

Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Tuesday, cloudy and cooler with some rain.

Bare ROK Plot To Free POWs

By FRANK JORDAN United Press Staff Correspondent PANNUNJOM, Korea (UP)—South Korean army sources today barred a plot to free 22,500 anti-Communist prisoners from Indian custody and the Reds warned that a mass escape would "blow up" the truce.

The ROKs notified the Indians through the Fifth Army that Provo Marshal Lt. Gen. Won Yung Duk was planning to carry out the plot even if it led to an armed clash between South Koreans and Indians.

Warren Sworn In; Court Term Opens

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON WASHINGTON (UP)—Former Gov. Earl Warren of California was sworn in as 14th Chief Justice of the United States today in a colorful Supreme Court ceremony attended by President Eisenhower.

Warren was installed in the nation's highest judicial post promptly at noon, as the high tribunal assembled for its fall term. The court faces a heavy docket of important constitutional cases, including an historic test of racial segregation in public schools.

The black-robed justices filed through the red draperies at the rear of the chamber and Warren took a seat at the clerk's desk to the left of the long mahogany bench. Black read into the record the formal announcement of Warren's appointment to succeed the late Fred M. Vinson.

Then Court Clerk Harold B. Willey administered to Warren the special oath taken by all federal judges, in which he swore to "administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

Marshall T. Perry Lippitt moved silently to Warren's side and escorted him to the big leather chair at the center of the bench. The new Chief Justice took his seat.

Warren, who resigned as governor of California Sunday after 11 years in that office, arrived here by commercial airliner at 9:56 p.m. Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife, Nina, who had not planned to come but yielded at his plea that he "just wouldn't know what to do" without her to share his big day.

Britain Acts To Block Red Coup

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UP)—The British cruiser Superb speeded toward Jamaica today with 500 soldiers aboard on a mission to thwart a planned Communist coup in the colony.

Other warships stood by to take on more troops and the British army alerted its main Jamaican force to be ready to proceed to the troubled South American possession.

Only About One-Sixth Of County Voters Went To Polls Saturday

Pitt voters Saturday gave overwhelming approval to the \$72,000,000 bond issue for schools and mental institutions.

Reports from Pitt County's 23 precincts showed a vote of almost 15 to one in favor of the bond issue, and a vote of more than 18 to one in favor of the bond issue for mental institutions.

H-Bomb Dangers Said Very Real

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman, W. Sterling Cole of the congressional Atomic Energy Committee said today Russia already has enough "deliverable" H-bombs to place American cities in "real and imminent danger."

The Atomic Energy Commission reported Aug. 2 that Russia had set off a hydrogen explosion. But there was subsequent speculation that Soviet scientists had touched off a cumbersome test, "device" rather than an actual H-bomb, and that it would be some time yet before Russia would have true hydrogen weapons of the kind that would devastate an entire city.

Unofficial Tally Of County Vote

Table with 4 columns: Precinct Name, For, Against, Total. Lists precincts like Ayden, Beaver Dam, Belvoir, Bethel, Carolina, etc.

Hold Firm In Stand On Big 4 Talk

By DONALD J. GONZALES United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—The Eisenhower administration today reported holding firm to its position that any Big Four talks with Russia should be conducted by foreign ministers instead of chiefs of state.

Seventh Tropical Hurricane Is Far From Mainland

MIAMI (UP)—The year's seventh hurricane roared through tropical waters far from land or shipping lanes and more than 2,000 miles from Miami today after picking up a 90-mile-per-hour force.

Hurricane "Gail" was last estimated by the weather bureau at San Juan, Puerto Rico, to be about 810 miles east of Guadeloupe Island in the French Antilles at noon EST yesterday.

Fact-Finders Report In Dock Tie-Up Due Today

NEW YORK (UP)—A special fact-finding board sends President Eisenhower its report today on the walkout of 65,000 longshoremen that has sealed off trade for five days on Atlantic Coast ports from Maine to Virginia.

Mr. Eisenhower was expected to act swiftly to obtain an injunction under the Taft-Hartley law sending the striking cargo handlers back to work for an 80-day "cooling off" period.

Vote Results Seen Umstead Triumph

RALEIGH (UP)—Gov. William B. Umstead could claim a personal victory today in the passage of his long-sought multi-million dollar bond issues for schools and mental hospitals.

Umstead had called approval of the future welfare of the state, and voters who went to the polls cast their approval.

Browder Doubts Soviet Wants Red China In UN

NEW YORK (UP)—Earl Browder, one-time head of the U. S. Communist Party, said today he believes Russia is as eager as the United States to keep Communist China out of the United Nations.

Browder said China could never escape from Soviet domination so long as it is isolated from the influence of the rest of the world.

Horse Show Wins Praise As Having Possibilities Of Becoming 3-Day Event

A crowd of well over 1,000 spectators jammed Guy Smith Stadium yesterday afternoon for the final series of events in the third annual Jaycee horse show here.

A final tabulation of entries in the two-day show indicated 187 show horses from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland competed for the \$5,500 in prize money offered in what proved to be one of the outstanding events of its kind in the state.

Mossadegh Gets Copy Of Charges

TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—A military tribunal sent to ousted Premier Mohammed Mossadegh today an official copy of the treason charges which may cost him his life.

A government informant said the 20-page charge sheet was sent to Mossadegh's prison quarters by the president of the tribunal.

Turkey Expected To Win Key Seat

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (UP)—Turkey, backed by the United States, was expected to win a seat on the powerful United Nations Security Council today in a close three-way contest with the Philippines and Russian-dominated Poland.

A long series of ballots was expected when the General Assembly met to fill vacancies for two-year terms on the 11-nation council. While Turkey was conceded to have the edge, a two-thirds vote was necessary to elect a member.

Scott's Letters Seen Indicating He Is In Race

DUNN (UP)—Harnett County residents have reported receiving letters from former Gov. W. Kerr Scott which indicate he may be about ready to jump into the race for the U.S. Senate.

Harnett County gave Scott the largest majority of any other county when he ran for governor, with the exception of his home county, Alamance.

Navy Jet Roars To Speed Record

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UP)—The United States today had a firm hold on the world's air speed record, a scorching 763.4 miles per hour turned in by Navy Lt. Cmdr. James Verdin in a delta-winged F4D Skyray jet fighter.

To eclipse the mark, competitors would have to fly at nearly 761 miles per hour, under international rules which require a new record to be one per cent better than the old.

Blood Donor Pledges Remain Far Below Local Quota

Dr. Walter C. Humbert of the County Health Department said today that Greenville citizens had pledged to give only 63 pints of blood for Friday's visit of the Bloodmobile.

To meet the quota of 170 pints of blood, Dr. Humbert urged local citizens and concerns to pledge and give the other 107 pints so the quota can be met.

Fire Prevention Week In City; Program To Include Inspection And Clean-Up

This week has been proclaimed Fire Prevention Week throughout the Nation by President Eisenhower with Greenville's program sponsored jointly by the local Fire Department and the Chamber of Commerce.

Tuesday will be inspection and clean-up day in Greenville, according to plans by the Fire Department and Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention committee, headed by Sherman Parks.

Fire Prevention Week In City; Program To Include Inspection And Clean-Up

Wednesday has been set aside for a city wide clean-up of yards, alleys, vacant lots, and gutters with Mayor W. L. Whedbee offering full cooperation in the City Street Department in removing trash placed at the curbs.

Fire Prevention Week In City; Program To Include Inspection And Clean-Up

Greenville Fire Chief Gardner urged all citizens to detect and remove hazards which cause preventable fires. He stated that the theaters, schools, Jr. Chamber of Commerce and insurance agencies are cooperating fully in the program to make citizens of the City fully aware of the hazards which cause these preventable fires.

Blood Donor Pledges Remain Far Below Local Quota

Association had endorsed the program, but of the 200 members of the Association only the following firms have pledged: Ormond Wholesale Co., J. C. Penney Co., Carolina Dairies, Carawan Ess, Bulk Fuel Station, Dickinson Avenue Branch of the Guaranty Bank, Glamour Shops, W. T. Grant & Co., Willard & Webb Insurance, Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods, A. & P. Tea Co., Edwards Auto Supply, Home Builders Supply, Biggs Drug, Store Bloom's Women Apparel, The Hill Store, and Flanagan Buggy Co.

Dr. Humbert urged all firms and organizations of the Greenville Merchant's Association, who have received quota cards from the Association Secretary, Mrs. Cora Powell, to return the card with their pledge soon. "We need at least 100 Greenville organizations as patrons, as well as people who have friends in the hospital, to contribute to meet our quota," Dr. Humbert stated.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6106-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Friends and relatives of Mr. L. E. Pollard will be glad to learn that he is recuperating nicely at his home on Myrtle Avenue.

In Service

Cpl. Jimmy C. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hawkins of Stokes, has completed medical corpsman training in Texas and is now stationed at Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

Little Theatre Tryouts

The Little Theatre Guild will hold tryouts for the fall play "The Blythe Spirit" by Noel Coward, on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the city courtroom. Everybody who is interested in trying out is invited to come whether or not he is a member.

U.D.C. To Meet

The George B. Singletary Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Thursday afternoon, October 8, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. E. Wells on Seventh Street. Mrs. J. H. Boyd will be assistant hostess.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Porter announce the birth of a son, Franklin Leroy, on October 3, 1953, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Porter is the former Annie Margaret Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manning of Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Woods of Marianna, Fla. announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Margaret, on October 4.

Mrs. Woods is the former Miss Sarah Moore of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberson announce the birth of a son, Michael Wayne, on September 28 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Roberson is the former Chessie Stox of Winterville.

Accidents Follow End Of Drought

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said it was understandable that headquarters was swamped with week end accident calls.

The mishaps were attributed to soaking rains that fell over much of the state. "It's been so long since it rained that most drivers have forgotten how to drive on wet roads," a patrol spokesman said.

Come Here For Delicious Food

Bar-B-Q and Hush-puppies served in Air Conditioned Comfort.

Austin's Double "N" Restaurant
Bethel Highway

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville

3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$4,000,000

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

October 5, 1923
At a meeting of the Greenville High School Literary Society on Wednesday it was decided to form the two branches of the organization—debate and dramatic. These officers were elected: president, Henry Fleming; vice president, Marie Hardee; treasurer, Effie May Winslow; secretary, Selma Waldrin; marshal, Lindsay Wilkerson.

Officers of the two departments are: debating, chairman, Alice Foley, assistants, Elizabeth Andrews and Wayland Hart, reporter, Emily Mason; dramatic, chairman, Dorothy Currin, assistants, Justice Everett, Esther Wayne, reporter, Clifton Duke.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—The Pitt County Chapter of the Woman's College of U.N.C. Alumnae will meet at the Country Club.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—The Thalian Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Bisette.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. L. H. Bowling will be hostess to the Chat-ham Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—The Sans Souci Book Club meets with Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley.

3:30 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. Dale Gidley.

3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Edgar Williford.

3:30 p.m.—Miss Agnes Fullilove will be hostess to the Clio Book Club.

6:00 p.m.—Mesdames Wiley Brown, J. E. Winslow and Milton White will be hostesses to the Ladies of the Round Table at a dinner meeting at the Episcopal parish house.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star.

8:00 p.m.—Meeting of St. Elizabeth's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary at the Episcopal parish house.

8:00 p.m.—Altrusa Club meets at the home of Mrs. L. C. Skinner.

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—The Executive Board of the Greenville Council of Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. D. H. Conley.

3:30 p.m.—George B. Singletary U.D.C. meets at the home of Mrs. P. E. Wells. Mrs. J. H. Boyd assisting hostess.

8:00 p.m.—The Arles Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Forbes.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 878.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Club Women Told That Freedom Is Not Free

"Too many Americans want security rather than responsibility," said Mr. James Butler, Alumni Secretary of BCC, when speaking to the Greenville Woman's Club on Oct. 2nd.

Urging everyone to be awake to the privileges of citizenship, Mr. Butler pointed out that the decay of any government can be cured by alertness to the fact that it is the individual that counts. "Bad citizens are often elected by 'good' citizens who do not use their privilege of citizenship," said Mr. Butler.

"Too many Americans want security rather than responsibility," reminded Mr. Butler, "but our freedom was gained by bloodshed and sacrifice." Stressing the fact that "Freedom Is Not Free," Mr. Butler said, "Keep alert to the privileges of citizenship, whether it be voting or serving our country. Americanism has to be lived everyday right here at home, if we are to have good schools, good government, and freedom from want and fear."

Mrs. Fred Hall, program chairman, presented the financial plan formulated for Woman's Club's part in the "Restoration of Independence Hall." The General Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring a project this year involving the "Restoration of Independence Hall" and plans to carry it out by conducting an educational campaign so that every man, woman and child may better appreciate the struggles of our forefathers during the establishments of our Democracy and to raise enough funds to restore the entire first floor of Independence Hall. Specialists are doing the necessary work, but the Federation of Women's Clubs will attempt to alert all citizens to this great need and ask them to contribute. The restoration should be done by all groups including industrial and civic organizations; schools, each student place one cent each week in a bank, etc.; churches—stressing the threat we face, Communism, is also a threat to our religious life; individuals. There will be an Honor Roll in Independence Hall listing any

individual contributing \$100 or more to this cause, or any church which aids in the project. In effect, the message from Federation of Women's Clubs is: "Be proud of your American Heritage, and do everything you can to preserve, enhance, and treasure it."

At Mrs. J.H.B. Moore's suggestion, all members of Greenville Woman's Club are donating \$1.00 each to this project.

Mrs. Hall also presented and explained the "Help a Home" plan, and asked that all donations of used household articles, in good condition, be given to Mrs. Peel, Welfare Department Chairman, for distribution.

This general meeting of Woman's Clubs was presided over by Mrs. Vance Perkins, first vice president, since Mrs. Eunice Rogers, the new president, was in the hospital. She is at home now, however, and her many friends will be glad to hear she is doing nicely.

All members of Woman's Club are urged by Mrs. Moore to visit the Greenville Art Gallery during the current exhibit. Especially, the school children's exhibit including the prize painting of last year.

As always, Woman's Club meeting was followed by a social hour, during which the usual delicious refreshments that one always looks forward to, were served by the hostesses for the day.

The next general meeting is November 6 and another interesting program is planned.

Dorm Officers Named By Freshmen Women

Dorothy Britt of Ahoskie has been elected president of Cotten Hall, dormitory for freshman women students at East Carolina College. She is specializing in work in the department of business education at the college.

Other officers recently elected by Cotten Hall students are Jane Milliken of Weldon, vice president, and Joyce Broome of Washington, secretary-treasurer. Six members-at-large were also chosen to assist in handling Student Government activities in the dormitory.

Funeral On Tuesday For William J. Taylor

BETHEL—William Jasper Taylor, 63, retired farmer, died Sunday night at 11:30 after two years' illness.

Funeral services will be held at Bethel Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. N. W. Grant, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor, a son of the late James Clayton and Arena Moore Taylor, spent his life in the Bethel community.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lottie Ward Taylor; three sons, William Clayton and Walter Jasper Taylor of Bethel, and Aubrey B. Taylor of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. J. S. Moore, and one brother, James Van Taylor of Bethel; two half-brothers, J. C. Taylor of Franklin, Va., and Vernon E. Taylor of Rich Square, and five grandchildren.

13TH IN LINE
LONDON (UP)—The Viennaborn commoner wife of the Earl of Harewood gave birth today to her second son a boy who becomes 13th in line of succession to the British throne.



EDUCATORS IN GERMANY — Mrs. Anne G. Pennell, president Sweet Briar College, Va., talks with student at Neues Real Gymnasium, Munich, as U. S. educators tour Germany.

District Meeting Of Pocahontas, Red Men Held In Ayden

The members of the Degree of Pocahontas and Red Men of the 4th District held its joint meeting in Ayden October 1st at 2:30 p. m. The Pocahontas met in the Red Men Hall and the Red Men met in the Town Hall.

Grace Buck of Winterville was the presiding Pocahontas and the meeting was carried out in the ritualistic form, with 39 members present and 3 visitors.

The following Great Chiefs and visitors were introduced and welcomed: Marion Vincent of Winterville; Great Pocahontas of N. C. Minnie Davis of Elizabeth City; Great Keeper of Records, Kathleen Woolard of Greenville and Great Scout, Elizabeth Barfield of Ayden; Great Guard of Tepee; Ethel L. Williams of Winterville; a member of the Great Judiciary Board, Gladys Wynne, Past Great Pocahontas of Washington and Ida Sprull, Prophetess of Washington. A committee composed of Cynthia Aldridge, Bettie Nobles and Marion Vincent were asked to buy an American and Christian flag to be used in the District meetings.

