

Fair and colder tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness and not so cold.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 29, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Charged With Shotgun Slaying Last Night Step-Son Held For Murder



The body of Richmond Langley is loaded aboard a hearse after the 55-year-old Negro was killed by a shot gun blast about 8:45 last night. The pellets entered the dead man's body in the center of his chest. Charged with the murder in the shooting was Langley's step-son, Booker T. Darden.

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor

A Negro man was arrested for murder last night after he was alleged to have shot his step-father in front of a tiny store on Taylor Street.

Found dead by officers at the store was Richmond Langley, 55, of 905 Taylor Street. The dead man had a shotgun wound in the center of his chest. He was believed to have been shot about 8:45 p.m.

Being charged with murder following the fatal shooting is Booker T. Darden, 21-year-old step-son of the victim.

The death occurred in a section just outside the city limits.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said Darden's mother told investigating officers that her son and two girls were in the store and she went out to talk with them. The woman told officers that she and her son began arguing and her husband, Langley, went in the house and got the shotgun.

When Langley came out of the house Darden was said to have taken the shotgun away from him and fired the fatal blast.

Darden told officers that he fired the shotgun because his step-father was advancing upon him. However, he told them Langley was several feet away at the time.

Officers said they believed that Langley was shot in front of the store. He was found sprawled on the ground in front of the house next door, a gaping wound in his chest. The blood trail indicated that he staggered back across the yard after being shot.

The sheriff noted that the shell from the .12 gauge shotgun was found at the corner of the store.

Inside the "juke joint" officers found around 1 1/2 pints of non-tax-paid liquor. The tiny building, barely six and a half feet high, housed a juke box, a soft drink box, a counter and a small stove in addition to crude benches.

The store said to have been operated by Langley, was located at the end of Taylor Street.

Police stung a rope around the area to keep curious onlookers back from the death scene. Spotlights and head lamps from police cars lighted the area for officers to conduct their investigation.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said today that an inquest into the shooting will be held sometime next week. He said Darden is being held without bond pending an inquest into the death.

The shooting was investigated by members of the sheriff's department and the Greenville Police Department.

JUST HER LUCK

LEWISTOWN, Mont. (AP)—Reider Bytuglin of Lewistown took his car downtown at noon. It collided with another car—damage minor. His wife used the car at 5 p.m. It collided with another car—damage extensive.

Some See 'Risk' In UN Action

Senators Contend Recognition Of Peiping Regime May Be End Result

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Senate Democrats contended today the Eisenhower administration may be risking U.N. recognition of Communist China by encouraging the international organization to seek a ceasefire in Formosa Strait.

Sens. Sparkman (D-Ala.), Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Douglas (D-Ill.) called the administration's support of New Zealand's call for security council discussion of the issue Monday represents a distinct change in American policy.

They said this action indicates abandonment of what Sparkman called the "myth" that Chinese Nationalists under Chiang Kai-shek will ever invade the continent, and constitute recognition of "Two Chinas."

But they and other senators looked with favor on the general idea of U.N. action toward halting the threat to peace in the Formosa area. They expressed themselves both in interviews and in Senate debate on a resolution supporting President Eisenhower's fight-if-we-must stand.

Just before the resolution was passed by an 85-3 vote last night, Humphrey introduced another resolution to put the Senate on record in favor of a ceasefire.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he thought there would be little opposition to this. He said his committee might act on it early next week.

George said the resolution which the Senate passed put this country in "a position of strength and not vacillation" at the U.N. conference table on this issue.

Sparkman who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Far Eastern Subcommittee, said in an interview he regards it as "inevitable" that the Peiping regime will be admitted to the U.N. over American protests within two years.

"This move involves recognition on our part of the existence of a China on the mainland," Sparkman said. "It means the breaking away from the myth that the Nationalists ever will return to the mainland."

"It means the administration has come to the belief that we must look toward the existence of two Chinas."

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) said that while he approves diplomatic efforts to work out a ceasefire, he believes "administration leaders should make it clear to the people that our friends in the U.N. are overwhelmingly in favor of admitting the Chinese communists."

Like the other senators, Morse said he is opposed to any such result.

Says He's Called 'Gene Artery'

HOUSTON (AP)—Gene Autry says he's been ridiculed as "Gene Artery" on a phonograph record. The cowboy entertainer yesterday filed a suit in Federal Court asking \$5,250 in damages. Defendants are Bozo St. Clair, a comedian, and Pete Lout, operator of the Town Lounge in Houston.

The suit alleges that a phonograph recording made by St. Clair in 1953 and sold in the lounge ridiculed Autry and infringed on his copyrighted theme song, "Back in the Saddle Again."

President Quick To Accept Congress' Resolution Formosa Policy Is Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed the resolution for defense of Formosa asserting it is evidence of united American determination to "resist Communist aggression" in an area "vital to the security" of the United States.

The President signed in the presence of congressional leaders and Secretary of State Dulles less than 12 hours after the Senate sent the resolution to him by an 85-3 vote.

The action cleared the way for Eisenhower to use American armed forces—notably the 7th Fleet—against any Red Chinese attack directed toward Formosa.

It also gives him authority to order the armed forces to evacuate Chinese Nationalist troops from the Tachen Islands.

The authority to fight also includes the right to defend such places as the islands of Quemoy and Matsu, off the Chinese mainland, if the President considers them essential to Formosa's security.

Some regard it as broad enough to permit him to order an attack on bases or troop concentrations on the Red Chinese mainland as a defense measure.

When the President completed the signing with more than a dozen pens, which he later passed out to the congressional leaders, he made this statement: "I am deeply gratified at the almost unanimous vote in the Congress of the United States on this use of the term cease-fire, indicating that the members of the Congress and to their leaders with me here today I wish publicly to thank them for their great patriotic service."

"By their vote the American people prove their elected representatives have made it clear to the world that we are united here at home in our determination to help brave ally and to resist Communist aggression."

"By so asserting this belief we are taking a step to preserve the peace in the Formosa area. We are ready to support a United Nations effort to end the present hostilities in the area, but we also are united in our determination to defend an area vital to the security of the United States and the free world."

In talking of an end to present hostilities the President avoided use of the term cease-fire, indicating that the United States is not so much interested in the technicalities of a truce arrangement as it is in ending the fighting if possible.

The resounding Senate 85-3 vote for the resolution last night completed congressional action just five days after Eisenhower sent it to Capitol Hill.

Filed on a previous 498-3 House vote, the Senate action gave 498-3 congressional backing for a measure supporters said was aimed at keeping the peace but critics contended might signal shooting that would set off World War III.

By the resolution Eisenhower was authorized to employ the nation's armed forces "as he deems necessary" to protect Chinese-Nationalist held Formosa and the Pescadore Islands.

Also included as general authority to defend "related" areas, such as the off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, with the possibility of strikes at the mainland if Communists mass there for an attack on Formosa.

London's ambassador to Russia, Sir William Hayter, also asked Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to restrain Peiping.

Moscow radio later quoted Molotov as saying that the Kremlin would take the request under consideration. But he said the United States was largely responsible for the Far Eastern tension and declared that America must "end its aggressive actions in the area of Formosa."

