

Some cloudiness and warmer tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and mild with widely scattered showers.

Stassen Avoids Head-On Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen today backed away from a head-on clash with the Senate Investigations subcommittee over rights of its staff to question his employees.

Hodges Endorses Policy Resolution

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges told his news conference today he is backing a resolution introduced in the General Assembly to declare North Carolina's policy on the school segregation issue.

Lion's Share Voted For ECC By Subcommittee

The joint appropriations subcommittee yesterday voted budget increases for five teachers colleges with East Carolina in Greenville getting the lion's share.

Approximately 4,000 Students Attend ECC High School Day

East Carolina College's thirteenth annual High School Day began this morning at 9 o'clock when approximately 4,000 seniors from schools over a wide area of the state began arriving on the campus to enjoy a varied series of events planned in their honor.

Blubbery Beach



Carcasses of some of 63 pilot whales litter the beach at Orkney Island of Westray before being removed from the shoreline.

NEW YORK (AP) — Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke handsome young olemargine heir, was convicted today for the second time on cafe society vice charges.

Jelke Convicted On Vice Charges

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Tax Pressure On West Berliners

BERLIN — Communist East Germany put an eight million dollar a year tax raise into effect today on truck traffic between Red-encircled West Berlin and West Germany.

Over 6,000 Acres Pitt Woodland Suffer Fire

By CHESTER WALSH Reflector Staff Writer A forest fire involving between 6,000 and 7,000 acres of timberland between Belvoir and Bethel last night did extensive damage on Eureka Lumber Company's land.

135-Acre Negro Housing Project Outlined To Board Big Sub-Division Proposed

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor Greenville will have a 135-acre Negro sub-division if plans presented to the Planning Board last night by E. Hoover Taft materialize.

Churchill Party Jubilant About Election Gains

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative party registered significant gains today in County Council elections.

Legislator Says Life Threatened

RALEIGH (AP) — Chowan County Rep. John F. White, obviously shaken, was given a Highway Patrol escort to his home at Edenton last night.

Sudden Strikes Close Down 19 Rubber Plants

NEW YORK (AP) — The 19 plants of the U.S. Rubber Co. were closed today by a strike of 35,000 workers seeking longer vacations and other benefits.

P. Bloxam, who served as chairman of the Planning Board last night, told Taft: "I certainly would not commit myself tonight."

Said To Doubt Russia Wants War Now President Seen Unworried

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was described today as believing Russia does not want to fight a major war now—nor support one.

Lakewood Pines Group Before Planning Board Seek Entry In City Limits

Representatives from the Lakewood Pines area appeared before the Planning Board last night to determine from that body the proper procedure by which the sub-division could be taken into the city limits.

Beach Hotel Fire Leaves Only A Shell



SMOLDERING RUINS OF BEACH FIRE — This scene of destruction was snapped yesterday as flames continued to pour water into the shell of the Ocean King Hotel which was destroyed at Atlantic Beach along with several other business establishments.



## 'Books and Stuff'

**By DR. ED HIRSHBERG**  
 With all the big Oscars being thrown around at all the great actors and actresses that have been performing in the movies during the past year, we'd like to throw a couple of little Oscars right here locally. Last weekend was the annual regional Drama Festival and we saw some really good work done over in our own McGinnis Auditorium—not Hollywood stuff, exactly, but lots of trying and some success—enough to convince us that the Drama, so-called, is by no means dead in this part of the country.

We were not only impressed, but completely bowled over by the performance of "Stalag 17" by the Goldsboro Goldmasquers. To many of you they are probably an old story, but we'd never seen them before, and we certainly were amazed by the sincerity and artistry of the acting and by the professional way that the whole production was staged and carried through—in a college this group would be terrific.

but, to see a bunch of high school kids carry something off the way the Goldmasquers did was simply colossal—to use some time-tried Hollywood expressions. Anyway, we're throwing our little Oscar right into Clifton Britton's lap, and asking him to give a piece of it to every actor, stage hand, technician and hanger-on in his whole company. . . . And we hope we get a chance to see them again real soon—they're something for Goldsboro and the whole State to be honestly proud of.

**More Dramas**  
 Not to run Drama into the ground this week, but we can't resist telling you about another nice experience, dramatically, that we had recently. Sunday we went over to New Bern to lead a round table discussion after the dress rehearsal of the local little theatre's presentation of "Black Chiffon," which was given to its New Bern audience on Monday evening. . . . And again we were tremendously impressed. Working on a shoestring, this group made something really good out of a not outstanding play, by sheer artistry of acting and plain old enthusiasm—so here's another little Oscar for the New Bern Little Theatre, and we hope they keep up the great work.

Getting back home, don't forget the Passion Play, which opens for three nights on Wednesday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock in Wright Auditorium—a wonderful effort for the second successive year by our newest Methodist Church. . . . It will run for two more nights after Wednesday so won't interfere with East Carolina Film Club ticket holders, who on last night also go to "Grand Illusion," the last regular offering in the series. . . . The bonus, incidentally, will be "It Happened One Night," which will be shown later this month, the definite date to be announced later—and it will be open to the general public.

**Today's Review**  
 Our review this week is a long one, so Books and Stuff is shorter. One thing we wanted to call your attention to—"Opera in Greenville" is the name of one of the essays in the book being reviewed, and it's about a lynching trial in Greenville, South—not North—Carolina. The New York Times Book Review and the Viking Press publicity dispatches both made the mistake of saying that the trial took place in our Greenville—right here—and not the one further south. So we are hereby rectifying that error, and hope the proper people will make suitable amends.

**A TRAIN OF POWDER**  
 By Rebecca West  
 (New York: The Viking Press, 1955)  
 Acclaimed by many critics as the best living woman writer, Rebecca West has the perceptive eye and ear, the probing heart and the keen legalistic reasoning power to bring the reader of her latest book right into the courtrooms where the trials develop an understanding of how criminals come to make the decisions which lead them to the gallows—of "the terrible revenge that two do not make up those who pretend they do not make four."

Three of the essays, which are universal in scope, stem from the German war criminal trials and the Berlin Blockade. Two are lesser efforts. One is almost a detective story without a solution, but it carries a legal warning for the safety of the State when murder goes unpunished. The other is about an espionage trial unsatisfactory because the evidence had to be secret.

The essay called "Opera in Greenville" (South Carolina) provides a study of lynching versus law. It is complex in historical and societal background but simplified in action, because the defendants, jury and on-lookers are all on one economic level. The big, informal courtroom where the trial takes place, the heat,

## White Shrine Installs Officers



Mrs. P. E. Wells, Worthy High Priestess and Herman Nobles, Watchman of Shepherds, are shown just before being installed in their posts Wednesday night Nobles and Mrs. Wells represent Greenville White Shrine No. 7—Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup).

On Wednesday evening, March 30, the officers of Greenville White Shrine No. 7, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, were installed in a most impressive ceremony in the Masonic Temple. The installation hall was beautifully decorated with lovely arrangements and tall baskets of white lilies, yellow and white snapdragons, Easter lilies and yellow and white statice. Seven-branched candelabra holding yellow tapers and entwined with smilax were used for a beautiful setting.

Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse was installing Officer and she was assisted by Mrs. Caroline Munford installing Herald; Mrs. Kathleen Whitcomb installing Chaplain; Mrs. Elba Rowe installing Scribe; Mrs. Rouss Thomas of Durham, installing Organist; Mrs. J. R. Thomas of Durham, installing

Treasurer; Mrs. Hughlene Baynor, installing Herald; Mrs. Mildred Kennedy installing Guardian; and Albert Scott of Kinston, installing Guard. The U. S. Color Bearer was Mrs. Jessie Biggs of Greensboro, and her Escorts were Mrs. Ruby Scott of Cherry Point and Mrs. Mamie Sermons of Havelock.

Mrs. Eva Corbett, retiring Worthy High Priestess, extended greetings to all present, after which the newly-elected and appointed officers entered, forming a Cross, the Emblem of the Order. Mrs. Louise Wells, Worthy High Priestess; Herman Nobles, Watchman of Shepherds; Mrs. Lela B. Hoell, Noble Prophetess; Guy Forrest, Associate Watchman of Shepherds; Mrs. Betty Nobles, Worthy Scribe; T. I. Moore, Worthy Treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Elk, Worthy Chaplain; Mrs. Berth Nell Moore, Worthy Shepherdess; Mr. Neil Moore, Worthy Guide; Worthy Herald, Mrs. Marie Clark; Mr. Wise Man, Elton Byrum; Secor Wise Man, Joseph Palmer; Mr. Wise Man, Luther Whitehurst; Mr. Jasper Phillips of Kinston; Queen, Mrs. Thelma Phillips of Kinston; First Hand-maid, Mrs. Dora Catton of Kinston; Second Hand-maid, Mrs. Ethel Allen; Third Hand-maid, Mrs. Anne Warren of Kinston; Mrs. Florence Scott, Worthy Organist; Mrs. Martha Forrest, Worthy Guardian; Jesse Laughinghouse, Worthy Guard; and the Honorary Officers: Mrs. Eva Corbett, Banner Bearer; Mrs. Alma Paramore and Mrs. Katie Carter of Kinston, Escorts; Mrs. Jennie Stokes, U. S. Color Bearer with Mrs. Sadie W. Carrington and Mrs. Eula M. Cannon, Escorts; Joseph and Madonna, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mayo of Tarboro; Maids of Honor, Miss Alya Taylor; Mrs. Rebecca Worthington of Grifton; Mrs. Louise McCotter of Grifton; Mrs. Ruth Bundy, Mrs. Ruby Lum, and Mrs. Ola Dale Wilson of Grimesland, Flower Girls; Mrs. Rubelle Byrum, Mrs. Edna Loftin of Kinston and Mrs. Annette David; King's Guards, Kelly Rowe, Captain Paul Scott, Ed Ricks, Lyman Edwards, H. J. Hearn of Kinston, M. R. Branch, W. G. Garner, Alfred Kernedy, Richard David, George

Stoales, F. M. Gilbert, J. B. Jackson, John Timberlake, Bruce Strickland, John Carrington and P. E. Wells; and the Queen's Attendants, Mrs. Frances Forrest, Captain, Mrs. Esther Spillman, of Kinston, Mrs. Marie Scott of Kinston, Mrs. Louise Ricks Fanteo, Mrs. Ernestine Gardner, Mrs. Lillie Spell of Farmville,

Mrs. Edna E. Baker of Farmville, Mrs. Beulah Staples, Mrs. Hazel Scott, Mrs. Vivien Hines, Mrs. Hortense Edwards, and Mrs. Virginia Strickland were all installed for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Annette David sang "In the Garden" accompanied by Richard David, playing the violin, and Mrs. Blanche Smith at the piano, as the Worthy High Priestess was escorted to her station in the East. She also sang "Our Best" when the Watchman of Shepherds was installed. After all the officers had been installed, Mrs. David and Miss Carol David sang "The Old Rugged Cross."

Following the addresses of the Worthy High Priestess and Watchman of Shepherds, retiring speeches were heard from Mrs. Eva Corbett, Past Worthy High Priestess and George W. Smith, Past Watchman of Shepherds, who were each presented jewelry by Mrs. C. T. Munford and Herman Nobles. They were also given gifts from their officers of the past year, Mrs. Corbett receiving a lovely silver bowl and Mr. Smith receiving a leather billfold stamped with his name.

Herman Nobles presented the

**New Floor Care Gives Wax The Air**

Throw away the floor wax man! Here's something better. Glaxo, a top-top coating for linoleum or asphalt tile, covers kitchen floors with a water-clear finish that dries in one hour and lasts for months.

Easy to apply, Glaxo gives a high-luster, non-slip surface that wears and wears. You actually save money over wax—and you keep your colorful floor shiny bright.

**Belk-Tyler's**

Shrine a beautiful White Shrine Emblem from the following members: Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nobles, and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wells.

Mrs. Raymond Maston presented gifts to all the Installing Officers, who had also received corsages for her mother, as Worthy High Priestess, and the Watchman of Shepherds.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. H. Frederick Jones, and all present were cordially invited into the Fred Stokes Dining Room for refreshments.

The dining room was lovely with trailing smilax, yellow candles and

yellow and white flowers. Delicious refreshments of punch, iced cake and nuts were served from the table, covered with a white organdy cloth over yellow, and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white dwarf mums and yellow candles in the shape of Cross and Crook. Miss Alya Taylor and her committee were in charge of the refreshments.

Among the many guests present were visitors from Greensboro, Durham, Richmond, Va., New Bern, Williamston, Morehead City, Kinston, Beaufort, Lumberton, Zebulon, Selma, Elizabethtown and Havelock.

**LEWIS 66 RESERVE**

**\$2.00** PINT  
**\$3.20** 4 1/2 QUART

**64 PROOF**  
 The whisky in this bottle is 4 YEAR OLD HENNINGSTON STRAIGHT BOURBON Blended Whisky, 49% Alcohol by Volume, 98% Grain Neutral Spirits.

DOCKY FORD DISTILLERY CO., INC. — FRANKFORT, KY.

**PENNEY'S**  
 ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**GREAT SAVINGS!  
 GREAT VALUES!  
 GREAT SELECTIONS!**



**Boys' Easter Suits In New Splash Weave \$19.75**

Handsome solids, softly flecked with color! 2-button, 3-patch pocket model. In blue, tan, or gray crease-resistant rayon-acetate flannel. Sizes 10-20.