Gladys Wynne, Past Great Pocahontas presented an award to Winterville Council for having the greatest gain in attendance in membership the past year at the District meetings.

A portion of the program was given by Greenville Council, this being a class of instruction and was most impressive.

New officers were elected for another year. After the meeting closed the Red Men invited the Pocahontas to a delicious barbecue supper in the High School Cafeteria. Elizabeth Barfield acted as toastmistress, Corey Stokes, Mayor of Ayden, extended a hearty welcome to every-



ALONE AT THULE — Mrs. John Crowell, wife of a weather bureau official stationed at Thule, Greenland, is the only woman resident of the Air Force's northernmost base.

one. Marion Vincent, Great Pocahontas responded. The audience sang God Bless America. The invocation was given by Roy Turnage, Jr. Elizabeth Barfield recognized the Great Chiefs and visitors.

At 8 o'clock in the High School Auditorium an address was given by Sol Sternberger of Wilmington, Great Sachem of N. C. Several selections were sung by Pleasant Hill Quartet. Wilbur Ormond rendered music on his accordion. Following the Benediction given by Clarence Vincent those in attendance were invited to the gymnasium for a dance.

Honorary Society For Women Initiates New Members

Initiation of two new members and a talk by Miss Hattie Parrott of Raleigh were chief program events at a meeting here Thursday night of the Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary society for women, in education.

Forty-five members of the chapter

from Pitt, Beaufort and Hyde counties were present for the opening meeting of the 1953-1954 term. The event took place in the social rooms of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. Elizabeth Mims of Greenville, chapter president, presided at the initiation ceremony and, afterwards, during the program offered at a dinner.

Miss Annie Mae Murray of the East Carolina College faculty and Miss Bettie Swindell of Swan Quarter became members of DKG at Thursday's meeting. Mrs. W. E. Marshall of Greenville represented the initiation committee of the organization at the ceremony, and Mrs. Sally Klingenschmitt and Miss Eunice McGee of the East Carolina faculty acted as sponsors of the initiates.

Miss Parrott, in an account of her visits to various countries on both sides of the Atlantic presented both personal anecdotes and information about the educational systems and the ways of life of other peoples. Her vivacity and humor as a speaker drew frequent laughter from her audience.

She was introduced by Miss Ella Bonner of Washington, vice president and program chairman of the chapter. Miss Parrott, formerly with the State Department of Public Instruction, has taken a prominent part in both state and national activities of the DKG society.

Miss Ruby Edens of the East Carolina College faculty and Mrs. Kemp House Baldwin of Greenville, who recently transferred their membership in DKG to the Delta chapter, were welcomed by Mrs. Mims and introduced to members Mrs. Gabe Emmons of Washington gave a report on a summer conference held by the society.

Tables in the dining hall were arranged in a hollow square and were attractive in decorations of red and gold, the society colors. Program booklets outlining the year's activities of the chapter were distributed among members.

The social committee of the chapter who made arrangements for the dinner includes as members Misses Deanie Boone Haskett, Louise Galphin, Alice Strawn, Estelle Greene, and Christine Johnston all of Greenville.

White Shrine Has Social Meeting

Members and invited friends of Greenville White Shrine No. 7 were entertained at the Red Oak Community Building last Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Mrs. W. Glenn Scott and Mrs. Elba Rowe entertained the group for about two hours with contests and games which were most enjoyable. Several prizes were awarded. Mrs. Ruby Arnold was introduced and gave several very beautiful piano selections.

The hosts and hostesses, Mrs. Elba Rowe, Mrs. Bertha Branch, Mrs. Betty Nobles, Mrs. Ruby Lum, Mrs. Lela B. Hoell, Mrs. Margaret Elks, Mrs. Marie Clark, Mrs. Eva Corbett, Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse, Paul Scott, and Mrs. Martha Forrest, and Mrs. Ethel Ricks served Coca-Colas, sandwiches, mints, peanuts, potato chips and cookies.

The following were invited guests: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russ, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carrington, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Byrum, Mrs. Ruby Arnold, Mrs. Hazel Corey and George Staples.

TV Distributors Hold Open House At Country Club

Chapman & Wilhelm Company, distributors of Stromberg-Carlson television in the two Carolinas, held "open house" at the Greenville Country Club today from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The meeting will continue through Tuesday. The conference was called for the benefit of the company's dealers in this area and its prospective dealers.

J. J. Spellman, southern sales manager for Stromberg-Carlson and F. H. Wilhelm of Chapman & Wilhelm Company, are attending the meeting. Fred N. Hall of Greenville, is the Stromberg-Carlson representative in this area.

Tires Slick One Day Service Recapping

Goodyear Deluxe Rubber GAMMON Supply

113 Grande Ave. Prompt Expert Service Work Guaranteed Dial 3066

Don't Take It For Granted!



AMONG COLLEGE EDUCATED WOMEN, 93% READ A NEWSPAPER EVERY DAY!
MORE THAN 95% OF ALL COMMERCIAL BANKS USE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING REGULARLY! DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

Wrap yourself in a Velvet-lined Coat by zelinka-matlick
Nothing in the World feels and looks more elegant and becoming than this coat. Made of Fur Anglo, it is completely lined from top to bottom with pure luxury velvet.
Black or Brown. Sizes 8 to 18.
\$98.50

Zelinka Matlick
BLOUNT-HARVEY
"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

your suit classic in Juilliard Shadow Check exclusively zelinka-matlick
Suit you'll live in—the long look with beautifully restrained lines to make you slim as a reed. Straight skirt has back pleat for easy walking. In Rust, Blue, Red, Purple, Gold, Gray.
Sizes 10 to 20.
\$79.50
Zelinka Matlick
Other Fall Suits \$29.50 up
BLOUNT-HARVEY
"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Stunning, Casual (but dressy) wrap coat by zelinka-matlick
Ribbed surface interest fabric by Anglo—so excitingly simple of line that it dramatizes everything you wear. Designed for casual comfort—new tapered sleeve easily slips over suit. In Black, Brown, Red, Rust, Navy. Sizes 8 to 18.
\$79.50
Zelinka Matlick
Other Good Coats \$29.50 and UP
BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Automotive Buying For Greenville Area Is High

(Special to the Reflector) NEW YORK—Greenville, as revealed by the buying habits of its people, stands out as a more prosperous and progressive city than most in the country. It is one of the limited number of communities in which more was spent last year for cars and other automotive equipment than for any other item, even food.

The data is contained in the current, copyrighted survey of Sales Management, covering all 48 states. Greenville chalked up a sales volume in the year of \$6,496,000 in stores selling new and used cars and trucks, tires, batteries and other automotive equipment, including farm machinery, motorcycles and boats.

In all, it was equivalent to 24 cents out of every dollar spent in local retail stores in the year, and was more than was spent proportionately elsewhere in the country, where the average was 17 cents. In the South Atlantic States, 18 cents of the dollar went for automotive purchases.

Big spending for automotive equipment is normally an index of good times and a high standard of living. With families earning more, as was the case in Greenville last year, more was spent on luxury items.

Retail activity generally was at a high level in Greenville during the year, with the local stores compiling the tidy sales volume of \$27,328,000. It marked a gain over the \$26,849,000 of the previous year.

The activity carried over into the other classes of retail business covered by the survey. Local stores selling food, another important index, accounted for \$5,335,000 of the volume. They garnered 20 cents of each retail dollar.

Places selling general merchandise, including variety and department stores, had sales of \$3,678,000 in the year, amounting to another 13 cents.

The stores dealing in furniture, household supplies and radio equipment did business to the tune of \$1,788,000, equal to 7 cents of the dollar.

Drug store operations came to \$648,000, representing slightly more than an additional 2 cents.

Trapped 4 Days In A Dry Well

BERAZATEGUI, Argentina (UP)—Antonio Gustinchich, a 64-year old farmhand, was rescued Sunday—hungry but not seriously injured—from a 50-foot dry well he fell into four days ago on his way home from a bar.

Gustinchich told rescuer he was with a friend at the time, but that the friend took no immediate notice of his disappearance, assuming that he had curled up beside the road to get some sleep.

Judge Frowns On Washing Display

ROSARIO, Argentina (UP)—Judge Juan Largueta has ordered a pretty show window demonstrator to "cease and desist."

The girl, whose name was not made public, is employed by a washing-machine company. For several days she has been "peeling" to the legal minimum in a show window and dropping her garments into a washing machine.

Traffic Safety Program At Club

AYDEN—At the Ayden Rotary Club's weekly supper meeting last Friday night, Gwynn Merritt showed a movie, "A Day In Court."

The film features the slogan, "Courtesy Is Contagious." Merritt said "Courtesy Is Contagious" stickers are on bumpers of all DuPont workers' cars in the United States. "Use of the slogan is serving a great purpose, and courtesy on the road has become contagious," he stated. "One of the chief points of DuPont's service to their employees is the safety program, and the value of the service goes beyond the employees," Merritt added.

Rotarian Alton Rouse won the "on time" prize, and Grady Dixon the "fellowship" prize. Warren Kinley, chairman of the Cub Pack (Boy Scout) Committee, announced a meeting of his committee.

Vice-President Paul Taylor presided over the Rotary meeting for President Garland Bullock. Warren Kinley led the singing of Rotary songs, and Wilbur Ormond was accompanist.

Lanier Named To Gift Committee

J. Con Lanier of Greenville has been appointed a member of the Special Gifts Committee of the North State College Development Council.

LeRoy Martin of Raleigh, trust officer of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company is chairman of the 29-man committee. The committee, Martin stated, will seek and accept special gifts made for the advancement of the various programs sponsored by State College Development Council.

Blue Ribbon At Horse Show



Neil Winslow, of Greenville, was one of the blue ribbon winners in the Third Annual Jaycee Horse Show held this week end. She was a blue ribbon winner in the Lead Line Class, riding Blackie from Sunny Acres Stables. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Publicity Postcards Upset Family Life

PARIS, Ill. (UP)—Dozens of jealous housewives here intercepted postcards addressed to their hapless husbands. The milder ones crowded, "Ah-hah!"

But one suspicious spouse kicked out her picture window in an argument with her cowed mate, and another went running for a divorce.

Still another wife flagged down a train to get at her locomotive engineer husband. The cards that caused all the marital fireworks read: "Darling: Don't forget our date at 8 p.m. Oct. 28."

The postal bombshell was explained today as a publicity stunt that backfired. The identity of the idea man was mercifully withheld.

The cards were sent to plug the coming visit of film star Dorothy Lamour and a variety revue under the auspices of the Paris Exchange Club.

The club idea man went through the telephone book and mailed cards to every third name listed. The director included several other eastern Illinois towns as well as Paris, a community of 10,000 persons.

Scores of husbands came home from hard days at work to be confronted with the acid question: "Who is Dorothy?"

Some of the explanations just weren't good enough. A Chrisman, Ill., husband threatened to sue the club because the

VERY UNDERSTANDING' ANDERSON, Ind. (UP)—An understanding mayor and police chief have promised no parking meter tickets will be distributed after home town hero Carl Erskine takes the mound for the Dodgers in today's World Series game.

Mayor Noland C. Wright said it would be too much to expect Erskine fans to break away from the series to run to the street and deposit nickels in meters.

Eskimo laborers were hired by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to process government-owned sealskins for the first time in April, 1953.

Sequoia National Park in California encompasses some 386,560 acres.

card touched off such a violent argument with his wife. The locomotive engineer's wife was understandably riled. She ran to the yards to flag down her husband and demanded to know whether he was seeing his first wife, who was unfortunately named Dorothy.

At Marshall, Ill., one wife headed straight to a lawyer to discuss a divorce but was dissuaded when the lawyer looked at the card and told her he got one, too.

At Chrisman, fascinated neighbors reported that one lady kicked her picture window into small pieces while interrogating her husband about Dorothy.

Exchange club officials had only one explanation. It was a "mistake," they said lamely.

MONTREAL (UP)— Executives of some 70 airlines from 40 nations opened a five-day conference here today which is expected to set the stage for increased helicopter and jet plane travel and possibly lay plans for a round-the-world chain of inexpensive tourist flights.

The 140 delegates to the ninth annual meeting of the International Air Transport Association will open their conference with a public meeting at 11 a.m. today, remain in closed session until Friday noon, and close with another open meeting at that time.

The IATA meeting for the first time since its formation in its headquarters city, is a non-governmental body which acts as a sort of world airline parliament, formulating policy for international cooperation.

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President Plans Speech Tuesday

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP)—President Eisenhower will fly here Tuesday to deliver a non-political speech "of national importance" at the national assembly of United Church Women.

Mr. Eisenhower will arrive here in his private plane at 11 a.m. e.s.t. from Washington and be taken by motorcade directly to Convention Hall to speak "off the cuff" at 11:45 a.m. to 5,000 delegates and guests. He will leave by plane for the capital shortly before 1 p.m.

When the President accepted the organization's invitation to speak last June, he said he merely would extend his personal greetings to the delegates who represent 10,000,000 Protestant, Evangelical and Eastern Orthodox church women in the United States, Canada and Hawaii. The White House has announced, however, that he will deliver "a message of national importance" with a spiritual theme. It will mark the first time that the President, who joined the Presbyterian Church last February, has addressed a religious assembly. United Church Women is a subdivision of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States which it joined in 1950. It has had five previous biennial conventions as an independent group.

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The Daily Reflector

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Monday, October 5, 1953

Responsibility Now Passes To Officials

North Carolina voters who went to the polls Saturday stood overwhelmingly behind the state's schools and mental institutions. The majority by which the two bond issues totaling \$72,000,000 were approved by the voters is something of which North Carolina can be proud.

The relatively small number of people who voted in the election is something at which the state may well take a second look. Only a fraction of the state's voters took the time Saturday to cast a ballot in the referendum. In Pitt County there were only 2,461 people who ventured to the polls to make their wishes known by the ballot system.

Compared with previous elections in the county, Saturday's voting was extremely light.

Those people in North Carolina and Pitt County who did take time to vote Saturday are to be congratulated for their vote in favor of the bond issue. It will mean that literally thousands of new classrooms will be added to the state's school system, and facilities for the care of the mentally sick of the state will be greatly improved.

The state now is in a position to push further down the road of progress. The voters have done their part. The remainder is up to state and local officials whose responsibility it will be to spend the funds for new facilities.

With a building program the size of which the \$72,000,000 will bring about, officials must take great care to see that the state receives the greatest possible value for each dollar spent. Even though school and mental institution facilities are badly needed, North Carolina can ill afford to waste a dollar of the bond issue funds in its building program.

The voters have authorized the spending of the \$72 million; and they expect state and local officials to exercise every possible caution to see that the funds are stretched to provide the maximum in needed facilities for schools and mental institutions.

Another Highway Death In Pitt

Fatalities on Pitt highways have moved up another notch as the county's eleventh highway death of 1953 has become a part of vital statistics.

The latest highway fatality in the county brings to three the number of deaths in as many weeks on Pitt roads. The most recent highway death puts Pitt County within one death of the total number of highway fatalities recorded in the county during 1952. And there are still almost three months in this calendar year.

A great deal has been said about the highway accident rate in Pitt County, and a great deal has been done by law enforcement officers. But it is apparent that the final burden of preventing highway accidents rests upon motorists individually and collectively.

As The Reflector has said before, Pitt's highway safety will improve only proportionately as the drivers in the county seek through their own collective actions to cut down the toll being taken in traffic accidents in the county.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
WAVE THE FLAG
Now and again I meet Oscar at the Post Office. For many years he was a steward at one of the University clubs. A few days ago when I was talking to him, he asked me, "What was your class in the University?" I told him, and he nodded and smiled pleasantly and said, "Best class that was ever graduated." Now I appreciate this compliment—only that I happen to know that Oscar says that about every class. Tell him your University class, and after a few minutes of wise pondering, he will come out with the declaration, "Best class ever graduated from this University."

And of course he is always right, for every class has some distinctive characteristics which no other class ever had. Every class can claim rightfully to have been best in some respects. Some only consumed more liquor than others. Some tore down more fences to build the victory bonfires. Some excelled in scholarship. Woodrow Wilson's famous class of '79 produced more national leaders than any other class ever graduated from Princeton.

