

Green Wave Travels To Washington Tomorrow Night

Stiff Practice Held Here Tuesday Night

Local Boys Are Underdogs After Ayden Showing

Team Spirit May Have Much To Do With Score In The Contest

On the basis of their showing in their first game at Ayden and the way Washington defeated the Roxboro Rockets last Friday, the Williamston High School Green Wave will take the field in Washington Friday night against the Pam Pak in the role of underdogs. This may not be too big a handicap as the Green Wave has played some of its best games when it was not supposed to have a chance.

With two first stringers out of action for the contest the Williamston team will have to fall back on reserves for much of their offensive action but stiff practice sessions this week appear to have made some progress in the way of a better coordinated offense and the defense has some practice in opposing Washington plays run by the reserves.

While Lindelle Ward is not likely to get into the Washington contest and Harrell Everett is definitely out for several weeks, some improvement in the play of some of the other boys has been noted, Russell Rogers showing more power on his runs along with a bit more deception while Jack Gray and Jack Edwards also were ground gainers in the practice session Tuesday night. Blocking is still one of the big problems for the Green Wave, especially down-

field blocking to help the runner after he has cleared the line of scrimmage.

The Green Wave is not without some power if it can get it rolling and there are some fellows in the backfield who can run if they get any sort of blocking, so it is a question as to whether the Williamston boys charge fast enough to prevent the speedier Pam Pak from knocking them off balance. Washington has one of the fastest teams seen in this section for some time and will be a tricky team to handle all the way. They have several backs who can pass and run and their game with Roxboro was one of speed and deception.

When it comes to being the underdog, Washington had rated itself a two-touchdown underdog in the Roxboro game but won by that margin. This rating was not, however, made by sports observers who did not underrate the Pam Pak at all.

While Williamston is rated as an underdog in the game it does not mean that Coach Stuart Maynard and his boys are conceding anything. If Washington wins it will have to fight for the victory. If they are down after the victory over Roxboro for which they had been keyed up to a high pitch, and the Green Wave can get some spark into its play after the defeat at Ayden which should have taken all illusions from their minds, then it may be that the score will not be decided until the final whistle has blown.

The weakest point of the Green Wave defense, the ends, has been given attention and it is expected that flanking plays will not have the run of the field as they did in some instances at Ayden. Reg Coltrain, barring injury, may well



His uncontrollable temper prompts this virile action as Humphrey Bogart slugs a youngster in Columbia's "In a Lonely Place" at the Watts Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



The Edwin Gill appointment as Collector of Internal Revenue for North Carolina — predicted by Capital Reporter three weeks ago — brought a lot of comment from the experts. Some tried to make it look as though President Truman was "agin" the Scott administration and National Committeeman Jonathan Daniels. Some said Governor Scott didn't know anything about it. Fact is, the Governor knew about it and did not try to stop it, despite the fact that he invited Gill, a Charlie Johnson-for-governor-man, to quit his job as State revenue commissioner. The job for Gill was engineered by some Washington smoothies, this corner hears, and they weren't snarlers.

The appointment of Charlie Johnson, ex-state treasurer and opponent of Scott in the gubernatorial race, as customs collector at Wilmington caused a lot of raised eyebrows. He was named by Senator Hoey, never a bosom buddy of the Governor's, and objection by Scott could have caused a further rift in the Democratic party in the State—or at least, added fuel to the flames.

Some folks were surprised that Johnson would accept the job, which reportedly pays \$6,400 per year to start. Reports from Charlotte indicate:

1. That Johnson was not too happy in his job there, despite a salary estimated at anywhere from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year.
2. That Johnson's boss and the former State treasurer were not exactly pals.
3. That other Charlotte bankers did not cotton to the addition of Johnson to their ranks.

The new job will give Johnson plenty of leisure time and he is expected to live on his farm, some 12 miles from Wilmington. The new job should hamper him politically, since technically his hands will be supposedly tied by the Hatch Act. That's the law prohibiting federal employees from messing around in politics, it says.

North Carolina bankers are moving to head off at least one Yankee invasion. A bunch of New York money men recently came to the State to investigate possibilities of a time-payment plan for cattle buyers.

It would work just like buying a car or refrigerator. So much down, so much a month or week. In some instances, they said, no down payment would be necessary.

The New Yorkers liked what they saw, went home for their be one of the best ends in the conference before the season is over. This is his first experience in football play.

moneybags and said they'd be back this way soon.

