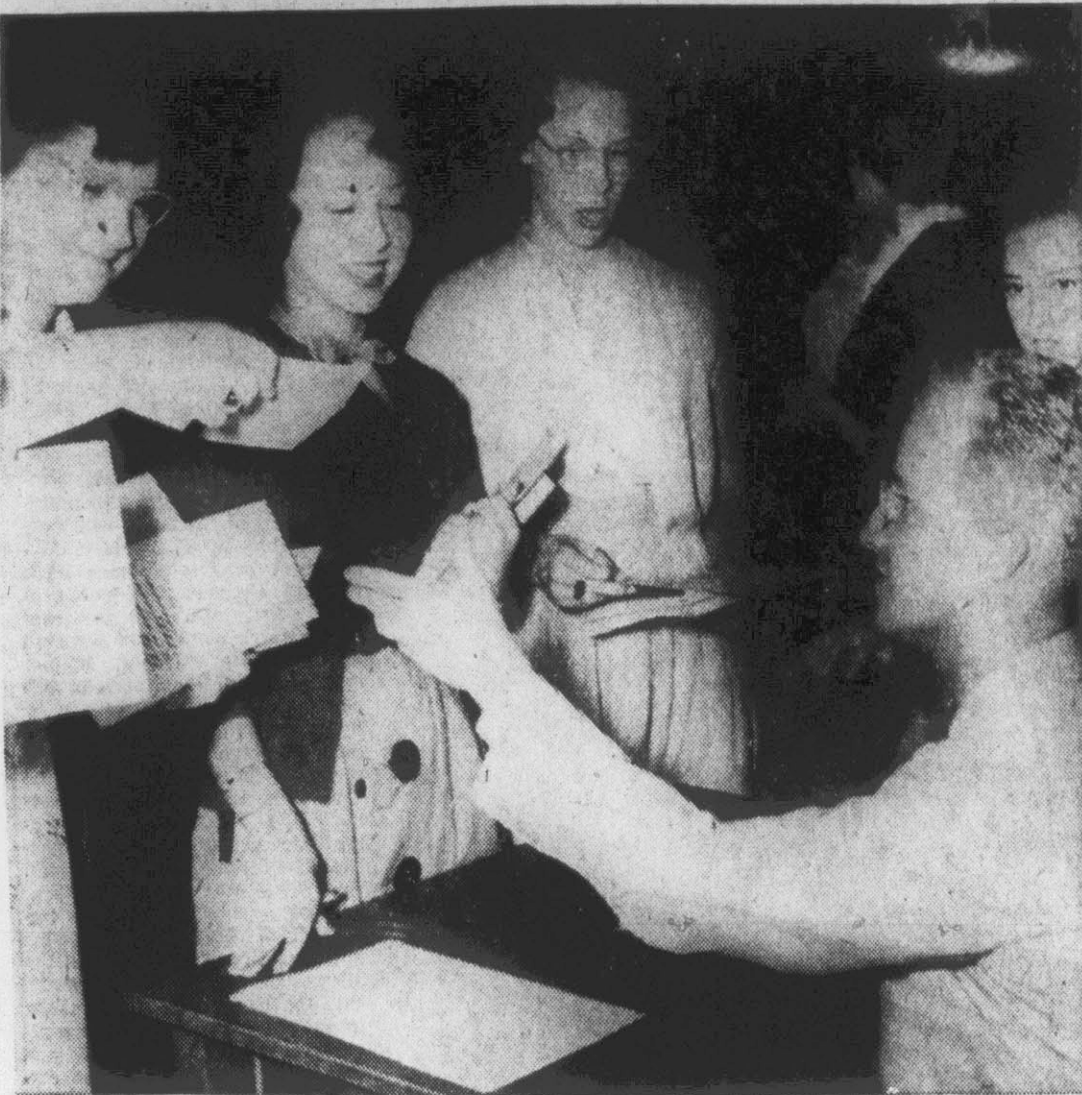
FAULTY VISION?

... neglecting your eyesight can be tragic

Don't let faulty vision be your downfall. Rely on the professional care and attention of your eye practitioner and optician to protect your most priceless possessions—your eyes.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
Five Points - Greenville

Registration Day For Freshmen At ECC



Four freshmen girls get a word of advice from Robert Blug, seated at registrar's desk in Wright auditorium as they take part in the orientation program at East Carolina College. Left to right, they are Mary Upchurch of Four Oaks, Pay Semmons and Jean Tetterton of Greenville, and Dorothy Tyndall of Durham. (ECC News Bureau Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

Winterville News

By R. E. BOYD

The Greenville Utilities is preparing to install new transformer equipment at the substation in Winterville.

According to the Winterville town officials the new transformers will provide a more uniform flow of electricity to the Winterville and Renston communities.

School Notes
Miss Leah McGlohon is teaching this year at Vanceboro. She graduated from East Carolina College in 1952.

J. B. Edwards has returned to Lenoir where he is commercial teacher in the Happy Valley high school. He established the commercial department there last year. J. B. took his undergraduate work at East Carolina College.

Several members of the 1952 graduating class have left this week to enter college. Marilyn McArthur entered Meredith; Denyse McGlohon, Salem; Betsy Castelleo, Woman's College; and Ann Speir, East Carolina.

Two other members of the class have entered nursing school. Kathryn Moyer is taking her training at James Walker Memorial Hospital in Wilmington and Becky McGlohon at the Medical College of Virginia.

Alice Rachel Speight, high school junior, has enrolled at St. Mary's in Raleigh.

Women's Fellowship Meets
The Christian Women's Fellowship of the Christian Church met Monday evening in the home of the president, Mrs. Norman Worthington.

PLAYS TOO ROUGH

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Marvin Ringering, 15, who stands 6 feet tall and weighs 145 pounds, was only "playing around" when he pulled his father's leg while the latter sat on a couch. The playful pull sent dad to the hospital with a fractured left ankle.



NEW COMMANDER
—Lieut. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, U. S. Army, takes over shortly as NATO land commander of Greek and Turkish forces, with headquarters at Izmir, Turkey.

Ask Inquiry Into Shipping Rates

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Farm Bureau wants the Utilities Commission to investigate railway freight rates of grain shipments within North Carolina.

In a strongly worded petition, the Farm Bureau yesterday called on the commission to:

"Institute an investigation into the lawfulness of all rail-carrier rates on grain in carload quantities between points in North Carolina and that reasonable, non-discriminatory, non-preferential rates be prescribed for future application."

The petition was drafted by the bureau's special freight rate committee and adopted by the board of directors just hours before it was filed with the commission.

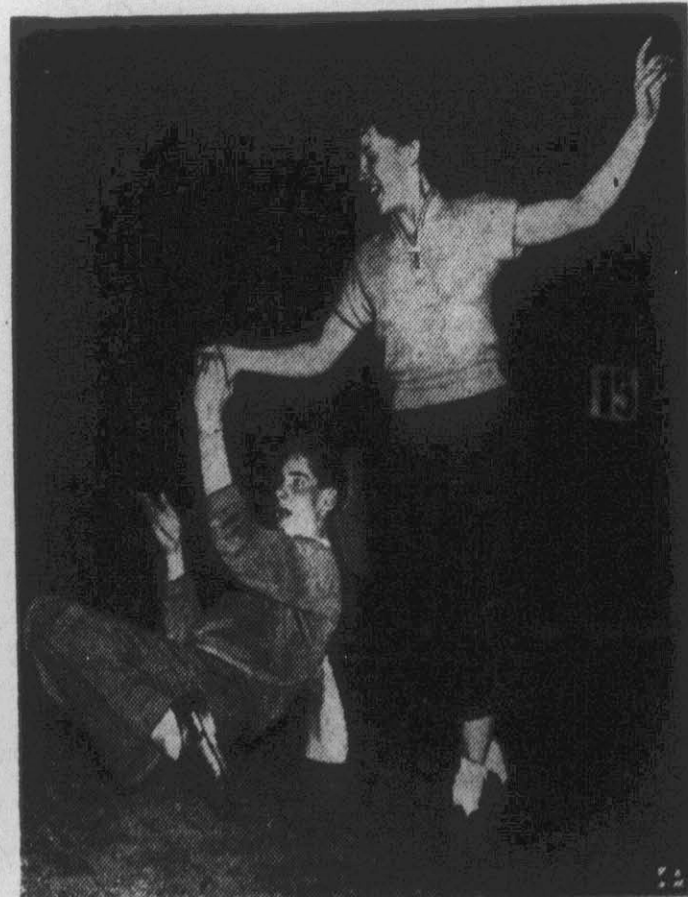
The bureau's freight rate committee had conducted its own investigation of rates for grains and sent its recommendations to the carriers, but they were turned down.

R. Flake Shaw of Greensboro, executive director of the Farm Bureau, estimated that in one year grain growers would save "hundreds of thousands of dollars if the rates were equalized on the basis of minimum rates."

Eleven-Year-Old 'Gets His Man'

WILHELMSHAVEN, Germany. (UP)—An 11-year-old Sherlock Holmes got his man today—a refugee posing as a GI.

"He wasn't chewing gum so I knew he couldn't be an American," the boy said after he tipped off police to the impostor.



JITTERBUGS-BERLIN STYLE—Winners Helga Haler, 21, and Dieter Heidemann, 20, do their stuff in Berlin jitterbug test for right to compete in All-German championship.



DOG REMEDIES
MANGE MEDICINE. External relief for severe mange, bare spots, moist feet and ears, fungitch. Promotes healing and hair growth or money back. 10 oz. \$1.50, 24 oz. \$3.00.
SKIN BALM. For itching due to external fungus, dry rough skin, raw areas. Softens skin, aids healing, hair growth. A clean, soothing liquid of fragrant odor. For cats too. 4 oz. \$1.00.
PAD KOTE. A fungicidal, healing and toughening aid for raw, tender pads, moist or sore spots in feet, ears, elsewhere. If it fails—we refund. 2 oz. \$1.00.
None genuine without the Happy Jack Trade Mark.
ASK FOR HAPPY JACK... YOUR DOG WOULD

Science Reveals Elimination Of Eye Cataracts

By DELOS SMITH

United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—The elimination of eye cataract, a common cause of blindness, by injections of an extract of fish lens eye proteins, was reported today in a science journal.

Science, American Association for the Advancement of Science publication, said three New York doctors reported their first group of cataract patients, numbering 14, had had four or more under-the-skin injections of the extract.

Their report continued: "The degree of visual impairment has ranged from patients who had been unable to carry out their normal household duties for several years, or had been unable to move about the streets unattended, to patients manifesting only visual fogging."

"In all cases, after four injections, patients have reported subjective improvement. Objectively, after six or more injections administered three times weekly, a diminution of lens opacities (clouding) has been observed ophthalmoscopically."

"As a result of this treatment in several cases who have had 30 injections, the progress has been from a completely incapacitated individual to one with practical normal visual acuity."

"Most of the patients have been between 60 and 70 years old, and in most cases the cataracts have been typical senile opacities. Several of the patients had cataracts associated with diabetes and were hypertensive, or arteriosclerotic, or had combinations of these conditions."

"In all cases there has been a clearing of lens opacities, which previously could not be seen, can now be studied with the ophthalmoscope."

The doctors were R. F. Shropshire, Jacob R. Ginsberg, and Mendel Jacobi.

Ginsberg is a practicing ophthalmologist in Brooklyn. Shropshire and Jacobi are research scientists who began their experiments with rats in November, 1950. The results were so sensational, Dr. Ginsberg began injecting the extract into human patients this year.

They emphasized that they were making a purely preliminary report. So far they have had almost 100 cases and these will be reported in detail later.

A cataract is a clouding of the eye lens which impairs vision in proportion to its size and density.

The only successful treatment heretofore has been the surgical removal of the clouded lens and the substitution of heavily lensed glasses—a drastic means which improves a condition without in any way eliminating it.

The first studies of the doctors were directed at eye changes in rats brought about by bio-chemical stresses induced by diet. After more than a year of work with many hundreds of rats, they were able to produce cataracts in their lenses at will.

Then, with the extract of fish lens proteins, which are chemical substances found in animals and plants—they caused the cataracts to regress and disappear. This encouraged them to go on to human subjects.

Why fish lens proteins have this reaction on human lenses was not stated.

About half the British regular army is now serving overseas.

Freshmen Advised In Orientation Program



Freshmen entering East Carolina College this week were poring over registration blanks, paying fees, conferring with advisors and in their first introduction to college life standing in line in Wright building, as shown above, waiting for the stamp of approval on their first assignments—those of getting everything just right on those first dotted lines. (ECC News Bureau Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

News From Grifton

By MRS. GECIL COBB

Mr. and Mrs. Glendel Tucker and Mrs. G. Tucker spent Sunday in Lucama as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Renfrew.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wethington on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hooper of Elizabeth City, Mrs. Cleveland Duke of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and baby, who left Sunday for Nashville, Tenn. to make their home.

Mrs. J. W. Scarborough visited relatives at Deep Run and Kenansville Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Nelson has returned from a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooke at Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Saunders of Raleigh were guests during the weekend of Miss Rosa Smith and Mrs. Lula Kittrell.

Miss Ida Margaret Hart has returned to Charlotte after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Hart. Mrs. Trent Berry and son Steven have returned to their home at Weaverville after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman. They were accompanied home by Mr. Berry who spent the weekend here.

Airman First Class and Mrs. Richard Luebke of Selma, Ala. are making their home here with Mrs. Luebke's aunt, Mrs. Jake Worthington, on Westwood Drive. The couple were married August 30th at the Craig Field Air Force Base Chapel, where Airman Luebke was stationed. He now has been transferred to Stallings Field, Kinston. Mrs. Luebke has visited her and was the former Barbara Thompson of Selma.

Mrs. S. E. Coffman, Mrs. F. L. Cox and Mrs. Joe House spent Tuesday in Raleigh.

Miss Rebekah Wall is recuperating at her home here after being hospitalized for several days at Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston. Charles Wethington has returned from a visit with friends at Folkston, Ga. and Florida points.

WATER COMES HIGH
FREEBURG, Ill. (UP)—Robert L. Kern, publisher of the Belleville, Ill., News-Democrat, who owns a summer clubhouse near here, got a shock when he received a water bill for the place. Someone had left the water running while the clubhouse was unoccupied, running up a bill of \$101.90 for 92,000 gallons.

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Harvie Ward Will Wed In Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP)—Harvie Ward Jr., the North Carolinian who won the British Amateur golf tournament last spring, will be married here next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Daniel Smith of Atlanta announced the forthcoming marriage to Ward of their daughter, Suzanne Rockwell, set for Oct. 3 at the Cathedral of St. Philip. A reception will follow at the Ansley Golf Club.