British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden also took the occasion of political speech in Warwick, England to urge Red China to join in cease-fire talks. He pledged fair consideration of Peiping's case.

Western diplomats expect proposal in Monday meet. Predict UN Invitation For Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Western diplomats predicted today the U. N. Security Council will invite Red China to a debate here on a Communist-Nationalist ceasefire when it meets Monday on the crucial Formosa question.

As the council prepared for action, statesmen in Washington, London and Moscow also took steps to deal with the quickening crisis.

Washington (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission said today results of its 1954 hydrogen and atom bomb tests have steered it into "new areas of research . . . that hold promise of additional major developments."

In its semiannual report to Congress the last half of last year, the commission said it is moving also toward another result: "The stockpiling of weapons adding large potential to our defensive power."

The report gave no details of the results obtained at the Pacific proving ground in the Marshall Islands, where Operation Castle was conducted in the spring of 1954.

But it said that "the evaluation of the results . . . confirmed the promise of most significant progress in design, development and proof test of weapons."

It reported also it is about ready for a new series of tests, scheduled next month in Nevada, presumably dealing with less powerful atomic weapons and their application to "tactical" use.

"The new tests are required," the commission said, "to obtain scientific knowledge essential to development and utilization of nuclear weapons for defense of this nation and the free world."

What AEC gave not even a hint of what it is working on in the hydrogen weapons field, but there is ground for speculation that it involves work toward:

New and cheaper techniques for making H-bombs, including dispensing with the A-bomb trigger now required to explode them; and

The commission devoted only a small portion of its report to the military applications of nuclear energy, and of necessity avoided disclosing secrets in what it did say.

It went into more detail on other phases of its work—development of new types of atomic reactors, medical developments, research activities and its administration of the program which has cost the government more than 13 billion dollars to date.

At the same time, Britain pledged Red China's claims to islands along her coast would receive fair consideration if the Communists join in the imminent U. N. talks.

The Red Chinese have made one appearance in the U. N.—in 1950 during debate on the Korean war. New Zealand yesterday called the meeting of the 11-Nation council. The United States and Britain both backed the call. But only Britain publicly supported New Zealand on the proposed invitation.

Diplomatic sources said Nationalist China probably would abstain on the debate proposal and vote against the invitation and the United States probably would vote "yes" on both. They added they could not forecast the Soviet vote, but expected all other delegations would support both moves.

Both Nationalist China and the Soviet Union—like the United States, Britain and France—can veto proposals classed as "substantive." But these sources said the bid to invite the Chinese Communist would be ruled merely "procedural," and so no veto would be possible.

The proposed cease-fire would apply to Nationalist-held islands near the Chinese mainland—which Congress has authorized President Eisenhower to protect with U. S. forces if he deems them essential to the defense of Nationalist-held Formosa and the Pescadores.

Sir Leslie Knox Munro of New Zealand, the Council's January president, summoned the body in response to a letter he had written requesting an "early meeting."

Munro's letter proposed consideration of "the question of hostilities in the area of certain islands off the coast of the mainland of China." At a news conference, he said he meant the Tachen, Quemoy and other offshore islands—but not Formosa and the Pescadores. He said New Zealand "expects that the government of Peiping will be invited to attend, and we trust that its representatives will attend."

N. Y. has yet circulated a cease-fire resolution to Council members, and no sure signs were forthcoming whether either the Communists or Nationalists would accept a cease-fire.

Red China's Premier Chou En-lai said Monday he would not do so again yesterday, but the British, he did not disclose his latest reaction.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, similarly sounded out by the British promised last night that Moscow would consider the idea. But he said the United States must "end its aggressive actions" in the Formosa region.

Arab World Poised On Brink Of Joining West

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Arab world premiers prepared for their wind-up meeting today on Middle East defense amid authoritative reports they are junking their old neutralist policy and will seek American arms aid.

A spokesman for Egypt which has been the leader in opposing American military aid, disclosed the sharp reversal in policy last night. He said that at tonight's session the premiers would welcome Western military aid provided it was given to bolster the Arab Collective Security Pact.

The emergency conference of eight Arab League States was called a week ago by Egypt, whose leaders have attacked Iraqi Premier Nuri since for joining in a defense alliance with Western-supported Turkey.

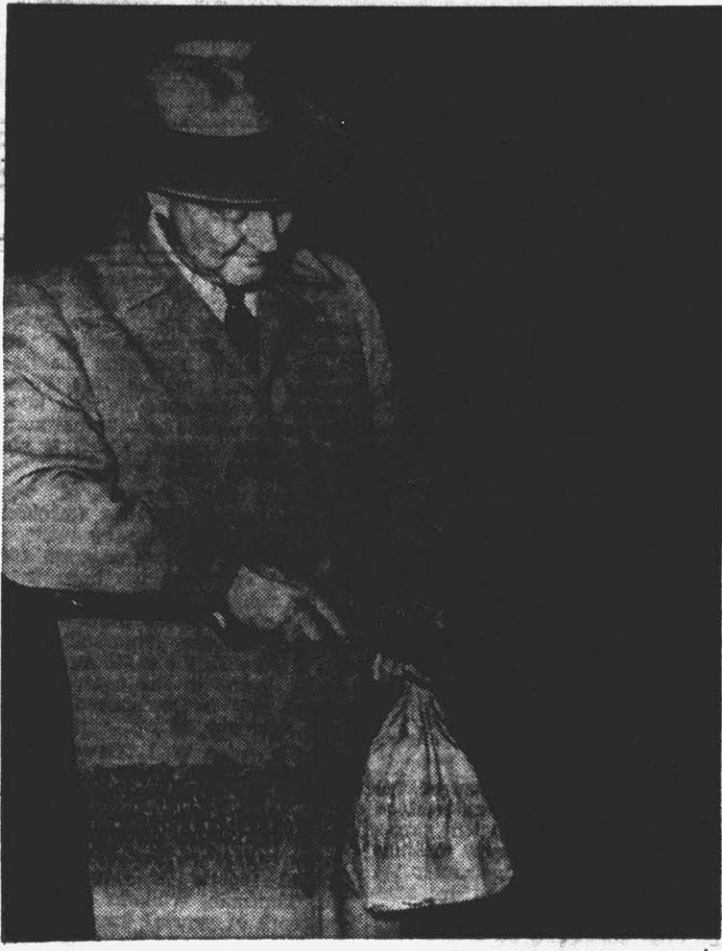
Egypt's main reason for convening the meeting was to try to maintain Arab solidarity against "outside pacts" and try to dissuade other Arab states from going along with invitations to join the Turkish-Iraqi alliance.

But the split in the Arab League threatened to grow deeper as the prime ministers of Lebanon, Syria and Jordan criticized Egypt's contention that the Arab Collective Security Pact alone would defend the Middle East against possible Communist aggression.

In a surprise move to prevent the League from breaking up, a face-saving compromise to condemn the Turkish-Iraqi alliance, but to seek American arms on a collective basis.

Although this is contrary to past declarations by Egyptian leaders, informed sources said the Nile republic was forced to take this step to avoid losing its leadership over the Arab League. This would be inevitable if other Arab states, such as Lebanon and Jordan, followed Iraq in bilateral pacts with Turkey and thus indirectly with the U. S.