Well, sir, Tar Heel bankers reacted like a heifer jabbed with a pitchfork. The North Carolina Bankers Association has called a meeting of "representative agriman" was "agin" the Scott administration and National Committeeman Jonathan Daniels. Some said Governor Scott didn't know anything about it. Fact is, the Governor knew about it and did not try to stop it, despite the fact that he invited Gill, a Charlie Johnson-for-governor-man, to quit his job as State revenue commissioner. The job for Gill was engineered by some Washington smoothies, this corner hears, and they weren't snarlers.

Their aim? It's to set up a committee and begin work immediately on a livestock-financing program.

Mebbe we could stand having some more Yankees coming down to show the way. If you're gonna borrow money, it's always nicer to owe somebody you know.

Over at High Point there's a gasoline price war going on. Some folks started a self-service station, where you fill up your own tank, and were able to lower prices.

The result, believe it or not, has been that every major gas company slashed prices some four cents a gallon in High Point. For example, the same gas that sells in Greensboro for 31 cents a gallon sells for a neat 27 cents in High Point.

That has revised some talk last heard during the Better Schools and Roads campaign. Then the gas companies were fighting the \$200,000,000 road bond issue. It was suggested that since the gas companies raised prices without apparent rhyme or reason (incidentally, another price hike of about a penny a gallon is reported coming soon), and since gasoline has become a public necessity, that perhaps it might be a good idea to put the gasoline industry under the State Utilities Commission.

That brought a howl, of course, but no explanation of how gas prices were determined by the big companies.

Now, some folks are wondering how the same gasoline can be sold by the big companies some four cents a gallon cheaper in High Point than it is in nearby cities.

Operators of the High Point self-service station charge that the price cut is being made by the major companies in order to run them out of business. If that isn't the reason, they charge, then the big boys would cut prices all over the State.

It has raised the distinct possibility of a bill being presented to the legislature calling for the Utilities Commission's control of the gasoline industry in North Carolina, however.

Since milk has become a necessity for families with children, it also has been suggested that the dairy industry should be put under the Utilities Commission. The argument is that milk, at least, could easily be classified as a public utility. It may not be possible under the law, but it makes interesting conversation, anyhow.

One rather prominent dairyman, now living in Raleigh, was asked about the idea. He said that if he were allowed the same margin of profit as the power companies, he would welcome such a move.

"The dairy industry would make more money than it does now," he said. "And the cost of milk would go up to about 28 cents a quart here in Raleigh."

Boy Scouts Report Their Activities

Troop 29

The Boy Scouts of Troop 29 held their regular meeting on Wednesday, September 20th. Scout Wade Bunting led the troop in the Lord's Prayer. The camporee to be held in Williamston September 29th through September 31st was discussed by the members at the meeting. Tommy Harris who had been elected to give the program this week read some jokes. Douglas Jones and Alex Jones, Jr., were voted into the troop as new members. Ralph Parker was elected as program chairman for next week. The meeting was closed with the Scoutmaster's Benediction, led by Hugh Lindsley.

Scribe, William Tetterton. Making milk cost as much as Coca-Cola."

Capital Reporter hears that several prominent N. C. State College alumnae will ask the 1951 Legislature for \$5,000,000 to move the railroad tracks which run through the middle of the college's campus. The trains have killed several students in the past, and also damaged delicate instruments used at the school.

Another nearly \$4,000,000 will be asked to build a center to house the State Art Gallery, the Museum of Natural History, the Hall of History, and State Archives. All now are scattered, and the proposed building would put them under one roof and more accessible to the more than 200,000 people who visit them every year. One argument to aid in the financing of such a building may be that the space now used could be turned back into offices, perhaps eliminating a proposed new office building.

If the 5,000 farmers here for the State-wide Farmers Cooperative Exchange meeting can be used as a barometer, Kerr Scott has not lost strength with the folks down on the farm. His speech, asking their support for flood control, was well received. Seemed like everybody wanted to shake his hand.

In fact, these folks from all over the State were of the opinion that farm people generally are stronger than ever in their support of the Governor. This was particularly true of the western part of the State, they said.

A number of farm women and men, interviewed by Capital Reporter, expressed the same opinion. It was reminiscent of a public hearing on roads at the 1949 legislature. Farm folks streamed in from over the State to tell the lawmakers how they felt about voting on the road bond issue. They summed up the situation, as concerns the Governor and his program, with the same words heard at the FCX meeting: "Kerr Scott's our boy. We want what he wants."