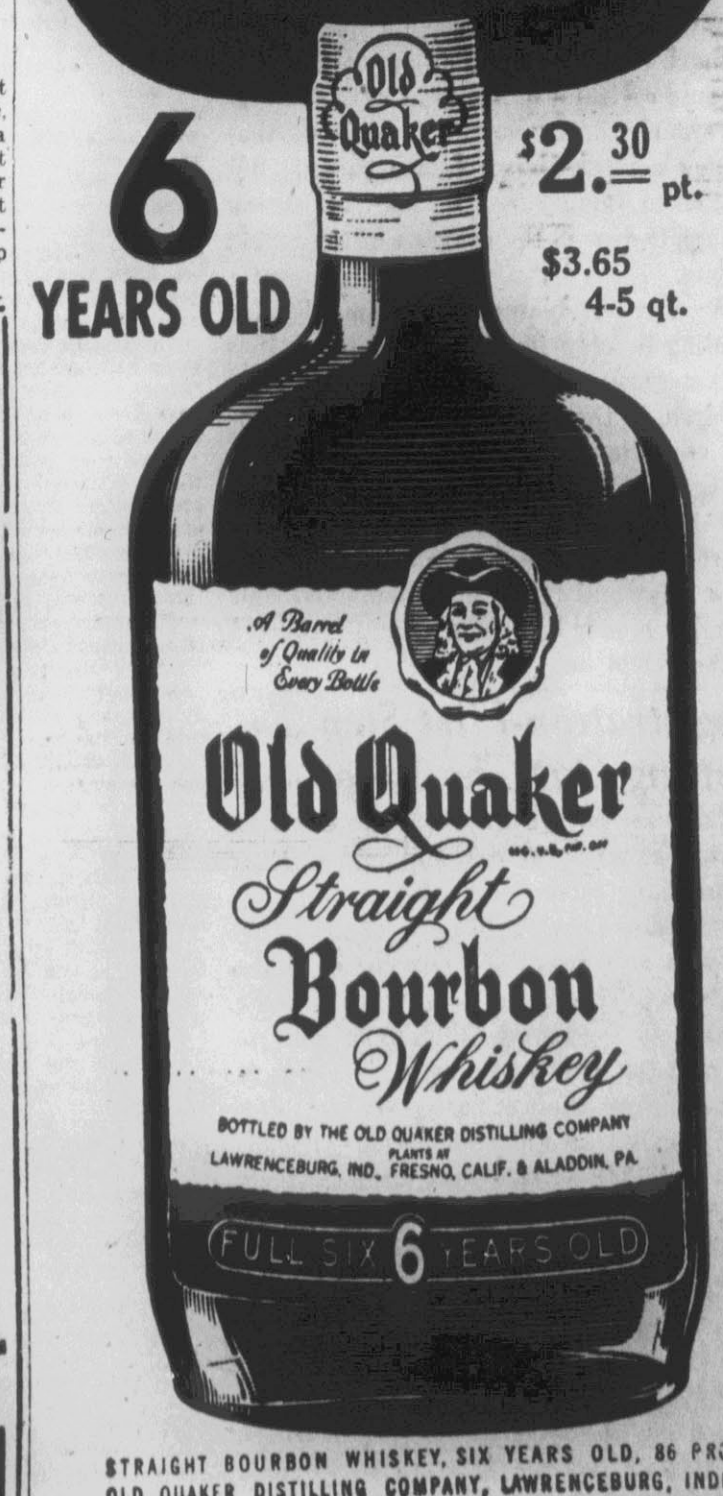
Fine 'Frog Man' Giggling Fish

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP)—Police said today they fined a "frogman" \$100 for illegal giggling of fish in the Elk River.

Conservation Commissioner Robert Worthington said Dr. Hugh Thomason, a Tulsa, Okla., dentist was wearing an aqua-lung on his back, swim fins on his feet, goggles over his eyes and was carrying a mechanically-propelled spear when they arrested him.

Maryland produced 532 million eggs in 1950.

Old Quaker
STRAIGHT
Bourbon
WHISKEY



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TAILORING COMPANY

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Strength for the Day

PREDESTINATION
Young people never believe in predestination; elderly people believe in nothing else. The Bible does not teach that anybody was ever born into the world to be lost. Such a belief is a perversion of the true doctrine of election. But that a sovereign God arranges our lives and either works them out according to his will or disciplines us severely for transgressing his will, no one who knows anything about life can deny.

Ninety-five per cent of all that we are was pre-determined for us before we were born. We were not asked when we wanted to be born, of what sex or color, into what race, nation, religion, family, or social stratum, but these are the things which really make life significant. All this was arranged by God without—so far as we know—any consultation concerning our wishes. A little five per cent of life has been left for us to manage after we are born. If predestination is 95 per cent true, why get so disturbed over the fact that a divine election of events probably operates in the other 5 per cent also.

Predestination is only one way of expressing the sovereignty of God, and in the sovereignty of God every true Christian believes. Within God's election is perfect freedom. We are all elected to triumph. We fail only through our own ignorance and sin.

Community Pride Vs. Children's Welfare

Mob psychology is a bad thing to use in connection with the school system of any community. Yet, apparently that is what is being done in Person County where Mt. Tirzah High School students went on strike against consolidation with another school.

The parents of Mt. Tirzah students have been leading the fight against consolidation ordered by the County Board of Education in Person, and the students have refused to go to the new school. From current reports, the parents have decided to stick to a "wait and see" policy as they keep their children from the high school to which they have been assigned under the consolidation program.

A number of controversial issues have been brought into the dispute, and one of them is the assertion that parents of the Mt. Tirzah students are willing for their children to attend any school except the one to which they have been assigned. The problem of ill feeling of long standing between the two communities has been brought into the picture.

The Reflector can not understand how any well-meaning parent can deny his child the advantages of school because of a community feud. Time was when it was not uncommon for the citizens of one community, because of jealousy, to hold hard feelings toward another community. Most of that feeling now, fortunately, has passed; but in Person County it still may be strong enough to disrupt the progress of the school system.

We can not blame any community for wanting to keep its school as long as it is advantageous to the community and to the children of the community. But when local educational opportunities are inadequate to meet the needs of the children, and better opportunities can be offered nearby, it seems shortsighted for parents to stick adamantly by their demands, and thereby hinder the educational progress of their children.

Registration-First Step To Getting Out The Vote

There are people all over North Carolina talking in terms of one million Tar Heel voters going to the polls on November 4.

The Reflector would like to see the North Carolina vote reach the one million mark in November; but if it does, there is going to have to be considerable work done in the next two months to make people more vote-conscious than in past years.

In the last two presidential elections—1944 and 1948—there were approximately 790,000 votes cast in North Carolina. To reach the million vote goal this year would mean an increase of approximately 21 per cent in the votes cast in the state in the past two presidential elections. Those extra 210,000 voters are not just going to walk down to the polls and cast their ballots unless a great effort is made to convince them of their obligation at the polls.

There are a large number of people in

North Carolina who should be on the registration books who have never found time to register to vote. There are many other people who have moved into the state from other areas since the last national election, and have not taken advantage of an opportunity to register.

In Pitt County the registration books will be open from October 11 through October 25 for new registrations. In order to register, a person must have been a resident of North Carolina for 12 months by November 4, and must have been a resident of the precinct in which he resides for four months. In addition to newcomers to Pitt County and citizens of longer standing who have never gotten around to registering, there are a number of citizens who have not properly registered since the Greenville precincts were rearranged in the fall of 1950. In the Democratic primary last May there were a number of people in the latter group who were denied the opportunity to vote simply because they had failed to properly register after the Greenville precincts had been changed and increased in number from four to seven.

People in all three categories—newcomers, those who have never registered, and those who are improperly registered—should make plans to get their names on the registration books between October 11 and October 25.

We hope North Carolina can reach the one million vote goal in November, but it can not unless the people first make sure they are registered and then see that they get to the polls.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The nation's leading politicians and pollsters are more puzzled by various freakish and unaccountable aspects of the Stevenson-Eisenhower struggle than they have been in modern political history. Their bewilderment includes the 1948 campaign because there was general expectation that Governor Dewey would win in a cakewalk.

The Democratic strategists are supremely confident as a result of the comparative campaigning so far that the Illinois Governor has leaped into the lead, and they believe that he can maintain it.

He has displayed a better presence and delivery than his opponent. He has wit and polish. A relative unknown before his nomination, he is making a good impression on the skeptical, the independents.

GAINS—Nevertheless, Ike has registered definite gains in all canvasses of the labor, farm and veterans blocs. Since he needs an increase of only about five per cent over the 1948 tally in electorally strategic states, this improvement enhances his chances. Recent tests of sentiment in the "deep south" register Democratic defection of grave proportions.

Always a slow starter, Eisenhower seems to be accommodating himself to the climate of politics. His organization is still creaking and lumbering. Senator Taft's standstillishness and his supporters' restraint raise doubts of the Republican vote in the politically important Middle West. But Ike's almost boyish sincerity and fairness may win over these holdouts.

MINOR—Insofar as basic national and international problems are concerned, the voters seem to regard the campaign as a twiddle-dee-twiddle-dum affair. On foreign policy, a farm program and labor-management difficulties, Ike and Adlai behave like a pair of happy hitch-hikers.

Despite their understandable efforts to emphasize their differences, their disagreements on fundamentals are minor. It is a race between men rather than principles.

Eisenhower's most profitable issue, as Stevenson realizes, is that "it is time for a change." Besides associating this need with "Trumanism" which embraces corruption, foreign blundering, peak taxes and prices, cronyism and favoritism to privileged political blocs, Ike rests this argument on the contention that no party can remain clean and competent after too long a tenure.

PROSPERITY—Stevenson is making capital—and quiet fun—of his "most distinguished opponent's" experience in governmental affairs, and his supposed subservience to the reactionary and isolation elements of the GOP. In recalling the Republicans' Capitol Hill record on foreign and domestic questions, he seeks to warn against any "change" to a "two-headed elephant."

The Democratic candidate also eulogizes his party's contribution to present-day prosperity. Ike, of course, points out that it is based solely on "war and rearmament." He will develop this theory more fully on the basis of statistics (debt, taxes, prices, etc.) his researchers are digging up for him.

Nevertheless, although farm audiences gave Ike a respectful hearing, at the Kasson plowing contest they were buying \$3,000 tractors like hotcakes—and for cash.

In the face of these demonstrations of dollars on hand, cold statistics on the rise in general farm debt and a decline in purchasing power may not be redeemable in November votes.

EXPLANATION—Audience apathy underlies the practical politicians' uneasiness and doubt over the voters' reaction. Although the crowds have been relatively large for such an early-bird campaign and have given both candidates an attentive hearing, they do not indicate their preferences by the customary demonstrations. Most frequent description is that "they sat on their hands."

The most plausible and satisfying explanation is that the times are out of joint for political circus and listeners' hysteria. Children, relatives and friends of the voters are fighting and dying in Korea, only a few years after similar sacrifices in World War II. The dark menace of another global conflict threatens this or the next generation.

Despite peak production and national income, an unprecedented level of taxes and high prices constitutes a wearying and discouraging burden. There is a heavier price tag on everything from the cradle to the grave. Millions of pensioners and aged beneficiaries of federal bounty are suffering and struggling.

UNPREDICTABLE—There are other less lugubrious reasons.

Despite natural exhibitions of partisanship, the American people seem to agree, consciously or subconsciously, with Churchill that the major parties have nominated two of the ablest and best-intentioned and least political personalities they have named in many years.

Finally, to be practical, there is television. It has made us so familiar with the faces, the mannerisms and the thoughts of all great men that we no longer cross the street for a glimpse of them.

All these factors explain why this is, perhaps, the least exciting and joyous campaign in many years as well as the most unpredictable.

Selected Short

OSKALOOSA IOWA, DAILY HERALD: "It will be a great day for this country when a man's freedom of choice as regards union membership is as zealously guarded by labor leaders as they guard the right to strike."

DOVER, DELA. STATE NEWS: "While the Federal government is aggressively carrying on a campaign for comprehensive and liberal social security, it has been undermining the foundation of the program by diluting the purchasing power of the dollar through deficit financing during eighteen of the past twenty-one years. By following unsound fiscal policies the government is making it increasingly difficult for the American people to provide for their own security, and this in turn compels them to turn to the government for aid."



Somebody Told Me

By L. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

Everybody is concerned about the high cost of living. Probably the most concerned people are those who have plenty of money, because they are seeing their hard-earned or easily inherited money go out at an alarming rate. Usually, those who have most hold it tightest.

A lady by the name of Sylvia Porter has written an interesting article on how to lick the high cost of living.

Believe it or not, she recommends, and wisely so, hoarding. Buy food in the seasons of plenty and save money on it when the price goes up. This is a good idea because I thought of it first. Anybody who believes in himself will tell you that. Later I have thought that a deep freeze or freezer locker downtown would soon pay for itself because it al-

lows you to buy and save meats when a price war is on, thus saving many dollars over a period of a year.

Have you ever thought of selecting Christmas presents as the year progresses, during Dollar Day in the summertime, for example, and saving many dollars? Your response to that question might be, "I never have the money to shop at the right time." The answer to that is that you can borrow at six per cent from the bank and save 20 to 30 per cent by shopping at the right time. In anybody's book, that's good business.

You can save money by disregarding some of your pet theories. For example, many of us think white eggs are better than brown eggs, or vice versa. In certain areas, depending on what the popular belief is, the price varies. If you will believe Sylvia and me, there is no difference in the eggs. So, save another \$20 a year!

Yes, it's hard to do, but if you're buying a home, make the biggest down payment possible. For example, if you borrow \$10,000 on a 100 per cent G. I. loan, you will pay back in 20 years at least \$15,000. Granted, it's better than paying rent, but in practicing real economy it pays to make the big down payment.

If you're going to borrow, be sure to shop around for the best deal. There are tricks to that trade, like any other.

Sylvia goes on to mention more ways to save money. For a nominal fee I will let you have these hints, and you can pay me and still make money.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

SPEAKER—James P. McGovern, attorney general of the United States has tentatively agreed to address the Wake Forest Student Bar Association sometime in October. The invitation was extended this week by Ferd Davis, member of the law class, through Senator Willis Smith's office, and was accepted with the exact date and hour left open for later announcement.

Speaking as one of the nation's top bracket lawyers to a group of young men and women who is not expected to make a political speech. On the other hand, it is not likely that a member of the cabinet will miss the opportunity of getting in a few plugs for the Democratic party two or three weeks before the national election.

CONSTITUTION—The State of Tennessee has called a convention for next April to consider amendments to the constitution. A news release from the Public Administration Clearing House in Chicago quotes the Council of State Governments as saying that the Tennessee constitution has never been amended since its original adoption in 1870. The North Carolina constitution, originally adopted in 1868—two years ahead of the Tennessee adoption—has been amended almost 100 times.

AMENDMENTS—Actually the people have not approved that many separate and distinct amendments, because in numerous instances amendments to several sections were required to effectuate one change in basic meaning. But a casual check of the Constitution as it appears in the General Statutes with footnotes indicating amendments shows that from 1872 through 1950 ninety-four changes were made necessary by amendments previously adopted. However, the North Carolina constitution is more up-to-date and applicable to present conditions than that of Tennessee.

PROPOSALS—The upcoming Tennessee convention has authority to act only on six points, and any proposals of the convention must be submitted to the people and approved by majority vote before becoming effective. Proposed changes include extending the governor's term from two years to four, enlarging the governor's veto power, increasing compensation of legislators, abolishing poll tax as a requisite to voting, giving local government units more control over their own peculiar affairs, and providing easier method of amending the constitution.

COMPARATIVE—Our original 1868 constitution gave the governor a four year non-successive term and deprived him of any veto power; some 30 years ago North Carolina eliminated the poll tax requirement for suffrage; we have twice increased compensation of legislators; we have relatively easy method of amending the constitution—as indicated by the number of amendments noted, and we have limitation on local legislation—although the limitation is "quently ignored by the General Assembly. The last session of the Tennessee legislature enacted 271 statewide laws and 727 special local statutes. Our latest legislature had about the same ratio, although the total number was much higher in both classifications. Tennessee still pays members of the legislature \$4 a day for a maximum of 75 days. That was the pay scale incorporated in our 1868 constitution, but it was raised to \$600 for the session and then to \$15 per day for not exceeding 90 days by subsequent amendments, last of which was adopted just two years years ago.

OUTMODED—The Clearing House release upon which these paragraphs are based indicates that the Tennessee legislature has by-passed constitutional limitations in numerous instances. Certainly the North Carolina legislature has done that many times. So long as the statutes they stand up, even though in contravention of basic constitutional provisions, that ought not to be necessary. The constitution should not be susceptible to as frequent changes as are the statutory laws. But it seems obvious that a document written 80-odd years ago is outmoded now.