Our class is the best, our family, our college, our nation. In some one thing we excel all others. We can wave a flag even though it is a very little one, and stand on the top of the heap sometimes—and about nothing.

Oscar is really a wise guy.

National Whirligig

GOP Old Guard Strikes Back

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—The demand of the Middle West bloc for greater representation on the Republicans' Senate Policy Committee is aimed directly at the growing influence of the Dewey-Driscoll-Adams faction. Not daring to strike at President Eisenhower because of his continued popularity, they plan to erect legislative roadblocks against the White House on Capitol Hill.

Since the death of their leader, Senator Robert A. Taft, in early August, this ultraconservative and nationalistic group think that Eisenhower has swung sharply toward the Eastern school of Party liberals and internationalists.

Taft's ability and prestige were sufficient to nullify or minimize their effect on policy for the first few months of the Administration. With him gone, his followers have to close ranks or abandon the field.

Business Today 'Grapevine' To Stay

By ELMER ROESSNER
Few businessmen have not cussed out the "grapevine" in their own organizations. They plan a new policy, decide on a raise for somebody or determine to fire a subordinate and, before a necessary memo can be dictated, almost everybody in the works knows it.

Sometimes the grapevine is regarded as an amorphous thing that spreads its tentacles through an organization, upsetting morale, ruining reputations and enabling the cleaning men to know more about what is going on than does the general manager. Some executives have been known to become manic about grapevines and have fired countless secretaries and telephone operators, most of them innocent.

Well, says Dr. Keith Davis, writing in the October Harvard Business Review, the grapevine is here to stay and management should understand it, rather than try to fight it. "For one thing is sure," he writes, "although no executive can control absolutely the grapevine, he can influence it. And since it is here to stay, he should learn to live with it."

Dr. Davis, associate professor of management at Indiana University, spent some time running down and analyzing the grapevine in a Texas plant. He made some interesting discoveries and confirmed some old suppositions.

The grapevine is fast. The wife of a manager gave birth to a child at 11 P.M. and by 2 P.M. the next day, 46 per cent of the management group knew about it.

It is not necessarily irresponsible. Of 31 executives not invited to a picnic, only two heard of the event via the grapevine.

Dr. Davis found many other characteristics of the grapevine, tracing patterns of communication, determining at what level gossip flowed fastest and the direction of flow. It does not, by the way,

follow the chain of command. One of his conclusions is that if management wants more communication among executives and supervisors, one way is to increase the number of liaison individuals—that is, people who tend to pass information along.

Many administrators, he concludes, think and act without giving adequate weight to the grapevine, or try to ignore it. "This is a mistake," he writes. "The grapevine is a factor to be reckoned with in the affairs of management. The administrator should analyze it and constantly try to influence it."

MEN'S SHOP CATERERS TO WOMEN SHOPPERS
The success of the first "self-selection" shop in a national chain of men's furnishing stores indicates it may be adapted elsewhere.

The (Adam Hat) unit, opened in Chicago three weeks ago, was designed in light of surveys that showed 50 per cent of all customers in men's specialty shops were women. About 90 per cent of men's sport shirts, 68 per cent of men's hose and 90 per cent of men's underwear are bought by women. "Women like to browse about and handle the merchandise," said Murray Hillman, chain president.

All merchandise has fully descriptive tags.

BEEF SALES UP 49 PER CENT OVER YEAR—AGO RATES
The first two weeks of the "nationwide beef sale," promoted by the National Association of Food Chains at the request of cattle producers, saw beef sales up 49 per cent higher than they were in the corresponding period a year earlier. The sale, which began on August 13, will continue during the beef marketing season.

Beef prices in mid-August were 15 to 31 per cent below last year, which may have had as much to do with the sale as the association's campaign.

Around Capitol Square

Little Businessmen; Ferries; Those Parking Problems

By LYNN NISBET
BUSINESS MEN—Sixty-odd of North Carolina's younger business men got together in Raleigh Friday. It wasn't a convention and there was no general discussion of problems incident to the business in which they are engaged.

It was the occasion of the annual newspaper carrier boys to the capital city. They told the city and dined in style with State dignitaries at the Sir Walter Hotel. They shook hands with Governor Umstead and the boys from each individual newspaper had group pictures with the Governor.

The age range was from junior high school to late college classes. A few assumed a sophisticated manner, or dignified boredom. Most of the fellows were eagerly alert, not hesitating to ask questions about State buildings, the trees and statuary on Capitol Square. And not to trample grass and small shrubs.

IN CREATION—Many of the boys came from cities larger than Raleigh, but the capital and the State offices were novel. If they got any inspiration from these tangible aspects of State government, it was not a one-way process. Officials and employees

around the Square also found inspiration in the attitude of the boys.

Business men in their own right, already skillful in salesmanship, promotion, collections and public relations by reason of experiences with customers on their routes, these lads afford promise that leadership will not be lacking 20 years from now. That was clearly demonstrated in the way the young fellows approached the Governor and other high ranking officials. They were entirely respectful, and showed appreciation of the honor accorded them by the big folks. There was no semblance of fawning servility. To the contrary, casual observers got the idea that at least some of the boys were saying to themselves: "All right, big fellow, you'd better watch out—cause I'm gonna have your job one of these days."

FERRIES—By the time this item gets in print the breakdown is expected to have been repaired and the Oregon Inlet ferry boats back on schedule. Traffic was snarled and several parties had to spend Thursday night on Hatteras Island because of failure of the power plants in the two State-operated ferry boats.

Newspaper and radio reporters shudder to think of what might



Another Side To Rapidly Swelling Population Of U.S.

By ROGER W. BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass. — Many articles have been written about the continuing rapid increase of

U.S. population, which is now over 160,000,000. They all read in a bullish vein and are presented as a cause for great future pros-

perity. This week—however—I will present another side to this story—namely, what the expected future increase may mean to your children and grandchildren.

REASONS FOR THE EXPECTED INCREASE

The first reason is that there now are more births. The second reason is that there now are fewer deaths proportionately. Deaths among babies are much fewer—while almost everyone is living longer, due to better food, shorter hours, saner habits, and improved medical care. Also the following statistics given me by the Editor of MASS TRANSPORTATION are suggestive.

Since 1940, which was only 13 years ago, a new "public" has come into being. Fourteen million old customers have died. More than 17 million marriages have taken place. More than 30 million babies have been born. More than one-third of all present families in the U.S. have been formed. Of the more than 150 million people in the U.S. today, 63 per cent do not remember World War I. Until this year, 52 per cent did not remember a Republican Administration in the White House.

DON'T BE FOOLED BY FIGURES

All the above now results in one baby being born every eight seconds and someone dying every twenty-one seconds. In addition, one immigrant enters the U.S. every two minutes and one emigrant leaves every seventeen minutes and I have no figures on the probable increase in the number of families; but this will be very much less.

Worth Noting

THE TASK OF REPORTER

(Savannah News)
When Newbold Noyes Jr., national news editor of The Washington Evening Star, got to talking about reporters the other day, he waxed ecstatic. Said he, "The task of a reporter calls for nothing less than the knowledge of an encyclopedist, the wisdom of a judge, the accuracy of an atomic chemist, the nerves of a surgeon, the courage of a soldier, the tact of an ambassador, the physical stamina of a prizefighter, the eloquence of a poet and the delicate compassion of a priest."

These facts would appear to require more schools, more roads, more houses, and even more telephones, automobiles, refrigerators, television sets, etc., etc. I hope this will be true; but not necessarily. Present schoolhouses could take care of the present population by being operated on two shifts. Our roads may now be overbuilt. The number of houses needed depends upon families, not on persons. In the house in which I was born at 58 Middle Street, Gloucester, Massachusetts, one of my ancestors had 21 children.

HIGHER TAXES POSSIBLE

Even the Welfare Funds which organized labor is now demanding will increase prices unless the

workers increase their production accordingly. "Security" must always be paid for by someone. Otherwise, it is like depending upon aspirin to cure a disease. These Funds will not remedy the real trouble.

To have this large increase in population with a high standard of living, we must conserve our natural resources. This means avoiding waste of everything, from oil to trees. Our woodlands and soils must especially be protected—yes, and even the fish of the oceans. It is utterly foolish to talk about "great future prosperity" due to "increased population" unless we train our children to be less wasteful.

Another thought. We have only to travel in Asia and Africa to know that population alone does not make prosperity. In fact, a large population may make poverty. For our grandchildren to enjoy prosperity, much more attention must be devoted to spiritual training, the development of good habits, and the arousing within the souls of all people a desire to work and produce. Hence the great importance of churches.

The Daily Reflector
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Heavy Industry Of Japan Sees Dangerous Slump

TOKYO (U.P.) — Exports of Japan's heavy industry slumped dangerously in the first half of 1953, even before effects of the Korean truce were felt. High production costs were blamed for the decline. Japan's iron-steel industry is losing to strong competition from European producers. The once-busy shipbuilding industry received not a single order from foreign shipowners in the first half of this year, the transportation ministry reported.

The slump in shipbuilding was blamed on Japan's inability to cut costs to meet competition from Britain and West Germany. The price of \$150 a ton offered by European shipyards is less than the Japanese cost of production.

In an effort to re-enter the international shipbuilding market, Japanese shipbuilders are planning to adopt a dual price system, selling to foreign buyers at prices substantially below prices for domestic buyers.

The Japan Journal of Finance and Commerce reported that the Mitsui Shipbuilding Co. is likely to conclude a contract with an American firm for construction of a 22,000-deadweight-ton tanker at a price between \$150 and \$180 per deadweight ton, 20 per cent less than the former export price of \$200, and less than the production cost of \$180.

Japanese steel-makers fear that intensified international competition following the Korean truce will worsen the already gloomy export situation for iron-steel products.

Trade Pacis Suffer Japan also is finding it difficult to fulfill trade agreements with Pakistan and Argentina calling for the export of Japanese iron and steel.

Though the Japan-Pakistan trade agreement signed in April provides for Japan's export of iron and steel, the prices proposed by Pakistan were lower than Japanese production costs.

A month and a half of stalemate in implementing the Japan-Argentina trade agreement was settled by Japan accepting 80,000 tons of Argentine wheat at \$90.5 per ton, \$4.5 higher than the international price, and selling 75,000 tons of semi-processed iron and steel at \$103, about 20 per cent higher than European prices.

The part of the Japan-Argentina agreement calling for the exchange of Japanese pig iron for Argentine wheat has not been fulfilled, Argentina preferring to take low-priced pig iron from Austria.

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Holding Forum On Alcoholism Tuesday



DR. JOHN A. EWING



S. KINION PROCTOR



DR. NORBERT KELLY

An Open Forum on Alcoholism is scheduled to meet in Greenville on Tuesday, at 8 P.M., it was announced today by M.E. Cavendish, prominent local attorney and Forum chairman.

Sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 7032 and the Ladies Auxiliary, the Forum will be open to the general public and will be conducted at the Woman's Club of Greenville.

A panel of three nationally recognized experts in the field of alcoholism will conduct the Forum: S. Kinion Proctor, executive director of the North Carolina Alcoholism

Rehabilitation Program.; Dr. John A. Ewing, psychiatrist at the N.C. Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center; and Dr. Norbert L. Kelly, educational director of the NCARP. The invocation will be given by Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Proctor, a professional administrator and strong advocate of the teamwork method of treatment and prevention, will tell what steps the State Program is taking toward treatment, rehabilitation, education, and prevention of alcoholism.

Dr. Ewing, graduate of the University of Edinburgh, will describe

methods of treatment used at the State's rehabilitation center for alcoholism.

Dr. Kelly, one of the country's foremost educators in his field, will speak on alcoholism as it affects the family and the community, and how the N.C. Program is designed toward the ultimate prevention of alcoholism.

Following the panel discussion, the Forum will be open for questions and discussions from the audience. Refreshments will be served following the program. Admission is free. The general public is invited.

ECC Students To Pick Homecoming Day Queen

In preparation for Homecoming Day for Alumni, Saturday, October 10, East Carolina Students will choose this week a college student to reign as queen in a gala afternoon parade through downtown Greenville and at other events of the day. Several hundred former East Carolina students and other guests are expected to attend the annual celebration and get-together.

Election of the Homecoming Day Queen will take place this week, but results will not be revealed until the appearance of the queen in the parade Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Fourteen other queens chosen to represent student dormitories and organizations will ride in the parade in decorated convertibles.

Charlie A. Klutts of Henderson and Charles R. Nielsen of Kinston, co-chairmen of the parade committee.

Want To Keep Present Address

PAGELAND, S.C. (AP) — The weekly Pageland Journal carries this warning for safe driving:

"Subscribers to the paper are getting harder and harder to find, so we have to try like everything to keep the ones we have. Please, don't get yourself banged into an eternal address — we can't send your paper there."

mittee of the Student Government Association, have announced that six bands, twenty colorful floats entered by student organizations, and the color guard and a drill team of the college AF ROTC will also participate.

The East Carolina Marching Band of 72 members and five guest bands from high schools in eastern North Carolina will appear

in the parade. Visiting music organizations will come from Washington, Greenville, Williamston, Jacksonville, and Tarboro.

The college band is also planning a program to be presented in honor of alumni at half time during the Elon-East Carolina football game Saturday night. Luminous letters will be used to spell out a welcome to guests. The Homecoming Day Queen will be introduced in the center of a heart formed by band members with red lights on their caps.

A bonfire, pep rally, and dance Friday evening, October 9, in the paved area fronting the Maintenance building is being planned for the weekend.

er drills, motion pictures on various military topics.

Local National Guard Unit Signs Up More Men; New Drill Night Slated

Greenville's National Guard unit, Battery C, 860 Field Artillery Battalion, gained five men during September.

New members are Horace T. Downs, Charles H. Hagan, Jerry G. Strickland, William F. Warren. The organization now has thirty-two enlisted men and two officers as compared with the sought-for full strength allotment of one hundred men.

"We are still in need of four officers and a number of non-commissioned officers" said a spokesman for the battery.

Time for the weekly meeting of the guardsmen has been changed to Monday night, beginning on October 5. Visitors are welcomed.

Preceding drill nights have included lectures on equipment, Army regulations, elementary map and aerial photograph reading, close ord-

Summoned Police After 3 Days

DALLAS Tex. (UP)—The police department has to draw the line somewhere.

During the height of the current provoker scare at Dallas, dispatcher K. Z. Childs got a call from a male citizen.

The citizen complained that he had been sitting up for the past three nights to "protect his family" and now wondered if Childs would dispatch a police patrol squad to search his barn.

The man said it was about time he milked his neglected cows.

New Telephone System In Operation At College

A new PBX telephone system, providing connections for approximately sixty telephones on the East Carolina College campus, went into operation Friday morning of this week.

Installation of the new system has been in progress for several weeks. Approximately 25 new telephones have been added to those already in use on the campus, Business Manager F.D. Duncan states.

"The PBX system," Mr. Duncan says, "will fill a long-felt need for more and improved telephone service on the campus." He pointed out that until this week one telephone and three extensions were the only facilities provided for Austin, largest classroom building on the campus, where the college supply stores, the student budget office, the college News Bureau,

AF ROTC headquarters, the Alumni Office, staff rooms of students publications, and six departments of instruction carry on their work.

A switchboard for handling calls both on and off the campus was set up in the Austin building this fall. Mrs. Lou Grissom of Greenville is the operator. The switchboard provides automatic connection for calls within the campus, and the operator will handle local and long distance calls.

New telephones have been placed in the offices of heads of departments and of various college officials so as to facilitate communication between East Carolina's twenty-three buildings, Mr. Duncan states.

Pay telephones now located in student dormitories will continue to be used and to be connected directly to the city telephone system.

RUSTY RILEY



Would File Answer To Alabama Claims

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UP) — A California state official has asked the United States Supreme Court to hear its opposition to a stant taken by the state of Alabama in the tideland issue.

The office of the state attorney general said a telegram was sent to the court last Friday stating California will file objections to

Alabama's request for permission to file a complaint.

Alabama challenged congressional action favoring the tideland states on grounds that the submerged lands act passed last spring deprives Alabama of "equal footing" with other states.

This was only a proposed complaint, however, since the court must grant permission before a complaint can be filed. California by its objection to the Alabama request would bring that state into the oral arguments on the request.