Unless there is a last minute snag, it appears that the week-long conference will turn out to be the most encouraging development for the West since relations with the Arab world were embittered by the Palestine War that resulted in the creation of Israel.



Deputy Sheriff Jasper Lee Mills holds the .12 gauge shot gun believed to be the weapon with which Richmond Langley was killed last night. The bag being held by the deputy contains approximately 1 1/2 pints of bootleg liquor which officers found in a store where the shooting took place.

Up Against Blank Wall In Rubinstein Murder

NEW YORK (AP)—A "dawn patrol" of more than 20 detectives scoured East Side night club areas for the second day in an effort to pick up some clues in the mystery-slaying of Serge Rubinstein, playboy-financier and convicted draft dodger.

After issuing an official statement saying "we're up against a blank wall," authorities again sent out detectives early today. They sought information on who might have seen 46-year-old Rubinstein the night before he was strangled in his palatial Fifth Avenue home.

Clad in black silk pajamas, Rubinstein's body was discovered by the family butler Thursday morning. The dead man had been gagged and bound head and foot.

Deputy Police Chief Inspector Edward Feeley commented there was still "an awful lot of questioning of people to be done" in an attempt to unravel the bizarre slaying.

Feeley said he was hopeful they could find a cab driver who may have driven someone to Rubinstein's home in the early morning hours of Thursday.

Feeley discounted the story Rubinstein was trailed home from an East Side night spot by two "rough-looking" men on Wednesday night. Rubinstein was with brunette model Estelle Gardner, and they went to his home for a "nightcap" before Miss Gardner left around 2 a.m.

Feeley told newsmen early today, "we've questioned more than 300 people, and there are still a lot more to go."

Apparently he was referring to six books found in Rubinstein's room. The books contain about 1,000 names of friends and some enemies of the slain man.

Little Boy, But Big Hero



Eugene Dunn, only 4 1/2 years old, poses shyly beside his two smaller brothers in a neighbor's home in Rossville, Ga., after he saved them from death when their home was destroyed by fire. The tiny hero acted quickly when he discovered the house on fire. He carried Charles (with bottle), 13-months-old, and pulled James, 2 1/2, by the hand to get them out of the house. The father, Tom Dunn, was at work, and Mrs. Dunn was taking the 3 older children to school at the time. The 3-room frame house was completely consumed by the fire. Little Eugene said he was frightened, but he couldn't cry. (AP Wirephoto)

More Canadian Cold Hits East As Temperatures Go Below Zero

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The coldest weather of the winter season clung to wide areas in the Eastern half of the nation today and there appeared little hope of general relief over the weekend.

Fresh blasts of icy air from northwest Canada sent temperatures tumbling to subzero levels during the night throughout the Midwest and across sections of the Northeast. It was freezing in wide areas of the South.

Brisk winds from the Northwest, bringing in fresh masses of arctic air, was blamed for the prolonged cold snap in the Midwest.

In Cleveland, two in St. Louis and one each in Chicago and Cincinnati.

Light snow fell during the night in the eastern and northern Great Lakes region into the northern Appalachians. There were flurries southward in Kentucky and Tennessee. Another belt of light snow spread across the Dakotas and it was expected to extend over much of the North Central region during the day and tonight.

It was 15 degrees below zero in Bemidji, Minn., late last night while Minnesota's twin cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul, reported -7.

Chicago's high reading yesterday was 10 above but the mercury headed for a predicted -10 this morning. It was -6 at 2 a.m.

The coldest spot in Ohio during the night was Canton, with -1. More snow was predicted in Ohio during the day, with continued cold.

New York and Minnesota reported lowest readings yesterday, Saratoga Lake and Forestport, New York's Adirondacks, reported unofficial lows of -8. The minimum reading in Minnesota was -26 at International Falls, which late last night reported -12.

Temperatures stayed under the 10-degree mark yesterday from the eastern Dakotas to the western Great Lakes region and across northern New England.

The far Southwest corner of the country had mild weather with readings in the 70s. It was 80 at Los Angeles and 74 at Phoenix, Ariz. Temperatures in the 60s prevailed in Florida and Southern Texas with 68 at San Antonio and 68 at Miami. The line separating highs of 40 stretched from North Carolina westward across Tennessee to Oklahoma and northwest into Montana, where Billings reported a mild 48.

Report \$6,007 Collected For March Of Dimes Ending Monday

A total of \$6,007.57 has been reported collected for the current March of Dimes campaign which ends Monday, according to county campaign director Evelyn Beasley.

Miss Beasley said only about half of the reports have been received to date. Goal for this year's local drive is \$15,000.

Latest report is from the Mother's March in Greenville which took place last night. Though not final, the report reveals approximately \$1,100 was collected by the local mothers in their house-to-house canvasses.

Mothers were marching also in Bethel, Ayden, Grimesland, Winterville, and Fountain last night, but no report as to the amount in those areas has yet been received by the director.

In Grifton, where the Mothers March was held Wednesday night, \$275 was collected.

Other collections to date include local business houses, \$582.76; community collections, \$1,816.08; crutch campaign, \$203.41; club donations \$181.88; mail solicitation, \$440.30; schools (Grifton, Third Street School and Greenville High School),

\$1,171.53; college faculty, \$160.00; Pitt Theater solicitation, \$11.22; benefit basketball game, \$22.50; and colored solicitation, \$42.83.

Miss Beasley noted that since Monday is the last day of the drive "we would like to go all out to give any organization or person who may have been missed an opportunity to make a donation to the polio fund."

The local Business and Professional men have been missed in collecting the March of Dimes campaign here for the third time this year.

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

All items for this page received after 10 a.m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166-9 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Dr. E. W. Larkin Jr. is in Chapel Hill today attending a conference on eye care at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

W. Greenville Presbyterian Church services will be conducted Sunday morning at 9:45 in the West Greenville school building by Rev. Leonard W. Topping. The public is cordially invited.

Leaves For Germany Mrs. Rudolph Alexander left yesterday by plane to join her husband in Germany. The address will be Pfc. Samuel R. Alexander, U. S. 2497946 Co. E, 322 53 Bn., APO 176, New York, N. Y.

Attention—Veterans of Foreign Wars The Second District Meeting will be held in Farmville on Sunday, January 30, at 2 p.m. at the clubhouse. This is an important business meeting and all members of the Greenville Post and the Ladies Auxiliary are urged to attend. All members are also invited to the social hour tonight.

Awards Presented GRIFTON—On Sunday morning at the regular service the Rev. R. C. Mooney of the Methodist Church presented an award to J. C. Hooten for being the outstanding layman of the year 1954 in his congregation. And to Sam Nelson went an award as the layman who progressed most in his inception and understanding of his stewardship during the conference year, 1953-54.

Immanuel Baptist Church Announcements In the absence of the pastor, the church is happy to have the Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell bring the message at the Morning Worship. The choir will sing "Give Us Faith for Today" by Wilson. At the Evening Worship the Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will bring the message and the Youth Choir under the direction of Irving Ennis will render special music.

The fellowship supper for the Training Union will be at 6 o'clock, with Training Union at 6:15. The Adult Union will be in charge of the opening assembly.