PRIMARIES—One of the most interesting features of the recent YDC convention at Greensboro was the panel discussion of the presidential primary. It was unfortunate that so few people had opportunity to hear the comments of Winfield Blackwell as moderator; Dave Henderson, Leonard Van Noppen, Robert Long and Terry Sanford as panel members, with some incisive questions and comment by Dr. Monroe of the UNC faculty. After all the arguments were offered, the summarized verdict was that North Carolina is not ready for a presidential primary, either binding or merely informative but that some improvements need to be made in the method of selecting delegates to the national convention.

OBJECTIONS—Actually most of the objections raised to the presidential primary might be offered with equal propriety against the nominating for State officers. These included cost to candidates for expensive and extensive campaigns; the fact that sentiment might change

(Continued on Page 10)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

CAPTIVE AUDIENCES (Atlanta Constitution)
Has your afternoon nap been broken by a roving sound truck blatantly heralding the arrival of the carnival at the city park? Have you experienced the difficulty of a sidewalk conversation in competition with the soapbox orator who leans on a public address system for support?

Has your town had trouble with the itinerant preacher who broadcasts "hell fire and damnation" in defiance of the city fathers and within an amplifier's throw of regular and decorous worship services?

If so, you are eligible for membership in the National Citizens' Committee Against Forced Listening. The NCAFL would restrict such activities including the broadcasting of music, commercials and the like in common carriers, passenger stations and other public places.

The organization has the court on its side in New York, but the Supreme Court of the United States has said "it could not find in the Constitution any provision under which the infliction of forced listening upon captive audiences could be held to be unconstitutional."

Now the Committee Against Forced Listening has turned to Ike and Adlai and asked them to take a stand on this "totalitarian evil."

We don't know what position the candidate will take. It's a delicious question for a man who is about to take the stump himself.

We do know how we feel. We are sure if the makers of the Constitution could have anticipated the problem of unrestricted audio amplification, they would have written the right to hear or not to hear into the Bill of Rights along with the guarantee of free

Business Today

Appliance and television sales, after some painful bottom-dragging earlier this year, are perking up and this is creating another problem for dealers.

What to do with trade-ins? An increasing percentage of sales of both large and small appliances, and television and radio receivers, involve trade-ins. Almost 50 per cent of TV sales today are replacement sales; it wasn't long ago that 99 per cent of all TV sales were "new" sales.

Of homes wired for electricity, 99.1 per cent have radios, according to Broadcast Measurement Bureau. McGraw-Hill estimates that as of January, 57.7 per cent of wired homes have vacuum cleaners, 86.7 per cent have electric clocks, 73.5 per cent have electric washers, 90 per cent have electric irons and 70.5 per cent have toasters.

Obviously, these figures indicate that any high rate of sales will mean a lot of trade-ins.

When a trade-in allowance is merely a reduction on a non-realistic price, the used merchandise is not a critical problem. But where it represents a large part of potential profit, it is important to convert the trade-ins into cash. And even when the allowance is a disguised price cut, the dealer is always eager to get some revenue out of articles received. So dealers are making strenuous efforts to dispose of trade-ins.

The export market is often mentioned in this connection. Actually it is not very satisfactory for the average dealer. From time to time an exporter may get an order for a thousand or more rebuilt appliances, but the demand is highly erratic. It should be remembered that it is the shiny and glimmering appearance of American durables that commands sales abroad. Traded-in merchandise rarely has those qualities.

It is more practical to find a steady, near-by outlet. Some dealers have established branches to specialize in second-hand sales in low-income sections of town. Others have made outlets arrangements with established dealers in such areas.

One New York firm has established a self-service used-appliance unit adjoining the main store. Customers may examine and test articles. A salesman appears only when a customer rings a bell.

Other companies are offering

lots of used appliances to school boards for use in home-making and electric courses, to private schools, institutions, summer camps, motor courts and other establishments that cannot afford new goods. Still others are offering rebuilt appliances as premiums on new articles.

The trade-in field is becoming so important to new sales that many of the large manufacturing companies are now offering dealers training courses in rebuilding and merchandising trade-ins. Several have issued books containing suggested fair allowances on trade-ins in an effort to stabilize the value.

U.S. SPENDING TOPS
Some startling figures on taxes are presented in the New England letter published by First National of Boston.

In charts it shows that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952, federal expenditures were less than two-thirds the total income payments to individuals in California. In the year ending next June 30, federal expenditures will be equal to total income payments to individuals in California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Montana, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and half of Alabama. If state and local expenditures, the total will include those states, the rest of Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and most of North Carolina.

SHORT SLEEVES & TIE
CREATE PUZZLE
Summer shirts with short sleeves but cut for wearing a tie have been increasing in popularity. But just how classify these shirts have confused the men's wear industry.

A survey of 72 stores by the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers disclosed that 22 classify them as dress shirts in their records, 41 as sport shirts and 9 record them separately.

RECEIPTS: Cash receipt books which may simplify record keeping as well as support tax deductions for traveling business men are being introduced by Mueller Associates, First National Bank Bldg., Peoria 2, Ill. Small and easy to use, each book has 25 blank receipts printed on safety paper, instructions on its use, an index of expense classifications and a summary for listing individual receipts.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—What do you do with your old New Year's resolutions?

For years I used to write mine down the first of each January, and manage conveniently to lose them by the first of February. The natural result was: Out of sight, out of mind.

This spring, however, while cleaning out my dresser drawers I found a wrinkled, yellowing sheet of paper. It was my New Year's resolutions for 1940, and the last paragraph read:

"And I promise to get my stripped weight down to 170 pounds, and be more obedient to my wife."

Frances, reading over my shoulder, said comfortingly: "Well, Rover, you and Joe Stalin certainly keep your promises, don't you?"

I weighed on a drug store scales that day and got back a card that said "206." Allowing about six pounds for clothes, I was an over-plump 200-30 pounds higher than my target of 12 years ago.

Well, I decided right then to do something about it. And—as the sports writers say—the rest is history. A stringent diet of things like poached eggs, ground beef, and salads made of several varieties of wide-bladed grass has put me right back to where I wanted to be in 1940.

The same drugstore scales today told me I had hit the 170-pound level and added: "You have a judicial mind." I admire that little old weighing machine. Sometimes it is pounds foolish, but it is always penny-wise. It never says an unkind thing to anybody. One day I put a cent into it and it failed to work. I shook it angrily and slapped it in its glass face, and out tumbled a card that said:

"You always keep your emotions under control and get full value for every cent you spend."

How do you like that for a machine turning its other cheek? Why can't we all be as kind as weighing machines?

Many fatties wonder what life would be like if they shed their excess blubber. Here are a few results in my case:

1. People used to be able to follow me around the office by the trail of buttons that popped off my straining vest. Today I have to take two long steps before my slackened coat begins to move.

2. My wife formerly upbraided me: "Every husband on this floor carries out the garbage to the incinerator but you." And I replied, "I'm too tired. Take it out yourself." Now I don't mind carrying out the garbage at all. There isn't much anyway, as Frances went on a diet, too.

3. I used to huff and puff climbing the steps of a bus. But the other night I lasted half way through a waltz.

4. I used to waddle when I walked like a ship in a rising sea. Now I slither along like a lean tiger if you don't count its two front feet.

5. The chair's leg harder. With your paddy gone, you don't sit still so long. So you get up and get your work done quicker.

6. A pic of buttered bread, a blob of mashed potatoes, are as beautiful as a sunset. When I sneak a dish of ice cream now, I feel more devilish than I did in college when I kept a sorority girl out after midnight.

7. The best thing about dieting

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON—Chi-yuan Liu and Jun-yuan Su, two pretty young ladies from Formosa, are agreed that American housewives even with all their fancy new housekeeping gadgets, work harder than the Chinese.

The Misses Liu and Su reached this conclusion while summing up their impression of a year's stay in this country on a Mutual Security Agency (MSA) technical assistance study.

"Maybe that is not generally true in the United States, but where I was that was my observation," said Miss Su, who took postgraduate courses in embryology and genetics at Washington University, St. Louis.

"Of course, in Formosa we have cheap labor so we have servants, but I observed here that even though she has a Ph. D. degree, a woman does housework, laundry, cooking and taking care of the children all of the time."

Miss Su, who earned a master's degree during her training here, will become an instructor in the department of Zoology at the National Formosa University.

She wants to get married some day but wants also to continue her work afterwards. Her mother, who had eight children, managed to do this. A pediatrician with her own hospital, Mrs. Su, wife of an army officer in the Ministry of National Defense, combined the raising of children with her professional work during the war. She worked in the hospital on the mainland of China every day of the week, her only holiday being the Chinese New Year. Miss Su considers this type of work a privilege to be cherished by every professional woman.

While Miss Su wore her native Chinese costume and the delicate air of an Oriental lady, Miss Liu was dressed in a gaily figured and very pert American dress and smoked a cigarette as she talked. She picked up English as readily as she had our customs, but she was as dead-serious about her career as her companion.

A graduate of the college of law at the National Formosa University, with a B.A. degree in economics, she came here to study theories and practices of foreign trade at Columbia University and spent the summer under MSA guidance doing research in federal agencies in Washington.

Before marriage American women seem to have more freedom; after that, less," she said. "I want to keep my mind open to new thoughts, to continue my work for the Supply Bureau of the Formosa provincial government on the importing and exporting of merchandise."

The Misses Liu and Su were the only women members of the members of the team of 36 trainees who came from Formosa on the year's study trip.

David's Religious Contribution

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—II Samuel 6-7; 23:1-7; I Chronicles 17:1-5, 11, 12, 16-23.



When King David at last brought the Ark of Jehovah to Jerusalem, the city of David, David danced before the Ark and the people brought it "with shouting and with the sound of the trumpet."



David told the prophet, Nathan, that he wanted to build a temple to house the Ark of Jehovah. Nathan told him to do so, but God told Nathan to forbid David to build the temple in his reign.



David communed with Jehovah and was told that not he, but his son, should build the temple. David thanked Jehovah for all His goodness, saying, "O Jehovah, let the word that Thou hast spoken be established for ever."



David, near his death, said, "The God of Israel spake to me, and His word was: He that ruleth over Israel must be just, ruling in the fear of God."

MEMORY VERSE—Psalm 100:2.

David's Religious Contribution

HE SERVED JEHOVAH WITH GLADNESS

Scripture—II Samuel 6-7; 23:1-7; I Chronicles 17:1-5, 11, 12, 16-23.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
MANY TEMPLES are being built in our land today, but few of them, we can imagine, will become as famous as the one David yearned to build to his Lord, Jehovah. He was not allowed to put it up or even to see it, but he bowed his will to that of Jehovah in cheerfulness. He knew it would be built, because Jehovah had told him so.

However, David brought the Ark of the Covenant to Jerusalem. He gathered together all the chosen men of Israel, 30,000. Then he went to bring the Ark back. An unexpected and saddening incident happened after the Ark was started on its way. They had set the Ark on a new cart, and brought it out of the house of Abinadab, where, you remember, it had been since the Philistines had returned it to Israel.

They brought it out of the house that was on a hill, and Abinadab's sons, Uzzah and Ahio, drove the cart. When they came to the threshing floor of Nacon, the oxen stumbled, and Uzzah put out his

hand, and took hold of the Ark to save it. Jehovah's anger was kindled against the man and he smote him and he died by the Ark.

David was displeased with Jehovah for this deed, and he was also afraid, so he would not remove the Ark into the city, but had it carried to the house of Obbedom. Jehovah blessed Obbedom's house, and then David decided to bring the Ark into Jerusalem, which he did.

And David danced before Jehovah with all his might. . . . So David and all the house of Israel brought up the Ark of Jehovah with shouting and with the sound of the trumpet.

It was set in its place in the midst of the tent that David had pitched for it, and David offered burnt offerings and peace-offerings before Jehovah. And when David had finished that he blessed the people and gave "to every one a cake of bread, and a portion of flesh and a cake of raisins." Then all the people departed to their homes.

Now David and his people were at peace, and David began to think about a temple in which to permanently place the Ark and where all the people would worship. He told his wish to Nathan, the prophet, saying, "Lo, I dwell in a house of cedar, but the Ark of the covenant of Jehovah dwelleth under curtains."

Nathan said, "Do all that is in thy heart, for God is with you."

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The Golden Text



David the psalmist.

"Serve Jehovah with gladness: Come before His presence with singing."—Psalm 100:2.

11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service third Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Worship service each first Sunday

7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Service
ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway
Rev. Willard Watson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Worship service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Observance of Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.—Church services first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Wade H. Crotts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. B. Roberts, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Falkland Highway
Services each Sunday at 3 p.m. Friday—7:45 p.m. & 9 p.m.

BOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
E. Lee Williamson III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. W. M. Willis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Fred Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship each second Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship each second Sunday

GRIMESLAND CHARGE
Rev. O. C. Nickens, pastor
First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.
Second Sunday Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland, 11 a. m.; Providence, 7:30 p. m.
Third Sunday, Whorton, 11 a. m.; Salem, 7:30 p. m.
Fourth Sunday, Providence, 11 a. m.; Grimesland, 7 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.
S. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship each first and third Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship each first and third Sundays

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. E. Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. P. C. Wiggs, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. G. Jaskins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—F. W. B. Leagues each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Saturday and Sunday evening worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to worship with us.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B.
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Church services each second, third and fourth Sundays

second and fourth Sundays.
7:30 p.m.—Worship services each fourth Sunday

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH
W. B. Nobles, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Junior Lee Dail, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
Preaching services first and third Sundays at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
William Clifton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN
W. D. Morton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor
Second Sunday—Bell Arthur
Third Sunday—Wesley

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, N. P. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Church services every second Sunday

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, William Putrell, superintendent
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship each first Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship each first Sunday

REEDY BRANCH
Rev. D. W. Hensley, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent
Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. Clarence J. Little, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each third Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship service each third Sunday

FACTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Carroll Whitford, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS
Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday night at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John E. Alligood, minister
10:00 a.m.—Bible School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Preaching services fourth Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship fourth Sunday

Rev. J. F. Forrest, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Nobles Craft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service third Sunday
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Choir practice before third Sunday, Mrs. Rosa Little, director
Sunday School teachers meeting every first Monday each month.

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Alligood, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship every second and fourth Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship every second and fourth Sundays

Thirty Pounds Of Fuel Said Enough To Reach Moon

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., (UP)—An atomic-powered "space ship" envisioned by a group of scientists here theoretically could reach the moon on 30 pounds of fuel.

Dr. George Gamow of George Washington University, who worked on the atomic bomb at Los Alamos, discussed atomic rockets last night before a three-day conference on Nuclear and reactor physics. His was the only "non-secret" talk of the conference.

A comparatively small atomic rocket theoretically could circle the earth 60 times or go to the moon and back on 60 pounds of uranium-235, Gamow said, but would be unable to carry passengers.

"The radioactivity would kill them," he said. He added, moreover, that such a rocket probably could be controlled by radio.

To show the advantage of using atomic fuel, Gamow said a rocket using gasoline or other conventional fuel would have to be a giant, three-stage device weighing 4,210 tons.

This would include a "skyraider" type rocket of 4,000 tons or more which would detach itself at the end of the first stage of flight from a projectile 20 times smaller. The second rocket in turn would release a third one weighing only about 10 tons, he said.

"With atomic fuel, only one, much smaller rocket" would be needed, and it has been proved more or less in theory that it could get to the moon and back," Gamow said.

Rockets at present travel only one-third the speed believed required for such a flight, he said, but the German V-2, nevertheless is as large as a "four-story house." The problem, he said, is attaining the necessary speed without undue increase in size.