Everett Mattoon, assistant state attorney general for California, said the arguments might not be heard until November and there was doubt of any early court ruling.

Alabama specifically questions the recognition of a seaward boundary of Texas, Louisiana and Florida of nine nautical miles as opposed to the so-called "three mile limit" of other coastal states.

State Deputy Attorney Gen. William V. O'Connor of California claims Alabama has shown no injury as required under an earlier high court ruling that an attack on an act's constitutionality must show.

Alabama contends that 62-million dollars in impounded oil reserves held for California should go instead to the entire country.

O'Connor said he wired attorneys general in Florida, Texas and Louisiana suggesting immediate discussions toward a joint defense against Alabama's contention.

At the vernal and autumnal equinoxes, about March 21 and Sept. 21, night and day are the same length throughout the world.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Under and in virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust from R. A. Hollingsworth and wife, Mary L. Hollingsworth, to Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, Trustee, dated September 23, 1947 and recorded in Book Z-24 at page 400 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and a certain instrument removing the said Wachovia Bank & Trust Company as trustee and appointing R. B. Lee as substituted trustee therein, which said instrument is recorded in Book L-26 at page 463 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made at maturity in the payment of the debt secured by said deed of trust, the owner of the debt having exercised its option to declare the whole debt due by reason of said default, and having applied to the substituted trustee to foreclose said deed of trust and sell the land and premises therein described, the undersigned substituted trustee will, on

Monday, the 26th day of October, 1953, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, expose to public sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate:

That certain lot or parcel of land, with the permanent improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and on the west side of Sunset Avenue, and being Lot No. Twenty-Five (25) in Block "B" of the Hillsdale Subdivision as shown on Map of Survey made by W. C. Dresbach & Son, C. E. and Surveyors, and being more particularly described as follows:

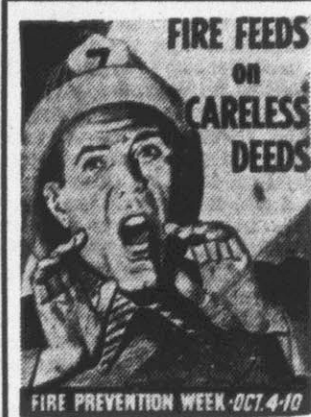
BEGINNING at an iron stake in the western property line of Sunset Avenue, said iron stake being located at a point South 8 degs. 30 mins. West 380 feet from the southwest corner of the intersection of Sunset Avenue and Arlington Drive, and running thence North 81 degs. 30 mins. West 150 feet to an iron stake, cornering; thence South 8 degs. 30 mins. West 75 feet to an

iron stake, cornering; thence South 81 degs. 30 mins. East 150 feet to an iron stake in the western property line of Sunset Avenue, cornering; thence North 8 degs. 30 mins. East with the western property line of Sunset Avenue 75 feet to the iron stake at the beginning.

The above property being the same conveyed by R. M. Garrett and wife, Frances D. Garrett, to R. A. Hollingsworth and wife, Mary L. Hollingsworth, by deed dated September 23, 1947, and filed for registration in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina.

The proposed purchaser of the property at said sale will be required to deposit with the Clerk of the Superior Court a sum equal to 10% of his bid immediately after the sale, and the sale will be made subject to confirmation by the Court.

This the 25th day of September, 1953.
R. B. LEE, Substituted Trustee
Sept. 28 Oct. 5-12-20



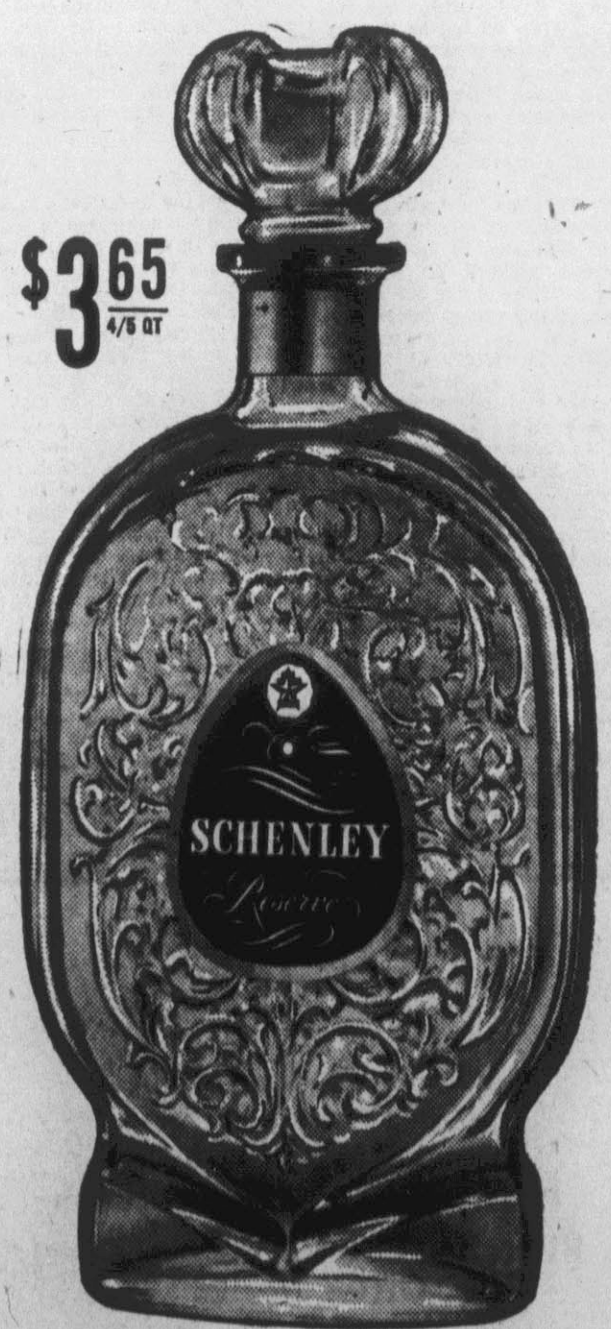
Put your family on guard against every fire hazard, not only during Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 4th to 10th) but every day and night of every week of every month. Fire prevention is a year 'round job for everyone. Its watch words ARE BE CAREFUL ALL WAYS!

Make sure your fire insurance is adequate. Consult any member of the Pitt County Ins. Exchange listed here.

- Goodson & Flanagan Ins. Agency, 311 Evans Street — Greenville, N. C.
- D. L. Turnage Real Estate & Ins. Agency, 223 Cotanche Street — Greenville, N. C.
- General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street — Greenville, N. C.
- H. A. White & Sons Insurance Agency, 403 Evans Street — Greenville, N. C.

SCHENLEY

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF, OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

Bucs Score Last-Quarter TD To Defeat Indians, 13-6

Cherry Sneaks Over With Winning Score

Aroused Indians Intercept Cherry Pass For Only Catawba Touchdown; Hodges Outstanding For Bucs

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor

ECC Catawba	
First Downs	12
Yds. Gain Rushing	113
Yds. Lost Rushing	21
Net Yds. Rushing	92
Passes Attempted	13
Passes Completed	5
Yds. Gain Passing	92
Punting Average	35.8
Fumbles	3
Fumbles Lost	1
Yards Penalized	35

SALISBURY—A surprised crew of East Carolina College Pirates came through with a backs-to-the-wall touchdown on Shuford Field Saturday night to avenge a 13-6 victory over the aroused Catawba Indians.

Quarterback Dick Cherry sneaked across from a yard out early in the fourth quarter to pull the Pirates out of a hole that had been dug only minutes earlier by a 46-yard run-back of an intercepted pass by the Indians. The Catawba touchdown had matched an earlier East Carolina touchdown.

hard on every attempted pass. Finally, in the fourth quarter, they rattled the All-Conference quarter-back just enough to ruin his aim and big Harvey Stratton gathered the ball in on the Catawba 46. He angled across the field and beat the Pirates' Sonny Callahan by a whisker in a race for the corner of the end zone. Stratton also tried the extra point but had it slapped back into his face by an aroused East Carolina line.

Actually, the play by Stratton seemed to work to the Indians' disadvantage because the Pirates stormed right back after the kickoff to wrap the game up. Larry Rhodes took the kick on the 33 and worked it back to the 40. Harold O'Kelly tried right tackle for three yards to the 43 to set up the winning plays.

Pass Clicks
Cherry tried a quickie pass to Hodges but the ball was slapped down. Cherry went back again, however, and found O'Kelly all by himself in the middle of the Catawba defense and the sophomore ace rifled the ball to O'Kelly. The fleet-footed halfback, a former All-Stater for High Point High School, whirled around, picked up some blocking and took off in high gear. He whipped down the sidelines and took a dive for the end zone when he was trapped by four Catawba players but the dive fell short of a yard when he was bumped out of bounds.

With the ball on the one-yard line, Cherry tried Bubber Matthews over the middle for no gain and then followed big Louis Hallow across for the score. Matthews kicked the point and it was all over except for a few technical details such as banging heads to no one's particular advantage for the remaining nine minutes of action.

Although the Indians outtraced the Pirates and were in possession of the ball most of the game, they lost only two possessions. Even then, they were rudely embarrassed on their deepest penetration, to the ECC 21 in the third quarter.

Some Split-T magic moved the Indians that far into East Carolina land before they ran into their troubles when the Split-T backfield. The first indication of trouble came when Stratton dropped a pitchout and had to fall on to the 31. Paul Barnes then went back for a pass in an attempt to make up the lost ground and found Willie Holland breathing in his face. Barnes kept fading and Holland kept following him and the two finally got together on the 49 when Holland dumped Barnes for an 18 yard loss. Then, to add insult to injury, the Indians were penalized five yards for delay of the ball game before they could recover and run their next play.

Hodges Stars
Holland was one of the leaders in a tough East Carolina line that rose to the heights when it needed to. He played more than 45 minutes of the game and finally retired when a shoulder injury bothered him. His chief playing partner was center Louis Hallow, a 57-minute performer, and Hodges, the big end who was perhaps East Carolina's most outstanding man in the game.

The victory was the third straight for the Pirates and their second in North State Conference competition. It was Catawba's third straight loss but only the first against a conference foe.

Split-T Offense
Coach Clyde Biggers' Indians pulled every trick in the book out of their battered war bonnets in an effort to sink the Pirates for the first time this year. On offense, the Indians fooled everybody—including themselves on occasion—with a Split-T attack that rolled just enough to keep the Catawba fans hopeful. On defense, they rolled out a slanting charge for their linemen that thoroughly mystified the Pirates. They were, however, more successful in their defense than they were with the offense.

It was clever defensive work that led to their touchdown. The hard-charging line—practically the same one that worked the Pirates over in a 7-7 tie in 1952—rushed Cherry



DICK CHERRY (arrow) squirms across the goal line for East Carolina's second touchdown against Catawba Saturday night. Cherry scored from one yard out after setting up the play with a 56-yard pass play to halfback Harold O'Kelly. End Bobby Hodges (right) scored the other East Carolina touchdown when he gathered in a Cherry pass late in the first quarter and ended a 54-yard drive. (Photos by Tommie Lupton.)

Phantoms Almost Out Of Loop Flag Chase

BY WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Heard around:
Greenville's Phantoms, rated the early season favorite in the seven-team Northeastern Conference were practically eliminated from the chance of succeeding Washington as league champions when the Pam-Pack bumped them 12-6 Friday night.

Their conference record is now one win and two losses. Remaining games are with New Bern, Elizabeth City, and Roanoke Rapids. The game with New Bern will be the only home contest of the three.

The Phantoms are favored against Elizabeth City and Roanoke Rapids but a decided underdog against the undefeated Bears. Friday night the powerful New Bern team knocked off 33-19 victory over Jacksonville, a team that Greenville has already beaten 44-0.

To win the championship, the Phantoms have to go undefeated in their remaining contests while New Bern and Washington have to lose two apiece. Washington has already lost one to New Bern.

A tie or a possible win in Friday's game with Washington was averted, thanks to officiating. Bob Howell intercepted a Washington pass and raced 70 yards for a score early in the fourth quarter but the

touchdown was called back when a Phantom lineman roughed up Washington's passer, Mickey Chochran. The passer was not, however, knocked to the ground on the play.

End Harold Edwards took the pass receiving lead Friday night. He now has seven receptions for 81 yards. Captain Bobby Conway has five for 71 yards.

Although halfback James Speight carried the ball only eight times against the Pam-Pack he maintained the team leadership in rushing with 324 yards gained in 51 carries. That's an average of 6.4 yards per try.

Bobby Langston has 294 yards in 61 tries and Howell has 190 yards in 42 rushes for averages of 4.8 and 4.5 yards per carry, respectively.

On team totals, the Phantoms still show an edge over the combined efforts of their opponents. Greenville averages 154 yards rushing per game as opposed to 84.8 for opposition. In passing, the Phantoms hold a 354-422 edge. In total offense, the G-men have an average of 209.5 yards per game. The average for the opposition in five games is 129.

Next game on the ledger for the Phantoms will be Friday night when they travel to Mount Airy. That game still rates as a toss-up between the two.

First Medal Play Tournery Won By W. L. Allen's 147

Fish Story

A pair of brothers who practically haunt fishing holes in the Tar River had exceptional luck with catfish yesterday.

The pair, Van Carroll and his younger brother Frank, landed 125 pounds of the bewiskered fish in three hours on the River yesterday. Van said they started out at Red Banks and "moved around."

The first of the fish was landed less than five minutes after the two started at 11 o'clock. They were fishing with a pole and using weiners for bait. The fish ranged in size from two to seven pounds.

Van caught a seven and a half pound catfish a couple of weeks ago fishing in almost the same place.

Facts And Figures

NEW YORK (UP)—Facts and figures on the 1953 World Series: Series standing: Yankees 3, Dodgers 2.

Winner: First team to win four games.

Today's game: The sixth, at Yankee Stadium.

Starting time: 1:05 p.m. e.s.t.

Pitchers: Dodgers, Carl Erskine (20-6); Yankees, Whitey Ford (18-6).

Previous game scores: 1st, Yankees 9, Dodgers 5; 2nd, Yankees 4, Dodgers 2; 3rd, Dodgers 3, Yankees 2; 4th, Dodgers 7, Yankees 3; 5th, Yankees 11, Dodgers 7.

Remaining schedule: 7th game, if necessary, at Yankee Stadium Tuesday.

Fourth game attendance: 36,775. Total attendance: 244,980.

Financial figures: Gross receipts \$1,689,411; net receipts, \$1,407,221; federal tax, \$282,281 commissioneer's share, \$21,082.95; clubs and leagues share, \$857,796.24; players pool, \$691,341.61 (players share only in proceeds of first four games); total pool includes \$63,000 from pre-game television show.

Records set: Players pool, \$691,341.61; single game series attendance at Ebbets Field, 36,775 (set in 4th game, tied in 5th); most series homers by a National League player in lifetime, Duke Snider 5; total bases by two teams in one game, 47 (5th game); most strikeouts in a single game, Carl Erskine 14 (3rd game).

Record tied: Total bases by two teams in one game, 46 (1st, later broken in 5th); home runs by one team in one inning, 2 (Dodgers, 6th inning, 1st game); triples by one team in one inning, 2 (Yankees, 1st inning, 1st game); pinch-hit home run George Shuba, Dodgers (1st game); putouts by a catcher in a single game, Roy Campanella, Dodgers (1st game); consecutive strikeouts, Mickey Mantle, Yankees, 5 (3rd and 4th games); home runs by two teams in a single game, 6 (5th game); total home runs by two teams in series, 16.

Earl Sande Back In Active Racing To Get Grubstake

NEW YORK (UP)—Earl Sande, with a brilliant riding career behind him and financial difficulties staring him in the face, comes out of retirement today at the age of 54 hoping for one more grubstake that will enable him to square his debts.

Admittedly broke after accounting for almost \$3,000,000 in purses during his jockey world will don a six furlong race at Hialeah Park last February finishing seventh in a field of 12, and hasn't been post-race since.

"We'll probably both get tired before the race is over," Sande said, "but we'll give it a battle anyway."

Despite the hard luck that has haunted him since he retired from the saddle in 1931 to train horses, Sande has lost none of his exuberance and riding savvy. Physically, he doesn't look much different from the little man who rode three Kentucky Derby winners a generation ago, except for a few gray hairs and some facial wrinkles.