**Crisp Rayon-Dacron Weave Sport Coats \$12.75**

Cool, porous lightweight with a "line-look"! Dacron adds wear, reduces wrinkling. Casual "mixing" colors . . . charcoal, skipper, smart pastels . . . in Penney's 2-button styling.

**PENNEY'S**

**WORSLEY'S**  
*like shoes.*

White calf accents on a delicate-textured shoe fabric. Perfect fashion company with it's matching handbag

**COLOR CUED MATCHMATES**  
 by *Foot Flairs*

**\$10.95**

MATCHING HANDBAG \$7.95 (plus tax)

**WORSLEY'S**  
*like shoes.*

116 East 5th Street Phone 3907

**PRE - EASTER Sale**

**All Toodler And Girls**

**COATS**

**SUITS**

**TOPPERS**

Formerly priced to **12.98** NOW **\$7.99**

Formerly priced to **24.98** NOW **\$11.99**

— Sizes 1 to Subteen 14 —

If your child needs a coat, suit or topper for Easter and next Fall, don't miss this sensational clearance. All brand-new merchandise in wools, worsteds, linsens and failles. All the desired styles and shades, nothing reserved. Come prepared to buy—Sorry, no lay-aways.

**Punch and Judy**

400 1/2 Evans Street  
 Greenville's Department Store For Children

# The Daily Reflector

Incorporated  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882  
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Friday, April 1, 1955

## Pitt And Beaufort Win Round One

The protests raised by Greenville and Washington over the proposal to remove drawbridge tenders from the highway bridges at Washington and Grimesland have brought at temporary results.

Those protests probably didn't reverberate around the world, as the saying goes, but they were at least heard as far as Wilmington and the nation's capital.

As a result of the protests, the Corps of Engineers which is responsible for the supervision of the navigable water in question has deferred action on permitting removal of the tenders to permit a further study of the situation.

So Pitt and Beaufort Counties have won round one of the battle to keep the Tar River open to navigation and possible commercial water transportation. Whether we win subsequent rounds in the battle—which we can be sure is not over—will depend upon continued interest of local citizens in keeping the river open to transportation.

In a letter to Congressman Herbert Bonner of the First Congressional District, Col. R. E. Hill, district engineer for the Corps of Engineers, has assured the representatives that a public hearing will be held on the matter before draw tenders are

removed from either bridge. He likewise advised the Congressman that because of the protests received, the Corps of Engineers has decided to give further study to the situation.

In a nutshell the situation is this: The State Highway and Public Works Commission, which maintains tenders at the Grimesland and Washington bridges requested permission of the Corps of Engineers to abandon constant attendance of the two drawbridges. From Greenville and Washington there came vigorous protests to the proposal. Now the matter has been deferred for further study.

The Reflector reiterates its previous statement that the bridge attendants must be kept. Otherwise the potential of the Tar River as a commercial waterway will be virtually destroyed. At the same time the industrial potential of property along the river would be adversely affected should unattended drawbridges at Washington and Grimesland block transportation on the river.

If we lose the attendants at those two bridges now, we'll probably never get them back. That, of course, will mean the transportation and industrial potential of the Tar River will never be realized.

## Participation Is The Key

What is probably the most ambitious community improvement ever undertaken in Pitt County is about to be launched. Like any other program of this sort, the benefits derived from it will be in direct proportion to the efforts the people of a particular community put behind it.

We are referring to the Pitt County Progress program which has received the endorsement of Home Demonstration Clubs throughout the county and is being sponsored by Greenville Farmers Day, Inc.

The program offers a great deal for Pitt County if the people of the individual communities put forth an earnest effort to participate in the competition. Cash prizes amounting to \$1,000 are being offered to communities which show the greatest improvement in various divisions

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
ULTIMATE HOPE

Is optimism a virtue, according to Christian standards, and pessimism a vice?

That depends. Christianity is realistic. There are times when realism bids us to be optimistic; there are other times when realism bids us to be pessimistic. On the whole, it can be said that Christianity is decidedly pessimistic as regards the present but optimistic as regards the future—particularly the ultimate end of all things.

For Christianity teaches that the life we live every day is a period of probation. We are being prepared for something that will take place later—a great ultimate. This means that millions will fall behind in the trial, that individuals and nations will fund their examinations—or, to put it more bluntly, that the word "mess" will continue to describe the state of the world as far as we can peer into the future. But the ultimate future is bright, and bright with a radiance which outshines any brightness human eyes ever looked upon.

The world continues to get a little better with each passing century. There is such a thing as progress but it is very, very slow and is to be measured by generations and centuries and not by years. The hand of God is upon history and, this being the case, right is destined to triumph eventually with a completeness that the human mind cannot comprehend.

## National Whirligig

## Byrd Knows Roads, Finances

WASHINGTON—None other than Napoleon Bonaparte's Army engineer, General Albert Crozet, fortifies Senator Harry F. Byrd's opposition to the Administration's \$101 billion road-building program. The French logistical expert became a highway engineer for the Senator's state of Virginia after Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo and his exile to St. Helena.

Senator Byrd, like General Crozet 140 years ago, has road-building associations, which help to qualify the Senator as an expert on this subject. In 1808, the Valley Turnpike Association was organized and about eight years later, with Crozet as the operating head, it built one of the country's most famous turnpikes.

COSTS, PAST AND PRESENT—It extends 100 miles from Winchester, the Senator's hometown and scene of Sheridan's great ride, to Stanton, the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson. It cost \$4,000 a mile, as against today's cost of \$1,000,000 a mile. It was financed by tolls at the rate of 5 cents a mile, which were eventually cut to 3 cents a mile.

Nestling in the Blue Ridge Mountains outside of Thomas Jefferson's University of Virginia at Charlottesville the tiny town of Crozet records the French General's achievements. It is, perhaps, most famous as the birthplace of the late Stephen Early, F.D.R.'s able press secretary.

BYRD'S INTEREST IN HIGHWAYS—Senator Byrd became head of the Valley Turnpike Association in 1908. Then, and subsequently as Governor of Virginia, he built one of the finest highway systems possessed by any state in the Union. He has never lost interest in this problem.

In proposing a nationwide program of 40,000 miles of roads to be financed by a semi-governmental corporation's issue of bonds, which is designed to rid the budget and the public debt of this financial burden, Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey is facing no Capitol Hill demagogue or amateur in the construction of highways.

He is up against a Senator who knows roads and finances, and the combination virtually assures defeat of the Humphrey plan.

SENATOR'S UNFLINNING OBJECTION—Senator Byrd's continuing interest in the Crozet Highway,

of the program during the coming year; but in reality those prizes are only a minor part of the benefits. Whether or not a community comes up in the prize-winning group in the final analysis, it will realize many benefits through its own improvement if its people participate in the program.

Competition in the year-long program will begin officially May 1, and each community which enters into the program will be scored on the divisions of the program in which it participates. Preliminary response to the program throughout the county has been enthusiastic since the program was proposed several weeks ago. We trust the enthusiasm which has been evident will follow through during the next 12 months while the program is in progress.

Pitt County as a whole, and its individual communities stand to reap untold benefits from the program.

## Inspection Bill Defeat Not A Surprise

It's not surprising the Senate killed the new motor vehicles inspection bill by a whopping three-to-one vote.

There are too many people in the state dead set against motor vehicle inspection of any kind. When mechanical inspection of automobiles is mentioned, most folks immediately think of the distasteful law which was passed in 1949 and repealed in 1951. The bad taste of that rather poorly executed program still remains. It probably will remain for years to come and prevent North Carolina from having a motor vehicles inspection program.

which Byrd rebuilt as Governor and which he travels on his weekend drives to Winchester, underlies his objections, in his opinion apply to every section of the country where Secretary Humphrey's 200-foot wide superhighways would be built.

The Virginia Valley Turnpike, Senator Byrd points out, has become a magnet for the construction of thriving towns, shops, small industries, motels, restaurants and all the other adjuncts of a well-traveled highway. With the relocation, required by the Administration's system of new national roadways, all these established properties and assets would lose their present value. The same losses would occur throughout the country.

BILLIONS IN INTEREST—Aside from this property loss, Senator Byrd dislikes the indirect method of financing, which he describes as a "trick." It will cost more than \$1 billion in extra interest charges, and, although the total of more than \$30 billion will not be included in the national budget or debt, it will be a charge against the government in the final analysis.

When pressed on the question of financing 40,000 miles of roads in committee, Secretary Humphrey made a reply which brings a wry smile to Senator Byrd's lips. He said Humphrey concerning the corporation's highway bond issue:

"It will not be a government debt, but it will be an honest obligation!"

HIGHWAYS NEEDED—Nobody on Capitol Hill, least of all Senator Byrd doubts the need for more and better roads, and some sort of a simpler substitute for the Humphrey program will be enacted at this session.

In 15 years, or since before World War II, highway travel has doubled. It totals 557 billion miles a year now, and it is expected to be 800 billion in another ten years. There are now about 58,000,000 motor vehicles, and the figure will be 80,000,000 in ten years, possibly 100,000,000, twenty years hence.

Accidents and travel delays now cost an estimated \$3.5 billion annually. Traffic deaths annually number more than the fatalities in the Korean War, or about 40,000.

## Today's 'Confidential' Scoops

ANEURIN BEVAN IS THE NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO THE U.S.

LATEST NEWS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.



## Somebody Told Me

## They Wanted Some New Ideas

Yesterday at noon I talked to Lt. Charles Watson of Greenville. He's stationed at St. Johns, Newfoundland and was hooked up by free GI telephone lines in Argentina, Newfoundland. Charles talked to his mother and sister here in Greenville.

This particular amateur is a serviceman who got his license only a few months ago. He's 38 and likes to point out that short wave is the most fun he's ever had. And I'm repeating his statement of yesterday to point out that it's never too late in life to get an amateur license. It doesn't take many brains, just plenty of determination.

A tribute to Hollywood: When the new Air Academy started to design their uniforms, they called on Cecil B. DeMille.

In July the first class of the

Air Academy will arrive in Colorado Springs. So the officials were faced with many problems. Should the boys wear boxer or jockey-type shorts? Should they have foam-rubber or interspersing mattresses, button or clamp suspenders, optional or compulsory wusholoths?

But of all the problems, none was causing more fuss last week than the design of the new cadet uniform.

Secretary Harold Talbot flew into Denver six weeks ago and got in a huddle with the heads of the academy, ended up telling the officers they didn't know anything about uniforms, admitted that he knew less.

Then he said they needed somebody with real imagination, like Cecil B. DeMille. Walt Disney or Louis Mayer. A few days later he had DeMille engaged, who called the Academy and said, "I have the

two best designers of military uniforms in the world. I have taken them off The Ten Commandments and put them on the Air Force Academy uniform."

Then, just for inspiration, he asked for photographs of uniforms from all over the world—Japan, China, Belgium, Norway, Turkey.

Everybody started talking about Hollywood designing the uniform. So Secretary Talbot sent out a memo suggesting that the Hollywood angle be played down. "It's getting out of hand; people better understand that we're still making the final decision, not Hollywood." One academy officer said, "We've been afraid people would think our cadets were going to carry spears."

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

MADE OUT GOOD CASE (Kinston Free Press)

The proposed tax on gross advertising receipts of newspapers, radio and television now being considered by the joint finance committees of the Legislature is clearly discriminatory. This fact was forcefully and clearly brought out by spokesmen for the newspaper and radio folk at Tuesday's hearing before the committee.

Publisher Bill Horner of The Sanford Herald, who represented the North Carolina Press Association, made out a strong case. He very properly declared, we believe that: "It's a new concept in taxes. It's a tax on a service, and not a commodity." Mr. Horner pointed out that no

other services are now being taxed.

Representatives of the advertisers, the Raleigh Merchants Association and others appeared at the hearing and made the point that the proposed tax would have an adverse effect, because it would probably reduce the volume of advertising, consequently the sales and ultimately the sales tax receipts.

Many media of advertising are not included in the bill. Only newspapers, radio and television. Spokesmen for these interests pointed out that the small newspapers and radio stations would suffer most. Some of them would probably be put out of business. The Free Press believes that the finance committees of the

Legislature have enough data on the proposed advertising tax now to give the members of those committees a new concept of what this entirely new and revolutionary tax would mean. The proposal for this discriminatory tax should be withdrawn or cancelled.

The further proposal of the Legislature to put a sales tax on newspaper paper would likewise constitute a novel and discriminatory tax. Newspaper is a raw material. No other raw materials utilized in the State are subject to sales tax. Incidentally no other state in the Union has a sales tax on newspaper.

Both proposals should be abandoned.

## Around Capitol Square

## Lawmakers' Bright Prospects Considerably Dimmed

By LYNN NISBET  
GOING STRONG — The General Assembly is still going strong with increasing indications it might go on for some time. The bright prospects which some of the leaders felt as they left for home last weekend have been greatly dimmed by events of the past few days.

Revised estimates of revenue from present sources made last Thursday, followed by an entirely new "package" budget revenue bill presented by Chairman Nelson Woodson and William Rodman Friday, were first thought to offer hope of speeded up action and early adjournment. As legislators returned from their contacts with constituents back home it became apparent that instead of prospective shortening of the session, these proposals had opened a veritable Pandora's Box of new ideas.