In another speech at Wilmington, Scott said \$80,000,000 in new industrial construction now is going on in North Carolina. In 1949 construction of new industrial plants in the State totaled above \$3,000,000,000. He sees this as a vindication of his often-repeated claim that road-building and expansion of utilities will bring prosperity, and sees a possible new industrial building total of \$450,000,000 by January 1.

The State has earned more than \$1,500,000 cold cash by investing its idle money—a hot 1948 gubernatorial campaign issue—during the fiscal year which ended June 30. Additional accrued interest, not yet paid, totals more than \$600,000. That will send the total



Gene Autry is a one-man posse in "Loaded Pistols," his new Columbia thriller at the Vicar Theatre Saturday with Barbara Britton as his co-star. Champion, World's Wonder Horse, is also in the film.

the State earned through investing instead of letting its cash lie around to more than \$2,000,000.

What with the east-west tradition still paramount, reports in Raleigh indicate D. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville gradually is pulling out in front of the pack as an early favorite for the 1952 gubernatorial race. The Asheville editor is backed by a united west, which will fight to hold the turn-about tradition. He's one of the State's most dynamic speakers, with a biting tongue and an ability to think fast on his feet, and could be expected to put on one of the most vigorous campaigns in many a moon. Bill Umstead of Durham would have to overcome the east-west stigma, as well as considerable opposition from labor. Intimate friends of Umstead still contend that it is doubtful if he could make the run because his health, which reportedly kept him out of this year's senatorial race.

From Washington via Raleigh: Look for a draft speedup, with all physically fit, non-veterans between 19 and 25 being tapped soon. Drafting of married men of that age bracket can be expected soon. Young veterans now exempt are likely to lose their exemption in early 1951. The 26-30 group is not likely to be touched, barring a spread of the war. Top brass, my informant says, doesn't believe sudden spread of war likely. They think Russia will take no chances, but in the same breath say the place to watch is Berlin.

Although a report of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Highway Safety still is in the drafting stage, seven major recommendations have been agreed upon thus far. Most, if not all, will be in bills presented to the legislature. They are:

1. Training of driving teachers for high schools, plus driver training in all high schools. Some highway safety instruction for elementary grades also will be included.
2. Establishment of a system of traffic courts to deal with traffic violations.
3. New motor vehicle inspection law, modified and streamlined.
4. Uniform traffic laws and ordinances, signals, signs, markings, and uniform court cost and practices throughout the State.
5. Traffic safety council in each county.
6. Legislation to eliminate roadside hazards, such as glaring electric signs and drive-in theatre screens facing the highways.
7. Addition of at least 100 highway patrolmen to take care of the expanding road system. (Secondary roads now are becoming speedways, with most folks aware that they are not patrolled.)

Things To Watch For In the Future

For people who can't remember to set the alarm clock every night, there's an electric "repeater" model that automatically resets itself to ring at the same hour each morning. . . . Another timely innovation is a world clock that tells the time in 124 principal cities all over the globe. Yes, it tells local time, too. . . . Ice cubes won't melt for four hours in drinks served in new insulated tumblers. Insulation is provided by a vacuum sandwiched between two layers of Lucite. . . . If you should run out of gas in a new Chrysler, just pour a quart of water in the tank, it will get you to the nearest filling station. The aqua causes the gas at the tank's bottom to rise to the level of a special filtering element, permitting the car to run a few more miles. But be sure you run out of gas near water. . . . Upended garbage cans, the bane of thousands of home-owners, may eventually be a thing of the past. Mounted 20 inches above ground, a new-style container receives refuse from the top, drops it into collectors' cans from the bottom.

Special Rally At The River Hill Church Here

A seven seal rally will be held in the River Hill Christian Church Sunday, beginning at 1:30 o'clock p. m., it was announced by the pastor, J. R. Green. Visiting ministers and song leaders will lead the services, lasting until after 5:00 o'clock.

Clean-Up Day Scheduled At The Tice Cemetery

Plot owners and others are being asked to meet at the Tice Community Cemetery in Griffins Township at 7:00 o'clock on Saturday, September 30, with their hoes, rakes and other tools to help clean up the property. The request is being made by Geo. C. Griffin, chairman of the clean-up project.

Left For School

Landy Griffin left yesterday for the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He was accompanied by his parents and Guy Carrow, who will re-enter State College, Raleigh.

STYLE FLASH



Broader shoulders...
hip trimming taper...
give greater
expression to the
Great Drapes
single and
double breasted

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AND PARTY SQUARES

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vacuum packed
FRENCH MARKET COFFEE
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