The Wilma Weeks Circle will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Norman Wilkerson, 1708 E. 3rd St., with Mrs. R. E. Lee Jr. co-hostess.

The Bible Study will continue Wednesday night at 7:30 with Mr. M. E. MacLeod teaching the book "Studies in Hebrews" by H. H. Hobbs.

The Beverly Nelson Junior G. A. will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at the church.

There will be an officers' and teachers' meeting at the church Thursday night at 7:30. The superintendent urges each officer and teacher of the Sunday School to attend.

## Mrs. Spilman Reviews Novel For Literature Dept.

Mrs. H. R. Phillips and Mrs. J. D. Aman entertained the Literature Department of the Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Phillips on Tuesday afternoon, January 25. Preceding the meeting the hostesses served delicious refreshments. The Chairman, Mrs. Jesse Moye, called attention to the Art Festival which will be held the first week in May and asked that the Literature Group begin to think of projected plans for their part in the festival.

Mrs. H. G. Haney announced that the next meeting will be held at her home February 8, with Mrs. Paul Ricks as co-hostess, and Dr. E. W. Williamson will review the book "Prophet in the Wilderness" by Haggedorn. Mrs. J. B. Spilman, guest speaker, was introduced by Mrs. James R. Worsley. Mrs. Spilman gave a splendid review of Don Tracy's historical novel, "The Roanoke Renegade", a story of the Lost Colony.

Mrs. Spilman adeptly portrayed Sir Walter Raleigh's three attempts to colonize America. Vivid descriptions of the Virgin Queen's first grab for Empire and the impressive silence that cloaks the State of the Lost Colony, the Author Don Tracy has created his own answer to the puzzle.

Mrs. Spilman ably brought to her audience historical characters from these pages, Sir Francis Drake, John White, Ralph Lane, Sir Richard Grenville, Manteo and Wanchese.

There are hot springs on Deception Island 525 miles southeast of Cape Horn.

## Social Calendar

4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Frances Estelle Greene and Mr. Floyd Hendrix Jr. will take place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

5:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton Greene and Miss Estelle Greene will entertain at a reception in St. Paul's Episcopal parish house to honor the Hendrix-Greene wedding party. 6:00 p.m.—Buffet dinner will be given by Misses Betty Sue Staton, Murta Mayo, Barbara Jenkins and Jo Ann Harrington for members of the Vainright and McLawhorn wedding party at the home of Miss Staton on 5th Street Ext.

7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal of the McLawhorn-Vainright wedding at the Mt. Pleasant Christian Church.

8:30 p.m.—Mrs. Nina Vainright and Mrs. F. A. McLawhorn will entertain the McLawhorn-Vainright wedding party at a cake-cutting in the Mt. Pleasant Community Building.

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Pitt County Girl Scout Council will have its annual tea at the Rotary Club. All parents and friends of Girl Scouts are invited.

4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Mary Lou Vainright and Mr. Fred Stephen McLawhorn will be solemnized in the Mt. Pleasant Christian Church.

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

1:00 p.m.—Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. C. B. Bisette. 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. H. L. Ormond will be hostess to the Athenium Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—The Round Table Book Club meets with Mrs. W. W. Howell, West Rock Spring Drive.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Luther Bowlins will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Rose Pam-brough and Miss Jane Hadley will be hostesses to the Clio Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Jack Edwards will entertain the Inter Se Book Club.

6:30 p.m.—O.E.S. Friendship dinner in Fred Stokes dining room.

6:30 p.m.—Methodist Men of Jarvis Memorial meet in Fellowship Hall.

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

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

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

2:30 p.m.—The Service League will sponsor a bridge and canasta tournament at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick. For reservations call Mrs. Reynolds May, 3452, or Mrs. John Howard, 4239.

8:00 p.m.—A bridge and canasta tournament, sponsored by the Service League, will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick. Phone Mrs. Reynolds May, 3452, or Mrs. John Howard, 4239, for reservations.

8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. Astor Richardson.

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

## Patricia Everton Is Chosen As Sponsor

Patricia A. Everton of Columbia, sophomore at East Carolina College, has been chosen by cadets of the college Air Force ROTC as their group sponsor for the 1955 term, according to an announcement by Joe O. Clark of Greenville, president of the Officers Club of the organization.

Miss Everton will represent the AF ROTC cadets at social affairs, attend reviews, and participate in presentation of awards to cadets. A graduate of the Columbia High School, Miss Everton is specializing in elementary education at East Carolina College. She plans to become a teacher in the elementary grades after her graduation.

## Hardee-Hudson Vows Spoken In Candlelight Ceremony



The marriage of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Hardee and Mr. James Owens Hardee was solemnized in a candlelight ceremony at the bride's home Friday, January 14, at 5:30 o'clock.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Floyd E. Cherry, pastor of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church, in the presence of the family and a few close friends.

The bride was met at the foot of the stairs by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a beige wool suit with matching accessories and carried a white Bible topped with a purple throated orchid, showered with satin streamers.

The bridegroom chose for his best man his brother, Leroy Hardee of Ayden.

## N. C. Ladies Auxiliary Presents TV Sets To Veterans Hospital

The Ladies Auxiliaries to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of North Carolina formally presented three television sets to the Veterans Hospital in Durham, N. C. on Monday evening, January 24, 1955, according to Mrs. Elvy Forrest, President of the Greenville Auxiliary, who presided at the regular monthly meeting of the organization on Thursday evening, January 27. A letter from Dr. J. J. Tyson, Manager of the Hospital, revealed that the sets were placed in the tuberculosis ward, neuropsychiatric ward and the patients' recreation lounge. Dr. Tyson expressed his appreciation to the N. C. Ladies Auxiliaries and letters of thanks were also received from Dr. J. B. Parker, Jr., Chief of Psychiatric Service and the patients of Ward 7-B. These sets have afforded timely and worthwhile pastime in recreation for these patients as their stay is usually for a long time.

Plans were made to hold a do-nut sale at an early date with proceeds to be given to the Greenville High School Band Fund. The group voted to contribute \$25.00 to the March of Dimes Campaign. A request for a model airplane and glue from Caswell Training School was approved. The rehabilitation committee reported on the Christmas Cheer given to veterans families. The hospital committee has sent flowers to all members and to the family of a veteran who was killed recently in an airplane crash. Thank you notes were read from the North Carolina children and their mother who are at the National V.F.W. Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, and from patients in VA hospitals in the state for their gifts. A Valentine message was approved for a local veteran who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Salisbury.

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

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## 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR January 25, 1925

The list of the 60 successful applicants of the 97 who took the recent examination for license to practice law in North Carolina contained the name of William Lipscomb Whedbee of Greenville. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

R. G. Little of this city has been elected by the German Club to lead its Easter dance at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. W. C. Vincent will leave Monday for Washington where she will address the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church.

## Pastor Will Be Installed At Sunday Service

GRIFTON—On Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour the Grifton Christian Church will have for the first time in several months its own pastor filling the pulpit. The Rev. Joseph L. Roberson, will be installed by Ross J. Allen, editor of the North Carolina Christian.