The attitude of several members seemed to be: If Nelson Woodson and Bill Rodman can offer a package, why can't I? Rest was that Monday night at Tuesday's other packages showed up, with an unlimited number of others expected—as well as some special item levies not included in a package deal. Rep. Charlie Falls of Gaston presented a package the main item of which was to increase the sales tax to 3 1/2 per cent, and Rep. Roger Kiser of Scotland came up with one that took about \$9 million out of the Woodson-Rodman list and substituted the tobacco tax.

Meanwhile there were rumors that bills were in the making for "sales taxes" on intra-state railroad freight and passenger revenue and kilowatt hours. These measures may have hit the hopper before this item can be published, or they may have been

abandoned in favor of some other idea. The point is, that uncertainty and confusion exists to greater degree than two weeks ago when the original budget bills were accorded some hope of passage.

HEARINGS — The fond hope that public hearings on finance bills could be concluded last week was shot into a cocked hat by the new proposals in the chairman's package. Further efforts at Tuesday's session to cut off hearings, or to fix a positive date after which no affected taxpayer would be permitted to protest, died aborting. The motion of Rep. Oscar Barker of Durham to maintain the traditional policy of hearing every person or interest before levying a tax was carried with only one or two dissenting votes.

The legislators want to go home, and the taxpayers are tired of the prevailing uncertainty as to their status. But neither legislators nor taxpayers are ready to lock the door against those who feel they have a right to be heard before being taxed on entirely new proposals. A public hearing was scheduled on the seed-fertilizer-insecticide tax for Thursday afternoon.

ADVERTISING — The newspapers, radio and television stations were given another inning Tuesday, because the first hearing last week found spokesmen for the industry and members of the committee equally unprepared. The first occasion produced very little real information but did generate some ill feeling. This week's presentation was on a much higher level, with spokesmen prepared to ask and answer questions intelligently. Discriminatory features of the proposed bill were emphasized,

and statistics from such authoritative sources as the Department of Tax Research, the Utilities Commission and the American Newspaper Publisher Association were cited. These figures showed that newspaper-radio-visual media did not handle any more advertising than others like telephone directories, billboards, movie screens, direct mail and throw-away circulars. Particular emphasis was placed on the millions of dollars worth of advertising in magazines and trade publications which would be untouched by the pending bill. It appears now that if an advertising tax is levied it will be on much broader base and at considerably lower rate than proposed in the Rose bill.

STATE BUILDINGS — The pending proposal to erect a million and a half dollar office building by transferring "surplus" funds in several departmental accounts may not have as easy sailing as Governor Hodges hoped when he announced the plan ten days ago. Tentative suggestion then was that the new building might be placed on the old Confederate Soldier Home property in East Raleigh. The City of Raleigh objected, because it wants that area for a recreation park.

The alternative suggestion was made to tear down the old Mansion Park Hotel building, bought by the State four years ago and converted into an office building, and replace it with a modern structure of larger capacity.

## Business Today

## Skilled Help Wanted

By ELMER ROESSNER  
An insurance company with imagination and daring could restore a tremendous amount of talent to American industry. Industry is in desperate need of talents, training and experience.

The unemployment rolls show it doesn't need bodies—But the large amount of help-wanted advertising shows it needs skills.

The great reservoir of skills lies among people over 40. Employers have good reasons for not hiring people above that age and even better reasons for not hiring them over 50. Among them are:

When there are pension plans, costs of premiums for people over 40 are sharply higher. Premiums on a retirement plan for a new employee over 45 may be double those for a worker of 20. The cost of health and death benefits—now mandatory under many labor contracts—is much higher for men past 40.

Incidence of physical and mental breakdowns is higher among people over 40 and the rate rises with the years.

The "humanitarian liability" also increases with age. If a man suffers a crippling attack, or dies and leaves a widow after only a short time on a job—regardless of whether benefits were "earned"—a company will almost always act charitably, often at considerable cost.

Therefore a man of 30 getting \$100 a week may cost a company an \$110 a week in salary and fringes, whereas a man of 45 getting the same salary may cost \$120 a week.

Suppose an insurance company brought out a policy that would protect an employer against all the EXTRA hazards of hiring over-40 personnel. People could take out such policies after reaching that age—or they could take them out at lower rates at younger age—and when they applied for jobs they could say, "I am over 40 but I carry an XYZ policy that protects you against any additional costs because of my age." Or companies could take out such policies themselves. Or such policies could also cover the extra

profit an insurance company could earn. It could collect greater gains in the satisfaction of having restored some of the best and most seasoned talent to the economy.

## EXPECTS LITTLE CHANGE IN COMMODITY PRICES

"The general average of whole sale prices should continue to fluctuate within a very restricted area during coming months," A.W. Zelomex, economist, writes in the current bulletin of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

He adds, "Prices in July may show very little change from the January levels."

ELECTRONIC SONG HITS MAY BE ON THE WAY  
Tin Pan Alley may some day become Electronic Boulevard.

ROA has announced a "music synthesizer," an electronic device that can imitate any known musical instrument and some which have not yet been invented. Furthermore the Arthur D. Little company points out in its newsletter, G.D. Birkhoff 20 years ago developed mathematically expressed criteria for good music.

All these devices, hitched to a rhyming dictionary, an electronic calculator and a tape recorder could, at the push of a button, produce a sure-fire hit. In fact, an electronic brain attachment could calculate just how many copies would be sold and where the song would be on the hit parade at any given time. And, the Little Wits add, another attachment could write automatically the ASCAP royalty checks.

## SPENDING INTENTIONS HELD CLUES TO FUTURE

The most promising method of forecasting the near-term future of business lies in analysis of what businessmen expect to invest and what consumers expect to spend. So concluded a number of top economists at a meeting called by the Conference on Research in Income and Wealth. A report of this conference is published today by Princeton University Press under the title, "Short-Term Economic Forecasting."

## No Man Could Want War Less

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Life holds a busy serenity today for Omar Nelson Bradley, who nearly ten years ago led American ground forces to victory in Europe.

At 62 the graying general of the Army, no longer assigned to active duty but still available to a bugle call is holding down more jobs than at any time in his career.

The erosion of time has touched "Brad" but lightly. He is as erect as ever. He weighs 178 pounds, only five more than when he left West Point in 1915.

"But my wife, Mary, says I can't brag about that—the weight isn't in the same places," he said cheerfully.

The five-star general stepped down as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in August, 1953. He ended the 12 tensest years of his life—four spent on the battlefield eight in Washington as veterans administrator, Army chief of staff, and the nation's top military chief.

"I was glad to get out from under the pressure in Washington," Bradley recalled. "So was Mary. She shared the pressure. But I was afraid of a let-down."

There wasn't any letdown. After swearing in Adm. Radford as his successor, Brad went out and Bradley recalled, "So was Mary. She shared the pressure. But I was afraid of a let-down."

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the attack of 1,200,000 men, the largest force under a field commander in American history. Now he supervises 43 defense projects, many requiring precision craftsmanship on tiny arming, safety and timing devices on secret guided missiles.

Summarizing the military picture today Bradley said soberly:

"We're not where we thought we'd be 10 years ago when the war ended. We had high hopes then of peace for a long time to come."

"But we have had to go on re-arming for our own protection, since Russia won't disarm. I don't think many people today question the necessity of our going into the second world war and the Korean situation."

"Some even have advocated a preventive war against Russia. I don't think that would answer anything. We'd be doing ourselves the very thing we are trying to prevent—aggression."

"I'm afraid if we have an atomic war there might not be much of anything left."

To forge the great battle victories in Europe it fell to Bradley to question the necessity of men to death or injury. I asked him if he ever received any bitter letters.

"Never," he said quietly. And into his eyes crept a wish—the wish nobody ever would send him a bitter letter. Few men know the price of war better than Omar Nelson Bradley. No man could want another war less than he does today.

## The Daily Reflector

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# With Good Weather, This Easter Season Can Top '54

NEW YORK (AP)—Given a spell of good weather, Easter business this year should be better than last. It might even top the 1953 record.

That's what merchants are saying in 39 of 44 cities surveyed by The Associated Press. "I don't remember when prospects have been so good," proclaims a retailer in Winston-Salem, N.C. A Des Moines, Iowa, merchant says: "It's just good business all over the lot." A spokesman for Los Angeles' Broadway Department Store declares: "It looks like the best March we ever had."

Such expressions of optimism seem all the more striking when you consider the weather. During a good part of March Easter shoppers were hampered by rain and snow storms, icy winds, rampaging floods or roaring tornadoes. "Sure, the cold snap hurt us," a storekeeper in Richmond, Va., concedes. "We're better off than last year, though."

A top official of a big department store in Houston, Tex., says: "We're optimistic about Easter and all of 1955." Kurt Levi of Berksons, Kansas City women's apparel store, gleefully asserts: "You couldn't ask for better." There are exceptions. In some areas, notably in the northern tier of states, cold, dismal weather has had a powerful and early impact. Here and there you'll find a city where merchants are complaining about hard times, penny-pinching customers and rising unemployment. Some retailers, probably figuring on a last-minute shopping spree, don't want to commit themselves until the final totals are in. Others say business looks better than it really is because the advanced Easter date (April 10 vs. April 18 last year) has encouraged people to shop earlier. But by and large, the mood is optimistic.

As usual, it's the ladies who are buying most of the Easter finery but they're getting a lot more competition from Pop and Junior.

Attracting the masculine half of the population are shirts, socks and accessories in the gayest of pastel shades—mint and avocado green, lavender, maize and chartreuse. Like last year's pink (still

a heavy favorite), they're meant to be worn with the increasingly popular "Ivy League" suit of charcoal brown or grey. A Santa Fe merchant thinks the new 1955 automobiles have made men color-conscious.

Children's wear is booming all over the country. "Last Easter a lot of mothers were satisfied with hand-me-downs," a New York retail analyst points out, "but they're not satisfied today. That's because the manufacturers have finally come up with something new."

A Charlotte, N.C., department store official reports sales of children's togs up 50 per cent from a year ago. His explanation: "More babies."

Talk to a retailer about Christian Dior and you'll get any one of a hundred different answers, no two of them alike.

The flat-chester, H-shaped dress of the famed Parisian stylist is credited with boosting sales in some stores, hurting them in others. Sam Kaplan, owner of Little Rock's Roseanne Shop, explains: "We cater to the younger women and they all want to keep up with the latest styles. I'm tickled to death with our sales. The Dior look has helped immensely."

A New York merchandising expert says it's just the other way around. His theory: "The marriage rate is falling off. A young woman out to catch a husband isn't interested in a Dior dress; it doesn't emphasize the charms that nature gave her."

## THE TRUTH IS...

CLOSE ONE!

THOMAS JEFFERSON BECAME PRESIDENT OF THE U.S. BY THE PASSION OF A SINGLE VOTE IN THE ELECTION OF 1800. NEITHER HE NOR ANSON SPIGOTTS HAD A MAJORITY AND THE ELECTION WAS REFERRED TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES WHERE JEFFERSON RECEIVED ONE MORE VOTE THAN BURKE.



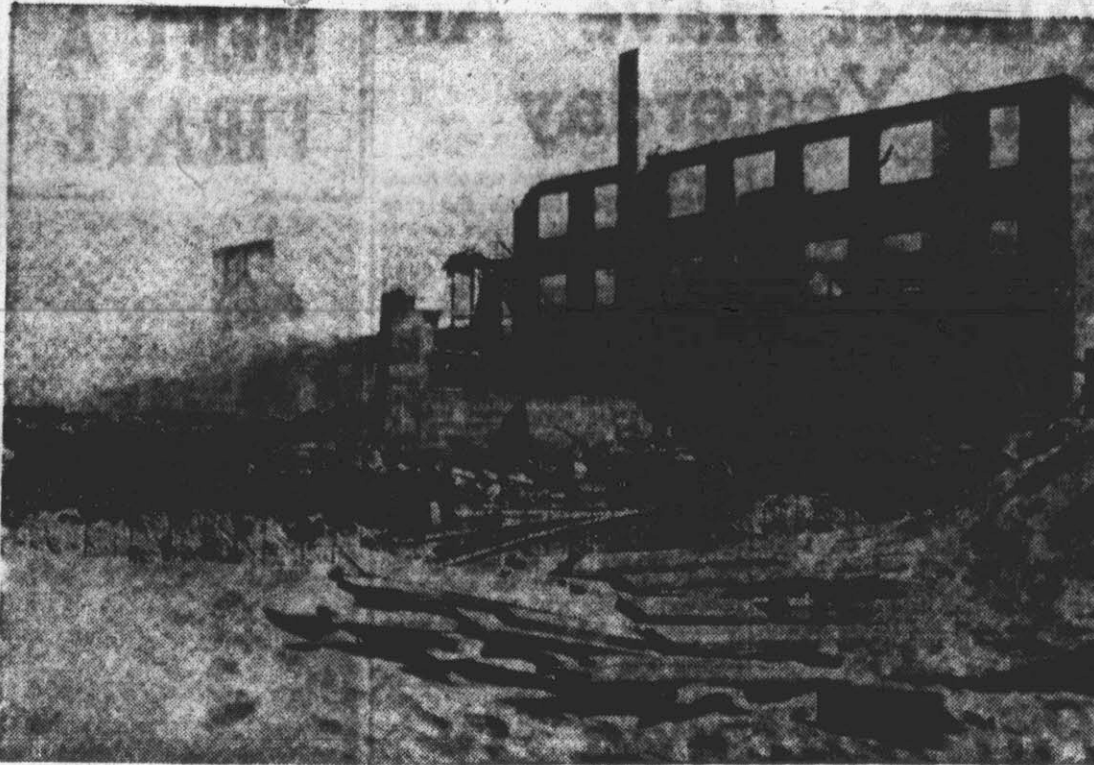
THE EASIEST AND SUREST WAY TO GAIN IS WITH BETTER THAN BOND!