While the size of a gasoline rocket to the moon almost defies imagination, Gamow said, an atomic rocket theoretically capable of the trip would need about the same amount of fuel as an atomic submarine or plane.

NEW YORK (UP)—Allen Garment, manager of an auto seat covers store, doubted today that an obliging stickup man would return to pick up an IOU slip for \$36.40.

Garment said the thief took only that amount from a cash drawer which contained \$100 in cash. The IOU gave the man's name as "Del Bruno" and address as "415 48th St., Apt. 2-B."

Detectives aid it would be difficult to find "Bruno" because he neglected to name his city of residence.

Construction of the big apartment houses in New Mexico by the Pueblo Indians began about 900 A.D.

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Satisfied . . . because the food is so obviously the finest . . . because the service is discreet; the atmosphere relaxing. Dine here tonight!

THE SILO GRILL
Ayden Highway

Bible Words to Live by

My favorite Bible verse is found in the thirty-eighth verse of the eighth chapter of St. Paul's letter to the Romans. From the Revised Standard version it reads as follows:

"For I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord."

This is my favorite verse because, in my opinion, it contains the first and final truth about the Christian faith. Simply stated that truth is as follows: The love of God, as that love is revealed in Jesus Christ, is at once universal and personal. That love is held forth redemptively, not simply to men en masse but to every living unique soul. That love is as personal as the kiss of a loved one and as refreshing as a dewdrop in the velvet cup of a rose. The love of God in Christ is tender like a shepherd, tenacious like a cross, and as triumphant as the open tomb from which our dear Lord arose. That love is as strong as life and stronger than death, and the knowledge that nothing can separate us from God's love warms our cold hearts and lifts us above the woes of our faltering mortality.

Dr. Frank Johnson Pippin
Community Christian Church
Kansas City, Mo.

Cost Him \$200 To Lose Temper

COLUMBIA, Calif. (UP)—It cost truck driver Paul M. Black a \$200 fine to release a suppressed desire to get even with motorists who don't dim their lights.

Black said when Charles R. Mead, Willows, Calif., came driving along with bright lights he decided to shine a spotlight in Mead's eyes. Mead said after he had been forced off the road, Black stopped too, walked over to the car, smashed the headlights with a small hammer and drove off in his truck.

Scientists who have dated the last ice age in the world through the use of radio-active carbon, believe it occurred about 11,000 years ago and not 20,000 to 25,000 year ago as previously believed.

Square-faced men need a semi-squared crown with a modified taper at the top and a 2 1/2 to 2 5/8 inch brim.

Men with long faces should wear a tapering crown, low enough to accentuate the length of the face. The brim ought to be narrow, about 2 1/4 to 2 3/8 inches with a reasonable snap in front. On the long face, narrow bands look the best.

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I am now operating the Service Station at 1214 Dickinson Avenue.

Your continued patronage will be appreciated.

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Service Station

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"Your One Stop

Food Store"

More Food For

Less Money

"Nothing but the Best"



White House Apple Sauce,
No. 2 Can 2 for 25c

Maxwell House Coffee,
1 lb. Bag 82c

Fancy Pie Cherries,
No. 2 Can 23c

Fancy Peas and Snaps,
No. 303 Can 16c

White House Vinegar,
Qt. Bottle 16c

O & G Pitato Sticks,
No. 300 Can 2 for 25c

Fancy Light Meat Tuna,
7 1/2 oz. Can 39c

Swift's Peanut Butter,
12 oz. Jar 32c

FRESH VEGETABLES — Corn, Butter Beans, Squash, Collards, Snap Beans, Cabbage, Okra, Cucumbers, Peppers, Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Turnip Salad — Fresh Coconuts, Fruit of all kinds.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

Swift's U. S. Good
Chuck Roast, lb. 73c

U. S. Good Boneless
Beef Stew, lb. 89c

U. S. Good
Ground Beef, lb. 81c

U. S. Good Veal
Loin Chops, lb. 88c

Native Spareribs and
Backbone, lb. 49c

Fresh Pork Ham,
1/2 or Whole, lb. 59c

Calf Liver,
12 oz. Pkg. \$1.29

Pork Tender Loin,
12 oz. Pkg. 98c

Smithfield Hams — Siler City Hens and Fryers



County Churches

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular services each second Sunday
6:30 p.m. Sun.—League Service
7:30 p.m. Sun.—Prayer Service

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, T. K. Fountain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship services first Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Regular worship service

FOUNTAIN BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. P. Velverton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Preaching first and third Sundays

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. A. Fountain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service each second and fourth Sundays
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. J. Moore, superintendent

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SQUARE DANCING

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Washington Fire Dept.

Every Saturday Night

Greenville Fire Dept.

The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN

By JIMMY ELLIS

Just a little more than 24 hours remain before Greenville football fans get their first taste of football for the season and if indications are correct, they don't have many disappointments waiting for them.

The East Carolina Pirates get into the action first with their game tomorrow with Norfolk Navy's Flyers. The Bucs have 24 lettermen hanging around the lot, plus enough freshmen and other new men to raise the number of candidates to more than 50. Coach Jack Boone expects to have 47 of the players dressed in game uniforms.

The Pirates will have the football picture all to themselves again next week, too. They'll be playing host to the Newport News Apprentice School the night after Coach Bill Kittrell's Phantoms travel to Hartford.

The next weekend, the weekend of September 26 and 27, the Phantoms will finally move into their home lot with a conference clash with the Kingston Red Devils. The next day, the Bucs will be in Hickory to settle a long overdue account with a bunch of Bears from Lenoir Rhyne.

For many of you who have been wondering about the Phantom schedule, the Kingston game will be followed by a contest with Washington, in Washington, before Greenville gets back home again. Mount Airy, a constant power in Western Class AA circles will furnish the opposition in the second home game. After the game with Mount Airy, there's a trip to New Bern before the Bears settle down for their last three games. They'll meet Elizabeth City, Rocky Mount, and Roanoke Rapids here.

But, since the Bears seem to be the number one item right now, let's talk a little about them.

They've been going to practice twice a day since September 1 in

an effort to learn the new techniques being installed by the new coaches. They've got a lot of new material and new plays and the attack this year will be a bit different from the one which was used last year.

Coch Boone has a big group of veteran players back and is expected to start four of them tomorrow in the starting backfield. Sandy Siler is being listed as the number one quarterback but he may lose the starting job to sophomore Boyd Webb. Webb has been looking very good in drills thus far and handles himself very well.

The other backfield men will be familiar to ECC football fans. Paul Gay, the popular sophomore from Wilson, will be at right halfback and Jack Benzle, a senior start this year, will be starting at left halfback. Claude King, the big boy from Wilmington who ran at halfback last year as a freshman, will start at the fullback post.

The Pirates have been working behind locked gates this week. They installed a few new plays and put the trimmings on the ones they have had all along.

Freshmen are expected to play a big part in the football plans at the college this year. One, Frank Turner of Fayetteville, will start at left tackle on offense. Another, big James Faircloth of Erwin, will be at center on the defensive team. Right now, Faircloth looks as a great potential ballplayer in North State Conference play.

Turner and Faircloth are the only freshmen listed as starters but the others are almost certain to see action. Most of them are big and rough and like contact work.

We understand that plenty of good seats are still available for the game. Tickets have been on sale at the college athletic office since practice started and will be on sale at the gate tomorrow.

Veteran Team Will Open Season Against Naval Air Station; Dwight Shoe And Doc Smith Elected Co-Captains

By JIMMY ELLIS

A tackle and a guard are the only non-lettermen who are expected to start tomorrow night when the East Carolina Pirates open up their 1952 football schedule with the Norfolk Naval Air Station Flyers.

The two newcomers, tackle Frank Turner and guard George Tucker, have both beat out lettermen for the starting jobs and have been among the most impressive football candidates at the college. Turner is a 240-pound freshman from Fayetteville while Tucker is a 190-pound transfer student from Monroe.

Among the nine lettermen starting there are four seniors, one junior, and four sophomores. All were members of the team last year.

Both of the team's co-captains are listed among the starters. End Dwight Shoe, an All-Conference man last year, will be at right end and Doc Smith, a Chocowinity native who played at Washington (N. C.) High School, will be at right guard. The two were named as co-captains yesterday.

The other starters named by Head Coach Jack Boone and Line Coach Clyde Biggers include Bobby Hodges at left end, Gaither Cline at center, Willie Holland at right tackle, Sandy Siler at quarterback, Jack Benzle and Paul Gay at the halfbacks, and Claude King at fullback.

On defense, Cline will be replaced by James Faircloth. Thomas will move into Smith's position. Boyd Webb will take over at quarterback. Topsy Hayes will play right halfback in place of Gay, and Frank Madigan will replace King to back up the line.

There's plenty of weight available to the Pirates in either of the starting teams. Heaviest man on the offensive team will be Turner who weighs in at 240. Bobby Thomas, who will play beside Turner on defense, also weighs in at 240. Thomas is a sophomore from Henderson. Hodges, the giant junior from Kingston, is 6-5 and weighs 225. Cline, from Gastonia and a sophomore, weighs 200. Smith weighs 200; Holland, a sophomore from Wilson, moves the scales to the 220 mark; Shoe, a senior from Salisbury, is the lightweight in the line at 180.

In the backfield, Siler is the biggest man at 6-3 and 185 pounds. Gay, a sophomore scabback from Wilson, weighs 165 and is the lightest man listed on the starting offensive team. Benzle weighs 170 and King weighs 190.

Two members of the squad are expected to miss the first game because of injuries suffered during practice. Sonny Callahan, a junior from Whiteville who was slated for one of the first-string tackle posts, will be on the sidelines with a broken collarbone. Don Burton, a sophomore from Roanoke Rapids who was counted on to run at guard will miss the contest because of a bruised shoulder.

The Pirates yesterday confined their activity to a long session of cummy scrimmage. They are expected to have another light workout today in which the action will be confined to a review of plays and signals.

Honorary Captain

In addition to the game co-captains, members of the squad also honored a former member of the team by naming him honorary captain for the year. Johnny Daughtry of Wilmington was expected to be the team's top fullback but his playing days were cut short when doctors discovered a case of tuberculosis. Daughtry had been a member of the 1949, 1950 and 1951 East Carolina teams. Before coming to East Carolina, he was an end on the championship teams produced in Wilmington by Coach Leon Bigden.

Game time Saturday night will be 8 o'clock and the college athletic department has announced that good seats still remain for the contest. Tickets are on sale in the college athletic office and will be available at the gate Saturday.

The famed Damascus steel of ancient times was shipped from India to Damascus by boat and camel caravan.



CO-CAPTAIN DWIGHT SHOE

BOBBY HODGES

This pair of veteran ends are slated for heavy offensive and defensive duty Saturday night when the EC Pirates face Norfolk's Naval Flyers in the season's opener at the stadium. The game will begin at 8 p. m.

Indians, Giants Threaten To Pull Double Miracle

Phantoms Travel To Edenton For Conference Tilt

By WAYNE BISHOP

The Greenville Phantoms will be at top strength tonight when they travel to Edenton to open up their 1952 Northeastern Conference schedule. The game will be the second straight road trip for the Phantoms.

Thirty boys are making the trip which will pit the Phantoms against a club which upset them last year in the Northeastern Conference title chase.

Drills this week have been concentrated on passing in an effort to add deception to the ground power the Greenville team already possesses. Bobby Perry, who runs at halfback for the Phants, has been doing most of the passing with assistance from leftyhander Guy Smith, another veteran halfback.

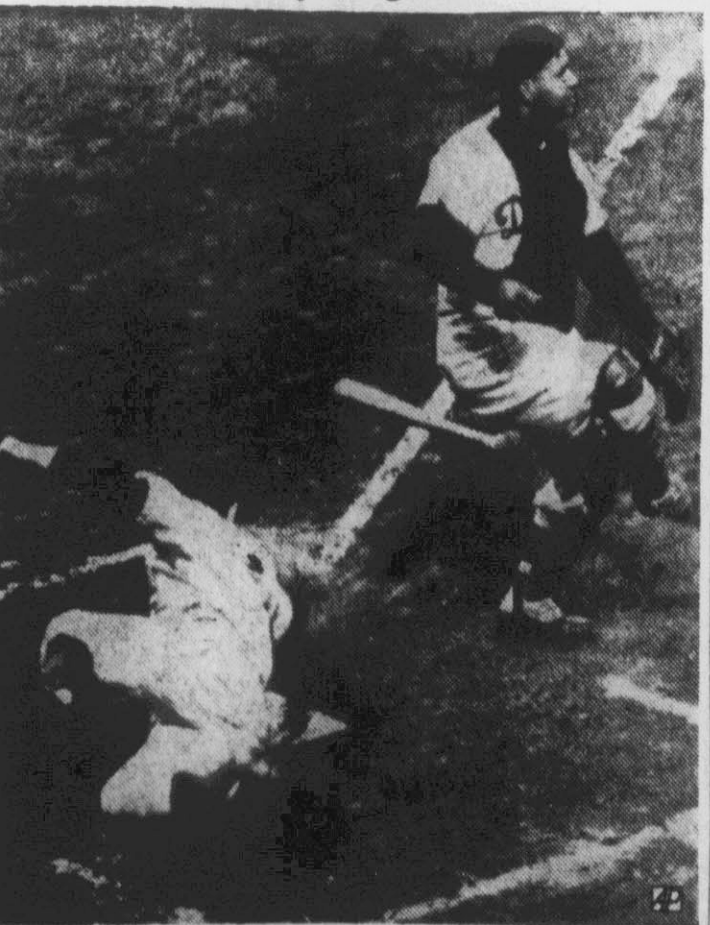
On offense, Coach Bill Kittrell plans to start Harold Edwards, Bobby Conway at the ends, Tommy Smith and Dixie Hobgood at the tackles. Billy Arnold and Bobby Nunn at the guards, Jimmy Cheatham at center, Bobby Langston at quarterback, Perry and Speight at the halves, and Howell at fullback.

On defense, Edwards will be replaced by Vernon Wingate and Arnold will move out in favor of Andrew Joseph at guard but will remain in the line-up to back up the line with Cheatham. Howell and Langston will hold the defensive halfback positions, and Perry will be safety man.

Wingate, a defensive end, has been one of the more impressive squad members in drills this week.

Greenville line-ups:
Ends — Harold Edwards, Bobby Conway
Tackles — Tommie Smith, Dixie Hobgood
Guards — Billy Arnold, Bobby Nunn
Center — Jimmy Cheatham
Quarterback — Bobby Langston
Halfbacks — Bobby Perry, James Speight
Fullback — Bobby Howell

Body English



Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella uses body English to help retire Chicago Cubs pitcher Warren Hacker at first base in the fourth inning of a game in New York as Bill Serena slides across the plate unmoored. Hacker bunted to squeeze Serena home, and he was thrown out by pitcher John Lundrum. The Cubs beat the Dodgers 7-1 to cut the Brooklyn lead over the New York Giants to four games. (AP Wirephoto).

N. C. State Lacks Reserve Strength

By REESE HART

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina State College's Wolfpack faces the same old problem this football season: Lack of tested reserve strength. The Wolfpack has a revised coaching staff and has installed the Split T formation, but the season ahead looms plenty tough.

Head Coach Horace Hendrickson, starting his first season here, has only 13 lettermen, including four ends, back from the 1951 team which won three and lost seven. Hendrickson, a former Duke star and later assistant coach there, succeeded Beattie Feathers, who was retained as an assistant Wolfpack coach.

Three positions are without a single letterman, left guard, quarterback and right halfback. The key player on the team is Alex Webster, hard-running left halfback from Kearny, N. J. Webster scored 78 points last season to top the Southern Conference. He piled up 1,256 yards running and passing and his punting average was 38.5 yards.