The Rev. Roberson is a native of North Carolina born in Washington, March 27, 1924, attended the Washington schools and Johnson Bible College where he received his AB in 1946. Studied at College of Bible in Lexington, Ky. and the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary.

His student pastorates included churches at Newport, Tenn. and Dry Ridge, Ky. In February 1951, he assumed duties of the Runyan Memorial Christian Church in Covington where he comes from to the church here.

He was active in the community affairs in the towns in which he has resided. He is a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason. Was a board member of the Weekday school of Religion in Covington. He is past dean of the "School of Spiritual Living" for Kenton County, Ky.

Was serving as chairman of the Kenton Protestant Association at the time of his acceptance of the call here. Under his leadership at Covington the church showed marked increase and improvement in membership and other activities.

The Robersons have one child and come to the town and community with cordial welcome from its citizens.

## Dinner Party Given To Honor Birthday Of Mr. Tom Gower

GRIFTON—On Wednesday night Mrs. Tom Gower was hostess at an enjoyable dinner party at her home on Queen Street for members of her contract club and other guests, the occasion being her husband's birthday.

The home for the evening was decorated with red carnations and red candles furnished the illumination. The buffet table was covered with a lace cloth and held red carnations flanked by tall burning red candles in silver holders. Each table had as a center arrangement a candle. The approaching St. Valentine Day was noted in the other decorations and tallies. After the delicious turkey dinner bridge was enjoyed with the high scores for the evening being Mrs. G. L. Tucker and Mr. Archie Rogers. Other players were Mr. Tucker, Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. January, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daw, Mr. and Mrs. Fray Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Kathleen Garris, Dr. B. C. Troutman. Mrs. Eleanor Gower was a dinner guest.

## Circle K Initiates Eight New Members

Eight college students at East Carolina College became members of the college Circle K Club this week. Initiation ceremonies for the student branch of Kiwanis International were conducted by John Barnhill, past president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, and Dr. James Poindexter of the East Carolina College department of English.

New members of Circle K at East Carolina are Lemuel H. Cox, Four Oaks; Joel U. Farrar, Gastonia; Louis Singleton, Greenville; J. C. Thomas, Raleigh; James W. Alexander, Columbia; Joseph Wooten, Hamlet; Gary Scarborough, Kinston; and J. D. Nichols, Greenville, who was elected by members to serve on the Board of Directors of the organization.

## Tibet Is Studied At Book Club Meet

GRIFTON—The Grifton Book Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. I. Bisette for an interesting session in which the club study of the year "Far Off Interesting Places" was begun. Mrs. Bisette gave the first of these which was on Tibet. She told something of the strategic position of the country, its customs, education, religion, and government. This is a land of superstition and magic and tends to learn on account of the traditions.

Mrs. G. L. Tucker presided at the short business hour. At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served hot tea, dainty sandwiches.

Those present were Mesdames Tucker, Thurman Williams, H. P. Quinley, Alton Chapman, Tom Gower, Bryan Davis, J. L. Tucker, Cecil Cobb and Miss Bert Johnson.

## French Student Guest Speaker At Club Meet

The Junior Woman's Club held its semi-monthly meeting at the Woman's Club Wednesday night, January 26.

The meeting was conducted by the club president, Mrs. T. R. Jones. After the roll call and minutes were read, Mrs. Jones asked each member to introduce her guest. Plans were made to purchase a road sign and the club voted to contribute ten dollars to the March of Dimes.

The International Relations Department under the leadership of Mrs. James Davenport had charge of the program. Mrs. Davenport introduced her guest for the evening Miss Ann Van Andel, East Carolina College exchange student from Holland and the guest speaker for the evening, Miss Pauline Catal, East Carolina exchange student from France.

Miss Catal is here for one year on a Rotary Scholarship and while here teaches a course at the college. She spoke on "French Women in General."

Miss Catal stressed that the home is the most important part of a woman's life in France. They don't have the comforts American women do. Television sets, home freezers, vacuum cleaners, etc. are rare. There are very few social clubs in France. Dressmakers are very successful, as French girls like to be individual in their dress although they only have one-third the dresses an American girl does. Miss Catal told briefly of her trip over on the liner.

At the conclusion of her talk a question and answer period followed during which time Miss Catal answered many queries from the floor.

The hostesses, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Robert Lee and Mrs. Holt Naron served party sandwiches, cookies, brownies and coffee to members and guests.

## Bride-Elect Feted At Party

On Thursday night, January 27, Mrs. W. S. Pollard, Mrs. J. O. Teel and Mrs. Randolph Fleming entertained for Miss Mary Lou Vainright, bride-elect of Sunday, at the home of Mrs. W. S. Pollard on Moyewood Drive.

Upon arrival Miss Vainright was presented a corsage of white carnations by the hostesses.

The living room was attractively decorated for the occasion. A beautiful arrangement of gladiolas, snapdragons, mums, dutch iris, interspersed with angel feather, centered a drop-leaf table. The mantel was banked with ivy and white tapers in crystal candelabra. The tapers were decorated with ivy and green ribbon. An antique round table held a massive candle banked with ivy.

An especial note of interest was a beautiful bride doll arrangement. The doll was dressed by Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, mother of the hostesses. The miniature wedding gown of the doll was of white tulle with veil and train of net and lace. She wore white pearls and a bridal bouquet.

Mrs. B. L. Tyson, sister of the hostesses, delightfully entertained the guests. She conducted games and contests, gave several readings and selections on the accordion.

The hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Julius Parker, Miss Barbara Jenkins and little Miss Patsy Jo Teel, served a salad course, brownies and coffee.

Miss Vainright was presented a silver sandwich tray and the bride doll.

Prizes were awarded to Miss Vainright, Mrs. Argene Darrah and Miss Lela Gray Harris.

About forty guests enjoyed the delightful occasion.

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Those present were Mesdames Tucker, Thurman Williams, H. P. Quinley, Alton Chapman, Tom Gower, Bryan Davis, J. L. Tucker, Cecil Cobb and Miss Bert Johnson.

## Engagement Announced



Miss Florence Mae Helms is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lander Helms, Sr. of Portsmouth, Virginia, who announce her engagement to 2nd Lt. Bynum James Whitehurst, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alva Whitehurst of Greenville. A spring wedding is planned.

## Grifton Civic Leader Plan For '55 Finer Carolina Contest

GRIFTON—A large group of the town's civic leaders and their guests gathered at the high school cafeteria for a dinner meeting on Thursday night, reviewing the impressive record in the 1954 Finer Carolina Contest and naming Mrs. Tom Gower as the overall chairman for the 1955 contest, which is already getting under way.

Manager Jack Howell of the Kinston branch of the Carolina Power and Light Company outlined the suggested contest program for 1955 and expressed the hope that Grifton might yet win the 1954 award, making it the third time in a row that the community had walked off with the \$1,000 award for smaller towns in the contest. The winners will be announced on or about February 1st.

Co-Chairman W. L. Daws of the 1954 committee presided at the meeting, the invocation was said by Archie Rogers. Daws recognized the guests and called on various 1954 project committee chairmen to give detailed reports of achievements.

Mrs. Thurman Williams cited the past work of general improvements of public streets and facilities. Some 8,145 lineal feet of paving was installed, with over 2,000 feet of curb and gutter. Street and home markers were added with the aid of the Lions club who were also leaders in getting lights up on the school athletic field. School grounds had been landscaped and beautified.