WELL CONCEALED!

THE CLIP OF A BOND WEARING A WELL CONCEALED INVESTMENT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE WELL KNOWN INVESTMENT COMPANY. INCENTIVELY THE "WELL KNOWN INVESTMENT COMPANY" DERIVED FROM THE "WELL KNOWN INVESTMENT COMPANY".

YOU CAN BUILD YOUR FUTURE SECURITY BY INVESTING IN U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS! BUY ONE TODAY—BUY THEM REGULARLY!

## Atlantic Beach Fire



ATLANTIC BEACH FIRE SCENE — The photo above shows a portion of the destruction caused by the half-million dollar fire at Atlantic Beach. The charred ruins at left is what was left of the bath house and several concession stands on the boardwalk. At right is the shell of the Ocean King Hotel which was also completely lost in the blaze.

## Back To Police 'The Hard Way'

VENICE Calif. (AP)—Police said Mrs. Hazel Cumberland called on them last night for assistance in some marital troubles and that when she left they didn't expect her back—at least for a while.

But she was right back. Her auto crashed into the police station and wound up on the front steps. Officers said she told them that she spotted her husband following her and that she was returning to the station for assistance when she lost control of her auto.

She was treated at a receiving hospital for facial bruises.

## Pre-School Clinic For Grifton Slated Tuesday

GRIFTON—Pre-school clinic here will be held Tuesday. Parents of children who will be six years old on or before Oct. 15 of this year are requested to bring them to this clinic. Parents are also requested to bring the birth certificates of these children.

On this day the principal, county supervisor of elementary schools, and county health nurse will speak briefly to the parents.

Following this, the parents may have their children examined for possible physical defects which should be corrected before the child enters school. Dr. B. C. Troutman, two nurses and several parents will conduct this portion of the clinic. Children may receive at this time vaccinations necessary before they may enter school, or they may wait and receive them from their family doctor.

Arrangements are being made for the children to visit the first grade rooms, where they will receive favors and refreshments. Parents are being notified by letter the proper time to meet in the Assembly room of the old school building. Half of the parents are asked to meet at 8:40 a.m., and the remainder at 9:45 a.m. Anyone who is not notified a specific time to be present may come at 8:40, principal E. B. Bright said.

## Health Officials Urging Food School Attendance

All restaurant operators and their employees are urged by local health officials to attend sessions of the second annual Food Service School to be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church next week.

The school will be held Monday through Wednesday in the recreation room of the church. Designed to promote a better understanding of food and health practices, it is conducted by the Pitt County Health Department and the North Carolina State Board of Health in cooperation with the restaurant operators of Greenville and Pitt County and the North Carolina Association of Quality Restaurants, Inc.

Principal speakers for the meetings, which will be held each morning beginning at 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m., and each afternoon from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., are M. M. Melvin, executive secretary, N. C. Restaurant Association; W. A. Broadway, district sanitarian, N. C. State Board of Health; and C. B. Bissette of Greenville.

Melvin will speak Monday on "Good Housekeeping as it Relates to the Restaurant Industry." Broadway will speak Tuesday on "Food Handling Practices and Personal Hygiene," and Bissette will discuss on Wednesday "Equipment—its Use and Care."

A series of movies will also be shown at the school: "Stowaway," which illustrates food handling practices; "Principles of Food Sanitation," and "Kitchen Layout."

W. M. Pate, chief sanitarian with the local health department, will preside over the sessions. Mayor W. L. Whedbee will give the welcoming address, and Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County health director,

will explain the purpose of the school. Summary of the meetings will be made by W. C. Lackey, district sanitarian, N. C. State Board of Health.

Those attending three sessions of the school—one session each day—will be awarded a certificate. Reservations having 100 percent attendance each day will be issued a special placard.

Program for the morning and afternoon sessions will be the same. Last year 263 individuals representing 52 establishments were registered for the school, and 14 establishments had 100 percent employee representation for each day's session.

**RUNAWAY**  
TOKYO (AP)—A four-car electric train without engineer or passenger started rolling along a siding near Mt. Fuji yesterday, roared down two miles of track at 25 miles an hour, smashed into a string of freight cars, broke electric poles, twisted tracks and disrupted train service for hours.

Nearly 70 per cent of accidental deaths in the United States come in the victims' nonworking hours.

## Teen-age Turnout

By FRANCES ADAMS and MARY WILL LONG

After the heavy schedule of the last few weeks, G.H.S. students are now enjoying a lull. (This does not mean, however, that they are neglecting their school work.) They are eagerly looking forward to the Easter holidays when they will have even more time to loaf. This vacation will begin next Friday at 12:30.

Club Sponsors Talent Show  
Last night the Monogram Club sponsored a talent show in the G. H.S. gym. Some of those displaying various talents were the Senior Trio (Rachel Steinbeck, Joanna Hardee, Kitty Collins), Patsy Madry, Jay Robbins, Pat Herring, Tommie Saleed, Peaches Larkins, Ann Harrie, Ricky Humbert, Shirley Stocks, James Hudson, the ABC Trio (Annette Dunn, Carolyn Tripp, Barbara Corway), and the "Midnighters." Sue Tucker accompanied some of the participants. The proceeds will go to help pay for the Monogram jackets. This performance was under the direction of Bob Howell, president of the Monogram Club.  
Seniors Attend High School Day  
The seniors of Greenville High School are among the 2500 high school seniors attending high school day at East Carolina College today. The day's agenda includes exhibits by all the departments of instruction a review by the AFOTC ca-

## POGO



**Spring's Bright Star**

Style 924 929

Spring's bright star for every hour-of-the-day the wonderful WILLIAMS pump done in gay red leather. (in gleaming black patent.) It's well calculated to keep your feet at their loveliest. To go with suits, dresses, every costume in your closet.

**A Williams Shoe**  
Only **4.95**

**SAIEED'S**

dets, a dramatic presentation, a fashion show, a barbecue luncheon, a tea dance, and a baseball game between East Carolina College and High Point College.

The college sponsors this event annually to acquaint high school students with college life. This is the thirteenth year it has done so.

F.H.A. Plans County Rally  
Future Homemakers of America officers and advisors in each school

**EASTER**

Model \$3.40  
Sterling Silver  
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**John Lautares**  
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in Pitt County met Tuesday to discuss plans for the annual Spring rally. The group voted to have a weiner roast at Elm Street Park April 28. The election of county officers who will serve in 1955-56 will take place in one of the college auditoriums.

**COORDINATOR**  
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Former Air Force Col. Robert Whitney, of Lexington, Mass., was appointed federal civil defense coordinator yesterday for the Continental Air Defense Command.

**CORNHUSKER**

**6 YEARS OLD**

**BOTTLED IN BOND**

**100 PROOF**

**\$2.20 PT.**

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**Famous Foods At Thrifty Prices**

Fresh Squash 2 lbs 29c	Woodbury Soap 3 reg 29c
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White Potatoes 10 lbs 49c	No. 2 1/2 Can Gibbs Pork & Beans 2 cans 39c
G. P. Strawberries 10-oz. pkg. 29c	3 Lb. Can Snowdrift 89c
Dulany Broccoli 10-oz. pkg. 25c	N.B.C. Vanilla 12-oz. pkg. Wafers 29c

## Movie Makers Finally Gave George A Chance

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—In previous years, the closest George Gobel ever came to movie work was when he was a touring night club comic.

A theater magnate asked him, "Aren't you under contract to Fox?"

"No," George replied. "MOM?"

"Well, I know there's interest there. And I'm sure it would help you if you appeared before our theater men's convention. You know, just bring along your guitar and sing a few songs. You don't have to do your act."

Says George now: "That was my act — my guitar and songs. This clown controlled 104 theaters, but he didn't want to pay me for appearing. About that time I was making \$150 a week and could have used the money. I got that routine all the time — if I just entertain the theater convention, they'd put in a good word with the studio."

I am happy to report that the situation is now different. George is now the star of a Saturday night TV show aptly titled the George Gobel Show. His weekly salary is probably close to 100 times \$150. And the film studios which ignored him so intently for many years, are now clamoring for his services.

Paramount is the victor. This summer George will appear in a remake of Preston Sturges' classic "The Lady Eve," which starred Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck in 1941. The script is being written by Sidney Sheldon, who authored "The Bachelor and the Bobbysoxer," and will be directed by Norman Taurog, veteran pilot for Martin and Lewis. You can see George in good hands.

"We had about 13 or 15 offers from studios," he explained. "But most of them said, 'Just sign here and we'll work up a script for you.' It would have been pretty hard to create an original script starting

in February for shooting in June. "Then Paramount came up with 'The Lady Eve' idea. They showed me the picture and said beforehand to take into account that it was 15 years old. But it didn't seem dated at all to me."

## American Group Touring Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Eighteen American newspaper and radio representatives set forth today on a sightseeing tour of Moscow. The group, member of the 1954 editors tour of Europe and the Middle East, arrived by plane last night from Warsaw. They expect to remain in the Soviet capital for five days.

After a conference with U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, they planned to tour Moscow and its environs.

No interviews were set up yet with high Soviet officials, but the visitors were invited to see ballerina Galina Ulanova dance in "The Stone Fountain" and meet her later backstage.

Several members of the group have expressed desires to see a collective farm but the spring thaw may prevent this.

The tours were originally organized by James L. Wick of the Wick Newspapers, who is making his third annual visit to Moscow. Marcel R. Durieux of New York is president and director of the tours.

**ROOF BURNED**  
URBANA, Ohio (AP)—The roof was burned off nearby Woodstock's volunteer fire department headquarters last night, but a fireman saved the engine and water tank by driving them from the building.

**SPECIAL**

**BAKERY Treats**

Banana Layer Cake ..... 95c & 34c size  
Hot Rolls For Your Sunday Dinner  
18 Rolls For Only ..... 14c  
Peanut Brittle, lb. .... 40c  
Date Bars, doz. .... 30c

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Your money will go further where you save  
Family Discount Stamps — Get yours today at  
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Top Round, Sirloin, Boneless Rib STEAK ..... lb 89c

Fresh Lean GROUND BEEF ..... lb 35c

Plate or Rib STEWING BEEF .... lb 19c

Small Lean FRESH PICNICS .... lb 35c

Hot or Mild Honeycutt's SAUSAGE ..... lb 27c

Honeycutt's All Meat FRANKS ..... 1 lb cello 35c

Gwaltney's Signal Brand SLICED BACON .... lb 43c

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**Colonial Heights SUPER MARKET**

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OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY  
Friday and Saturday 'Til 8:00 p.m.

# Exhibition Games Almost Have Air Play Yesterday

**By ED WILKS**  
The Associated Press  
Exhibition baseball almost had the air of championship competition about it yesterday, what with managers giving strategy a good workout and pinch hitters and relief pitchers getting the spotlight.

Four of the games were decided by one run, including a 2-1 decision by the Milwaukee Braves over the Brooklyn Dodgers as rookie Al Fauchini broke up a 2-2 tie between the two National League contenders with a pinch single in the eighth.

With less than two weeks remaining before opening day there was only one game that had more wallop than finesse. That was a

14-11 comedy won from the world champion New York Giants by the Cleveland Indians. Among other things, there were 18 ground-rule doubles, caused by an overflow San Antonio crowd of 11,649, and a short skirmish in which Umpire Lon Warneke, onetime Gas House Gang pitcher, pushed a local peace officer off the field.

Brooklyn and Milwaukee were neck and neck until Fauchini, up from Corpus Christi of the Big State League, dropped his shot into left with the bases jammed. The hit came off Tom LaSorda who came on after Ron Negray had walked three with one out. LaSorda, a lefty, fanned pinch hitter Andy Pafko before running into

Facchini. Brooklyn played first baseman Gil Hodges in right, second baseman Junior Gilliam in left and shortstop PeeWee Reese at second. "Nothing significant," said Manager Walt Alston. "I just wanted to see what the boys can do."

Mickey Vernon lined a two-out pinch single in the eighth to score the winning run in Washington's 4-3 triumph over Cincinnati.

Lino Donoso, a left-handed reliever, got the job done for Pittsburgh in a 6-5 success against Baltimore by fanning Hal Smith with the bases full in the ninth.