Two lettermen will hold down the offensive ends. They are Steve Kosilla, 188, Tarrytown, N. Y., and Harry Lodge, 185, Blawnox, Pa. Kosilla, a six-foot senior snagged 21 passes last season for 226 yards.

Capt. Ray Barkouskie, 210, Kulpmont, Pa., has been shifted from blocking back to tackle and will be at one of the offensive ends. Veteran Jim Britt, 202, Fayetteville, is his running mate.

The only letterman guard is John Bagonis, 195-pound sophomore of Luzerne, Pa. He will see service at times on offense and defense. J. W. Frankos, 191-pound freshman

of Portsmouth, Va., has showed up good and may start at the other offensive guard. Another promising candidate is Charles Davis, 206, Goldsboro.

Fred Battaglia, 225-pound junior of Niagara Falls, N. Y., appears to have the starting offensive center assignment.

Webster is a fixture at left halfback. Eddie Frantz, talented freshman of Charlotte, looked good in spring drills and appears to have a slight edge at quarterback. Three boys are battling it out at right halfback — Dick Bethune, Clinton; Tommy Swanger, Hamburg, N. Y.; and Bob Tacker, Stiles, Pa. At fullback is Don Langston, 195-pound sophomore of Lexington, Ky.

Two capable lettermen will man the defensive ends — David Butler, 173, Fayetteville, and Bernie Allman, 195, Parkersburg, W. Va. The rest of the defensive line shapes up as follows: Tackles — Jim Hillman, 230, Kane, Pa., and C. M. Price, 200, freshman, Prospect, Va.; guards — Bagonis, and James Frazier, 193, Goldsboro, or Jack Haskell, 195, Garwood, N. J.; center — Bob Paroli, 235, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Webster will operate at the safety spot. Leading defensive backs include: Chris Fraenker, 188, Kenmore, N. Y.; Harvey Yeates, 220, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Dick Spritz, 205, Clairton, Pa.

The schedule:

Sept. 27 — George Washington, night; Oct. 4 — Davidson; 11 — at North Carolina; 18 — Duke; 25 — Florida State. Nov. 1 — at Wake Forest; 8 — at Washington and Lee; 15 — at Pittsburgh; 22 — at William & Mary; 29 — open. Dec. 6 — at Texas Tech.

O. E. Dowd Elected Conference Head

By HERMAN HICKMAN

ELIZABETH CITY—Officials of the Northeastern Athletic Conference met here last night and discussed new athletic regulations set forth by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association.

O. E. Dowd, principal of Greenville High School, former vice-president of the conference, became president in place of J. O. Powers, former principal of Edenton High School, who has resigned since moving to Durham.

The NCHSAA which has been set up as a department within the State Department of Public Instruction was created through the efforts of superintendents and principals throughout the states who are interested in state supervision of high school athletics.

The new handbook of athletic regulations set forth by this new department was the main topic of last night's meeting.

One of the stipulations of the new regulations says that eighth graders cannot play in inter-school competition involving long trips. Since high school jayvee football squads have formerly been composed mostly of eighth and ninth graders there was some quandary as to what extent the rule covered.

President Dowd and members of the conference interpreted the rule to extend to grammar schools only and the high schools of the conference agreed to go ahead with plans for a jayvee team until a ruling from Hap Perry in Chapel Hill can be secured.

The basketball program was discussed and it was decided to hold the conference tournament in Greenville. The members voted unanimously to ask the college for permission to use facilities for this tournament as in the last several years. Greenville has been the tournament site for the past five years.

Present at the meeting were 33 superintendents, principals and coaches representing teams from Edenton, Kingston, Washington, New Bern, Elizabeth City, Roanoke Rapids and Greenville.

The next conference meeting will be held at Washington in December.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE (Final Playoffs)

	W	L	Pct.
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Goldsboro	1	2	.333

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE (Final Playoffs)

Edenton 4, Goldsboro 1

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South Korean Army No Longer The Weak Link In U. S. Forces

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor

There were more good news than met the eye in the announcement this week that South Koreans had recaptured Capitol Hill from the tough Chinese Communists.

It meant that a tough, well-trained South Korean army was taking its place on an equal footing alongside other United Nations forces on the battlefield.

It has been one of the really significant developments in the last year, as the peace talks at Panmunjom stumbled and finally came to deadlock over the prisoner-of-war issue.

There are approximately 250,000 of the newly-trained and equipped South Korean soldiers available for the fighting now, and there is little doubt that Gen. James A. Van Fleet is confident they can bear their share of the burden when he says his forces can turn back any new Communist offensive.

Back of these South Korean troops is a manpower pool of at least another 500,000 men.

American military advisers have estimated it will be at least two years before sufficient Republic of Korea forces can be trained to take over the bulk of South Korean defense.

So there is no immediate reason for hope that American and other Allied forces soon will be on their way home.

But it is a far cry from the situation that existed two years ago.

Then, almost the worst thing that could happen to a U. N. division was to have a South Korean force assigned to the flank.

The U. S. 2nd Division seemed particularly fated.

The 2nd was butchered with casualties which still haven't been officially disclosed when the ROKs on their flank "bugged out" below

Kunu-Ri in December, 1950.

In 1951, near the Hwachon reservoir, the Marines suffered a similar experience, although without such heavy losses.

The poorly-trained and equipped South Koreans broke and ran before the Chinese, and the Marines didn't even know it until the Chinese began swarming over their flank.

The South Korean commander later explained apologetically that he didn't tell the Marines about the rout because he couldn't bear to give them the bad news.

But there were those in the American command who believed the South Koreans could be trained, and that with the proper training, equipment and artillery and air support would become the fighting equals of their North Korean brother.

The training program now paying off was the result. South Korean officers are being trained by the hundreds in the United States and thousands of South Korean GI's are going through training centers back of the fighting line.



NOVEL TIE—Look of being tied around waist and knees is striking thing about this evening gown of black lace and turquoise blue satin shown by Balenciaga in Paris.

Public Address Announcer Saved Fair Spectators

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—The tall, tanned public address announcer who played a hero role shouting directions to 3,500 Kentucky State Fair spectators when fire broke out in a crowded grandstand yesterday, today said he "just kept talking to them and they were wonderful."

Fair officials credited announcer Gilbert Eden, 36, of Miami, with preventing what might have been a stampede of frightened people when a mass of flames billowed through the stands and smoke burst through the flooring.

A few persons suffered minor injuries but none was seriously hurt.

Eden was waiting to announce the first number of the "Aqua Thrill" water show, the twice-daily free show presented in tanks in front of the grandstand.

"We were standing by, waiting to begin the show, when I noticed the smoke up in the stand," Eden said, "and I guess it came naturally what I was to do. I grabbed the microphone and began talking to the people."

"I told our little band to start playing to help divert their attention from the smoke. First, it was just a lot of smoke. Then the wind caught it and all at once there was a mass of smoke and I knew they were getting scared. I told them to be calm and not to be afraid."

"For a little while they were rattled. I could see people, men and women, jumping over the edge of the stand. Once, I saw six women crawl out on an awning over the edge of the stand. I told them to stop but they didn't and I saw the thing give way but that was all. They listened to me."

"The flames broke through then, but there wasn't much anyone could do till the firemen came. I just kept talking and they were wonderful. They were very orderly, men helping the ladies and kids."

Eden, who is "sort of a manager and announcer," of the 22-person troupe, said there was a lot of luck behind the incident.

"The show was a half-hour late because the governor hadn't shown up. People were stamping their feet and thought it was our fault. If the show had started, it might have been pretty bad. The fire could have gotten a good start before anyone realized what had happened."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



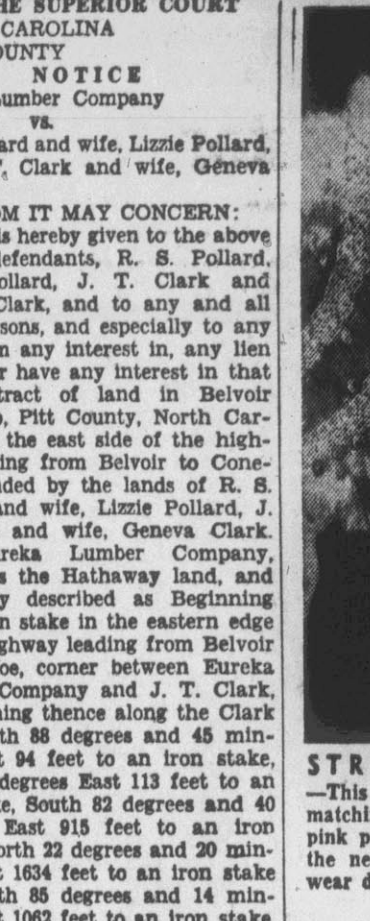
By FAGALY and SHORTEN



IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

NOTICE
Eureka Lumber Company
vs.
R. S. Pollard and wife, Lizzie Pollard, and J. T. Clark and wife, Geneva Clark
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given to the above named defendants, R. S. Pollard, Lizzie Pollard, J. T. Clark and Geneva Clark, and to any and all other persons, and especially to any who claim any interest in, any lien against or have any interest in that certain tract of land in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the east side of the highway leading from Belvoir to Cone-toe, bounded by the lands of R. S. Pollard and wife, Lizzie Pollard, J. T. Clark and wife, Geneva Clark, and Eureka Lumber Company, known as the Hathaway land, and accurately described as Beginning at an iron stake in the eastern edge of the highway leading from Belvoir to Cone-toe, corner between Eureka Lumber Company and J. T. Clark, and running thence along the Clark line, North 88 degrees and 45 minutes East 94 feet to an iron stake, North 8 degrees East 113 feet to an iron stake, South 82 degrees and 40 minutes East 915 feet to an iron stake; North 22 degrees and 20 minutes East 1634 feet to an iron stake and South 85 degrees and 14 minutes East 1062 feet to an iron stake, corner with Eureka Lumber Company and J. T. Clark and wife, Geneva Clark; thence along the line of the Eureka Lumber Company lands, South 5 degrees and 30 minutes West 1752 feet to a concrete monument; thence continuing with the line of the Eureka Lumber Company land, North 83 degrees and 15 minutes West 1844 feet to a concrete monument, South 10 degrees West 706 feet to a concrete monument and North 81 degrees West 473 feet to an iron stake in the eastern edge of the highway leading from Belvoir to Cone-toe; thence along the eastern edge of said highway, North 5 degrees West 718 feet to the point of beginning, containing 60.50 acres of land and being a part of the same land which was conveyed to Eureka Lumber Company by Sam T. Carson, Commissioner, by deed dated 24th February, 1930, and recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book J-18 at p. 188 and known and designated as the "Hathaway land."

That an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County wherein the petitioner, Eureka Lumber Company, seeks to have an order entered by the Court declaring it to be the owner in fee simple of said lands and entitled to have said lands registered and a certificate of registration for same issued to it as provided in the Land Registration Act, and to that end has issued summons in said cause dated 20th day of August, 1952, and that the return date of said summons is sixty (60) days from the date of such summons and that the defendants herein named and any and all other person or persons, bodies politic or corporate, who or which claim to have or have any interest of any kind whatsoever in said lands are hereby notified that they should assert their claim and interest against and to said lands by appearing before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in



STRAWBERRY CAP—This hat of pink angora with matching wool lace bands and pink pearl chin strap is one of the new "caps" for after-dark wear during the coming season.

Texas Flash Flood Is Receding After Scare

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (UP)—A half dozen angry streams slowly receded today after churning flood waters spilled over their banks and killed five persons and did "millions" of dollars of damage in Central Texas.

Only four days ago the same area was parching under a multi-million dollar drought that destroyed thousands of acres of croplands.

Boiling Cibola Creek and the Guadalupe, Blanco, Comal, and Marcos and Pedernales rivers dropped after reaching record-breaking crests and flooding some 74,000 acres.

Rain, which pelted a wide area of Texas from the Gulf coast to the northwest, and was unusually measured in this area at 22.9 inches, stopped early today.

Cuero and Victoria, Tex., still were in the path of the torrential waters, but an extensive chain of large dams on the big Colorado River, into which most of the flooded rivers and streams flow, began absorbing the flood as the crest roared seaward. Lake Travis, one of the huge lakes held back by the lower Colorado system of dams, rose 35 feet in seven hours.

Five persons were killed by rain or flood and four were missing today. At the height of the flood yesterday, seven cities were completely isolated or partly-flooded.

Boats still were trying to reach three men marooned on a high tension power pole near Seguin, Tex., and another six men trapped in the Seguin filtering, pumping and electric light plant, which was completely surrounded by water.

Helicopters dropped food to them.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson escaped serious injury or death when the small Piper Cub which he and his pilot occupied attempted to take off from a washed-out farm road near his Johnson City home. The small craft slipped and skidded into a big oak tree, thrusting a limb of the tree through the plane's wing.

An estimated 700 families were evacuated from their homes in the New Braunfels area, cut by two of the rampaging rivers, and the city's semi-weekly newspaper, the Herald, said it was the worst flood since 1935.

Helicopters thrown into rescue work by San Marcos Air Force Base picked scores of persons from housetop and threestop perches in 50 separate missions yesterday.

A schoolyard at New Braunfels was used as a landing field for helicopters and the Fourth Army at San Antonio sent cots and blankets to the American Legion hall, where many of the homeless families slept the night.

Communications throughout the area were disrupted and power failed. Health authorities today warned against contamination of water and New Braunfels health officials appealed by radio for children to bring boiled water to school when it re-opens.

All rail traffic north from San Antonio was halted by floods between there and Austin. The Katy Flyer, a swift streamliner, was stalled by a washout three miles south of New Braunfels with 100 passengers aboard.

All the passengers and crew of the train were removed in trucks to dry ground by nightfall.

Worst Year?

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said last night that 1952 may be this country's worst polio year.

The foundation said the incidence rate so far was 76 per cent above last year and 4 per cent above that for the same period in 1949, the year of this country's worst polio epidemic.

The number of cases this year had climbed to 27,359, the highest ever reached by this date.

HONESTY BEST POLICY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—An honest admission that he "was going to sell" the two points of moonshine found under his bed put Pruitt Clements in right with Judge Manuel Levine. The judge was so startled by the unaccustomed honesty that he cut Clements' \$50 fine by half.

The island of Jamaica in the British West Indies boasts that it is almost fog free.

border with Russia.

Bardufoss airfield, northern anchor of the North Atlantic Pact's air defense scheme, fell to the invaders yesterday. At the same time, planes showered leaflets on the retreating defenders.

Norway "appealed" to supreme North Atlantic Pact Commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway in Paris for help immediately after the simulated invasion began.

It is in response to this "appeal" that the huge naval armada will steam out from Scottish harbors tonight. It will include a striking force of 1,000 U.S. Marines, who later in the exercise will stage an amphibious landing in Denmark.

THE ISLAND OF JAMAICA

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Claim Fight Due To Brand Names

TUPELO, Miss. (UP)—Witnesses to a downtown street fight said today two men started throwing haymakers at each other because they smoked different "brands" of cigarettes.

The bystanders told police, who arrived after the fight was over, that one man took a cigarette from his pack, labeled "I like like," and the other brought out one boasting the Democrats. Then the fists flew.

Plan Separate Siamese Twins

CHICAGO (AP)—Surgeons probably will make an attempt to separate one-year-old Siamese twins this fall.

The Journal of the American Medical Association, in reporting this today, said medical scientists have decided that an operation to part the baby boys is feasible.

The twins, joined at the tops of their heads, are Roger and Rodney Brodie. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Royt Brodie of East Moline, Ill.