Mrs. Tom Gower reported on the recreation advantages added in the past year. Improvement on the park. Credit was given the late Richard A. Nelson for his part in the organization of softball projects.

Mrs. John Groet spoke for the health and safety committee, with emphasis on the baby clinic and safety at the school.

Frank Davis reported for the block-by-block community beautification program. Principal Ed Bright of the Grifton school reported on educational and religious progress. All churches have grown steadily in membership and have enlarged or improved their church plants in the past year. The new Presbyterian Church is nearing completion.

The educational progress included addition of a school band, driver education, opening of a new wing to the school.

Dr. W. E. Rasberry reviewed the commercial and industrial improvements, which have been significant the past year. He credited the town board with the installation of a new well, and many firms with improvements and additions to the community's overall industrial facilities.

A delicious chicken dinner was served the group with the Carolina Power and Light Company hosts for the occasion. Leaders were generous in their praise of all who helped make the contest such a success. Mrs. Williams who headed the scrapbook committee reported this was finished and the final report on the winners will be received "with anticipation" on February 1.

Mrs. Gower was named unanimously to head the 1955 effort when Grifton will seek to repeat its large scale development program in even greater terms than ever before.

Methodist Men of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday night at 6:30 in Fellowship Hall.

## A WINTER VACATION WORTH SAVING FOR!

Have you always wanted to take a vacation during the winter months, but felt you "just couldn't afford it?" You CAN afford it if you open an insured savings account here and add to it regularly. You'll be surprised to see how fast the money accumulates. Before you know it, you too, will be on your winter vacation. Savings accounts here earn a worth-while current rate and are insured up to \$10,000 by a government agency. Start saving now for a vacation worth saving for.

Current Rate Dividends 3% First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

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## This House For Sale



Located in Ayden, N. C. — 8 large, light rooms — two baths — excellent location, corner lot — hot air heating system — Draperies, rugs, hot water heater, etc. included. Price \$12,000.

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# Health Department Achievements Cited At Meeting

Development of both program and staff at both offices of the Pitt County Health Department, in Greenville and Farmville, was cited by Health Director Walter C. Humbert in his annual report to the Board of Health at its recent quarterly meeting.

Among the achievements noted with particular interest by the Board were:

- All services by the department were rated as superior for the year, and at the September convention of the North Carolina Public Health Association Pitt County was given the 1954 Meritt Award, the highest award possible in North Carolina.
- The rabies control program was cited by the State Veterinarian as the most outstanding operated and controlled program in the southeastern states.
- The county led the state in the number of sanitary privies built. All municipalities passed ordinances requiring sanitary sewer hookups and outlawing privies in corporate limits.
- In sanitation, the required number of men for a population of 65,000 were employed and two were given three months formal training at Chapel Hill, Winston-Salem and Charlotte. In addition the first Food Handlers School was held and termed "very successful" by the director.
- The nursing service was increased by one staff nurse—to a total of eight. There was one resignation, and two new junior nurses were trained. The nursing service also trained four nurses from other health departments, giving a five-week basic course.
- Humbert noted in his report, however, that the staff still needs an additional nurse in order to give adequate coverage in service. He said the high tuberculosis rate and the number of tuberculosis patients getting home treatment account for 25 percent of each nurse's active working time.
- The local tuberculosis control program was cited by Humbert as one of the most active in the state. In cooperation with the Pitt County Tuberculosis Society, the local health department conducted during 1954 52 TB clinics, making a total of 2,290 chest x-rays, 888 more than were made in 1953.

Nurses visited 410 contacts of TB patients and 285 other suspected cases of tuberculosis. Nurses made 2,072 visits to diagnosed cases of TB, and there were 116 diagnosed cases getting nursing service.

The Board of Health also noted in the report that work is progressing on the new 5,000 square foot health building. Bids for the building and footings poured in December. Humbert revealed that the training of the department's personnel was given impetus last year. All professional staff members had one or more county refresher courses, and all members of the staff were given the opportunity to attend a professional state district, regional or national convention or conference.

Stressed in last year's program was accident prevention and safety. Humbert reported accidents are the first cause of death in the age groups, one to 25 years, and "much work is needed to make our citizens safety conscious," he said.

Vital statistics for last year reveal there was a total of 2,271 births, of which 872 were white and 1,399 colored. This is an increase of 115 over the total of 2,156 births reported in 1953.

Number of deaths in the county during 1954 totaled 541, 235 white and 306 colored. This was an increase of 37 over the 1953 figure of 504.

Of these deaths, 53 were stillbirths. Other causes of death yet to be reported.

Among the diseases reported for last year were 26 cases of cancer, three diphtheria, 981 measles, seven meningitis, 10 polio, 10 scarlet fever, 42 gonorrhea, 422 syphilis (of which 15 were primary and 11 secondary), four dysenteries, one tetanus one septic sore throat, 56 tuberculosis, nine whooping cough, 12 blastomycosis, 24 P.T. saprophyticus, 11 leptospirosis, four infections, mononucleosis, 17 infectious hepatitis and five granuloma inguinale.

The following immunizations were given: 2,268 diphtheria, 2,204 whooping cough, 1,892 smallpox, 10,251 typhoid fever, 2,628 tetanus and 11 typhus fever.

The number of inspections totaling 65. One was degraded. Number of samples taken for examination was 273.

**Rabies Control Program**

The annual report also included a statement of the county rabies control program, which is not part of the county-state program of health activities but which has been assigned to the Health Department at the request of the county commissioners.

During last year 8,028 dogs were vaccinated with 6,054 stray dogs destroyed since September, 1952. The County Auditor for 1954 vaccination fees, pound revenue and other items totaled \$8,063.30. No dog heads which were examined were found positive for rabies.

Activities also included a training program which brought dog wardens of Halifax, Gaston and Cumberland counties here for 12 days to study the local rabies control program.

A list of the present staff at the Health Department shows a total of 24 full-time employees. There is one public health physician, four sanitarians, nine nurses, five clerical staff members, two assigned dog wardens, two assigned VD control workers, and one janitor. Part time employees include one x-ray technician and three clerical staff members.



These dog owners are waiting for their animals to be vaccinated at the February, 1954, dog vaccination clinic held by the Pitt County Health Department and the Pitt County Veterinary Association. The clinic is slated to be held again this year beginning next month, and continuing through the first two weeks of March. The General Statutes of North Carolina require that all dogs must be vaccinated annually against rabies. The local Health Department is proud of its rabies control program, as not a single dog examined last year was found to be positive for the disease. Groups from other counties have come in, also, to study the local program in preparation for its adoption in their own areas.

**VD PROGRAM**

The venereal disease program included 154 clinics held with 1,121 treated. Blood tests totaled 4,973. Number of individual cases investigated totaled 670. Investigations made, 1054; number of cases brought to treatment as a result of investigation or interview, 242; number of interviews at clinics, 261; and number of group serology surveys, 22.