W. L. Allen, one of the leaders in Greenville golfing circles, fired a 147 yesterday to bring home top honors in the first annual Medal Play Tournament at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The score turned in by Allen beat by two strokes the 149 turned in by Reynolds medalist, and Simon Moye, 1953 club champion, tied for third with scores of 153.

Harrison had ruled as the pre-tournament favorite because of his low qualifying score. He was not able, however, to keep up with the near-par play of Allen in the final round of the two-day tournament.

The event was twice postponed because of rain. Club officials are hoping to make the tournament an annual event.

Simon Moye served as tournament chairman.

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Ford Against Erskine In Series Game Today

NEW YORK (UP)—It was Whitey Ford against Carl Erskine today as the New York Yankees sought to clinch an unprecedented fifth straight world championship and the Brooklyn Dodgers tried desperately to avoid a seventh consecutive failure in World Series competition.

The unsentimental odds-makers made the Yankees even-money picks to close out this golden anniversary and richest of all World Series today and overwhelming 3-1-2 to 1 choices to take the classic.

But it seemed that the sentiment of the country was riding with the Dodgers to end the prolonged reign of the seemingly invincible Yankees.

In desperate straits following the 11-7 triumph that gave the Yankees a 3-2 edge in the series Sunday, Manager Charley Dressen of the Dodgers came back with a pitcher who had only two days of rest since his epic 14-strikeout performance in the third game of the classic.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees within one victory of becoming the first pitcher to lead a team to five straight world titles, countered with a pitcher who was belted for three runs in one inning only two days ago.

But Stengel obviously was in the driver's seat. Ford, an 18-game winner during the regular American League season, would be pitching in a park—the Yankee Stadium—which would give him the advantage on the powerful right-handed hitters in the Brooklyn batting order.

Stengel, moreover, was in the enviable position of holding back Ed Lopat, 4-2 victor over the Dodgers in the second game of the series, for the seventh game while Dressen could be forced to pitch Preacher Roe, the hurler he is holding out for the seventh game, should he have to come in with a key relief pitcher against a left-handed hitter today.

A crowd of about 70,000 was expected at L. S. stadium, where the seventh game, if necessary, also will be played. The series' crowds already have assured that this will be the largest winner's pool of all time—about \$8,000—with each loser picking up about \$6,500.

Neither manager planned a lineup change although Stengel worried overnight about the condition of his spectacular long-ball hitting center fielder, Mickey Mantle, who exhibited a purple, baseball sized bruise on his left thigh after Sunday's game. Irv Noren would replace him if necessary.

The Dodgers, banking to do what no team in baseball ever has done—win a seven-game series—had one great hope. Stengel's pitching plans called for two left-handed starters—Ford and Lopat—in the final two games and the predominantly right-handed hitting Brooklyn batting order has been "death" on southpaws all season.

Today's starters had only one

holes with a score of 180 but Thomas won the flight when he eliminated McGee on the second hole of a sudden death playoff.

Dr. Dan Wright presented trophies to the flight winners and to the medalist. He also presented junior championship trophies to Bobby Thomas and Dan Conley for winning a junior tournament held earlier at the club.

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Texas-Oklahoma Meet In Weekly Game; TV Show

NEW YORK (UP)—A nationally televised meeting between Texas and Oklahoma, five major inter-sectional games and several important conference battles will headline next weekend's college football program.

Neither Texas nor Oklahoma have lived up to their pre-season buildup in early games, but armchair quarterbacks can expect the usual fireworks when these long-time Southwest rivals get together on neutral grounds at Dallas, Texas, Saturday.

Texas, surprised by Louisiana State in its season opener, had to come from behind against a stubborn Houston team last Saturday before emerging with a 28-7 victory. Oklahoma, still nursing bruises sustained against Notre Dame, made only six first downs in setting for a 7-7 tie with host Pittsburgh.

Thus, Texas will carry a 2-1 record into the coaxial clash while Oklahoma will be hunting its first victory of the season. The Sooners will wind up as underdogs because of their slow start this season and the loss of ace halfback Joe Gising in the Pitt standoff.

The major inter-sectional games on next weekend's schedule will find Tulsa at Alabama, Purdue at Duke, Texas Christian at Michigan State, California at Penn, and Nebraska at Pitt. The most attractive offering would appear to be California-Penn. The Bears showed late power before bowing to powerful Ohio State during the weekend, while Penn reared up to present outgoing Coach George Munger with his first victory over Penn State.

Michigan State warmed up for its meeting with Texas Christian by rolling past Minnesota, Alabama looked good in turning back Vanderbilt, and Duke indicated it was ready for Purdue by outclassing Tennessee.

Notre Dame, an easy winner over Purdue, will be idle next weekend, but Midwest fans are guaranteed plenty of action with three Big Ten games and two Big Seven battles on the agenda. Ohio State will be striving to tie Michigan State for the Big Ten lead when it meets Illinois at Columbus.

Other Big Ten games will find Iowa at Michigan and Minnesota at Northwestern. That Iowa-Michigan game could turn into a high-scoring battle. The Hawkeyes produced one of their most lopsided victories in years when they walked Washington State, 54-12, last Saturday, while Michigan breezed past Tulane, 26-7.

Kansas State, long the doormat in the Big Seven upset Nebraska last weekend and will be hunting another scalp against Iowa State. The other Big Seven contest will bring together Kansas and Colorado.

He then hit Hank Bauer with a pitch and walked Yogi Berra, whereupon Dressen called in veteran Russ Meyer to pitch to Mantle. The first pitch was outside—and Mantle lined it into the upper left field deck for a grand slam, putting the Yankees ahead, 6-1, and the Dodgers behind the eight-ball.

The Dodgers kept pressing McDonald and they finally forced him out in a four-run eighth-inning which cut the score to 10-6. Left-hander Bob Kuzawa was Stengel's choice to relieve and he also got into trouble after Gil McDougald's homer made the score, 11-6, in the top of the ninth.

Junior Gilliam, a fine performer in his first series, homered and with one out, Duke Snider singled. That was enough for Stengel and he brought Allie Reynolds out of the bullpen to pitch to Jackie Robinson.

Robinson, a disappointing player in series competition dating back to 1947, hit into a game-ending double play and the Yankees were home free—going home with a 3-2 lead and needing only one victory for their fifth straight world title.

Most television viewers wondered what caused the reflections, which first were attributed to costume jewelry worn by women patrons in the outfield pavilion and by ears passing behind the fence.

Titans Of New Loop Could Have Trouble

RALEIGH (UP)—The titans of the Atlantic Coast Conference could run into some tough competition in Saturday's football campaigns. Maryland's Terrible Terrapins, fresh from a 20-0 victory over Clemson, play host to the Georgia Bulldogs, still angry over a two-point loss to the Texas Aggies.

The dangerous Duke Blue Devils also take on an inter-sectional rival which could be mighty hungry for a victory. The Dukes, 21-7 victor over Tennessee, take on Purdue, 37-7 victors of Notre Dame.

Both Maryland and Duke are strong contenders for national honors and now stand among the nation's better grid machines. Both have marked up three impressive victories against no losses in the young season.

Other conference teams playing this week include North Carolina at Wake Forest in a conference bout; North Carolina State versus Davidson at Raleigh; South Carolina against Furman at Columbia and Clemson against Miami (Fla.) at Miami.

Maryland made no bones about being on the warpath Saturday when quarterback Bernie Faloney took the opening kickoff 88 yards for the first score. Halfback Dick Nolan made two other touchdowns for the Terps while the Tigers went scoreless.

Duke romped over Tennessee mostly without the services of quarterback Worth Lutz. But student athlete Jerry Barger did an outstanding job, along with stellar performances by halfbacks Red Smith and Lloyd Caudle. Smith and Caudle each scored one touchdown and the other was accounted for by halfback Bob Pascal.

Coach George Barclay's Tar Heels rolled roughed over Washington and Lee where Barclay was formerly head coach. The Tar Heels took advantage of a flurry of fumbles by the Generals and marched to a 39-0 victory, letting six men share the scoring honors.

Wake Forest took full advantage of an interference ruling against Villanova. Second-string quarterback Joe White set up the winning touchdown with a pass to halfback Jack Behrman on the Villanova 15. Then Bruce Hillebrand tossed, and interference was ruled, putting the ball on the one-foot line. White scored on a quarterback sneak to make it 18-12.

South Carolina put an end to Virginia's habit of scoring at least once in their past 64 games. The Gamecocks wrapped up all the scoring in 12 minutes of the second quarter, putting across three touchdowns and one conversion to whitewash the Cavaliers, 19-0.

Second-string quarterback Ray Fox tossed two touchdown passes and center Steve Korcheck intercepted an aerial and raced 21 yards across the goal as George Washington University whipped North Carolina State, 20-7. Don Langston punted over from two yards out for the only Wolfpack score.

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Cooler Weather
NEW YORK (UP)—The temperature is expected to dip slightly for today's sixth game of the World Series, but it still won't be too cool.

The official forecast is "considerable cloudiness and cooler, with a high temperature in the mid 60's."

Three NFL Teams Unbeaten So Far

NEW YORK (UP)—The San Francisco Forty-Niners, Cleveland Browns and Detroit Lions boasted the only perfect records today as the 12-team National Football League warmed up for a season of surprises.

Coach Buck Shaw's Forty-Niners furnished Sunday's top thriller when end Gordy Soltau's 13-yard field goal with only six seconds to go gave them a 31-30 upset triumph over the Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco.

The Browns, with Otto Graham completing 15 out of 22 passes for 310 yards and three touchdowns, beat the Chicago Cardinals, 27-7. Green Bay Packers, 17-13, on George Blanda's 16-yard scoring pass to end Jim Dooley with 3:12 minutes to go. The game was played at Chicago and Green Bay.

In Saturday night games, the Lions rallied with 17 third-quarter points to defeat the Baltimore Colts, 27-17, and the Pittsburgh Steelers downed the New York Giants, 24-14. The Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins began the weekend action Friday night by playing a 21-21 tie.

The Lions, the defending league champions, and Forty-Niners are tied for the Western Division lead with 2-0 records. The Browns, bidding for their fourth straight Eastern Division title, also have won their first two games. The Redskins and Washington Redskins began the weekend action Friday night by playing a 21-21 tie.

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Hugh McElheny, San Francisco's right halfback, set up Soltau's winning field goal, when he took a pass from Y. A. Tittle on the Forty-Niner 20 and made a 71-yard field goal gallop to the Ram nine.

The bitter West Coast rivalry kept the 49,229 fans on their feet most of the time. San Francisco finally pulled ahead, 28-27, when halfback Billy Mixon scored on a four-yard dash with six minutes to go. Ben Agajanian's third field goal, a 17-yarder, put the Rams back in front, 30-28, with three minutes to go. McElheny's rip-scoring run then set up Soltau's victory kick and the happy fans tried to tear down the Kezar Stadium goal posts.

Guard Volney Peters of the Cardinals surged through after the third Cleveland touchdown to deflect Lou Groza's place kick and break the croaker's string of points after touchdown at 121. It was his first extra point failure since Cleveland entered the NFL in 1950. But the Browns didn't need that point as Graham threw 55 and 34 yard touchdown passes to end Dante Lavelli and a 38-yarder to halfback Ray Renfro.

Herring Favored

NEW YORK (UP)—Middleweight Jimmy Herring of Ozone Park, N.Y., was favored at 7-5 today to beat Marvin Edelman of Philadelphia in their television 10-rounder tonight at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena.

ACC Sets 24 Court Games; Switch Site For ECC Game

WILSON—A 24-game basketball schedule was announced today by athletic officials at Atlantic Christian College.

The Bulldogs will open the 1953-54 basketball season on November 20, when they meet the Cherry Point Marines in the ACC gym as a part of the college Homecoming program.

The schedule includes 16 North State Conference games on a home and home basis with the other eight teams in the conference.

The ACC team will play 11 games at home and 13 away. One of the ACC home games, that with East Carolina College on February 20, has been shifted to the new gymnasium in Elm City because of the need for additional space for spectators. The Elm City gym will seat almost twice as many spectators as the ACC gymnasium.

The complete schedule includes the following games: Nov. 20, Cherry Point Marines, here; Dec. 3, Norfolk Navy in Kingston; Dec. 5, Western Carolina College, there; Dec. 7, Belmont Abbey, there; Dec. 8, Guilford College, there; Dec. 11, Lenoir Rhyne, here; Dec. 12, Newport News

Apprentice, here; Dec. 15, Catawba College, here; Jan. 6, Belmont Abbey, here; Jan. 7, High Point College, there; Jan. 13, Elon College, there; Jan. 20, Appalachian, here; Jan. 21, Cherry Point Marines, there; Jan. 23, McCary Eagles, there; Jan. 30, Western Carolina, here; Feb. 3, East Carolina College, here; Feb. 4, Guilford College, here; Feb. 9, Lenoir Rhyne College, there; Feb. 10, Appalachian, there; Feb. 15, Elon College, here; Feb. 18, Catawba College, there; and Feb. 20, East Carolina at Elm City.

Odds Going Up

NEW YORK (UP)—Needling to win only one out of two games in their home park, the Yankees now are whopping 3-1-2 to 1 favorites to win the World Series.

However, odds-makers aren't willing to count the Dodgers out so quickly. The sixth game of the series today was listed at even money.

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Cameron R. Dudley
Representative

Camera News



BATTLE OF THE BEETLES was won in a photo finish by Dr. William Beebe during an expedition to the jungle heights of the Venezuelan Andes. The blow-by-blow progress of two rhinoceros beetles in combat was taken on 35mm film with a Leica camera.

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures
HI, THERE! Loosen your collar, stretch your legs and let's both relax while we shoot the breeze on a few photo items as they happen into view.

A couple of guys here in my office are the latest to brag about how little they knew about photography, yet look at their color prints, done with the improved and unique Kodachrome film. Surprisingly good! If you can load roll film, point the proper end of the camera in the right direction and press the button on a sunny day, you're sure to get ooh's and aah's from the neighbors.

Confidentially, if you want to be a real expert, indoors as well as outdoors, you should take a gander at Kodak's 35 cents booklet, "Let's Take Kodachrome Pictures". Your friends will really sit up and take

notice if you follow the directions. Y'KNOW, I can't keep up with all the super-speed films, the "hot soups," the exhilarators and the activators which are announced almost daily in an effort to push film speed ratings past the stratosphere. If your ambition is to take candid shots of a black cat gamboling in a coal pile, you'll follow the various tests of the experts with breathless interest. Not I.

You say you want to know these things even if you never use them? Okay, then. The fastest film available is an import from England, the Ilford HP3. In a series of tests with other 35mm films, it reached a Weston film speed rating of 1250 when developed five times the normal developing time. Bill Summitts, lab chief at Life magazine, did the testing. Compare this with the normal

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BISSETTE'S
DRUG STORE

ratings of roll films we usually use: Verichrome, Supreme, Planachrome and Plus X... all Weston 50; Super XX, Ultra Speed Pan and Superior 2... all Weston 100.

Right now, Eastman Kodak has a new film in the hands of press photographers for everyday testing. It's twice as fast as their present fast film and if the results are okay, it'll be made available in cut film sizes. Roll film will follow as soon as they get production rolling.

So far, this year's top secret in the photo field has been the new Lionel stereo camera. I don't know of anyone who has seen an advance model, although it is scheduled to reach the New York market this month (late August). Headed for the low price field, an outfit consisting of camera, case, viewer and film will sell for around \$40. Special film magazines, giving eight stereo pairs, will be developed, mounted and returned after shooting at a cost of \$1 per magazine.

Rival stereo executives are anxiously awaiting the first models and hoping, strangely enough, that they are good, optically, and a success, commercially. The reason is that it will start a stereo boom in a hitherto untouched market and the whole stereo field will benefit.

Say, have you ever listened to beautiful mood music which could evoke a series of pictures in your mind? Take a piece like Respighi's "The Pines... The Fountains of Rome", and suppose you have never been to Rome? In RCA's new album, they make sure your mental images are technically correct because they introduce large scale photography for the first time. Fifteen carefully chosen and beautifully printed full-page photos of pines and fountains of Rome form a special section. Toscanini's musical direction also helps.

One of the nicest things about photography is the chance it gives you to meet people who share your interest. Like the other day when I met Dr. William Beebe, the guy who explores life under water off deep in the tropics. Shucks, he's nothing but an avid camera fan and has been for the past 60 years or so!