THIEF GOES FOR FUDGE

DAYTON, O. (UP)—A sweet-toothed burglar added insult to damage when he ransacked a local confectionary. Police said he took \$35 in cash from the vending machines and treated himself to two hot fudge sundaes before he left.

Maneuvers Open In Defense Of Norway

ABOARD USS FRANKLIN (UP)—The vanguard of Allied help for "invaded" Norway sailed today to open "Operation Mainbrace"—the biggest joint peacetime naval maneuvers in the history of the world.

Tankers and other unromantic supply vessels of the "Mobile Logistic Force" steamed out to sea from the Scots naval fastness, the Firth of Clyde, enroute to their rendezvous this weekend with the carriers, battleships and cruisers which make up the main striking force.

The games are being held by the countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, bound together in a compact to defend the free world against Communist aggression.

Escorted by destroyers, the supply ships steamed out in the morning sunshine from the Firth of Clyde, on the West Coast of Scotland, and the Firth of Forth on the East Coast.

The giant men of war rode gently at anchor in lines stretching as far as the eye could see, alerted to sail on four hours notice any time after midnight tonight (6 p.m. EST). Most of them are expected to get under way after dawn tomorrow.

"Eighty thousand men—half of them Americans—160 warships from eight NATO nations, with the addition of a cruiser from New Zealand, 500 carrier-based planes and 100 land-based planes are engaged in the 13-day maneuvers. Fourteen aircraft carriers will spearhead the armada in the grim war games.

Their mission is to support by

air and sea the reinforcement of "beleaguered" Norwegian troops and defend Denmark and Germany's vital Kiel Canal against massive land, sea and air attacks from the direction of Russia.

A "People's Democratic Army" began the mock invasion of Norway four days ago and already has thrown the defenders back on Narvik. The invading land, sea and air forces struck across Norway's northeast frontier—in reality her

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WESTPORT LANDING

By Homer Hatten

Chapter 20
The four columns of the caravan moved slowly across the harsh, gully-scarred waste of land that lay baked and smoldering in the sun.

Council Grove was more than two hundred miles and two weary weeks behind them.

The tight had ended, as such fights always did, with scores of bruised and battered heads. Clay had no idea who had stuck him down, for the melee had been so fierce and so tangled that there was neither time nor inclination to count or measure the blows given and taken.

Buck Royle had been too badly battered to go on, and he had been left behind at the Grove under the somewhat reluctant care of one of his brothers.

After the slambles at the Grove there had been no effort to hold another election, and Graydon had soothed and bruised feelings of the group to some degree by naming Palmer as lieutenant and Link as commander of the guard. Somewhat to his surprise, Clay discovered that his own standing had measurably increased in the eyes of the train as a result of the trouble.

The wagon train was almost at the camp site now, and Clay saw that Graydon had ridden ahead and had left his horse at the spot that would form the forward point of the wagon corral.

Clay unsaddled and joined the man of his mess, who had gathered around the cooking fire of buffalo chips. It was near one of Burl's wagons, and inside the wagon a man was groaning in agony.

"How's Lopez making out?" Clay asked.

Burl shook his head doubtfully. "I think he's about gone," he admitted. "Gangrene's set in on his arm, and you know what that means."

It had been a typical accident of the trail. Lopez, one of Burl's Mexican teamsters, had jerked his rifle out of the wagon, barrel foremost, for a quick shot at a running wolf, and the gun had been accidentally discharged as he drew it toward him, shattering his forearm, splitting his hand and splintering his bone.

There was no surgeon with the train, and though both Graydon and Burl had urged him to allow them to amputate the injured arm, he had stubbornly refused. For three days he had suffered the tortures of hell in the jolting, springless wagon in which they had placed him.

"I think I'll go over and talk to him a minute or two," said Clay. "After all, there's nothing else to do for him, as far as I know."

"How goes it, Lopez?" he asked gravely.

The injured man groaned. "I think I die, senior," he moaned. Clay said helplessly, "If there was anything we could do—"

Lopez's eyes burned up into his. "Senior," he whispered, "senior, I was big fool. I should have let you cut the arm away. Senior, you cut it off now!"

Clay hesitated, knowing that Lopez could not possibly live through frontier knowing, too, that it would be an act of mercy to release the sufferer from his unbearable agony.

"All right, Lopez," he said with sudden decision. "By God, we'll relieve you of that arm."

He jumped out of the wagon and strode across to the group of men at the fire.

"He wants his arm off," he said grimly, "and we're going to do it for him."

Clay looked up in astonishment. "Why, Clay," he protested. "You know we can't do it now. It would have been a big enough risk three days ago. Now it's impossible."

"Of course it is," Clay agreed. "But it's no more impossible than leaving him piled up in that wagon to suffer until he dies. If it puts him out of his misery we've done him a favor, and if he should happen to live—"

"He won't," said Burl dryly. "But you may have a point there, at that." He heaved himself to his feet and signed wearily. "Well," he conceded, "if it's got to be done it's got to be done. Let's get at it."

They thrust a heavy king bolt from one of the wagons into the fire and piled blazing buffalo chips about it until it turned to a bowl of scorching cherry red. A bowie knife was sharpened against a whetstone until its edge was as sharp as a razor, and an old and rusty saw was cleaned as well as it could be with buffalo fat and axle grease.

Slowly, trying to be gentle and falling miserably in their efforts, they lifted Lopez out of the wagon and laid him on the short buffalo grass beside the fire.

Clay brought a jug of whisky from the wagon and supported Lopez with one arm as he held the jug to Lopez' lips with the other.

Burl called certain men by name. "You boys'll have to help," he said flatly. "Come on over here and hold him while Clay and I do the cutting."

Silently, the ten men he had indicated came forward and knelt beside the suffering man. They held his hips, his knees, his ankles, two threw themselves bodily across his waist and chest and two more pinned his arms to the ground.

Clay lifted the razor-edged knife, hesitated a second as he selected a spot directly below the shoulder, and then drew the edge smoothly and swiftly across the rotten, swollen flesh.

Lopez screamed and his body thrashed and twisted violently as he tried to break away from the men who held him and from the awful recurring pain of the knife. There was a gasp of release from the spectators as the bone parted. In the same instant McQuitty lifted the glowing knife bolt in heavy blacksmith's tongs and forced it back and forth across the raw, blood-spurting stump.

Burl looked at Clay and shook his head lamely, but Clay's hand on the Mexican's chest caught the faint, spasmodic flutter of Lopez' heart.

"He's still alive," he said flatly.

Gently he covered the scorched stub of Lopez' arm with a protective coating of axle grease and rose wearily.

"That's all we can do," he said flatly.

(To be continued)

Study Secrets Of Enterprise

NEW YORK (AP)—A group to study the secrets of business success has been formed by the presidents of 24 corporations from various parts of the country.

Known as the Committee to Encourage Enterprise, it will survey ways to encourage risk capital to give small corporations more support. John M. Fox, president of the Minute Maid Corp., is chairman.

Fox said his group wants to combat the steady decline in formation of new corporations since 1946.

Japan Planning Power Project

TOKYO (AP)—Japan is going to undertake a sort of Tennessee Valley project and will spend about 746 million dollars in harnessing hydro-electric power.

There will be 11 power units, each with its series of dams. They will stretch from Hokkaido, the northernmost home island, to Kyushu Island in the south.

The Electric Power Resources Development Corp. says a big corporation will be capitalized with the government controlling 99.5 per cent of the stock. The project will take about 10 years to complete.

Unveil Statue Of Largest Cat

DENVER (AP)—Now there's a statue to the world's largest cat.

The cat, named Feathers, weighed 13 pounds when he won the world title some years ago. Now he's an old cat whose age in human terms would be 80. The cat is owned by Mr. and Mrs. James George.

The statue was recently unveiled in public ceremonies at a pet shop.

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Cat Family Found at Peace

AP Newsfeatures
STRICTLY SIAMESE — Papa and mama cat seldom are pictured with their family unless the cats are Siamese. Some tomcats will kill their own kittens. But in the Siamese families father helps care for the child.



At least that is the story of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burgess of Indianapolis who own these cats and who provide this picture to prove their thesis. These kittens are a month old. Papa is the cat gliding at the camera. The Burgess say he will even help give the children tongue baths. But there are no pictures to show that happening. The Siamese cat fanciers even have special names for their pets. Fathers are called "king" and mama is designated "queen." But they don't curtsy when they bring in the rations.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Rare is the house with a wet basement problem that a householder can't solve alone, if he has the inclination and time to do the job—or that can't be eradicated by a professional waterproof.

Most people who complain about a wet basement don't have wet basements. There is a big difference between a wet basement and a damp basement. Usually a basement is not considered wet unless free water stands in puddles on the floor.

Dark spots running down on the walls, or appearing on the floor, moist surfaces on furniture, mildew, are only symptoms of damp basements.

Such dampness may be caused by moisture seepage or by condensation. The average basement is so cool in summer that hot and humid air coming into contact with cool masonry walls or exposed cold water pipes acts up the same way it does on the outside of that hackneyed glass of ice water.

And it's surprising the number of householders who don't seem to know when it's raining. The amount of rain water that can pour into a basement window, directly or by drainage, and not be noticed until days later when it stands in the middle of the cellar floor, is unbelievable. You have to see it happen to believe it.

But some cellars can get wet, and how! Springs bubble up under some cellar floors. The tide comes in along low seashore locations. Rain water builds up siltable pressure in loosely filled places and doesn't start to creep into a basement until several days after a big storm. And settlement cracks very often open up in basement walls to let subsurface water in.

The nice part about most of these problems is that they are not usually perennial. A dry spell comes along and gives you time to fix them. The main thing to do is to fix them once and for all, rather than waste time, money, and effort on a makeshift. Even with water pouring in, it is possible for a professional to stop it.

So with all the breaks in a dry spell you might as well use the methods of a professional without the added handicap of playing Dutch-boy-at-the-dike.

A good thing for all home owners to know, whether they do the work themselves or merely check up on the men they pay, is how to mix waterproof concrete. According to the research engineers of the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, a good waterproof mix of Portland cement can be so effective that the addition of anything else seems superfluous.

The Portland Cement Association says the first requisite in mixing watertight concrete is to have dry sand, or to know exactly how much moisture the sand contains. You can determine this by putting a measure of sand in the oven and

drying it thoroughly. Then weight it against the same amount of dried sand. The percentage of difference will show how much moisture the sand contains. Wholly dry sand is seldom available.

Damp sand contains about a quart of water per cubic foot (2 per cent by weight). Wet sand holds about a half gallon per cubic foot, or 4 per cent by weight. A cubic foot is one cement-bagful.

You allow for this moisture content when adding water. Otherwise you get too much water and weaken the concrete.

Only water fit to drink is used. Before the importance of water was discovered in connection with the strength of concrete, mixtures were customarily expressed as 1:2:4 or 1:2:6 and so on, referring to one part cement, two parts sand and four or six parts coarse gravel or pebbles. Modern practice states the mix in gallons of water.

So a 6-gallon paste has come to be the standard for watertight concrete. This means that with damp sand only 5 1/2 gallons of water is used. The dry mix is 1:2 1/2:2 1/2. Thorough mixing is highly important to coat all surfaces of all aggregate with cement paste.

Soon after the concrete is placed it is kept moist and at a steady temperature all during its curing period.

That is the recipe of the Portland Cement Association for watertight walls, storage tanks, septic tanks and swimming pools. However, in surfacing walls for damp-proofing, coarse aggregate is eliminated and equal parts of cement and sand are used. This is mixed to a heavy whipping cream consistency and no lime is used.

Before applying such pargeing or mortar coating the wall is thoroughly brushed with a wire brush, all tars or oils are removed and the surface is wetted down enough to remain damp with no free water showing.

This work is done during a dry spell when you don't have to fight water pressure from the outside.

The lining coat is locked into the floor in a trench previously chiseled and measuring about two inches wide and an inch deep. The work is damp-cured with a fog spray for several days after it is applied.

Cure Offered To Opium-Smokers

SINGAPORE (AP)—More than 100 of Singapore's thousands of Chinese opium addicts will soon embark on a course of treatment aimed at curing them of opium-smoking.

The course, introduced by a Buddhist priest, includes praying, fasting, physical exercises and sleeping in the open. More than 1,000 addicts are claimed to have been cured by the methods.

Singapore police recently began a wave of raids on colony opium dens. Many Chinese have been arrested and fined or sent to prison.

DUCKS DE-FEATHERED — Park officials were puzzled when five de-feathered ducklings showed up at Bruce Park Lake. They discovered that the ducklings had been stripped by jealous mallards who didn't like the newcomers.

Dr. Lincoln La Paz, associate editor of the book and head of UNM meteoritics department, goes even farther.

"The next step probably will be sending men up in the rockets," La Paz said. "It may well have happened already—although that's only an educated guess."

Science Outlines Many Problems In Space Travel

By BILL RAWLINS

ALBUQUERQUE — Better make sure your space suit is not full of holes and your rocket ship has a pressurized cabin before you take off for the moon.

Otherwise, the chances are pretty slim that you'll live to tell the boy.

"There I was, 52,000 feet up, when the cabin seams split and my oxygen supply quit."

The scientists say that about that time, your blood will start boiling and you'll drown in your own vaporized breath.

What the best-informed brains of the nation figure are the odds that you'll really be buying a ticket on the moon express are contained in a book from the University of New Mexico Press. The 850-page volume is called "Physics and Medicine of the Upper Atmosphere."

"The conquest of the atmosphere is a revolutionary event comparable to the transition of aquatic animals to land animals," writes one of the scientists. "That took 100 million years." But most of the advances in space research have been in the past decade, many of them at White Sands proving ground in southern New Mexico.

The book is a result of a round-table on rocketship travel in San Antonio, Tex., last November, and incorporates the findings of 35 military, scientific and medical minds. They conclude, in effect, that a trip to the moon certainly isn't impossible.

But before you head for the moon, half-cocked, take a look at what you'll need besides that space suit: An ejector pod to catapult you from the rocket ship in case anything goes wrong, automatically opening a parachute.

A parachute made of something that won't melt when you generate a heat of 540 degrees Fahrenheit—more than twice the boiling point—by falling 500,000 feet at 100 feet a second. Nylon melts at 480 degrees. The Air Force is working on something that won't.

Intestinal Fortitude.

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese authority on the history of Western law left for Rome recently to make a two-year study of ecclesiastical law at the invitation of the Italian government and the Vatican.

Masahata Kube, a professor at Tokyo University and an Imperial Award winner in 1950, will study at St. Gregorian University in Vatican city.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Cecil C. Reddick guilty of driving after his operator's license had been revoked and fined him \$200 and costs.

His license was revoked for two years.

Kay Miller Jones, Negro, was fined \$100 and costs for driving while drunk and his license was ordered revoked for a year.

Failure to stop at red light: May-hew Cannon, \$10 on costs; Joe Green Jr., Negro, \$10 on costs.

B. E. Whitehurst, failure to stop at a "stop" sign, \$5 on costs.

Elizabeth Webb, Negro, trespassing, \$15 on costs.

Sallie Braxton of a rural point, paid \$10 for being drunk on the street.

Speeding: Ellis S. Smith, Negro, \$25, costs deducted; Jack Dempsey, Lane, Negro, \$15.

E. H. Swain, worthless check, paid check and \$15 on costs.

Jo Ann Strickland of Smithfield, \$10 for being drunk.

Plum J. Walls, failure to yield right of way, \$15 on costs.

Johnnie Pollard, reckless driving, \$15 on costs.

R. G. Ippock, paid \$15 for hit-and-run driving.

Joe Green Jr., Negro, no operator's license, \$40 fine and costs.