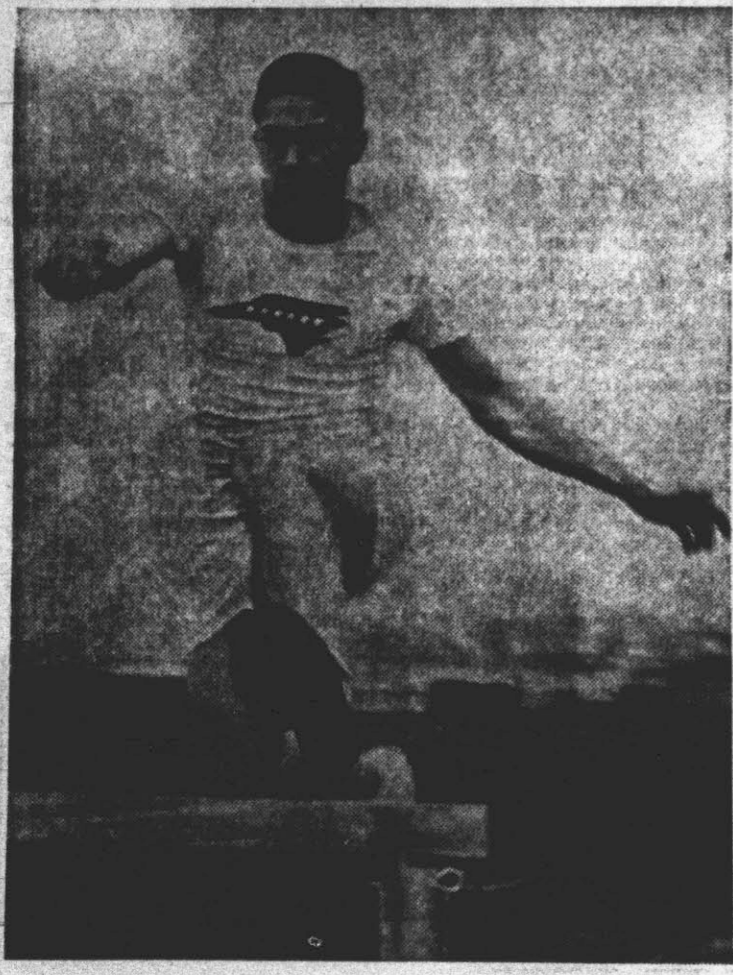
Bob Tiefenauer pulled a similar pitching trick for the St. Louis Cardinals working out of a jam with his knuckler after the Chicago White Sox had loaded the bases with none out in the eighth. Rip Repulski's 10th-inning single gave it to the Cards 3-2.

The Red Sox ganged up on Rookie Jack Meyer for all the runs during the first six innings against the Philadelphia Phillies before Veteran Murry Dickson set down nine Boston batters in the final three frames. Boston won 6-4.

The Giants and Indians each had 9 of the 18 automatic two-base hits in their 25-hit slugfest that also had five errors. Cleveland clubbed Sal Maglie for eight runs and 10 hits in 3 1-3 innings. Ralph Kiner hit a two-run homer for the Tribe. Willie Mays and Al Dark did the same for New York.

The crowd caused Umpire Ed Runge to rule interference in calling a Giants fly out in the eighth. That led to an argument between Runge and manager Leo Durocher of the Giants. And when the crowd tried to butt in, Warneke pushed him out.

## Hurdler Works Out



**ECC HURDLER** — Robert Maynard is shown clearing the low hurdles in a workout of the East Carolina track team. Maynard is expected to be one of the Pirates' most dependable cindersmen. (Reflector Sports Photos by Bruce Phillips).

## DeMarco's Title Hopes Rest On His Scar Tissue

**BOSTON (AP)** — Tony DeMarco's chances of winning the welterweight boxing title from champion Johnny Saxton tonight depend largely on whether the local slugger can prove he's not a bleeder.

The healed knot of cartilage over DeMarco's left eye and the chin a sparate cut last December could be decisive in the 15-round battle for the 147-pound crown.

The Boston Garden fight will not be televised or broadcast.

DeMarco, No. 3 challenger, has escaped eye cuts in his past five bouts covering 32 rounds. But in his warmups for a scheduled December meeting with Joe Miceli, he was gashed along the ridge of his chin and the fight was canceled.

Since then he's had a 10-round non-title draw with lightweight champion Jimmy Carter, from which he escaped unscathed.

Paddy DeMarco opened a cut over Tony's left eyebrow in October 1953, which Wilbur Wilson and Carlos Chavez resliced. Stitches were required in each case. Tony has been unbeaten in 16 bouts over the past 21 months but the cuts



**SPIKES UP ON THIRD** — Washington's Tommy Umphlett grimesaces as he stabs his spikes into third base safely during the fourth inning of the Washington-Cincinnati exhibition baseball game at Charleston, S. C. Scrambling for the ball, feet in air, is the Redlegs' Rocky Bridges. Washington won 8-5. (AP Wirephoto).

**NOW COMING OFF THE ROBERSON'S BOTTLING LINE THE EXCITING NEW COLA DRINK WITH ZING!**

## Par Battered By Maxwell, Haas

**By KEN ALYTA**  
WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Today is April Fool's Day but there was no kidding about the going maffers in which the touring golf professionals rolled out their big guns for another assault on par in the second round of the Azalea Open Golf Tournament.

Billy Maxwell, 25, the chubby little 1961 National Amateur champion from Odessa, Tex., and Fred Haas, 29-year-old one-time national intercollegiate champion, were the big bombers in yesterday's opening round that saw par 72 for the 6,795 yard Cape Fear Country Club course bettered by 32 players and matched by eight others.

Maxwell and Haas shared the first day lead at 65 in the chase for top money of \$2,200 in this four-day \$12,500 event, but they

couldn't afford to relax. Pressing them were eight first-day 69 shooters, nine who posted 70 and eight others who weighed in with 71.

Sharing the interest with the feats of the top two were a hole-in-one by Gene Littler, 1953 amateur king from Palm Springs, Cal., and a double eagle by Ted Kroil of Utica, N.Y., who is fighting to get the berth still open in next week's Augusta, Ga., Masters Tournament. The pro not already invited who has the best winter tour score average will get the bid.

Littler, tabbed at 24 as the No. 1 star of the future by many observers, opened with three birdies and added his ace on the 175-yard 8th to turn four under in 32. His first hole-in-one in competition (he has made two others) resulted when his No. 4 iron shot went into the cup on the fly. Then he had his troubles on the 12th. He put a ball out of bounds and took a double bogie seven. He had to fight back with two birdies to get his 68 which dropped him into seventh place.

Two shots behind Maxwell and Haas were Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff, N.Y.; Mike Souchak, Durham, the year's No. 1 money winner with about \$11,000; Jack Fleck, Davenport, Iowa, and Doug Ford Kiamasha Lake, N.Y.

The eight men a shot off the pace are: Gene Littler, included U.S. Open Champ Ed Furgol of St. Louis and Eric Monti of Los Angeles, winner of the Miami Beach Open Sunday.

Kroil made the 70 group with a comeback 32, sparked by his detour on the par five 15th where he holed out with a four wood from about 220 yards.

Little Bob Toski of Livingston, N.J., last year's top money winner who has been playing exhibitions a month since winning the World Championship Tournament last August, moved into the picture with a back nine 34 to join the 71 group.

Maxwell, out of the Army since October, played a fine round, saw his drop five birdie putts of between 7 and 15 feet. He missed only two greens, but still managed pars on those holes.

Haas went Maxwell one better with eight birdies, but bogied the fourth when trapped by his detour edge. He had five streaks, bagging three birdies on a row starting at six, and had four on the last five holes.

## Grimesland Has 9-2 Victory

**CHOCOWINITY** — Grimesland bunched 11 hits behind the 4-hit pitching of Orman Williams to defeat Chocowinity here yesterday 9-2.

Williams handcuffed the Chocowinity batters with his fine slants. He walked only two men and struck out nine in the seven inning game.

Allgood started on the hill for Chocowinity and was credited the loss.

Four Grimesland players had two hits. They were Frank Singleton, Don Ferguson, Cambridge Neal and Williams. Included among Ferguson's hits was a long three-base knock lead the team in RBI's with two.

The winner's air-tight infield clipped three double plays. The action was led by classy shortstop Singleton.

Grimesland's record now is won two and lost one.

Score by innings:  
Grimesland ..... 001 051 1  
Chocowinity ..... 000 002 0

## Red Sox Option Seven Players

**SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)** — One of the last acts of the Boston Red Sox before breaking camp to head north was to option seven players to their Louisville farm club.

The Sox start a barnstorming trip tomorrow ending with an April 10 preseason exhibition with the World Champion New York Giants at Fenway Park.

Outfielders Neil Chrisley and Al Van Alstyne, third baseman Frank Malzone and pitchers Truman Clevenger, Al Schroll, Al Curtis and Joe Trimble were sent to Louisville.

## Exhibition Game Scores

**By The Associated Press**  
Pittsburgh (N) 6, Baltimore (A) 5  
Washington (A) 4, Cincinnati (N) 4  
Boston (A) 6, Philadelphia (N) 4  
St. Louis (A) 2, Chicago (A) 2  
Milwaukee (N) 3, Brooklyn (N) 2  
Cleveland (A) 14, New York (N) 11  
Cincinnati (N) "B" 11, Buffalo (IL) 2  
Indianapolis (AA) 4, Baltimore (A) "B" 3

## Ring Results

**THURSDAY'S FIGHTS**  
**By The Associated Press**  
LOS ANGELES — Don Jordan, 134½, Los Angeles, outpointed Lauro Salas, 127½, Los Angeles, 12.  
SAN JUAN Puerto Rico — Francisco Garcia, 133½, Puerto Rico, outpointed George Lamala, 136, Philadelphia, 10.

## MEET A PIRATE



Tommy Pruett, 6-1, 175-pound pitcher on East Carolina's 1955 baseball team.

Tommy is a freshman from Sanford and comes to the ECC campus after a brilliant high school career. He played four years of varsity at Sanford and was one of the leaders in his team winning the state Double-A championship twice.

His sophomore year, he lost only one game while winning four and Sanford whipped Charlotte Harding in the state finals. His junior year he lost only one again and won five but Sanford lost out in the state sectional playoffs that year. Last season, he was unbeaten in high school circles and semi-professional ball. He won six straight for Sanford High as his team became state titlists again. They defeated Winston-Salem for the crown.

Playing for a strong semi-pro team outside of Sanford, Tommy won 10 consecutive games last summer.

As a Pirate, he has won one game and lost one. He sat Springfield down without a hit in four innings but was touched for a loss against powerful Wake Forest.

Tommy has a hopping fastball and good, deceptive curve. He has been working with control, though. He is bolder to improve this and will get a chance to show his improvement against High Point this afternoon. Coach Jim Mallory has named him to start the second game of the doubleheader.

Tommy is majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Social Studies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pruett of Sanford.

## Abandons Effort To Swim Strait

**VICTORIA, B.C. (AP)** — Eighteen-year-old Janice White, of Toronto, has canceled plans to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca between here and Port Angeles, Wash.

Unrelenting winds and the menace of a new storm crowding in from the Pacific led her last night to abandon the try at crossing the cold and menacing channel which defeated Florence Chadwick last August.

She has been trying for three days to start the 18-mile-plus splash from Canada to the United States during a period of favorable tides.

## Boxing Teams In 4-4 Deadlock

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Well-conditioned amateur boxers battled to a 4-4 team title deadlock in the annual intercity Golden Gloves bouts between Chicago and New York last night.

The big show drew a crowd of 13,439 at Chicago Stadium.

## Action Today

East Carolina College's baseball and tennis teams are in action this afternoon. Coach Jim Mallory's baseballers play a North State Conference doubleheader with High Point. Mack Cherry and Tommy Pruett are the Pirates' starting pitchers. The first game is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Coach Ray Martinez's tennis team plays host to North Carolina State. This is the first game for the netters. The matches are to get underway at 2 p.m.

## Phantoms Open Conference Play With New Bern

**By WAYNE BISHOP**  
Reflector Sports Writer  
Greenville's Phantoms open their 1955 conference baseball campaign this afternoon in New Bern against the hard-hitting Bears. It will be the second game of the year for Coach Bo Farley's young Greensies.

New Bern has played several games so far, the last one was a 10-0 win over Dover earlier this week. Greenville dropped a 7-4 game to Rocky Mount in their only other game so far this year.

Miller Probably Will Start  
Coach Farley said he had not decided definitely who would start but it probably would be sophomore righthander Hudson Miller. Miller works all the way in the Rocky Mount game and allowed only two runs in seven innings, but one five-run inning ruined his game.

Behind Miller Coach Farley has John Ed Arnold, a sophomore southpaw. Arnold is being counted on by Coach Farley to bolster the staff although he has not worked yet.

Twins In Infield  
In the infield the Greensies will have the Riddick twins, Ike and Mike, holding down the corner bags. Mike will be the first baseman and Ike will hold down third. Tommy Norris, a smooth fielding junior, will start at second base. Bob Howell, the only letterman infielder, is back again to field as shortstop.

In the outfield leftman Gene Hudson will start in left and sophomore Joe Wingate will start in center. The Greensies have a question mark in rightfield, however. Charles Smith or Donald Patrick will start but the Greenville mentor did not know which one would get the nod.

Duff Behind Plate  
Angus Duff, a sophomore backstopper, will be behind the plate for the G-men.

This is the same starting line-up that opened the season for Greenville without an error. The errorless ball played in the field in the Rocky Mount game was the most pleasing factor of that game.

In a practice game with Farmville the Greensies showed some hitting power as both teams racked up 11 runs in the long, practice contest. Ike Riddick was the leader in that outburst with four hits.

With one senior in the line-up the squad shows definite signs of a really strong team in the future.

## British To See Sample Of U.S. Stock Car Races

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Two South Carolina promoters and seven drivers are on their way to England today to show the British how Americans drive stock cars.

The party left here yesterday on the Queen Mary for London. The promoters, Lester Vanadore of Greenwood, S.C., and Buddy Daventport of Greenville and Columbia, said they will sponsor races at six tracks in England and at one in Glasgow, Scotland. British and French drivers will provide the competition. The races will be sanctioned by the British Auto Racing Club.

The American drivers, all members of the National Assn. for Stock Car Racing, Inc. (NASCAR), are experts in rebuilding and repairing stock car motors.