The occasion was auspicious enough. It has been the practice of the Leica company to present cameras with distinctive serial numbers to individuals who are distinguished in the fields of science and photography. Dr. Beebe had been chosen to receive Leica No. 600,000.

Toying with the modern camera in his hands, 87-year-old Dr. Beebe recalled the days when a man was aware that he was a photographer by the weight of camera and accessories that he carried. The better the camera, the more it weighed, or so it seemed to him.

"You see what I've done for photographers today," he said. "In respect for my old age, they're making cameras compact and easy to carry."

Let's hope Dr. Beebe stays around for a good many more years and the trend to smaller, better cameras continues.

The number of power shovels and draglines in use in U.S. surface coal mines has more than trebled in the last decade.

A jack rabbit can run as fast as a good race horse, often attaining speeds of 45 miles an hour.

Color TV Influence On Styles Expected

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP) — Color television may bring back the plunging neckline, since bare skin is less startling in natural flesh tones than in the off-white of present films.

This bit of information turned up in a conversation with Rose Bogdanoff, head clothes designer and consultant for NBC-TV. Miss Bogdanoff is a serious, hard-working woman who even talks about such things as plunging necklines with clinical detachment.

"Bare arms and bare shoulders aren't flattering on black and white," she explained. "The camera makes arms look too plump. The whole effect is too harsh. But in color it's different. We can have more bare skin."

What women wear on television definitely affects the way women viewers dress. In Miss Bogdanoff's opinion, it is not so much a matter of changing fashions as changing habits of dressing.

"If we show the women on daytime shows dressed simply, then women watching the shows who might have a tendency to overdress are unconsciously influenced," she explained.

Color will multiply this clothes influence unbelievably. The viewers will be able to see fabric textures as well as colors, so TV wardrobes will get much closer inspection by fashion-conscious women.

"The emotional impact alone is something that hasn't been realized," the designer said. "Women will become more aware that colors can illustrate their moods and their personalities."

"In a dramatic show, for instance, a character who is serene and dependable would be dressed

in blues and greens. We would never put a frivolous person in browns or tans, but in pastels and light colors. Deeper colors, like magenta, would be good for an emotional character. Lighter reds and orange fit a woman who is energetic and active."

Even on panel shows, she added, women members will have to watch their colors carefully, not so much to find the most flattering shade as to wear a color suited to their personalities.

So far her experiments have shown that all colors photograph equally well, including black, though white will be used sparingly because of the sharp contrast.

"The possibilities are limitless," predicted the designer who used to design wardrobes for stage plays and for movies. "Now the networks will build up big wardrobe departments, more like the movie studios. Fabric and dress designers are eager to work with us, because color will show clothes so accurately."

'Sabotage' For Police Campaign

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Brown County police were doing a rushing business in suburban Allouez, using their new radar equipment to pick up speeders.

Suddenly, every car approaching the radar location slowed down to a strictly legal 25 miles an hour.

The police officers finally investigated. A few blocks away, a group of children were hailing each car with:

"Radar ahead! Radar ahead!"

Roadside Litter Was Impressive

HOLLISTER Calif. (AP) — Ever toss an empty beer can or bottle away as you drove along a scenic road?

E.R. Hanna, San Benito County road commissioner, had county jail prisoners clean up such debris along a highway.

In one short stretch they gathered 595 beer cans, 42 quart beer bottles, 25 wine bottles and 6 whisky bottles.

Skeptical Over Suspect's Story

WHITEMARSH, Pa. (UP) — Police were skeptical today about the stamina of James Waitt, 42, a burglary suspect captured in the closet of a home here.

Asked what he was doing in the closet Waitt said, "I was just running away from the stevedores. They're after me."

He failed to explain how he ran 15 miles from the strikebound Philadelphia waterfront.

Tomorrow's Gardens

by

The Greenville Garden Club
Some time ago when the heading for this series of articles was under discussion the one above was chosen because all of us who love our gardens realize that only as we plan plant, fertilize, and prune today will we enjoy beautiful gardens tomorrow.

Even those of us who have been thinking about gardens for many years need, however, to be reminded of the time to plant, to fertilize and to prune, and with this in mind we suggest some very definite "dos" for the next few weeks, and also a few "don'ts."

Do plant winter rye by October 15th. It will grow thick enough then for two or three cuttings before cold weather.

Most bulbs may be planted in October and November. Even the first week in December is not too late for tulips; but plant Dutch iris as soon as possible. Also find a protected place against the foundation of the house or near a large shrub which breaks the wind and put out a few bulbs of paper white narcissus and Soleilador, the golden form of paper white.

Buy seeds of annual larkspur, phlox drummondii, annual candytuft and baby's breath. They may be planted any time from now till Christmas. We like to make three plantings in case an untimely frost kills some of the seedlings.

Many of us have become very enthusiastic about bearded iris. The colors are so lovely and the plants so easy to grow that they are real treasures. If the iris clumps are being choked with grass and weeds, clean them out leaving the ground bare and the iris rhizome the fleshy part of the root) just covered. Cut back the summer scarred foliage to a fan about five inches high, then fertilize using very old well rotted stable manure or any good garden fertilizer.

Keep roses dusted for black spot. There should be flowers for several weeks and they are twice as pretty with healthy foliage.

Early camellias and Basanquas are beginning to bloom and need plenty of water. Soak them thoroughly once or twice a week. It is said that they will withstand a sudden drop in temperature with less damage if well watered.

Look for and destroy late caterpillars on trees and shrubs. Annoying red, black and green caterpillar takes this season to appear on azaleas and strips them clean of foliage in a few hours.

And now for a few "don'ts." It is best to wait until Christmas to prune evergreens, both broad leaf and conifers. Don't prune them now; they will put out new tender growth which is almost certain to be killed. Furthermore, at Christmas every sprig can be used and enjoyed by someone.

Don't waste the leaves which soon will fall. Make a little pit around it and have it ready for that first basket of leaves. Many gardeners use them for a mulch the following spring without waiting for them to decay completely.

Last but far from least, do enjoy your garden. Let it be your very own, expressing your own likes and dislikes. If roses are your favorites, have them; if you prefer flowering shrubs and perennials, make room for them; or perhaps you would specialize in azaleas or camellias. If children play over most of the yard, you still may have a little border or some shrubs. They will be proud of it, too.

Dr. T.R. Murroughs, a Chicago optometrist, says that distant patterns actually are greener to the eye because the atmosphere filters out yellow light, leaving the impression of deep green.

Congress established Kings Canyon National Park in California in 1940.

The Military-Sea Transport Service carried nearly two million passengers in 1952.

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400 Day
Clocks



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(Federal Tax Inc.)
Best Jewelry Co.
Estab. 1901

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IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION... automatic
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Quick refreshment is important these busy days. That's why a frosty bottle of Coke fits any occasion. Pause... refresh... be yourself again.



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Coca-Cola

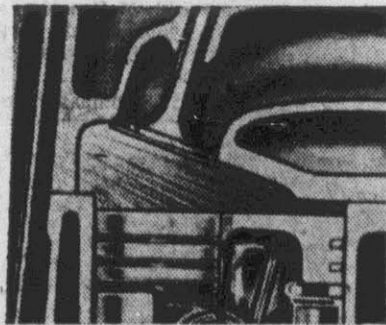
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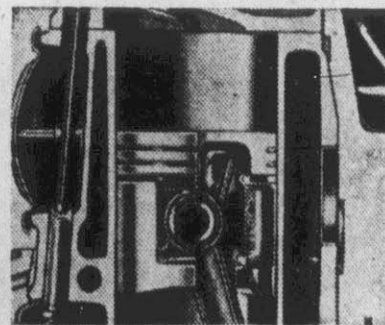


No wonder Ford's the SIX they're swinging to!



HIGHER COMPRESSION

Ford's power-contoured combustion chamber, with spark between intake and exhaust valves helps give higher compression, better combustion.



LOWEST FRICTION

Ford's nearly equal bore and stroke ratio reduces piston travel to make Ford's Six the lowest-friction Six in America! It's the economy champ, too!



MORE GO PER GALLON

Ford's Automatic Power Pilot squeezes the last ounce of power out of every drop of gas—regular or premium—for smoother power and extra savings.



CHOICE OF 3 DRIVES

Only Ford in the low-price field lets you choose from a completely automatic transmission, gas-saving Overdrive, or easy-shift conventional.

America's "Worth More" Six is one of 41
"Worth More" features which make Ford worth more
when you buy it, worth more when you sell it!

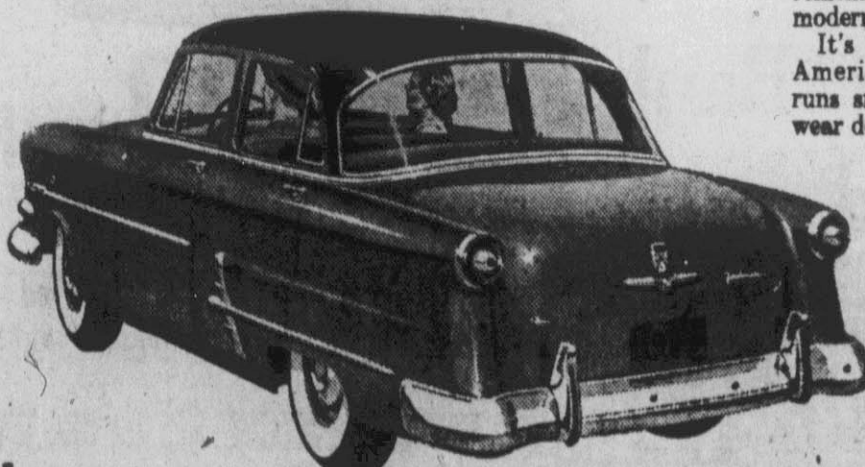
More and more folks are making the Ford Six their new car choice. They know this high-compression honey really "delivers." A Test Drive is all it takes to fall in love with it.

But if you need more convincing, remember that it's America's most modern Six.

It's the lowest-friction Six in America, too, (which means it runs smoother and holds engine wear down to a minimum.)

And keep in mind that, with Overdrive, it topped all other cars for gas economy in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run.

Of course, Ford's Six is just one of Ford's 41 "Worth More." No other low-priced car offers both a Six engine and V-8 engine, a hull-tight Crestmark body and a carpet-smooth fine ear ride! Get the whole "Worth More" story at your Ford Dealer's and you, too, will be joining the swing to Ford.



Ford

SEE IT... VALUE CHECK IT... TEST DRIVE IT!

Red Heads Don't Cry

By ROY L. FOLEY

CHAPTER SEVEN SYNOPSIS

Phil Stanley, popular young socialite bachelor, had fallen in love with Nancy Kelly, his attorney's keen-witted, red-haired secretary. He'd taken her about, introduced her to his friends, including Linda Van Vliet, a brunette beauty who'd long ago set her cap for Phil.

"All right then. We used to be old friends, or something. We're not any more. You're going on playing with the old racket and I'm not. I'm through. I'm respectable now. I got myself a cute little girl for a wife. She's not so smart maybe, at least not your kind of smart, but she's crazy about me. You saw her last night. Kind of sweet, eh?"

"So you've turned a new leaf? How ducky. Is the wife supporting you?"

"You would say that. No, I have a job."

"Slot machines, I suppose."

"Maybe yes, maybe no."

"I'll be right back again. But we're through with each other forever. There's only one thing I want to say. You have something on me. I have something on you. You're going to settle down and raise a lot of kids and join the Rotary club. That's your business. I want you to stay out of my business. I've been in this town six months and I'm traveling with the right people here. Nobody knows I'm phony. I'm working alone and I want you to keep your mouth shut. I'll leave you alone and you leave me alone. Is it a bargain?"

"It's a bargain."

"Good. Just one thing more. Don't take any slugs in your slot machines, or whatever your game is now."

"The maid was back again. This time with a vacuum cleaner. Linda stood up. She was acting society again. The hum of the cleaner made her words inaudible to anyone more than two feet away."

"Good day, Sam Sykes—I mean Slip Sanders."

"Good day Miss Van Vliet—I mean Cassie McCloud."

The cracked parchment lampshade in the Kelly sitting room shed a power of light on the head of Timothy Kelly.

"I see by the papers that the mayor says the city has a soul if anybody'd take time to find it. That's a good one."

Mother Kelly stopped rocking. "You'd better see by the papers if there's a job for you and be taking time to find it."

His answer, whatever it might have been, was halted by the ringing of the doorbell.

"And who might that be?"

Mother Kelly always asked the same question whenever the doorbell rang.

"An' how would I know. I'm no—"

"Stop your mumbin' an' put on them slippers. Answer it."

EVEN before Timothy Kelly could slip his feet into the slippers the door opened and Dave Armstrong entered the room with the easy familiarity that told he was a frequent visitor there. His black hair made blacker by the soaking he had given it twenty minutes before in the hope it would stay in place, was in a startling contrast with the red of his wind-whipped cheeks.

ence. The court had ruled against this. Dave asked if the Kellys hadn't been reading about it in the newspapers. Mother Kelly admitted that she had tried to read it but got so mixed up trying to remember which was the plaintiff and which the defendant that she gave up.

Dave admitted that it was pretty complicated even for him but said he read it all. He said that after all, a fellow has got to keep ahead of what is happening to the company he works for. He said that in another year he hoped to finish his night course in engineering at the University Extension.

"Then I can tell the Stanley Construction company to go jump in the lake."

His eyes brightened in anticipation of that day.

Mother Kelly regarded Dave over her glasses. Her mother's intuition told her that Dave Armstrong was looking to the day when he could win Nancy as his wife.

She had no idea how far Dave had pressed Nancy for an answer, if he had at all.

Nancy with her ambitions. Sometimes Mother Kelly was at an utter loss to understand Nancy. Nancy was like no one in the whole relationship. Mother Kelly was a matchmaker at heart. She loved a wedding—it was always so sweet and sad—but she couldn't see how the Kellys could afford to have Nancy marry now.

The doorbell again. Before Timothy Kelly could get his stocking feet shoved into slippers, Moira and Sam Sykes were in the room.

"Hello, Ma. Hello, Pa. 'Lo, Dave."

Moira was always breezy. "Dave meet my husband, Sam Sykes."

Dave had hardly acknowledged the introduction when Nancy arrived, her arms filled with papers, and carrying an important looking brief case.

Nancy confessed fatigue, but said she had to finish some work from the office. She said that her firm of lawyers was fighting the lawsuit against the Stanley Construction company.

She knew Moira was bursting to talk about last night's party. Moira, in a whisper, managed to ask if Dave knew about it.

"Heavens, no!"

Nancy thought that the emphasis of her reply should be hint enough to Moira.

She spread her work on the dining room table, and took the cover from the typewriter. The sight of a typewriter at home after she had been pounding one all day made her close her eyes in a wave of repulsion.

Dave, in the other room, was saying something about the inequalities of life. He said: "That loafer, Phil Stanley, gets a big chunk of the Stanley Construction company stock. For what? Not because he earned it."

That was Timothy Kelly's cue to put his foot into it.

"Did ye know that Nancy was out to a show with that young Stanley fellow only last night?"

Mother Kelly's chair gave a terrific squeak.

"Timothy Kelly, hold your tongue!"

Nancy couldn't pretend she didn't hear, even from the distance of another room.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Ethical
 - Hobby
 - Part of an ear of corn
 - Dwelling place
 - Preceding night
 - Turkish officer
 - Place in position
 - Invite again
 - Snuggles
 - Ingredient of soap
 - Fowl
 - Domesticated
 - Mark for misconduct
 - Pain
 - Dash
- DOWN
- Kind of fertilizer
 - Mind
 - Flower
 - American humorist
 - River of forgetfulness
 - Herb
 - Salutation
 - Predetermine
 - Serene
 - Curved moiding
 - Fish
 - Make lace
 - Arabian chieftain
 - Light moisture
 - Unknits
 - Put with
 - Shout
 - Garden tool
 - Stupid person
 - Shelter
 - Guido's high note
 - City in Washington
 - Doleful
 - Gazes fixed
 - Incision
 - Garden hgt.
 - Jewish priest's garment
 - Worthless
 - Biblical
 - Black
 - Curve
 - Troublesome child
 - Small island
 - Will' animal
 - Rowing implement
 - Seaweed



AP Newsletters 10-5



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN
- Kind of fertilizer
 - Mind
 - Flower
 - American humorist
 - River of forgetfulness
 - Herb
 - Salutation
 - Predetermine
 - Serene
 - Curved moiding
 - Fish
 - Make lace
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 - Troublesome child
 - Small island
 - Will' animal
 - Rowing implement
 - Seaweed

Plan Presenting Of 'Victory Bell' To Go On Campus

East Carolina College's new Victory Bell will be officially presented to the college and dedicated to students in military service during World War II and the Korean engagement at a ceremony conducted October 10 during the annual observance of Homecoming Day for Alumni on the campus.