Ninety-three moth and infant clinics were held by the health department, with 623 mothers and 877 babies attending. Twenty premature babies were given service, and five transported in a carrier. Medical supervision in well-baby clinics was given 363 infants; nursing supervision during the first month of life outside of medical well-baby clinics was given to 76 infants; and 484 nursing visits outside of medical well-baby clinics were made.

Report on the school health program showed that 4,112 school children were given medical examination by the Health Department, with 4,123 referred to physicians or clinics for medical care or correction and 3,542 referred for dental corrections. Number of children referred by teacher and inspected or advised by a nurse totaled 6,739.

Corrections were made in the following cases: 144 tonsils and adenoids; 773 teeth; 52 eyes; 324 noses; 2 ears; and 23 others.

The number of pre-school children given medical supervision in well-child clinics totaled 272, with 928 visits by pre-school children made to the medical well-child clinics. Sixty-six pre-school children were given nursing supervision outside of well-child clinics, and 168 nursing visits were made to pre-school children outside of well-child clinics.

Number of nursing visits with parents in the home totaled 1,401, with 195 nursing visits with parents in the office.

In connection with oral hygiene 64 visits were made by state department dentists, and 18,011 children were inspected in the state-sponsored dental program. Of this number 742 were given treatment and 625 referred to local dentists.

The sanitation department recorded 79 inspections made of the schools, with 90 visits.

**NEW HOME INSTALLATIONS**

Approved new installations in private homes included six water supplies, 947 sanitary privies, and 290 septic tanks. Sixty-seven visits were made to inspect private water supplies on private premises and 1,775 visits were made to inspect sewage disposal facilities on private premises.

One hundred forty-nine sewer connections were made; and 1,356 privies were condemned. Sixteen swimming pools were inspected; 75 water samples were taken for analysis; 10 complaints were investigated; and 243 garbage racks approved.

A total of 1,719 visits were made to establishments under legal supervision with 643 of these rated. These establishments include abattoirs (slaughter houses), drug stores, restaurants, itinerant restaurants, school lunchrooms, frozen food lockers, county home, boarding homes, colleges, hospitals, prison camp, sanatoria, hotels, tourist courts, meat markets and poultry.

Twenty-three permits were revoked, 16 in restaurants, five in meat markets, one abattoir and one school lunchroom.

In the milk control program 188 visits were made to inspect dairies and pasteurization plants with



These are some of the people registered for the monthly orthopedic clinic at the local Health Department during the past year. The clinic is sponsored by the Pitt Society of Cripple Children and Adults, which is financed by contributions to Easter seals. Dr. Thomas B. Dameron, orthopedic surgeon in Raleigh comes to Greenville under the auspices of the Cripple Children's service, State Board of Health.



Last year during April the Pitt County Health Department and the North Carolina State Board of Health, in cooperation with local restaurant operators, conducted a Food Service School in Greenville. Here Walter C. Lackey, a district sanitarian, discussed food handling at one of the sessions during the five-day school, which was attended by restaurant operators and their employees.

## Idea Of Taking Books To The People Of Urban Areas Spreading In Recent Years

By W.G. ROGERS

Associated Press Arts Editor

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — "When the people don't come for your books, you take your books to the people," says William J. Roehrenbeck, director of the Jersey City Public Library.

So he bought a bookmobile. It's been running almost a year. It has ridded an estimated annual circulation of 50,000 books to this library system and, Roehrenbeck declares:

"Regardless of what happens later, we have found no bugs in our bookmobile so far."

Most bookmobiles visit isolated farms and small villages. Since the war, however, they have been used more and more in cities. They're as important on city streets as on country roads, this director contends.

His library on wheels can carry 2,000 books. With one staff of three persons, it is in use 17 hours a week, makes a dozen stops, lends 400 to 500 books a day.

It follows a regular schedule, rain or snow, near such and such a school on Monday, a new housing development Tuesday, and so on. It has recently added a stop in the city's main square from 5 to 6 in the afternoon to catch rush-hour crowds. Traffic police reserve parking space for it.

It's a fancy vehicle, yellow and green—the colors chosen by Miss Mary F. Hickey, superintendent of branches and extension, who looks for a ride in her mobilibrary. It is 32 feet long, six feet 10 inches high inside and equipped with a generator for lights, adjustable shelves, separate entrance and exit, desk space for two librarians, a bench for the weary.

The patrons—children and adults, about two to one—may borrow a book for two weeks, and renew it. Special requests for books not available on one trip are filled the next time around. The public may take out cards in the bookmobile, which has issued them to more than a thousand new borrowers, or may use cards from the main library or any of the nine branches.

With that many branches, why a bookmobile, too?

Roehrenbeck explains: "Some parts of the city have grown out of reach of these branches. Other branches have been cut off from sizable sections of the areas they were intended to serve by new through streets with traffic so heavy and so fast that many potential patrons balk at the hazards of crossing."

"Besides, this promises to be less expensive. The annual cost of the bookmobile, with staff and everything, is probably going to be around \$10,000 or \$11,000. The cost of a small branch, or a sub-branch, in rented quarters, is \$12,000 a year, and cost of a big branch, \$40,000. Though the big branch also is used for reference, it has a circulation of only about 78,000.

"Or another set of figures indicates we may some day have to re-examine carefully the function of branches: For the first three months the cost of circulating a book in the bookmobile was 18.1 cents; in the branches that figure would be about 40 cents."

The bookmobile holds about 15 adults at a time, and more youngsters. They borrow about the same books as from libraries not on wheels, though those in charge are finding that they must stock a few more of the standard works, the classics, than they had counted on. The boys and girls from school, the housewives, the elderly, the retired, are the users.

Miss Edna Thornton, the librarian in charge, said a man came to her recently, said he had to move wanted a list of the bookmobile stops so that he could continue to enjoy the same service he had come to depend on.

## Nothing Academic About The Sheriff

By RUSSELL LANE

CHICAGO (AP) — Joseph D. Lohman, 45, Chicago's new sheriff, was once a professor of sociology. But there's nothing academic about the impact of his first two months as chief law enforcement officer of Cook County the 954-square-mile territory, which includes Chicago and claims more than 4 1/2 million residents.

Lohman's revamped county police force has been hitting hard at gambling in the unincorporated areas which are his domain. They have impounded some 100 slot machines and much other gaming equipment.

He has fired from the big county jail several guards he says were uncooperative or unsuited. He has a new jail rehabilitation program in the making. He persuaded the county commissioners to hire a criminologist and sociologist, and he has these specialists working on plans to deal with juvenile delinquency, narcotics traffic and other evils.

Lohman, a Democrat, holds the office long conceded the county's richest political plum. He controls 800 jobs which will continue to be dispensed through the patronage system, he says. But, he says, his political jobholders will not let there be anything incongruous about the articulate, soft-spoken Lohman running the sheriff's office. It is not his appearance.

He is medium heavyset with smooth, dark features including a thick growth of neatly combed, jet black hair. His glance through heavyrimmed spectacles is directed about the room with a doublebreasted bluegray suit meticulously. In short he looks like any successful lawyer one might see in the county Building.

Walter P. Nickell of the Cranbrook Institute of Science is puzzled by the fact that rain water disappears at the bottoms of the pits. Scientists plan to dunk colored water into the holes and spot where it comes out by flying above the area. This may lead to the caverns which have so far eluded them.