The drivers are Bobby Schuyler, 21, Rock Hill, S.C.; William Irick, 25, Camden, S.C.; Curtis (Crawfish) Crider, 24, Abbeville, S.C.; Neil Castles, 29, Charlotte, N.C.; Bobby Myers, 27, Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Louis Jones III, and Pete Folsie, 29, both of Tampa, Fla.

## Sprinter



**SPEED MERCHANT** — Jim Henderson of the East Carolina track team is shown above practicing his start on the 100-yard dash. The speedy sophomore has been clocked under 10 seconds for the distance.

## SPORTS SHOTS

**by Bruce Phillips**  
**ECC ATHLETIC STAFF DOING WHALE OF JOB**  
A one-armed man could count on his fingers the years back when East Carolina College's sports program consisted of three major sports—football, basketball and baseball. Today, through the combined efforts of faculty and students, a minor sports program is thriving.

East Carolina has placed tennis and swimming on an intercollegiate basis and is making headway to establish track on similar footing. Ray Martinez just this year joined the faculty and took over the swimming and tennis teams. Jack Boone, better known for his football and baseball tutorage, is to take over the track team. With Jim Mallory and Howard Porter heading baseball and basketball respectively and Earl Smith assisting in all three sports, East Carolina will someday soon have a major and minor program unprecedented in the North State Conference.

All this didn't come about spontaneously. It was through interest shown by students and the planning of Athletic Director N. M. Jorgenson and his staff that it was made possible. After students indicated they would support such sports, Dr. Jorgenson and the coaches began doing all they could to bring them about. Hardly any financial aid is set aside for minor sports. Dr. Jorgenson convinced the athletic board to help out the swimming team this past year for the first time and he has gotten a \$100 appropriation for the track team so they at least will be able to enter the North State Conference tournament.

This was a big step forward in East Carolina's hopes of moving into the Southern Conference. To advance into a larger conference, the minor sports setup has to be on a comparative level with the major program. This is still somewhere in the future but ECC is making big strides to get there. Its application for the track team Conference has been on Wallace Wade's desk for several years and continued growth of East Carolina athletics will demand keener consideration.



**COACH PORTER** and **COACH SMITH**  
The city of Greenville, as well as the college, should be proud of East Carolina's fine athletic administration. Dr. Jorgenson and coaches Boone, Mallory, Smith, Porter, and Martinez are making excellent efforts to bring greater things to Greenville and establish a bigger and finer educational institution.

## College Basketball Scoring Reaches An All-Time High

**NEW YORK (AP)** — With the aid of the "bonus" free throw—or perhaps because of it—college basketball scoring hit its all-time high during the 1954-55 season and fouling dipped to its lowest level in six seasons.

Final NCAA Service Bureau statistics for major college basketball, released today, showed an average two-team total of 145.3 points a game during the past season and an average of 37.8 fouls called in each game.

The statistics embraced 3,903 games in which 567,119 points were scored.

The previous scoring high was 138.0 points a game in 1953. Last year the figure dropped to 137.9, the first decrease since the center jump was eliminated in 1938.

The all-time low in personal fouls was 36.9 a game in 1948 and the high 44.9 in 1952.

New records for shooting accuracy also were set as the major college players made 36.9 per cent of their field goal attempts and 66.5 per cent of their free throws, as compared to 35.4 and 65.2 last year.

For the third straight year, Furman won the team scoring championship with its third record-breaking feat. The Paladins, first major college team to reach the 90-point level for a full season with 90.2 in 1953, raised that mark to 91.7 last year and to 95.3 during the past season. Connecticut also broke the 90-point barrier with 90.1 for 25 games.

George Washington and Wake Forest filed new records for field goal and free throw accuracy. George Washington hit 47.6 per cent from the floor to better its 1954 mark of 45.6. Wake Forest's 75 per cent on free throws was the best of four marks which beat the old record of 73.0 by Texas in 1948.

Niagara pulled the surprising feat of leading all teams in percentage of rebounds and at the same time setting a new national record for avoiding fouls. It recovered 2.4 per cent of possible rebounds and was charged with only 13 fouls a game.

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# Tell Her It's MURDER

**CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE**  
Andrus was down on the walk a couple of yards from the steep steps when he all but ran into Barry Lofting. It disconcerted him. How long had Lofting been around, how much had he heard seen—and why was he on foot?

Andrus asked, "Where's your car?" Lofting said it was over at the inn. "Some storm. I was afraid I'd get stuck. I'm going to stay at the inn for the week-end anyhow." He made a movement to pass.

Andrus said, "There's no use your going into the house now; Susan's going back with a headache, and Regina feels miserable and doesn't want to see anyone. Come on back to the inn with me and I'll buy you a drink and give you the latest on my friend, Mr. Trout." The two men moved off into the storm.

Later that night David Redgate was shot.

The medical examiner, Parr, was the only other doctor who lived on the Hill. Parr's telephone rang at shortly after 11 o'clock. It was Amy Redgate crying out in an anguished voice that she had just found her brother lying in a pool of blood and she couldn't get a pulse.

"Hurry, doctor, hurry," Parr called the police, and grabbed a bag. Redgate was sprawled on the floor of his study unconscious. Amy Redgate knelt beside him, tears chattering furrowed in her weather-beaten cheeks. After a quick examination Parr was able to reassure her. Redgate wasn't dead, or in any immediate danger of dying. There was what appeared to be a gunshot wound in the right thigh.

The police arrived a few minutes later. The doctor was lifted to a bed in the surgery and, with Amy helping him, Parr went to work. So did officers Dupasse and Baker. Todhunter, who had drifted in with them, hovered on the sidewalk.

Half an hour later they had the picture. Redgate had been shot through the open study window with a .22-caliber rifle. No attempt had been made to conceal or carry off the weapon. It was lying in snow-covered bushes on the sidewalk, down where it had been flung. The rifle belonged to the Redgates. It had hung, with another rifle and two shotguns, on the wall of the little corridor leading to the doctor's waiting room.

Once Amy Redgate knew the brother she adored wasn't going to die, she tried to pull herself together. She said that at around 9 that night she had started down for the rental library on Charles street and had a blowout. There was no garage anywhere near and no phone. A passing motorist had finally helped her put the spare on, but instead of being out half an hour, she'd been away more like two.

Both the Redgates went hunting every year. It was the vacation the doctor took. "We thought we might be able to get away soon, maybe by the eighth." Amy had had the guns apart and oiled them earlier in the week. They weren't loaded, of course, but the ammunition for them was in a carton on the chest beneath which they were ready for packing. The door to Redgate's professional quarters in the east wing was never locked until late. Someone had come in, taken the rifle down, slipped bullets into it, and then gone outside to the open window and pulled the trigger.

There were no footprints, but there wouldn't be. Todhunter made a footprint of his own and timed it; in exactly eight minutes it was completely covered with fresh snow.

David Redgate regained consciousness; he was exhausted from loss of blood and shock but able to talk. He knew precisely when he had been shot. He had come in at around half past 10 and after putting his bag away had gone into the study to read some new stuff on anti-biotics. Before he settled down he had opened the south window, as the room was close, and looked at the clock. The time was 10:40. It was as he was taking the pamphlets he wanted from the bookcase shelf that he had been shot. "Item of interest," he said drily. "A bullet feels like a blow from a fist."

found Trout in bad shape, jittery and complaining of his heart. He was going back to New York that night and wanted something to put him on his feet. Redgate said, "It wasn't his heart, it was alcohol, and plenty of it. I advised him to lay off it for a while and left him some bromides."

Henry Trout was the last person the doctor had seen. Dupasse said, "You had no trouble with Mr. Trout, doctor? I mean sometimes drunks—"

Redgate said quickly and curtly, "None."

Todhunter slipped away and used the doctor's phone. Henry Trout had already left the Wolf Hill Inn. He had paid his bill after dinner, which had been served in his room at 7, but no one knew what time he went, except that it was before 10 o'clock; the chambermaid had done the room over then.

Todhunter hurried to the Pelham house. It was after 12 but there were lights on the first floor. He climbed the steep steps to the porch and rang the bell. A long wait, then a voice called, "Who is it?"

The voice was Regina Pelham's. Todhunter gave his name and Mrs. Pelham opened the door and let him in. He shook snow from his hat and coat in the vestibule. Hall and living room were empty. There was someone in the kitchen. China rattled daintily.

Todhunter said, "Is Mr. Trout here, Mrs. Pelham?"

"Henry?" Her fine eyes opened wide. "Why do you ask?"

Todhunter said in his murmuring voice, "Dr. Redgate was shot. A little while ago."

Gripping a chair back, Regina gasped, "Is Dave—dead?"

Before Todhunter could speak, they were joined by Susan Dwight, who came running down the stairs, and Mrs. Cassery coming in from the kitchen. Both women were in robes and slippers. Todhunter told them what had happened. The effect on Susan Dwight and the nurse was almost as strong as on Regina Pelham—in fact if anything, the nurse was the hardest hit. "No," she gasped, falling back into a chair, "not the doctor." Susan asked, "Is Dave badly hurt, Mr. Todhunter?"

"Badly enough," Todhunter said, "but not fatally. Now about Mr. Trout."

Regina Pelham said, "Henry went back to New York. He told me this afternoon that he was going, and said good-by. I believe he's leaving for the west coast tomorrow or the next day. No, he hadn't given any forwarding address, said he'd write."

"Were you home all evening, Mrs. Pelham?"

"The answer was even, unhesitatingly," she betrayed herself with a hand half raised to her hair. Todhunter had already noticed it. Damp tendrils curling around her ears broke its smooth sweep. She continued almost without a break, "If you mean by home, the grounds outside, I like snow and I walked about in it for a while, around the lawns."

Without comment, Todhunter turned to the nurse, "Mrs. Cassery, were you out—we're asking these questions because we're anxious to find someone who might have seen the man who shot the doctor."

Mrs. Cassery said, "Oh, yes, I was out. I always get out before I go to bed rain or shine, winter or summer. I did hear something. I went around the block, and as I was turning out of Highland place,

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The Cross and Christian Discipleship ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 21:1-11; Luke 9:23-24; John 12:50-56; II Corinthians 5:14-19; Galatians 2:20-21; 6:14-17.



On their way to Jerusalem, Jesus told two of the disciples: "Go into the village (of Bethphage) and find an ass tied, and a colt with her; loose them, and bring them to Me."

The disciples found the animals as Jesus had said. They untied them and brought them to Jesus. They spread their clothes on the animal and set Christ Jesus on her back.

A multitude followed Jesus. They spread their garments in the way and some cut down branches from the trees and strewed them in the way, and all cried, "Hosanna to the Son of David!"

"And when He was come into Jerusalem, all the city was moved, saying, Who is this? and the multitude said: This is Jesus the prophet of Nazareth." MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 21:9.

The Cross and Christian Discipleship

THE FOLLOWERS OF CHRIST SHOULD BEAR HIS CROSS DAILY

Scripture—Matthew 21:1-11; Luke 9:23-24; John 12:50-56; II Corinthians 5:14-19; Galatians 2:20-21; 6:14-17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL,

THE TIME is Sunday of Holy Week, and Jesus and His disciples are on their way to Jerusalem. "And when they drew nigh unto Jerusalem, and were come to Bethphage, unto the Mount of Olives, then sent Jesus two disciples. He told them to go to the village, where they would find an ass tied, and a colt. They were to loose and bring them to Him. If anyone objected to this, they were to say to him, "The Lord hath need of them," and they would be allowed to take the beasts. Jesus had spent the evening before at the home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus, knowing well that He would never be in that quiet, friendly household again except in spirit. Too well He knew that in going to Jerusalem, His enemies there would find a way to end His life on earth. The disciples did as they were told and they threw their clothes on the ass and seated Jesus on

happenings of which are presumed to have taken place on the Tuesday following. In Jerusalem there were some Greeks among the worshippers of the feast, and they asked to see Jesus. They came to Philip with their request. Philip told Andrew and he told Jesus. Jesus said to them, "The hour is come that the Son of Man should be glorified. Verily, verily, I say unto you, Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." This too, should interest the children, who may have helped their parents put seed into the earth where in time tiny shoots of green would appear to grow and grow into fine plants producing flowers of all colors, or into vegetables or fruit. If the teacher could bring a pot of earth to the class and possibly plant a seed, or have a small growth from a seed to show them, it would interest the youngsters. "Jesus further said: "If any man

The Golden Text



Triumphal entry. "Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord."—Matthew 21:9.

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. H. Lloyd, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship every 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Hyda Crawley, pastor 1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial. 1st Sunday night service at Wesley. 2nd Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur. 3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley. 3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial. 4th Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace Branch, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

FINNEY GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. James A. Evans, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. P. Tyson, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd Sunday

PARKEE'S CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B.

Rev. J. B. Naron, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Sam Alexander, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Saturdays

GRIMESLAND CHURCH

Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night, Grimesland—Service 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning, Providence—Service 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning.

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Russell Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis Reel, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B.