Kelly Knox, Negro, assault on a female, \$15 on costs.

Robin D. Mayo, careless and reckless driving, \$25, costs deducted.

Jimmy R. Mitchell, Negro, driving drunk, \$100 and costs and his driver's license was ordered revoked for a year. He gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

James Ward, drunk, \$10 on costs; James Anderson, drunk, \$10 on costs.

New medical knowledge has reduced mortality from wounds among U.S. forces in the Korean War to 2 per cent from the 4 per cent of World War II.

See this New, De luxe Automatic G-E Range

AT V. A. MERRITT & SONS



G-E "SPEED COOKING" WITH PUSH BUTTONS!

PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS

—Cook with your finger tips! A button for each exact heat! — And Tel-A-Cook Lights tell you what's on and at what speed!

BIG TRIPL-OVEN

—Actually three ovens in one! Master Oven holds 30-lb turkey—Super Broiler—and Speed Oven for one-shelf cooking!

AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMER

—Turns your oven ON and OFF! Put your complete meal in the oven—set it for dinner—and go to the movies!

HI-SPEED CALROD® UNITS

—Five exact cooking speeds! One Extra-Hi-Speed Calrod utility unit for extra-fast cooking starts!

STRATOLINER RANGE

SEE — The No-Stain Oven Vent that means a clean kitchen—Big Storage Drawers—Double Appliance Outlets (one automatically timed)—Extra-Hi-Speed Calrod Unit—Electric Minute Timer—and every other feature you could possibly want for easy, fast, better electric cooking!

EASY TERMS

SEE THIS DREAM RANGE TODAY!

V. A. Merritt & Sons

318 Evans Street — Dial 3736

Authorized Dealer

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES

WANT ADS

Rates 4c per word, minimum charge \$1.00 for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.75; three insertions, \$2.25; four insertions, \$2.75; five insertions, \$3.25; six insertions, \$3.75; Month, \$14.00. Display Want Ads, \$1.25 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$6.75; one month \$23.00.

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by make-good insertions.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Coffin
2. Expenses
3. Separate
4. Sword
5. Type measure
6. Greek letter
7. Sun god
8. -- Khan
9. Entitles
10. Own Scotch
11. Optical glass
12. Spread
13. Loosely
14. Dross of metal
15. Threefold
16. Figure of speech
17. Diminutive ending
18. Smallest state: abbr.

DOWN
1. Play at quoits
2. Four
3. Point
4. Paradise
5. Legislative body
6. Statements of belief
7. Fodder
8. Spring
9. Palmily
10. Continued story
11. Distributed
12. Mohammed's adopted son
13. Steeple
14. Constellation
15. Wrath
16. City in Florida
17. Feminine name
18. Scarlet
19. Disclose
20. Cooking formula
21. Wife of Adam
22. Public officer
23. Years of one's age
24. Double prefix
25. English explorer
26. Mountain lake
27. Insect's egg
28. Southern state: abbr.
29. Alternative

BOSS SCAT BED
INTO WANE ORE
TEAM ERNE RAT
RESET MANSE
PAT ATOP LEER
ALLOT NEED
WEEVIL AVENUE
ANON AROSE
SLOT BEAD SAL
CAPER ALERT
OPE ALTO ORAL
PER SEEN BIDE
ELA PARE SLED

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Play at quoits
2. Four
3. Point
4. Paradise
5. Legislative body
6. Statements of belief

FOR RENT—STORE OR OFFICE building A No. 1 location Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank. 12-31

BABY CHICKS—U S APPROVED pullets passed. Several breeds to select from. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle Phone 2537. Aug 29-Fri & Mon-1

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of G. T. Stokes, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, or their attorney named below, on or before the 27th day of May, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 27th day of May, 1952. J. T. STOKES, Administrator of the estate of G. T. Stokes. Dink James, Atty. Sept. 12-19-26 Oct. 3-10-17

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
ANNIE L. KNIGHT vs. GEORGE KNIGHT

The above-named defendant, George Knight, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant upon the ground that the plaintiff and defendant have lived separate and apart for more than two years next

preceding the institution of the action and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in the courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty days after the 20th day of September, 1952, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 21st day of August, 1952. H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty. Aug. 22-29 Sept. 8-12

NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of J. S.

Menhaden fishermen, using a 1,200-foot net, often catch 100,000 fish at a time.

Goats are used for pack animals in some sections of the Himalaya Mountains.

Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix, Falkland, N. C. on or before the 26th day of September, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executrix.

This the 5th day of September 1952. ORA P. SMITH, Executrix of the Estate of J. S. Smith Sept. 5-12-19-26 Oct. 2-10

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Front Street
Residence Phone 5353

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235 C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHRELLERS. pickup hay bales, side delivery rakes and parts. Immediate delivery. Turnage Implement Co., Farmville. 21-1

WELL DRILLING—CONTACT ME for all well drilling and pump work. K. P. Whitchard, Route 3, Box 280, Greenville, near Grimesland. Aug. 29-1 mo.

WANTED TO BUY—LARGE clean white rags clear of buttons. Ten cents a pound. Daily Reflector. 3-1 mo.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom home, 114 Park Drive, College View. Utility room, floored attic, park in front. Also new commercial building, Boyd Ave., 21' x 50'. Plenty parking space. Phone 3945 or 2834. Sept. 5-1

WANTED TO RENT—A FARM with 65 to 80 acres of land. Will use own equipment. Can give good references. Write Jessie Williams, Route 1, Box 149, Robersonville, N.C. 6-5

WE RELINE BRAKES, INSTALL points, plugs and mufflers. If you need that kind of service see us. We have Firestone and Dunlop tires, also Willard batteries. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th & Greene Sts. Phone 3285. Jul. 1-1

FOR TRACTOR LAND BEDDING see A. J. Garris at Blackwoods or phone 4307. 6-6

FOR SALE—DRY CLEANING plant. Complete, including panel delivery truck. Price \$3,500. See Jimmy Brewer or call Hooker & Buchanan. Telephone numbers 2612 or 4423. 6-6

SPINET PIANO—\$100.00 A MONTH After six months all payments and cartage of \$10 can be applied against new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Company, 143 South Main St., Rocky Mount. Aug. 25-Oct. 15

AWNINGS—CANVAS OR ALUMINUM. Custom made venetian blinds. Marble faced building blocks in a variety of colors. Also marbled tile in colors. Truck covers and tents. See us for your needs. Greenville Home Improvement Co., 303 W. 14th St. Phone 5178. Aug. 22-1 mo.

BUILD WITH BRICK—FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-4. 6-23

NEW LIFE FOR OLD LINOLEUM with protective hi-lustre Glaxo plastic type coating. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 8-6

YOUR CAR WILL GIVE YOU TOP performance if you give it the care it needs. Come in to see us today. Greasing, washing, oil and gas. Carr Allen's Texaco Station in front of Court House. 8-6

FRESH OYSTERS—SERVED ANY style. Also quarts and pints to take out. B. Willis & Sons, Seafood Cafe, 623 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N.C. 8-6

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Bril's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-8. July 26-1

FOR SALE—3b NEW U. S. POSTAGE Stamp Vending machine. Will sell either in group or single. Can be seen at 303 South Summit St. after 6:30. 9-11

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED by the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina—(1) First class paint job (lacquer) the best \$85. (2) Paint job in baking accelerator guaranteed \$45. (3) Synthetic enamel job \$35. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. We also install top linings in all makes of automobiles. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Bril's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2609. Sept. 8-1 mo.

SLAY SOIL—SAVE TOIL WITH Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 8-6

FOR SALE—ONE HOLLYWOOD bed, box springs and mattress. Three single beds, box spring and mattress single unit. Ideal for children. All nearly new. Call 4596.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN OR woman with car to join nationally advertised sales organization. If you are making less than \$75 per week contact Box 921, Greenville, N. C. for interview. 12-31

FOR SALE—1946 JEEP, NEWLY rebuilt motor, good tires, warm cabin. J. T. Gaylord, Winterville. 12-31

WANTED
Boys age 14 and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept. Daily Reflector

NOTICE
We have moved to our new location near Bill Smith's Stables, next to Ball Park
Plenty of Free Parking
Pitt F.C.X. Service
Corner Line and Chestnut Sts

Good USED TRUCKS
1951 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Pickup
1950 Ford 1-2 Ton Pickup
1950 Ford 1-2 Ton Chassis and Cab, L. W. B.
1949 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Panel
1949 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Pickup
1948 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
1947 Ford 1-2 Ton L. W. B., Flat Body
1946 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Pickup (sold as is)
1946 Chevrolet Chassis and Cab, L. W. B. (sold as is)

MR. FARMER—WE WILL SERVICE your car or truck while you are selling tobacco. Transportation furnished to and from the warehouse. See Clyde Landis or Frank Jones, or call our service department. Phone 3723. Flanagan Buggy Co. Aug. 25-Sept. 19

CLIFF SAYS—
See a Bendix TV demonstration today at—
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

NOW AVAILABLE—ROACH FILMZ The new brush-on roach and waterbug killer containing chlordane. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 8-6

FOUND—THOUSANDS OF MILES of trouble free motorizing. I go to Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 8-6

FOR SALE—TWO BEDROOM home on large corner lot with floor furnace and hot water heater. Three large pecan trees on lot. Located at 416 Arbor St. in Village Grove. Inquire at above address. 10-4

Don't wait, prepare now! For cold weather is sure to come. See us for your store repairs, parts, pipe, and accessories.

HOME FURNITURE STORE
216 W. 14th St. Phone 5178

WANTED—TO RENT 3 BED-room house and garage in College View section. Permanent center. Call 3356 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sept. 4-1

PLUMBING SPECIAL Complete bath outfit including 5 ft. American Standard tub, A-grade commode, vitreous china lavatory. All fittings to floor. Faucets, supply pipes etc.—\$143.99. 4" soil pipe—79c. Also pipe and pipe fittings in stock. We can save you money. See us first. United Surplus Co. Greenville, N.C. 11-6

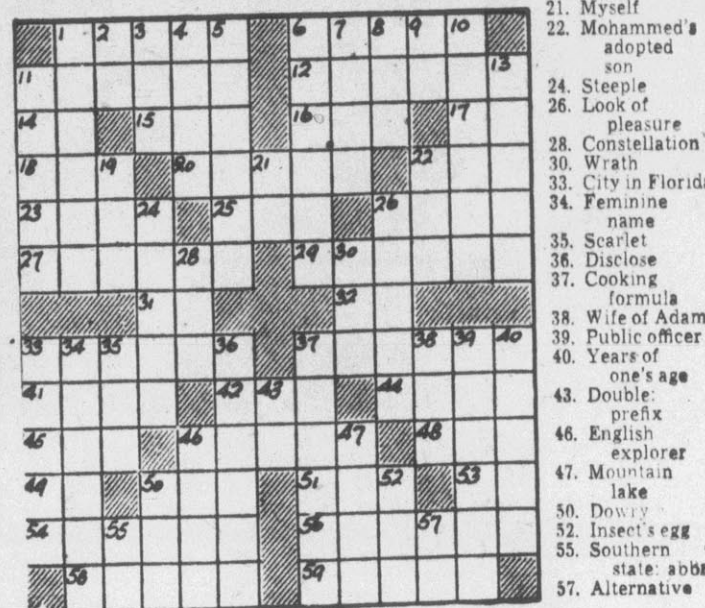
For Sale—Special Brand New Peanut Bags While They Last 30c Each
DUPREE BROS.

PESTS CONTROL MICE AND roaches. For estimates call Ivey Coward Exterminating Co. Dial 3996. Sept. 12-1 mo.

RYE GRASS—WE HAVE JUST received a carload of rye grass. Now is a good time to sow your. Pitt FCX. 12-31

NOTICE—ANNE ROGERSON'S Beauty Shop will be reopened for business Monday, September 15th, with Annie Marie Weathering operator. Call 3784 for appointments. 12-31

WISHING FOR EXTRA DOLLARS?—You need a want ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without, and sell them through a "For Sale" ad to folks now in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast. For an ad—12-31



1951 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Pickup
1950 Ford 1-2 Ton Pickup
1950 Ford 1-2 Ton Chassis and Cab, L. W. B.
1949 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Panel
1949 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Pickup
1948 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
1947 Ford 1-2 Ton L. W. B., Flat Body
1946 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Pickup (sold as is)
1946 Chevrolet Chassis and Cab, L. W. B. (sold as is)

Also
A Nice Selection of Good Clean
USED CARS
See Us Before You Buy
WHITE
Chevrolet Co., Inc.
Dial 3134 — 3135

DIRECT FROM HOLLAND—Tulip, hyacinth and daffodil bulbs. White's Stores. 14-12ts

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE Located close in at 108 East 9th St. Fully insulated and weatherstripped. Screened porch. Kresky floor furnace. Can be seen by appointment only. Dial 2891. 11-21

MR. FARMER—THE AMOUNT OF money paid out by the Greenville Tobacco Market in 1951 exceeds all previous years' records by over \$5,000,000. The high dollar for you 1952 crop is waiting for you on the Greenville Market. "The Best Tobacco Market in the State." Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. 11-21

FOR SALE—SPACIOUS AND VERY comfortable two story 6 room brick house with best in heating plants. Located one block from Training School. See this today. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 11-6

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent condition. \$160. Phone 2387.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION—VISIT our gift shop and see the newest selection of gifts in town. See our hand painted trash cans and trays. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HOUSE in Hillsdale with large living and dining room, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and bath, screen porch on lovely corner lot. Insulated and weatherstripped. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins., 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 12-6

SKORTHAND, BOOKKEEPING, typewriting—Enroll now. Classes begin September 22nd. Mrs. V. C. Baker, telephones 4525 day, 4102 night. 12-8

PAINT AND WALLPAPER CONTRACTING is our specialty. Let us give you an estimate on your interior decoration or outside paint work. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232.

GUN SHELLS HAVE BEEN REDUCED this year. Be sure to buy your shells, guns and hunting clothes from the Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232.

FOR RENT Rooms, Apartments, Houses GRIER RENTAL AGENCY Located Over Chamber of Commerce Business Phone 6700 Residence Phone 5423

FOR SALE Grocery Business—Entire Stock and Fixtures at 800 Pamlico Ave. See O. P. Pollard at 1101 Myrtle St. Reason for selling: ill health.

ATTENTION FARMERS—61 years of top quality service is your guarantee of the high dollar for your 1952 crop when you sell your tobacco in Greenville. "The Best Tobacco Market in the State." 21 warehouses and five sets of buyers provide for the sale of 10,000 baskets a day on the Greenville Market. The Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. 12-21

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES SMALL or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell if it's real estate see J. Hicks Cury Agency Dial 2614, Greenville, N.C. 12-31

FOR RENT Rooms, Apartments, Houses GRIER RENTAL AGENCY Located Over Chamber of Commerce Business Phone 6700 Residence Phone 5423

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES SMALL or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell if it's real estate see J. Hicks Cury Agency Dial 2614, Greenville, N.C. 12-31

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POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks resumed their decline today after an irregularly lower opening. Trading, light in the first hour, picked up when the decline increased in scope. The market broadened compared with yesterday's. Sales to noon amounted to 450,000 shares, against 380,000 in the same period yesterday.

The recession was in line with brokerage expectations after yesterday's "disappointing" recovery in the market after five declines.

Rails led the decline and at noon showed a percentage decline of 89-100ths. Losses in this group ranged to more than a point in Atlantic Coast Line.

Union Pacific lost nearly all of an early 1-4 point rise. Southern Railway was down nearly a point. Northern Pacific, outside the average group, lost 1-3-8. Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred held a rise of 1-3-4 points.