President John D. Messick of East Carolina will accept the bell from members of the college Veterans Club, who recently completed arrangements to have the bell placed on the campus and to provide a tower for it. Fred I. Joseph of Greenville, president of the student organization, will make the presentation.

Intended as a symbol of victory in East Carolina athletics, the bell will be rung following contests won by the college Pirates.

The Victory Bell is a gift to the college from the United States Department of the Navy. Once a part of the equipment of the "USS Broome", it is made of brass, weighs 322 pounds, and measures 24 inches in height and 28 inches in width. Costs of shipping the bell to Greenville and erecting a tower for it were met by the Veterans Club.

The tower is a brick structure located just west of the Memorial Gymnasium and near the college athletic field. A temporary plaque, to be replaced later by a permanent bronze design, will bear the inscription of dedication to East Carolina students in the armed forces.

Plans for securing a bell for the college and building a tower for it were begun by the East Carolina Veterans Club in 1951. Through the cooperation of the Department of the Navy, permission to place the bell from the "USS Broome" at East Carolina was obtained, and this fall the Veterans Club completed the project.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY and SHURTEN



All Signs Stress Fact Russians Never Planned Leave N. Korea

By PHIL NEWSOM United Press Foreign News Editor

The Russians have never intended to get out of North Korea. Now, behind the false front of North Korean independence, there is evidence they not only intend to continue their sway, but also to eliminate even Red Chinese influence there.

All of which is in a pattern with their actions toward their European satellites and East Germany, and makes just so much Red propaganda their maneuverings in the United Nations and in their so-called diplomatic notes to Washington, London and Paris.

When American soldiers drove into Wonsan on North Korea's east coast in late 1950, they found that railroad stations streets and public buildings all were identified in Russian as well as Korean.

North Korea is the industrial half of the Korean peninsula, rich in water power and minerals, and the Russians had not been idle in their years of occupation after World War II.

North Korea already had been built into the Communist Far East. Wonsan was a booming port and an important railroad link between north and south. Just to the north were the twin industrial towns of Hamhung and Hungnam.

Further still to the north was the port of Chongjin and only about 180 miles away, Vladivostok, Russia's vital base in Siberia.

Now, as the United Nations strive for a free and united Korea over Communist obstruction, come two other developments.

One is the return to Pyongyang of North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung from Moscow.

He said the Moscow conference had "an important political significance," and—of more importance—determination to take over Korea "without the interference of U.S. imperialism."

As of the signing of the Korean truce North Korea's civilian population was estimated at about 3,000,000 as opposed to about 25,000,000 South Koreans.

Hence, as opposed to the militantly anti-Communist South Koreans the Communists obviously could not unite the country in a free election.

Obviously, too, then, Kim proposed his unification only at the expense of a United Nations withdrawal—either militarily or at the conference table.

And he proposed to do it with Russian help.

The second development also had to do with Kim's visit to Moscow. The Russians announced they were making immediately available to North Korea approximately \$250,000,000 for reconstruction.

Russian help will include everything from consumer goods to power stations and technical advisers.

Russia's economic hold on North Korea effectively eliminates Red China, which can offer no such assistance and can only place her soldiers there to die for the benefit of the Russians. The Chinese must also wonder why the North Koreans get \$250,000,000 immediately while they, with problems just as pressing, get only a promise of credits worth \$300,000,000 over a period of several years.

A tidal bore is a form of flood in which sea water enters a river with a wide mouth and quickly narrowing channel to build a moving wall of sea water often dangerous to shipping.

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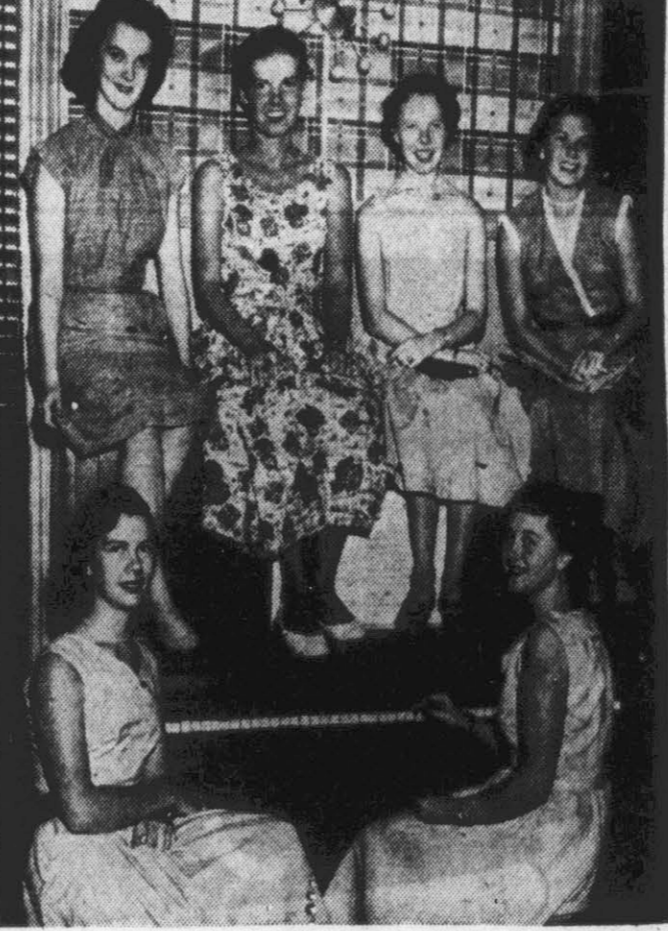
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Cobalt is an important alloy in making heat-resistant steel for jet engines, gas turbines, turbosuperchargers and gun barrel linings.

Clay tiles in blue and white were used extensively in 17th century Mexico to decorate the living quarters and religious rooms of convents.



Miss Janice Elaine Ormond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lyman Ormond, 406 Rotary Ave., Greenville, was among the 134 new students who began their college careers at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. this term. Relaxing between classes with other North Carolina students is (above, left to right) Miss Ormond; Miss Lillie Tapp Latta of Henderson; Miss Martha Jean Allen of Fayetteville; Miss Mary Elizabeth Curtis of Rowland; Miss Patricia Anne Cole of Yancyville and Miss Ruth Gray of Thomasville.

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Straight whiskies 7 years old Blended with grain neutral spirits

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The butter that makes Southern Enriched Bread a hearty bread... for rich, satisfying sandwiches and man-sized meals. Pure creamery butter is the only shortening ever used in this fine white bread!

Pick the loaf with the bright yellow end!

Southern Enriched Bread

Columbia Baking Company

THE "EXTRA-RELIEF" MEDICINE

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ATTACKS ALL COLD SYMPTOMS AT ONE TIME IN LESS TIME

No ordinary pain-reliever can make this claim... but 666 can. The 666 formula contains a combination of prescription-type ingredients not found in any other cold medicine. For that "extra" relief, try 666 liquid or tablets. Remember... 666 does more because it has more.

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OZARK IKE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



POGO



FLASH GORDON



Prefers Life As American Than Be A Nobleman

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Munio Mina could be a nobleman and a millionaire in his native Italy, but he'd rather be a retired cement contractor in Niagara Falls.

came to the United States and worked long hours as a day laborer. Recently, he was visited by his sister Maria, who preferred a formal education and social prominence in her native land.

Submarines do not carry doctors, and all medical duties, including emergency operations, are carried out by pharmacist mates.

PHOTO BY AP/WIDE WORLD

Public Notices: ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Garland Pollard, 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 administratrix on or before the 14th day of September, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

MRS. JEAN POLLARD, Rte. 1, Elm City, N. C. Administratrix of the estate of Garland Pollard, deceased. Sept. 14-21-28 Oct. 5-12-19

PIANO TUNING: This is the season to get your piano tuned. All pianos should be tuned at least once a year. We now have two tuners so we can give you prompt service. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. Oct. 3-17

HELP WANTED - MALE: WESTMORLAND STERLING SILVER has opening for aggressive sales person in Greenville, Kingston and Washington. For information write "Sales Manager," P. O. Box 692, Badin, N. C. 1-8t

HELP WANTED - MALE: EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN wanted—Will pay well. G. M. Vincent, Winterville, Dial 4688 day, 4072 night. 14-21-28 Oct. 5-12-19

HELP WANTED - MALE: WESTMORLAND STERLING SILVER has opening for aggressive sales person in Greenville, Kingston and Washington. For information write "Sales Manager," P. O. Box 692, Badin, N. C. 1-8t

SPECIAL NOTICES: VISIT EAST CAROLINA'S ANTIQUE SHOW, Hotel Goldsboro, N. C. October 9, 10, 11. For tickets phone 2663. 5-3t

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR, WASHINGTON Highway at Port Terminal. Oysters steamed, stewed, fried or raw. Also steaks, fried shrimp and sandwiches. Oysters by the pint to take out. Open 4 p. m. until midnight. Clifton Whitehurst, operator. 3-6t

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE: Late fall term begins November 2, 1953. Accredited courses under N. C. State Board Commercial Education. Day courses and night classes. Mrs. V. C. Baker, P. O. Box 856, Telephone 4103. Sept. 14-1 mo.

HELP WANTED - MALE: MECHANIC WANTED - GOOD pay. One week vacation. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Hudson Garage, phone 4247. Sept. 23-17

HELP WANTED - MALE: MAJOR FEED COMPANY SELLING direct to the farm needs two salesmen age 25 to 55 for this area. Full or part time work. Must have car. Feeding and sales experience helpful. No investment. Unlimited earnings. Write "Salesmen," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 5-1t

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HELP WANTED - FEMALE: EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted—High pay, good tips, pleasant working conditions. If not experienced but interested, we will train. Apply at Carolina Grill. Oct. 3-17

HELP WANTED - FEMALE: ALERT WOMAN FOR ATTRACTIVE sales work. No deliveries, no canvassing, no parties. Car necessary. For information, write "Sales Manager," P. O. Box 6023, Charlotte, N. C. 1-12t

HELP WANTED - MALE AND FEMALE: WESTMORLAND STERLING SILVER has opening for aggressive sales person in Greenville, Kingston and Washington. For information write "Sales Manager," P. O. Box 692, Badin, N. C. 1-8t

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HELP WANTED - MALE AND FEMALE: WESTMORLAND STERLING SILVER has opening for aggressive sales person in Greenville, Kingston and Washington. For information write "Sales Manager," P. O. Box 692, Badin, N. C. 1-8t

FOR RENT

APARTMENT AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st—Three spacious rooms with tiled bath, tub and shower. Insulated. Private entrance and carport. Plenty cabinet and closet space. Located corner Evans and Ninth Streets. Call 4369 after 6 p.m. 24-9t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 5428. Offices closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 1-14t

6 ROOM HOUSE PRACTICALLY new for rent—Call Mrs. E. G. Smith, phone 2644. 5-4t

FOR RENT—ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE with bath, within 2 blocks of 3rd St. School Call 4767. 5-2t

FOR RENT—STORE WITH FIVE rooms and bath, 575 month. Vacant. Located at 1106 West 4th St. Dial 4205, Greenville, N. C. 2-6t

FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM APARTMENT—Steam, private entrance. 1502 E. 4th Street. Dial 4339. Oct. 1-14t

APARTMENT FOR RENT TO couple with no children—Beautifully furnished with all new up-to-date furniture. New electric refrigerator and stove, all complete. Private bath and private entrance. Call 2411 or see Mrs. Anna Jones Manning, Bethel, N. C. 1-6t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 1204 Charles St. Private bath and private front and back entrance. Phone 4335. 3-4t

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY—4 room apartment on Dickinson Ave. Has private bath. Water, lights and heat furnished. For further information, call 3742. Oct. 2-17t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private entrance and private bath. After 3:30 and all day on Saturday see at 306 Ash Street. 3-3t

FOR SALE: ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc. July 26-31t

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. 1t

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 30-6t

NOTICE—HAVE YOUR SLIP covers and draperies made by fashion wise home decorators. Come out and choose from our fine collection of fabrics. We satisfy. A. B. Whitley, Inc., Interior Decorators. Phone 4114. June 24-14t

FOR SALE—BLACK 1951 FOUR horsepower motor scooter. Phone 2968. 2-3t

GROW DELICIOUS MUSCADINE grapes—Planting our Home Vineyard Collection No. 3-K, consisting of one each Bronze Scuppernon, Early Black Hunt and Self-Fertile Tarheel; total three 2-year grape vines for \$4.80, postpaid. Write for free copy 56-page Planting Guide catalog in color, offering fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and ornamental plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Oct. 5-19t

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FOR SALE

SPINET PIANO—\$10 A MONTH Rent while your child starts her musical education. All rental payments through six months are refundable on purchase of any of our large stocks of famous make pianos. Rocky or write W. C. Reid & Co., Rocky Mount, N. C. for details. 5-4t

FOR SALE—TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT sand, rock and gravel. During the day call Lamm's Leno Station, Ayden, N. C.; night call 4531 Ayden. 23-19t

GET YOUR PORTABLE OUTDOOR toilet at Tyndall's Repair Shop, made to meet sanitation requirements. Phone 601 or write 35-B, Fountain, N. C. Sept. 11-1 mo.

KITCHEN SINK WITH METAL drain board for sale—Call 6452 or can be seen at Cox's Mill. Mrs. William H. Mills. 5-2t

REACH BUYERS FAST THROUGH a "For Sale" ad in The Daily Reflector Classified advertising section. Phone 6166. 29-12t

PIANOS: Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. Oct. 3-17t

FOR SALE—LEATHER BILLFOLD traveling kit briefcase, key case, shaving kit. Laureate Bros., 414 Evans St. Phone 3831. Oct. 3-1 mo.

FOR SALE—TANLONSE GEESE \$3.00 per pair. Jenness Morrill, Falkland. 3-2t

PROVEN QUALITY CANT BE beat. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation, Delco Heat by General Motors. Home heating at its best. Call us for estimate on that replacement or complete heating installation. General Heating & Air Conditioning Company, W. 5th Street Ext. Tel. 2651. Oct. 3-17t

DIAMONDS—SAVE YOURSELF money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist. Laureate Bros. Greenville's only Registered Jeweler AGS. Oct. 3-1 mo.

WANTED: WANT TO RENT ON 3-3 BASIS or cash rental—Tobacco farm with tobacco allotment, 12 to 20 acres. Can give references. Reply to J. E. Joyner, agent, Rt. 2, or call 5668 after 4:30 p.m. 30-6t

BUYING DAILY—SWEET POTATOES. Wanted, 30,000 bushels of top quality sweet potatoes. Market price, prompt service unloading. Carolina Produce Distributors. Phone 2517. Oct. 25-17t

FARM SUPPLIES: ATTENTION FARMERS!—FOR sale, two used Corn Pickers. Good mechanical condition. Ready for the field. Priced to sell this week. Also good selection used tractors. Come in today or call 3547. Ask for Lee Dall, Flanagan Buggy Co. 5-14t

FARMS FOR SALE: Tobacco Farms—Pitt County 101 acres, 50 cleared, 7 miles East Greenville Ram Horn Rd., paved. 9.1 tobacco, 3.5 peanuts, cotton history. Six pastures, two and poultry yard and lot with running water, 4 with pumps. Comfortable 4 room home, running water, built-in kitchen cabinets, 3 room tenant dwelling, 4 tobacco barns, oil burners, two story packhouse, stables. Small orchard. Good land, better than average buildings. 48 acres, about 46 cleared, 3 miles North Fictious on N.C. No. 33. 8.8 acres tobacco, 4.4 peanuts, good cotton acreage. 1 six room home with complete bath, lights. Five room tenant house, lights, three frame tobacco barns, oil burners, large packhouse, crib, stable building and ample shelters. Three nice grapevines, 3 pecan trees, 1 magnolia, oak grove. Tobacco Farm—Beaufort County 210 acres more or less, about 40 cleared, 7.5 tobacco. Two six room houses, lights, 4 tobacco barns, 2 sets oil burners, packhouse and shelter, garage. Reasonable quantity merchantable timber located five miles east Washington on River Road. Good paved frontage. If you want to buy or sell contact us. D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor L. E. Turnage Jr. Dial 3715 Greenville, N. C. 5-3t

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HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE IN AYDEN—3 BEDROOM home located on corner lot. Forced air heat. See or call Van D. Hatch. Phone 3521 day, 4101 night, Ayden, N. C. 36-7t

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, new and attractive home on Liberty St. Three large bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette 21 feet long. Asbestos siding and insulated and weatherstripped. Forced hot air Armstrong heating plant. Lots of closet space. G.I., P.H.A., or local financing. Also, two story, seven room home will be completed in 10 days. E. 4th Street on large lot. J. B. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency 314 Evans St. Dial 2401 26-6t

FOR SALE—7 ROOM HOUSE TWO blocks from uptown. Lot 52x150. Good residential section. Price right. See Jimmy Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Phone numbers 6186 or 4433. 29-12t

FOR SALE—1948 BUICK ROADMASTER, excellent condition. Can be seen at Manning Service Station, 3rd & Cotanche Sts. 3-3t

FOR SALE—1953 CHEVROLET Powerglide, 4300 miles on it. Call 5789 after 6 p.m. or can be seen at 805 W. 8th Street. 1-3t

FOR SALE—1948 CHEVROLET, 1 door, radio and heater. Call 3345. 30-4t

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks edged upward early today in moderately active dealings.