Rev. J. Albert Harris, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Kenneth Manning, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday

ROSE HILL F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. Poe Worthington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Ivan Adams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. William Clinton, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. J. Stancil, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

6:30 p.m.—Youth Society 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Rev. Norman Buta, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by W. H. Porter and wife, Ruby M. Porter, to W. W. Lee, Trustee, dated the 11th day of September, 1952, and recorded in Book P-26, at page 560, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for CASH, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on Saturday, April 23, 1955, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, described as follows, to-wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the east side of Eastern Street, and BEGINNING at a stake at the northeast intersection of Eastern Street with Willow Street, (if Willow Street were extended East to take in Lot No. 13 south of and adjacent to Lot No. 14), and thence with the eastern property line of Eastern Street North 22-21 East 65 feet to a stake; thence in an easterly direction 91.4 feet to a stake in the line dividing Johnston Heights and Chatham Circle; thence in a southerly direction 65 feet to a stake in said line; thence in a westerly direction 92.8 feet to the point of the BEGINNING, and being Lot No. 14 in Block 'L' of Chatham Circle Subdivision, Third Addition, as shown on map prepared by Joe M. Dressbach, R. S. March, 1947, and appearing of record in Map Book No. 4, at page 3, of the Pitt County Registry, and being the same lot conveyed to Edward L. Martin and wife, Mary Y. Martin, by M. K. Blount, et al, by Deed dated November 19, 1951, recorded in Book P-26, at page 288, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being the same property conveyed to William H. Porter and wife, Ruby M. Porter, by Edward L. Martin and wife, Mary Y. Martin, by Deed dated the 11th day of September, 1952, of record in the office of the said Register of Deeds of Pitt County."

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments. This the 24th day of March, 1955. W. W. LEE, Trustee James & Speight, Atty. Mar. 25 Apr. 1-8-15

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Haddock's Crossroads 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Ayles 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Bedard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Harold Tyer, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. F. L. Allen, superintendent

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Roberson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:45 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Winterville Rev. Ole Porter, minister Sunday School each Sunday; Billy Wilson, superintendent Morning Worship service, 1st and 3rd Sundays

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

HOPWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Black Jack and New Bern Highway Rev. W. A. Crawford, Jr., pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

PITT COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Jessie Chapman, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administratrix at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 28th day of February 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make payment to the Administratrix.

This the 21st day of February 1955. BESSIE BELL CHAPMAN Administratrix of the estate of Jessie Chapman, deceased Milton C. Williamson, Atty. Feb. 23 Mar. 4-11-18-25 Apr. 1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas B. Brinkley, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of March, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 9th day of March, 1955. ANNETTE M. BRINKLEY Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas B. Brinkley, deceased James & Speight, Atty. Mar. 11-18-25 Apr. 1-8-15

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executor of the estate of E. C. Andrews, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Executor on or before the 25th day of March, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Executor.

This the 25th day of March, 1955. TEURBAN ANDREWS Executor of the estate of E. C. Andrews Mar. 25 Apr. 1-8-15-22-29

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Fred J. Jenkins, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 26th day of March, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This March 24, 1955. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Administrator of Fred J. Jenkins, deceased Alton Dunn, Atty. Mar. 25 Apr. 1-8-15-22-29

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Fred J. Jenkins, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 26th day of March, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This March 24, 1955. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Administrator of Fred J. Jenkins, deceased Alton Dunn, Atty. Mar. 25 Apr. 1-8-15-22-29

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SEXTUPLETS ST. LOUIS (P)—Leona, the lioness at St. Louis Zoo, gave birth to six cubs, not five as announced earlier this month. Attendants discovered there were six yesterday said he'd never heard of sextuplet litters and promptly passed around a box of cigars to celebrate the event.

In the undeveloped areas of Asia, two persons in every five in typical populations are under 15 years old, but only one in 20 is over 60 years old.

ceased late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at his banking house in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 26th day of March, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

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SPICE ISLAND SPICES Available At FLEMING'S "The Gift & Art Center" 123 W. Fifth Street

Saad's Shoe Shop Prompt Expert Service Work Guaranteed 113 Grande Ave. Dial 2056

Calling All Kids! Calling All Kids! Make Mother happy this Easter with a visit from Ina's Easter Bunny! You'd you like the Bunny to come to your home? Just call Ina's Florist and order Mother a corsage or potted plant. And maybe a cute corsage for Sister, too. If so call us today—Don't Delay—Then look for the purple Easter Bunny with the big ears to ring your door bell—and, oh yes, Ina's Easter Bunny will save you money too!

Custom RECORDINGS Tape or Disc, Standard Groove or Microgroove. Prices Upon Request Phone 3358 or Write Route 6, Box 114, Greenville, N. C. Fountain Harrington, Jr. & Bob Watson

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly meeting on 2nd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday, January, April, July and October. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Charlie L. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Smith, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Bill Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville 3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$5,000,000

Dividend Paying Policies Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance 322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397 FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

get your KEDS and Little League SHOES at LARRY'S Shoe Store At Five Points Greenville, N. C. "The Shoes of Champions"

BANK AUTO LOANS ARE BEST! NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT, Bank Auto Loans provide a convenient method of financing your next car at low cost, and without red tape.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation "The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies" Established 1901 — Time Tested BORROW HERE — INSURE LOCALLY

Still brilliant white years after painting DU PONT SELF-CLEANING HOUSE PAINT STARTS WHITE... STAYS WHITE... because Du Pont "40" Outside White House Paint is self-cleaning. Due to the unique blend of pigments and oils, it actually cleans itself under normal exposure to sun, rain, and weather... provided, of course, that dense shade or excessive accumulations of dust and soot do not retard this "self-cleaning" process. Du Pont House Paint is also available in a wide range of modern colors.

PHONE 6166

PHONE 6166

YOUR AGENT TO BUY... SELL...RENT...HIRE...

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Annie Whitehurst...

SPECIAL NOTICE

CHECK OUR DEAL-DAVENPORT
Motor Sales, Farmville, N. C.
HELP WANTED - MALE
WANTED-AUTO BODY REPAIR man for work in Pitt County...

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED-MACHINIST EXPERIENCED on blind stitch, button and button hole machine. Call Robertsonville, 7141...

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

POSITION AVAILABLE NOW FOR young lady as clerk typist to work in Ayden. Average salary, 5 1/2 days per week...

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number is 6166
RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
1 Month \$14.00

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WANTED-MACHINIST EXPERIENCED on blind stitch, button and button hole machine. Call Robertsonville, 7141...

FOR RENT

ONE SPECIAL TABLE OF WALL-paper-All designs, single roll 36c each. Trimmed free. Wallpaper tool kits \$2.50. Globe Hardware Co. 120 W. 8th St.

FOR SALE

ONE HUNDRED SEK LINK bullets, 75% now laying, \$3.00 each. Located on the farm one mile north of Ballards Crossroads...

FOR RENT

ONE 4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT-Located at 1311 Cotanche Street. Immediate occupancy. Phone 6258.

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - Refrigerator, range, venetian blinds, floor furnace and grounds maintenance furnished. \$60. College View Apartments, Inc. Dial 4110.

FOR RENT

4 ROOM APARTMENT UNFURNISHED-801 E. 1st St. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, private entrance, front and back rent free until April 1st. Dial 4151 day, 477-28-56.

FOR RENT

BRICK STORE BUILDING AVAILABLE April 1. Price reasonable. Dial 2724.

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Griener Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building...

FOR RENT

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY-NEW duplex 2 bedroom apartment, near college. Venetian blinds, 2 baths, piped for automatic washer. Phone 4088.

FOR RENT

3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment with private entrance and private bath, hardwood floors, modern conveniences. Suitable for couple. \$40. Dial 3376.

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - Refrigerator, range, venetian blinds, floor furnace and grounds maintenance furnished. \$60. College View Apartments, Inc. Dial 4110.

FOR RENT

4 ROOM APARTMENT UNFURNISHED-801 E. 1st St. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, private entrance, front and back rent free until April 1st. Dial 4151 day, 477-28-56.

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT-VERY Reasonable. Apply 410 S. Greene St., 2 blocks from Five Points.

FOR RENT

4 ROOM FRONT UNFURNISHED apartment for rent-Good location near college. Private front and back entrance. Phone 4985.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1952 PONTIAC 8 CYL. CATALINA Super-Beautiful two tone green, radio, heater, dual range hydro, new whitewall tires, easy eye glass, other extras. Only 20,000 miles. Looks and drives like new. Owner leaving for South America. Write "Pontiac," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 29-54

REAL ESTATE

NEGRO RENTAL PROPERTY FOR sale-One well located 10 room house in good condition. \$6900. Jack Wallace, Realtor. Telephone 5113. Mar. 30-42

INSURANCE

Hines Insurance Agency Fire-Automobile-Bonds 417 E. Cotanche St. Dial 3725

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 9th St. Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1952 3-4 ton CHEVROLET Pick Up This truck is in excellent condition. See at-

1940 GMC 1-3 ton Pick Up This truck is really priced to sell. See at-

1949 FORD 2 door, tires in excellent condition and motor has less than 4000 miles. See at-

1949 MERCURY 3 door club coupe. It has radio, heater and overdrive and is a good looker. See at-

SAVE Howard Clark SEAT COVERS \$12.95 Tailored and ready-made for coaches and sedans. Sutton's Service Center No. 2 1401 Dickinson Ave.

WE HAVE THE WIDEST selection of 1953 Fords in this area. Your choice of: V-8 or 6 2 dr. or 4 dr. Overdrive Fordomatic Straight drive. Check Our Deal. Davenport Motor Sales Farmville, N. C. Your friendly Ford dealer.

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door, fully equipped with Power-glide, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, radio, heater, back-up lights, white wall tires, windshield washer, and vent shades. This is a low mileage demonstrator, priced to sell. See at-

# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (AP)—**The stock market went up today with prices around their best in the early afternoon.

With the exception of a few wide movers, gains ran to between 1 and 3 points. Losses were small.

Trading wasn't very enthusiastic except for special situations and occasional flurries of buying in favored groups. The pace was around yesterday's 2,690,000 shares.

The steels, coppers, and railroads were active and higher while oils gained ground quietly. Others were mixed or steady. No division was depressed.

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton at the top of the most active list for the past six sessions, recessed its spectacular string of gains today with a small loss.

Climax Molybdenum was up around 2 points, Deep Rock Oil up around 3 points, and the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad gained better than 5 points on a few sales.

Also higher were Crucible Steel, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, United Aircraft, Radio Corp., International Telephone, Du Pont,

## Signaled Alarm For Cameraman

**BALT LAKE CITY (AP)—**After an \$8,000 bank holdup here yesterday, newsmen asked a pretty bank cashier, Mrs. Sylvia Zupo, to pose for pictures showing how she stepped on the holdup alarm button.

A few moments later, police burst through the door.

"There couldn't have been two holdups here," said officer M. L. Hunsaker.

Mrs. Zupo blushed.

"I guess I pressed the bank alarm again," she said.

## Broom Sale Set For April 18, 19

April 18 and 19 have been set as the dates for the annual broom sale of the Lions Club for the benefit of the blind.

Announcement of the door-to-door canvass dates was made by A. A. Hines, chairman of the broom sale committee of the club.

This sale of brooms and door mats made by blind persons is an annual project of the Lions Club to raise funds for the sight conservation and aid to the blind program.

There are 1,200 miles of toll road in the United States.

**STATE**

Today — Robert Stack - Colleen Gray in "SABRE JET"

**SATURDAY**

**GUY MADISON** as Wild Bill Hickok

**ANDY DIVINE** as Jingles, in

"Outlaw's Son"

More Show "Bubble Trouble" comedy © Buffalo Bill Serial

**Westinghouse Electric, Colorado Fuel & Iron, Santa Fe Railroad, and Texas Co.**

**CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—**Salable hogs 6,500; slow steady to 25 lower on butchers; choice No 1 and 2 lightweights mostly steady; sows steady early; later sales around 25 lower; most choice 190-230 lb 17.25-18.00, mainly 17.75-18.00 on choice No 1 and 2 grades 190-220 lb; a short deck mostly choice No 1's around 210 lb at 18.25; most 240-290 lb 16.50-17.25; 300-600 lb 15.75-16.50; a few up to 400 lb down to 15.50; sows under 450 lb 14.75-15.65; a few head 16.00; bulk larger lots 450-600 lb 13.75-15.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 800; salable calves 200; nominal market on slaughter steers and heifers; cows and bulls about steady; vealers steady to 1.00 lower; a few high commercial to low choice slaughter steers mixed yearlings and heifers 18.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 12.50-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.50; most good and choice vealers 21.00 - 25.00; practical top 25.00; but odd head prime up to 27.00; utility and commercial vealers 10.00-20.00.

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—**Hog prices steady. Tops of 17.75 at Castle Hayne and Beulaville; 17.50 at Wilson, New Bern, Kenly, Jacksonville, Kinross, Benson and Rich Square; 17.25 at Micro, Siler City, Elizabethton, Plymouth, Fayetteville, Clinton, Lumberton and Washington; 17.00 at Goldsboro, Tabor City, Shallotte, Bladenboro, Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton, Dunn, Nahunta, Clarkston Newton Grove, Fair Bluff, Warksaw, Bailey, Rocky Mount and Smithfield.

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—**Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers firm, trading very light, farm price 29, few f.o.b. plant sales at 31; Raleigh eggs about steady, A large 36-38.

Asheville fryers and broilers firm, farm price 29, f.o.b. plant 30%; eggs steady, A large 32-36.

## 100-Gallon Still Raided, Ruined

Pitt County ABC officers and an ATU agent in cooperation with Beaufort County ABC men yesterday dynamited a 100 gallon still three miles southwest of Washington near Highway 17 in Beaufort.

The still, which was in operation when the officers struck, had 800 gallons of mash nearby and was being run by a 60 gallon, steam-type boiler. The operators escaped and no arrests were made.

**Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre**

TONIGHT

"The Egyptian"

In CinemaScope

Jean Simmons - Victor Mature

Gene Tierney - Michael Wilding

Saturday

Sky Commando

# County-Wide Music Concert Staged



Shown at final rehearsal for the mass county high school concert at East Carolina College last night are these Pitt County students under the direction of Dr. Elwood Keister of the college music faculty. A three-session choral clinic preceding the concert was conducted for the students by Dr. Keister. Miss Barbara Holler, East Carolina junior, served as accompanist.

An audience of more than 600 persons attended the county-wide school music concert last night in Wright auditorium at East Carolina College.

Some 200 Pitt County high school choral students and two bands participated in the event, which featured first of its kind held here.

The hour-long program featured six band numbers, six choral selections, and a piano solo by Jack Willford, East Carolina College junior, who is a graduate of Farmville High School. Dr. Elwood Keister of the college music faculty directed the choral.

Ayden-Winterville Band, conducted by Donald E. Hayes, opened the program with "Sete Triumphant," by Olive Doti. Its other selections included "Frelude in C Sharp Minor,"

by Rachmaninoff; and "Shortnin' Bread Special," Hathaway. The latter was a novelty number and included a song and tap dance by Boyce Cox, seventh grade student at Winterville school. Young Cox was costumed as a chef.

**Piano Solo**

Following Willford's piano solo, Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody," the Farmville Band, directed by William Glasgow, played "Storm King March," by Walter Finlayson; "Greensleeves," arranged by Robert M. Dillon; and "Deep River Rhapsody," by Harold Waiters.

Choral numbers included "The Nation's Prayer," Frank; "Let Us Break Bread Together," Currie; "Comin' Through the Rye," Simeone; "Oklahoma," Rodgers and Hammerstein; "The Continental," Warnick; and "Your Land and My

Land," Romberg.

Preceding the concert a three-session choral clinic was conducted by Dr. Keister for the high school students.

Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, D. H. Conley, last night thanked Dr. Keister for his work with the music group, and expressed appreciation to the college for the use of its facilities and to Arnold Hoffman, state music supervisor who helped plan the program.

He also thanked Miss Annie Lee Jones, county school supervisor who serves as coordinator of the county school music program, and Mrs. Frances Madry, chairman of the music teachers of the county.

**Conley Presents Gifts**

On behalf of the students, Conley presented gifts to Dr. Keister and Miss Barbara Holler, East Carolina

# Hodges Favors No Local Legislation

**RALEIGH (AP)—**Gov. Hodges today strongly endorsed Guilford Rep. Clyde Shreve's proposed constitutional amendments to relieve the General Assembly of handling local legislation.

"This is most essential," Hodges told his news conference, "because the problems of the state are getting so vast that it just doesn't make good sense for the Legislature to come here and take up its time worrying about local problems."

Shreve introduced two bills yesterday which would submit to voters in the 1956 general election constitutional amendments to allow counties and municipalities to vote on adoption of "home rule charters."

Hodges said work has already begun on a study of the feasibility of separating the Highway Commission and the Prisons Department. The study was authorized by the General Assembly two weeks ago.

"We are urging that the study be completed as close to the middle of 1956 as possible," Hodges said. "In my opinion, the key to the whole thing is what to do with the 10,000 prisoners."

The governor said he was "still hopeful" that this session of the Legislature would call for a statewide liquor referendum.

"I think the people should have a vote on it," he said, "and I say this because so many times people say that governors just pay lip service to this business. I think the right of the people to vote on this is fundamental."

The subject of the cold wave which recently destroyed the state's peach crop brought a warm compliment from the governor on the attitude of the peach growers.

He said he has been "very pleased" with the spirit of the people involved in all the disasters which have hit the state in recent months, such as Hurricane Hazel and the freeze.

Hodges said he was "anxious to see the state look forward on a unified basis" concerning the development of the ports at Wilmington and Morehead City. He rejected criticism of the work of the State Ports Authority.

"We've got a good board of fine citizens appointed by my predecessor," he said, "and they are doing a good job."

# Sales Tax Comparisons Have Startling Features

**By LYNN NISBET**

**RALEIGH (AP)—**Data compiled from official records in the department of revenue of North Carolina and the adjoining States of South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee on sales tax collections surprised the folks who compiled them. It should be noted that these folks are opposed to special levies such as soft drinks and tobacco, and were seeking support for wider distribution of the tax load.

Three tables are presented in report. The first shows estimated population for 1953 (rather than the official census count of 1950), the sales tax rate and the gross yield for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1954.

Georgia with 3,604,400 people and a 3% rate collected \$102,676,000. North Carolina with 4,289,100 people and a 3% rate collected \$55,507,000. South Carolina with 2,221,100 people and a 3% rate collected \$45,862,000. Tennessee with 3,372,600 people and a 3% rate collected \$53,073,000.

Thus Georgia, with 684,700 fewer people, collected \$47 million more sales tax than North Carolina. South Carolina with not more than half as many people collected only \$10 million less than North Carolina. Tennessee with about three-fourths as many people and a rate of 3% instead of 3% collected only about two million less than North Carolina.

On per capita basis the Georgia sales tax yielded \$28.48; North Carolina \$12.94; South Carolina \$20.56 and Tennessee \$15.74. The big factor, of course, is the schedule of exemptions, the other States not having the food, feed-seed-fertilizer exemptions allowed in North Carolina. Since these figures were compiled Tennessee has raised the rate to 3% and bills are pending to extend coverage in South Carolina.

These figures afford small comfort for those who contend that any increase in the North Carolina sales tax will put this State at tremendous disadvantage in its campaign for development.

**PITT**

TODAY and SATURDAY

CinemaScope and Color

"The Violent Men"

Starring

Barbara Stanwyck

Glenn Ford

Edward G. Robinson

Watch This Space For Safety Tested

**Used Car Buys**

1952 OLDSMOBILE "68"

4 door sedan. Fully equipped. Low mileage.

1950 PONTIAC 6, sedan coupe. A real good buy.

1942 Ford "68" 2 door. Mechanically perfect. Special ... \$150.

**STAFFORD**

Oldsmobile Co.

2016 — PHONES — 3993

## VFW Commences Members Drive

At a "membership rally" last night, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 7023 listed 31 membership renewals. Past Post Commander Larry Averette reported.

Members present were "paired off" and went on a doorbell-ringing tour to obtain new members for 1955. Larry Averette and Jimmy Davenport turned in the largest number of renewals. The solicitors were treated to a steak supper at the V.F.W. Home on completion of their mission.

At last night's special meeting, the members voted to endorse Past Post Commander Elvey Forrest as a candidate for commander of the V.F.W. Second District. The election will be held at a Kinston meeting May 1. Posts in Greenville, Kinston, LaGrange, Pink Hill, Farmville, Goldsboro, Washington and Grifton compose the Second District.

Past Commander Walter Lewis presided. Guests were Sid Myers of LaGrange, deputy V.F.W. membership chairman of the Department of North Carolina, and Jasper Tyndall of Pink Hill, Second District V.F.W. commander.

## Colored News

The eighth grade of Stokes Colored School made a tour recently of the State Capital while in Raleigh they visited the following places: St Augustine College, prison museum, WPTF, Shaw University, News and Observer, Archives of History Building and the Capitol. While at the latter place the group was recognized on the Senate floor by the Hon. Dr. Paul Jones.

The making of the trip were: Elvirnie Carr, James E. Little, Samuel Knight, Henry Hooks, Willie A. Conington, Mary A. Williams, Faye K. Williams, Odie Little, Johnny Ray Fleming, Charlie Mayo, George K. Moore, Lenger People, Ruth Little, Grace Andrews, Dimples Clark, Sarah J. Blount, Jessie L. Givens, Janie F. Givens, Charles Carney, Janet Worsley, Peggie Newsome, Thelma Moore, Lois Carr, Bobby Ross, Velma Ray Adams, William Stancil, James R. Ward, James Earl House, Jasper Hardy, Alberta Hardy, Odell Little, Gerald Ashton, Cora Simpson, Elmer Ross, Shirley Sheppard, Olive M. Moore, James Lewis, Edward E. Lewis, Bobby Ray Highsmith, Janie F. Grandell, William Earl McGlone, Charlie Brown, Sheavy J. Little, Rosa Stokes, Dorothy Mobley, accompanied by Rev. Henry Moore, parent, and Matthew Lewis, principal.

The annual pilgrimage was made by Carolina Trailways bus.

The Woman's Home Mission of Cedar Grove Baptist Church will observe their 3rd anniversary with special services Sunday at Cedar Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

11:30 a.m.—Worship with mission workers from various churches

2:00 p.m.—Lunch

3:00 p.m.—Message by pastor; subject: "Don't Leave Me" (Ruth 1:16)

Music by Senior Choir of Belmont Baptist Church, Robersonville.

The public is cordially invited.

The Dollar Club of Mt. Calvary will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Raspberry, 410-A Tyson St., at 5 p.m.

Thanksgiving anniversary service of Knights of Pythias and Court of Calanthe will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at A.M.E. Zion Church with sermon by Rev. P. H. Munford. The public is invited. All members will meet at the Hall at 2 p.m.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs.

## TB Ass'n Film On TV Sunday

"Within Man's Power," the National Tuberculosis Association's 50th Anniversary film, will be seen over WNCN Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The feature deals with the Association's history and its continuing battle against a longtime scourge of humanity.

## Seek Entry . . .

changing their course.

Changes recommended are: in the Moorefield area, Monroe Street to Battle Street; South Greenville, Brown Street to Skinner Street; Hillsdale Park Drive to Harvey Drive; Elmhurst, Woodland Drive to Longwood Drive; South Greenville, Williams Street to Howell Street; East Greenville, East Park Drive to Cypress Street, Hilltop Drive to Juniper Street, Forest Hill Circle to Mimosa Street, Sixth Street should continue east at Sixth Street and not Seventh Street as shown on some maps, Ernie Street to Ash St.

Hughes said the changes in East Greenville were recommended because the original general plan in that area had been to name the streets after trees. Other changes were made because of similarity of names to other streets locally.

Committee reports on sub-fire station sites and recreation facilities requirements were deferred.

Hughes also told the group that he had asked city department heads to make up estimates of the improvement needs for the next six years and that total costs of the improvements would amount to around \$1 million dollars. Copies of the specific improvements are to be distributed to the board members for study.

## Approve Change Of Highway 43 In City Limits

The State Highway Commission yesterday approved the changing of N. C. 43 within the city limits to follow Tyson Street and Boyd Avenue to Fourteenth Street and then on to the New Bern Highway.

The move becomes effective when and if the city makes changes at the intersection of Boyd and Dickinson Avenues. At present that intersection is somewhat off-center. N. C. 43 now follows Fifth Street to Albemarle Avenue, then down Tenth Street to the New Bern Highway.

Also approved by the commission was the re-routing of U. S. 264, which now passes through the city to the new by-pass which was recently completed. The route presently follows Tenth Street and Dickinson Avenue.

The United States has about 400,000 divorces a year.

## Quarterly Meeting Services Will Be Held At Friendship F.W.B. Church, Snow Hill RFD Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3.

2 p.m. Sat.—Quarterly conference. All members are urged to be present.

7:30 p.m. Sat.—Communion, with sermon delivered by Mod. S. Hemby of Greenville.

11:30 a.m. Sun.—Sermon by the pastor, Music by Senior Choir.

3:00 p.m. Sun.—Sermon by Rev. A. L. Miller with music by Intermediate Choir of St. Luke F.W.B. Church, LaGrange.

Dinner will be served and all are welcome.

The 20th Century Club will meet Sunday at the home of Mr. Kelly Darden at 5:30 p.m.

Express Your Love by Sending

**Easter Flowers**

How many people know they dress up for Easter because of the custom among the early Christians to be baptized the day before Easter and to put on new white garments as an external and visible symbol of their new spiritual life.

**Cox Floral Service**

117 W. 4th Street Phone 4472

Member of Greenville Association of Allied Florists

How often do you check your million dollar eyes?

If you had two million dollars invested in some machine, you'd have it checked regularly to make sure everything was always okay.

But folks take their million dollar vision for granted, failing to have it checked for the changes which may occur in eyesight in a few months.

Just as you perhaps see your dentist twice a year for dental check-ups, so should you see your eyesight specialist at least once a year for a vision examination.

**Ridgeway's**

OPTICIANS, Inc.

5 Point, Greenville, N. C.

MAKE THIS AN EASTER FILLED WITH

**FLOWERS**

Make your Easter outfit complete with a corsage from our large selection of beautiful flowers! Place your order now. We also have a nice variety of cut flowers, potted plants and dish gardens.

**Jefferson Florist**

Near Hospital

Member of Greenville Association of Allied Florists

**OLD J.T.S. BROWN**

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

6 YEARS OLD.

\$3.80 : \$2.40

4/5 QUART : 1 PINT

66 PROOF

J.T.S. BROWN'S SON CO.

EARLY TIMES, KY.

TONIGHT! Special April Fools Day

L-A-T-E S-H-O-W!

Doors Open 10:45 P.M.

Anything Can Happen . . . And Probably Will!

The picture may be upside down . . . The cashier may buy your ticket . . . You might even get free popcorn or candy!

Starring Victor

Mature

Suzan Ball

John Lund

**CHIEF CRAZY HORSE**

**PITT** "CINEMASCOPE"

All Seats 50c And Now On 50c!

Get up a crowd and come on down! Fun and a good time for one and all!