A saving grace for the list was a recovery in the oil shares, notably the high priced group which had been dominant in the early trading. Amersals ran up 3-3-4 points and Texas Pacific Land Trust, 2-1-2 points.

National Distillers, the active feature, broke 1-4 points to a new low at 223-4. Steels eased small fractions. Motors balanced off small gains and losses. DuPont lost more than a point in the chemicals.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Hillsboro: Steady at 20.50. "Arboro, Hamilton, Kenly, Beula and Kinston: Steady at 19.75. Washington, Jacksonville, Wilmington, Windsor and Rich Square: Slightly weaker at 19.50.

Mount Olive, Warsaw, Dunn, Wilson, Scotland Neck, New Bern, Goldsboro, Burgaw, Clarkton, Siler City, Benson, Elizabethtown, Whiteville, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Clinton and Woodland: Steady at 19.50.

RICHMOND (UP)—Market steady at 19.75 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 14.75.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Calif. Long Whites A 6.75; Idaho Russets 6.75-7.00; Wash. Russets 6.75; Long Island Chippewas 4.50-5.00; L. E. Katahdins 4.50-5.00; L. I. all varieties No. 2, 2.00-2.25; L. I. Katahdins 50-lb bag 2.25-2.50; L. I. Chippewas 50-lb. 2.25-2.50; L. I. all varieties No. 2, 2.75-3.00; Idaho Russets 50 lb 3.50.

Sweet potatoes: (bu. baskets.) New Jersey golden tub 2.00-3.00; Maryland golden tub 2.00-3.50; Virginia yellow tub 2.00-3.00.

Yams: (bu. baskets.) Louisiana crates 3.50-5.25; North Carolina crates 3.75-5.00; Virginia tubs 2.50-3.00.

Live poultry firm. Rabbits all varieties 20-30; fowls 22-27; chickens 42; pullets 41-42; broilers 38-41; horned fowls 40-44.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies adequate to plentiful, demand generally good; heavy hens steady, supplies short, demand good. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m. Fryers or broilers 2-1/2-3 lbs 31; heavy hens 23-25. For the week: Fryers or broilers declined one cent, heavy hens advanced three cents.

Eggs steady, supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 60, A medium and B large 51. For the week steady to two cents lower.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: Market about steady: 27 trucks.

Butter: 607,610 pounds; market firm: 93 score 73 1/2 cents a pound; 92 score 72 1/2; 90 score 70; 88 score 69 1/4; carlots: 90 score 71 1/2; 89 score 70.

Eggs: 7,880 cases; market steady to firm; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 54-56 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 54; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 46; standards 39-44; current receipts 35; dirties 32; checks 29.

To Head . . .

(Continued from page one) and places will be announced later. County Farm Agent Sam Winchester gave a short report on the Christian Rural Overseas Program, known as "CROP." He said Pitt County participated in the program in 1949 and is being asked to do so again this year.

According to the farm agent, this county donated three carloads—90,000 pounds—of corn to be shipped overseas in 1949 for the relief of the starving millions abroad. The group voted last night to participate in the program again this year.

Arch J. Flanagan of Farmville, president of the local organization, presided over the meeting last night.

Order First Of Long-Range Jets

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Air Force has ordered its first long-range jet "penetration" fighter for use in escorting the coming crop of speedy jet bombers to distant targets.

The Air Force announced it has ordered an undisclosed number of swept-wing, twin-jet F-101 will be the first jet in the service specifically designed to escort bombers and attack distant targets.

Based on previous experience, the first F-101's probably will not come off the production line for about 18 months.

Grifton Townspeople Are 'Out To Win'

Working Earnestly In 'Finer Carolina' Event

GRIFTON—This town is working earnestly to achieve the goals set for itself in the "A Finer Carolina" contest sponsored by the Carolina Power and Light Company.

In a report sent to the company's contest headquarters in Raleigh, Mrs. Thurman Williams, chairman of Grifton's participation in the contest, reviewed a part of what the town has done during the last year in the way of building civic projects, and cleaning up.

Since November 1, 1951, 30 new homes have been completed, eight are under construction; new buildings are started each week; 12 apartments have been built; several homes have been painted and remodeled; and the Grifton Book Club is sponsoring a Home Beautification and Improvement program.

Three previously established businesses have been remodeled; the post office has acquired a new building; and four new business buildings have been constructed in addition to an office supply building which is now under construction the chairman reported. New enterprises in Grifton include a builder's supply store, and electrical appliance store, a furniture store, radio and TV service, cafe, filling station, and a gift and florist shop.

The Episcopal Church has landscaped its grounds, hauled in topsoil, seeded a lawn, and paved a front sidewalk. Shrubbery has been planted around the Christian parsonage and the Methodist parsonage has been painted. A new heating plant, new roof, sump, and plumbing has been added to the Methodist Church. The Missionary Baptist and Free Will Baptist Churches have been organized; the former group having purchased a lot for the erection of a church.

A town recreation commission, appointed by the Grifton Town Commissioners, is working on securing recreation centers. The town board has also adopted the North Carolina Building Code and is in the process of establishing a zoning and planning commission. A building inspector has already been appointed.

Grifton has recently purchased at \$10,000 fire truck and has formed a Volunteer Fire Department. Three thousand feet of sewer and 7,000 feet of water line have been added and the town has drilled a new well and installed an automatic pump. Weekly garbage collection has been established and the town has purchased a garbage truck.

The town has also added two new traffic signal lights and erected safety signs. In addition to these projects, the town has increased banking facilities, expanded phone service, and is working on old and new streets. In May members of the Lions Club donated overalls and whitewashed the trees that line the town's streets.

The Lions Club received its charter in April with 50 members and

Three Autos In Street Collision

A three-car collision yesterday afternoon at 10th and Washington streets resulted in \$130 property damage. None of the occupants was injured and no arrest was made.

The investigating officer reported that the collision was due to confusion about traffic signals.

The car driven by Billie B. Forbes, Route 4, Greenville, was damaged to the extent of \$15; car driven by Marie Baker Cox, 1206 Wes (Eighth) streets, \$75, and the vehicle driven by Lewis W. Stocks, 1217 Evans street, \$40.

The Grifton Masonic Lodge has purchased a lot and has plans for building a new temple.

At the cost of \$50,000, additions of two classrooms and new toilets and other improvements have been made to the Grifton white school. New classrooms, a heating system, and toilets, all costing \$50,000, have been added to the Grifton Negro School. Land has been purchased for a playground for Negroes.

An intensive clean-up campaign is now being staged and numerous lawns have been cleaned of weeds and rubbish. An unsightly automobile "boneyard" has been cleared away. The cemetery has been cleaned and money is in hand for further improvements to the cemetery.

Mrs. Williams said Grifton is in the Finer Carolina contest to win first prize in its classification and is shooting for the grand prize.

Scouts Advanced At Honor Court

AYDEN—Seven boy scouts of Troop 34 received awards and advancements at a court of honor held Wednesday at chapel in the high school.

Sonny Smith received merit badges in carpentry, first aid, personal health, public health, firemanship, reading, woodwork and public speaking. He was also advanced to First Class Scout.

Herby Little received merit badges in nature and first aid and the Star Scout emblem.

Tommy Edwards, Ben Alto Gardner and Leslie Scott were advanced to Second Class Scouts. Joe Dunn and Kay Dunn were advanced to First Class Scouts.

Troop 34's Scoutmaster is L. S. Nelson.

Presiding over the Court of Honor was Bobby Smith, Senior Patrol Leader. Members of the Boy Scout Board of Review who approved the advancements are: Leslie Stocks, Harry Mumford, Wilbur Ormond and Roy Turnage Jr.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 4) after the primary, which of necessity would be held early in the year; that it would restrict choice to the candidates who filed their names in the primary, and would completely prevent nomination of a dark horse or compromise candidate.

SUPPORT—In support of the plan it was argued that it offers more direct opportunity for the people to choose their candidates, and that it is in harmony with the long trend—first the popular election of U.S. Senators, then the placing of names of candidates for President and Vice President on the ballot instead of indirect voting for electors. There was practically no support for a binding primary, but there was considerable sentiment in favor of a popularity contest affair which would serve to advise delegates of popular will but not bind them to vote for the primary leader.

UNOFFICIAL—The whole discussion was interesting but "unofficial" because it came after the resolutions committee had turned thumbs down on a proposal for the UDC convention to endorse the presidential primary by formal action.

Portion Of Crowd Attending Farm Bureau Rally



A portion of the more than 100 drive chairmen and key workers from all parts of Pitt County is pictured at the Farm Bureau membership drive dinner held in Greenville last night. The group which met last night will conduct a comprehensive two-day drive in an effort to sign up 4,500 members by September 19. Farm Bureau membership in the county last year totaled 4,350 and the project is being organized on a local level this year with the outlook of increasing that number. (Reflector Photo by Jesse Poindexter).

Colored News

Mrs. Mary L. Johnson died Tuesday morning, Sept. 9, at Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. Edward Johnson; three children, Miss Bessie Mae Johnson of the home, Miss Janie Johnson, and Mr. Abram Johnson of Nesmith, S. C.; three brothers, Robert Nesmith, Thaddeus Nesmith of Mullins, S. C. and Mitchell Nesmith of Nesmith, S. C.; and a host of other relatives and friends.

The body will lie in state at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until Saturday, when it will be taken to her home in Mullins, S. C.

Seaman Killed In Narcotics Raid When Resisting

NEW YORK (UP)—A 38-year-old seaman caught in a hotel suite narcotics raid was shot to death last night when he attacked a detective with a knife.

Mariano Garcia was shot in the heart by Detective William Taub, who had trailed him to a hotel near Broadway on the suspicion that he was a distributor of narcotics.

Taub and Detective James Cannon pushed their way into a third-floor suite and found Garcia with a girl friend and a tin can containing an estimated \$50,000 worth of heroin. While the detectives were questioning the two, four other men and a woman came to the door and were ordered inside.

After Taub took one suspect into the hallway to be questioned alone, Garcia pulled a knife, threw the can of heroin out the window and with his friends attacked Cannon.

Education Day is being observed Sunday at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church at 11 a. m. Rev. Sherrill of Raleigh is guest speaker. There will be special music.

Mr. Bennie E. Harding of Ridge, Md. announces the approaching wedding of his sister, Miss Clara Harding, to Mr. Alfred Barnhill Jr. of Greenville, N. C. on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 5:00 p. m. at her home, 605 Vance St.

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FRIDAY NITE — Last Times
Joan Crawford — Robt. Young
"GOODYBY, MY FANCY"
Color Cartoon

SAT. NITE — Double Feature

Now you've seen me as I really am...

THE YOUNG LOVERS
Starring Sally Forrest — Keeffe Brasselle
Hit No. 2 Shown Once, at 8:40

THE JUNGLE'S OWN SAVAGE DRUMS
Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY
Ladies kiss... letters tell... husbands get... mad as well!

"THREE HUSBANDS"
Emily Williams — Eve Arden
Howard DeSiva — Sheppard Strudwick — Ruth Warwick
"Woody Herman's Varieties" and Color Cartoon

No Injuries In Auto Accident

Two cars collided at Ninth street and Dickinson avenue yesterday and both vehicles were damaged.

A car driven by Kenneth R. King, Route 3, Kinston, and one driven by Laura Teel, Negro, 201 Stutz street, Greenville, collided as a result of confusion about signals, the investigating police officer quoted the drivers as stating.

Damage to the King car was estimated at \$200; the Teel car, \$150. None of the occupants was injured. No arrest was made, Patrolman Johnny Piver stated.

DIXIE DRIVE-IN AYDEN, N. C.

ENDS TONIGHT
"Bugles in the Afternoon"

SATURDAY ONLY
"STREETS OF LAREDO"
Also
"HOT ROD"

STATE
TODAY — SATURDAY
Charles STARRETT
Smiley BURNETTE
in
"The Hawk Of Wild River"
Plus Serial — Comedy

Shipping Ban Is Felt By Soviet

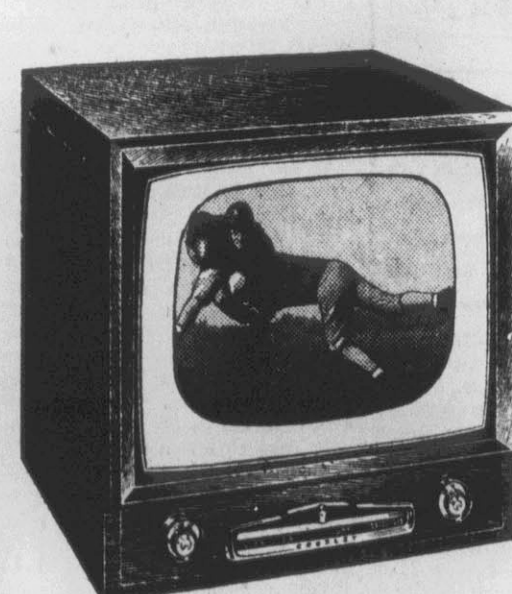
WASHINGTON (UP)—The free world's ban on strategic shipments behind the Iron Curtain is now about 90 per cent effective, U.S. officials disclosed today.

They reported that some key raw materials, such as copper and lead, still are seeping through, but not in large enough quantities to help the Communists much.

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SAT. NITE, SEPT. 13

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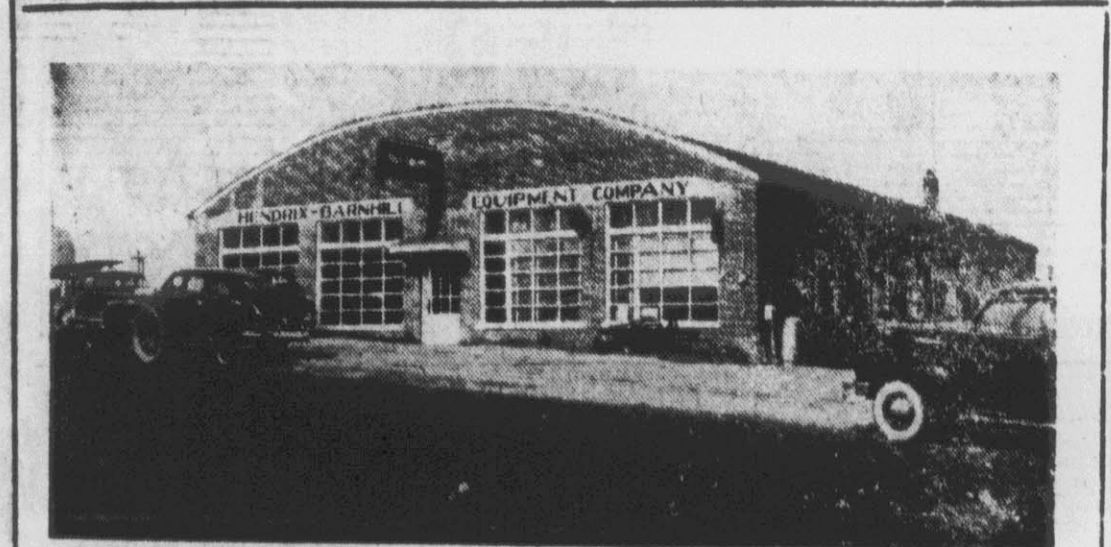
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(PITT)
TODAY and SATURDAY
BRONCO BUSTER
Starring John Lund - Scott Brady
JOYCE HOLDEN - CHILL WILLS
News and Cartoon

Meadowbrook Drive-In
ENDS TONIGHT
HOWARD HUGHES presents
THE RACKET
Starring ROBERT MITCHELL - LIZABETH SCOTT
ROBERT RYAN

SATURDAY
CATTLE DRIVE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Starring JOEL DEAN CHILL
MCCREA - STOCKWELL - WILLS