All divisions joined in the modest upswing with the "blue chip" stocks leading the way. The rise marked the third consecutive session that prices have advanced.

Industrial shares, recent market leaders, displayed a considerable amount of strength. Elsewhere, railroads continued in the doldrums.

Market news also continued on the dull side. Investors generally feel optimistic. Experts point out that further signs of an easing credit, coupled with evidence of a reappraisal of defense spending, will help the market considerably in the near-term.

The list opened moderately active with a number of large blocks changing hands.

Aircraft manufacturing stocks as a group dominated early dealings. United Aircraft opened on a block of 2,000 shares at 41 unchanged. It held there throughout the first hour of dealings.

Du Pont highlighted in the "blue chips." At the opening, 2,000 shares changed hands at 102, unchanged. Shortly after, however, it slipped 1/2 to 101 1/2.

Steel shares met some demand with Bethlehem steel leading the way. It rose 1/2 to 47 1/2. U. S. Steel tacked on a gain of 1/4 to 35 1/2.

Automotives moved within a narrow range. Chrysler showed an improvement of 1/4 to 64 1/2, but General Motors was off 1/4 to 56 1/2.

In the dull carrier group, Santa Fe failed to trade in the first hour. Southern Railway added 1/4 to 41 1/2. Southern Pacific held unchanged at 38 1/2.

Chemical countered the general trend with a loss of 3/4 to 67 1/2. American Telephone declined 1/4 to 154 1/2.

Sales in the first hour totaled 230,000 shares, the same as in the initial hour last Friday.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices at 1 p. m. EST:

American Can	36 1/2
American Car & F	31 1/2
American T & T	154 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	86 1/2
American Tobacco	74 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	20 3/4
Bendix Aviation	57
Bethlehem Steel	47
Boeing Aircraft	43 1/2
Borden	56 3/4
Briggs Mfg.	29
Chesapeake & Ohio	33 1/2
Chrysler	64 1/2
Coca Cola	110
Colgate-P-P	41
Continental Can	52 1/2
Corn Products	74 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	7 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	68 1/2
DuPont	101 1/2
Eastern Air	22 1/2
Eastman Kodak	43 3/4
General Electric	75
General Motors	55 3/4
Goodrich	61 3/4
Goodyear	47 3/4
Gulf Oil	44 3/4
Ill. Central	68 1/2
Interchemical Corp.	24
International Harvester	25 3/4
International Nickel	38 3/4
International T & T	14 1/2
Johns-Manville	60
Kennecott	63
Kroger Co.	42 3/4
Liggett 1 Myers	79 3/4
Lorillard	28 3/4
Lou & Nash	60 1/2
Monsanto	84
Packard	4 1/2
Paramount Pictures	25 1/2
Penney	71 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	18 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	12
Phillip Morris	51 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	47 1/2
Seaboard Airline	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck	58 1/2
Southern Co.	14 3/4
Southern Railway	40 1/2
Standard Oil (N.J.)	68 1/2
Studebaker	22 1/2
Texas Co.	51 3/4
Union Carbide	65 1/2
U. S. Pipe & F	ung
U. S. Rubber	25 1/2
U. S. Steel	35 1/2
Warner Bros.	11 3/4
Western Union	43
Westinghouse Air Bke.	43
Westinghouse Electric	44 1/2
Woolworth	43 3/4

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: fryers or broilers steady. Supplies plentiful. Heavy hens steady. Supplies short in some areas, plentiful in others. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m.: fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 26. Heavy hens 23-25, mostly 25.

Eggs: market steady. Supplies adequate. Demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers for local grading stations: A large 64-65; A medium 54-55; B large 54-55.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated; quiet.

Long Island chips and katahdins No. 1 1.50-85; Chips and katahdins jumbos 2.00-10; Idaho russets 4.25-75.

Sweet potatoes: (tub) Quiet; New Jersey golden 1.50-2.75; white 2.50-3.00; Jumbo 1.25; Maryland 2.00-2.75; Virginia golden 1.75-2.25.

Yams: (tub) Quiet; Maryland, No. 1 1.50-3.25; North Carolina 3.25-75; jumbos 1.00-2.00; Louisiana box 3.00-50; New Jersey 1.50-2.50 Virginia 1.50-3.00.

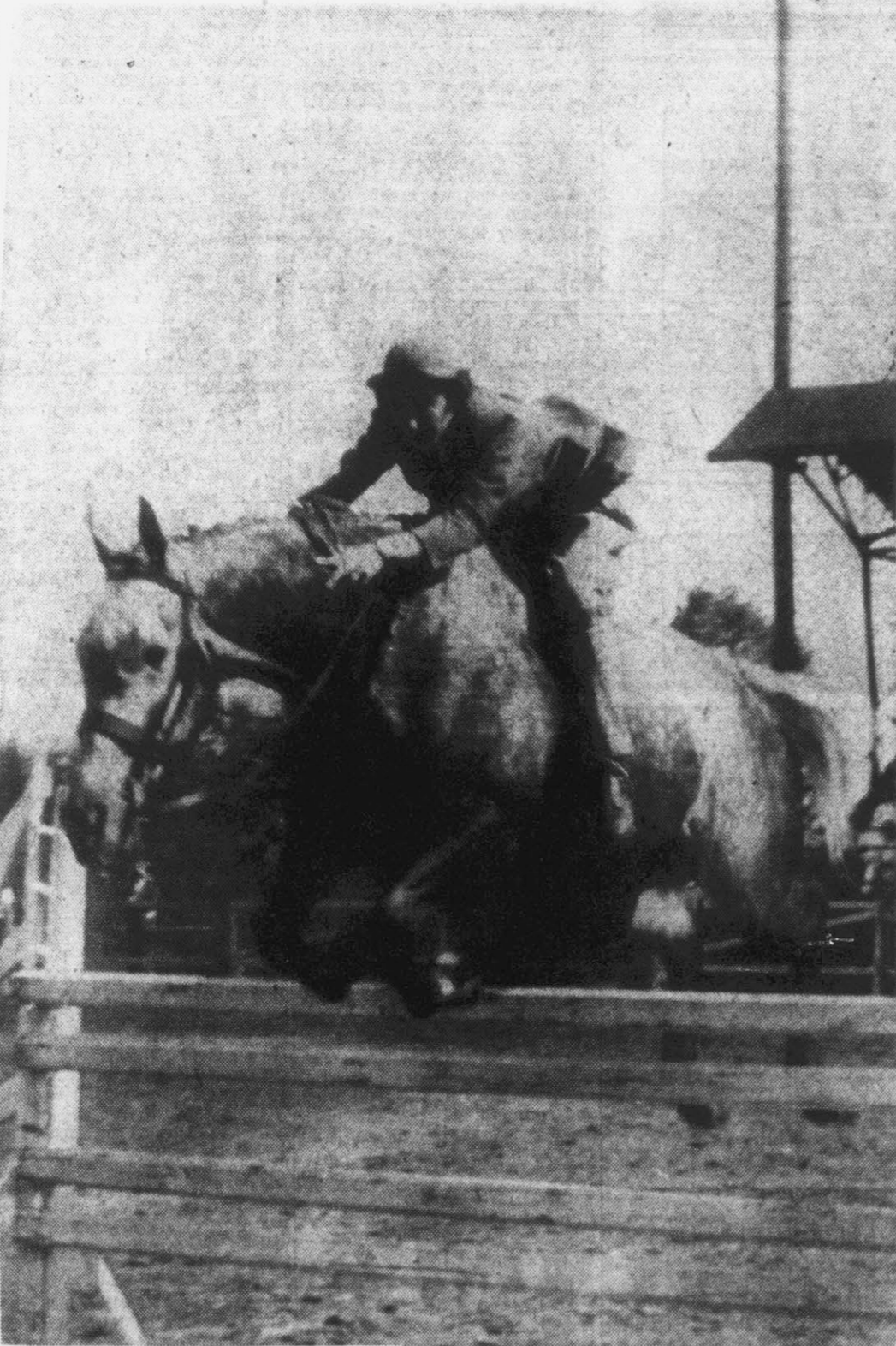
Live poultry quiet; few early sales; rabbits all varieties 20-30.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Hog market 1.00 lower topping at 23.75 for good and choice 200-225 lb barrows and gilts.

Going Through Their Paces At Horse Show



Hugh Winslow of Greenville is pictured Saturday afternoon as he showed his entry in the Amateur Fine Harness class, at the Jaycee Horse Show. Winslow took third place in the event; performance of the winning entries being judged on the basis of manners, quality and performance. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)



Handsome horses were the order of the day at the Third Annual Greenville Jaycee Horse Show held there this weekend. Above, one of the entries in the Open Working Hunters class is shown going through its paces, clearing the jumps easily. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Minor Auto Accidents In City During Weekend

Greenville police investigated four motor vehicle collisions in the city during the recent weekend.

Property damage resulting from the crashes was less than \$300. No personal injury was reported. Police made two arrests—one for a driver not having an operator's license and the other for having defective brakes.

Police took no action in a collision at Ninth and Washington Streets Sunday afternoon. A car driven by Mary Jane Forrest, 115 East 13th Street, Greenville, and one driven by James M. Harrell of Kelford, N. C., collided. Property damage was about \$75. None of the occupants was injured.

Sunday night, cars driven by Hughie Wilson, 613 Dickinson Ave., and George Hardy, 1008 Chestnut St., Greenville, collided at Fifth and Jarvis Streets. Property damage was about \$55. None injured. Police arrested Wilson on the charge of not having an operator's license.

John T. Barnes, Negro, 205 West 14th Street, was arrested for following too closely after his car allegedly collided with the rear of a car driven by Donald Worsley of Greenville on Dickinson Ave. Property damage was estimated to be \$70 to both vehicles.

A car driven by William T. Cannon was slightly damaged when a car driven by Yancey Council Jr. collided with its rear end. No police action.

Two traffic accidents were investigated by the Highway Patrol on Pitt County highways this weekend, with no fatalities or personal injuries.

A charge of failure to yield the right of way was placed against James Earl Keech, Route 5, Greenville, yesterday after his car collided with one driven by George Washington Gorham, 28, of 107 N. Reade Street, Greenville.

Around \$200 damage was reported to both cars by investigating officer Shep Newman.

Anne Willis Renfred of Wilson was charged with driving left of the center line after her car yesterday collided with one driven by Sarah Anne Casey of Route 3, Goldsboro, two miles west of Greenville on US 264.

Patrolman James W. Boykin estimated damage to both cars at over \$800.

Elks Pitt Lodge No. 234 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

The Edgar Barnes Post No. 222 will meet tonight at Norfolk's West End Tea Room at 8 o'clock. Remember, the 1954 membership drive is on, so come and bring a veteran.

All members of H.H. Ruth No. 310 are requested to meet at the Pythian Hall at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to arrange for the funeral of Sister Charity Williams Carr, which will be at Phillippi Christian Church at 3:30 p.m. The bus will leave the hall for the church at 3:00.

After he gave himself up at the police station here, detectives asked how he got his six-foot frame through a ten-inch space between bars in his cell.

"It was easy," McKnight replied. "I took off all my clothes and dropped them out the window. Then I covered my body with soap lather and squeezed through."

Insignia of the Navy's submarine service is a submarine flanked by two dolphins.

Demand Strong, Receipts Light

BETHEL—On the Bethel auction sweet potato market last week the demand was strong but receipts were light. The market was open two days, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The annual Bethel Harvest festival was held here Thursday and Friday.

Prevailing prices for sweet potatoes range from \$1.50 to \$2.45 a bushel.

A market official said farmers will have no trouble getting top prices for their sweet potatoes if they fill their baskets and be sure the bushel baskets contain 60 pounds. A standard market requirement is that baskets shall contain 60 pounds of green potatoes. Good field grading of sweet potatoes and 60 pounds to the bushel basket will invariably net the farmers top prices.

The Bethel auction sweet potato market is not open on Mondays. It is open Tuesday through Friday. The selling time is from 8:30 to noon, and from 1:30 to 3:30.

Saturday, the market is open from 8:30 to noon.

J. L. Brown is auctioneer.

South 11 DRIVE-IN

Box Office Open 6:30

TONITE & TUESDAY

ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST!

BURT LANCASTER

SHIRLEY BOOTH

Hal Wallis PRODUCTION

Come Back Little Sheba

TERRY MOORE Color Cartoon

New Floor Care Ends Waxing



One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at Belk-Tylers 3rd Floor.

STATE

TUESDAY

Exciting Mystery "DRAGNET"

Starring Henry Wilcoxon

ENDS TODAY

John WAYNE

in "WAR of the WILD CATS"

SAVE MORE WITH Thor



America's Top Value WRINGER WASHERS

See Model 495—Super-value! Full 9-lb. capacity. Washes more clothes—saves time!

See Model 492—Packed with features that save work, get clothes cleaner—at low, low

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DIAL 4010

Two Arrested By ABC Enforcers

ABC officers made two arrests over the weekend, charging two Negro men with possession of non tax-paid whiskey for purpose of sale.

Arrested were Alfred Carr, 66, of 2007 Pitt Street, Greenville, who was arrested Saturday when officers found a gallon of bootleg liquor in his bedroom. Carr was placed in city jail in default of \$200 bond.

Robert Belcher, 41, 202 West First Street, Greenville, was arrested Sunday morning when a four-man raiding party found a quantity of liquor on his premises.

Belcher was released under a \$400 bond.

He was arrested in May of this year for transporting whiskey, after a wild chase by ABC officers near Greenville. At that time he paid

a fine of \$200 and lost a 1951 model automobile.

This morning in city court he was fined \$100 on a suspended sentence.

Officers making the raids were Jim Ward, H. B. Lilley, R. W. King, Deputy Sheriff Duke Andrews and Sgt. Johnnie Piver of the Greenville Police Force.

Soaped His Way Out Of Jail Cell

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP)—Cleveland McKnight, 24, told police there was nothing unusual about his escape from the Orleans County jail at Albion, N.Y.

COLONY

TONIGHT - Technicolor

"Siren of Bagdad"

Paul Henreid

Coming TUES. - WED.

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FAST COMPANY

HOWARD POLLY MARJORIE KEEL • BERGEN • MAIN

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Show Starts At 7:00

ENDS TONIGHT

The Big Showboat Show!

CRUISE DOWN THE RIVER

with Dick HAYMES Audrey TOTTER Billy DANIELS

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TUE. - WED.

WATCH FOR

SPLIT SECOND

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

FOR THE FIRST TIME!

3-DIMENSION

WITH IMPORTANT STARS

SEE YOUR FAVORITE STARS... SO REAL... SO CLOSE... YOU FEEL YOU CAN TOUCH THEM!

HOWARD HUGHES presents

ROBERT MITCHUM

LINDA DARNELL

JACK PALANCE

in

SECOND CHANCE

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Regular Prices!

No Advance in Admission -- Viewers 10c

Last Times Tonight!

Spencer Tracy in

PITT THE ACTRESS!