**SCIENTIFIC THIEF**

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Obviously this thief wanted to plot a straight and narrow path. His loot: one York engineering manual, one Keuffer-Esser slide rule, a triangular architect's rule and two 60-degree drafting triangles.

Lohman, who has made an outstanding reputation as a consultant in education, sociology, criminology and labor relations, was elected Nov. 2 on a primary plank that he would "clean up the county."

He says, "We can get the lid on gambling and clamp it there."

Few people who know Lohman doubt his high integrity and determination to combat the most honest enlightened administration. He says his aim is "to set a record of good public service which will be bound to influence the conduct of my successor."

Some aspects of Lohman's policy could cause problems in carrying his aim. One is his frankly expressed intention to be a loyal Democratic organization man.

"I've accepted the patronage" system of filling jobs," he said.

"But its on the strict understanding that candidates must be steered by their sponsors and that I will rescind them, supervise them, and if they fail in their duty, out they go."

"Patronage is a reality. It implies responsibility of the man who runs an office," he said.

Lohman's practical education in criminology began in 1931 while he was preparing his master's dissertation on 100 life-teners in the Wisconsin State Penitentiary at Waupun.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Denver in 1930, a master's at the University of Wisconsin, and studied at the University of Chicago as a graduate fellow.

While a research criminologist in 1932 and 1933, Lohman lived with his wife Fern in a near North Side Chicago slum where they mingled freely with underworld habits.

He served as a research sociologist with the state of Illinois from 1934 to 1939, directing one of the early juvenile delinquency treatment and prevention programs in Chicago. He was instructor and associate professor of sociology at the University of Chicago and has been a member of the University of Chicago and University of Wisconsin faculties since 1947.

He has also served as a visiting professor at Washington University, the University of Michigan, the University of Denver, and American University, Washington, D.C.

He has served as an adviser on police problems to Chicago, Denver, Louisville, St. Paul, Washington, D. C., Gary, Pittsburgh and New Orleans. He is the author of widely used textbooks on police work.

Lohman and his wife live with their daughter Barbara Susan 17, in a house in the South Side Woodlawn section.

## Winning Contest Cash Can Be Fun, Or Others Can Spoil It For The Winner

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Newfeatures

There was rejoicing for almost two hours the other night at the home of an acquaintance when the big news was announced in the evening paper. She had won the \$1,500 first prize in the paper's current puzzle contest.

The circumstances couldn't have been more pleasant. She was recovering from an expensive illness, so the money was more than welcome. The contest itself had helped the long hours of convalescence to pass more quickly.

Then the telephone rang and the woman—whom I'll call Jane—picked up the instrument expecting to hear congratulatory words from some friend. Instead, to her shock, she was treated to a muffled string of obscenities. When she hung up, the anonymous caller rang again. Jane's son took over the phone-answering chore.

The next morning the mail started to flood in and it increased daily. Some of the letters were bland-suggestions that she use her windfall in a variety of ways, including getting on the inside track by buying some low-priced shares in a uranium outfit. An inventor on the verge of patenting a new mixing device urged her to underwrite him in his venture and receive half of the take.

But there were other letters, and some of them were upsetting. One was a communication with a definitely threatening tone from a man who said he was a veteran, had entered the same contest, submitted the same answers. He didn't say EXACTLY what he proposed to do, but implied she'd be sorry if she didn't at least split the prize. He concluded with a pitiful description of his financial situation, his hungry children and begged for help—to be sent to a post office box.

There were a number of anonymous letters, too, in many kinds of handwriting and bearing widely scattered postmarks. Some were crazily abusive. Others were obscene.

She actually received a number of bills from self-proclaimed creditors of whom she had never heard, much less had dealings.

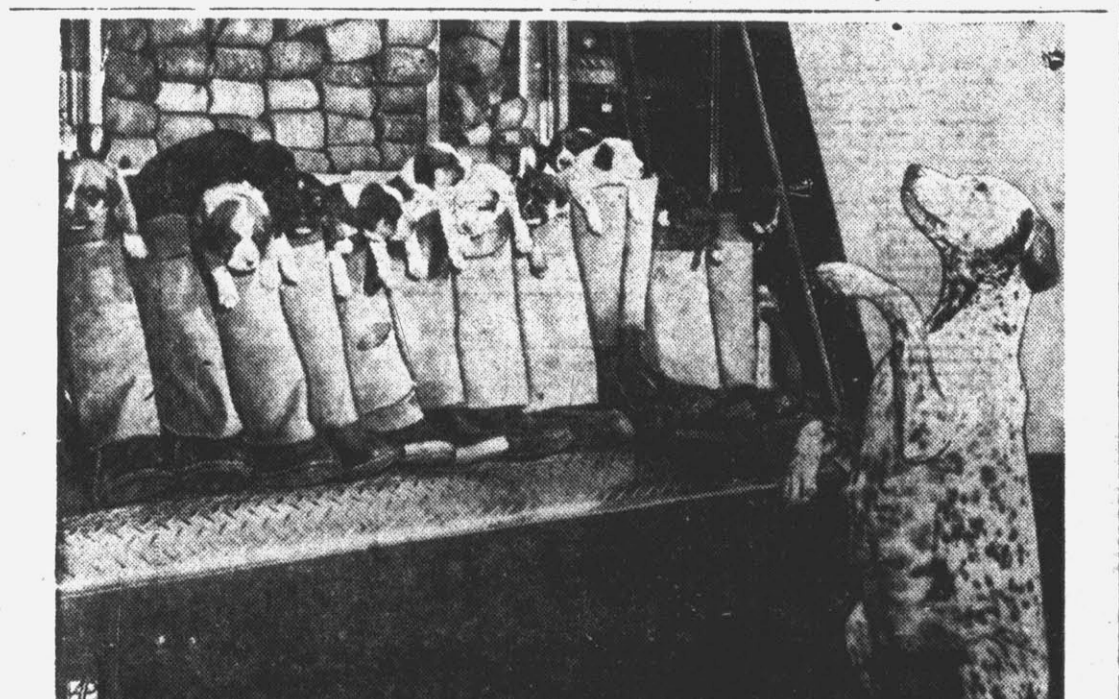
Then the doorbell started to ring. The parade of salesmen started, wanting to provide her with everything from furniture to automobiles, from remodeling jobs to new houses. One hopeful presented her with a copy of her prize-winning entry neatly enclosed in the middle of a hunk of glass. It had a large price-tag attached, and the woman was pretty bitter when Jane rejected it and firmly closed the door.

Jane had her telephone switched to an unlisted number after the first day. Not only were people calling every few seconds trying to sell her something, but there were other anonymous callers. There was one unpleasant screwball who repeatedly telephoned and then never said a word, just breathed heavily into the mouth-piece. Not only that, more strangers called and tried to persuade her she owed them varying sums of money.

The disagreeable attention continued for weeks. Jane now believes that she's on every sucker list in the country—she has taken to rejecting any packages the postman brings because she has been sent so many unsolicited articles, complete with bill, of course.

Eight now she sort of wishes she'd never been a winner. The bombardment has been thoroughly unpleasant, and she has become rather cynical about people.

"Contests are fun," she said. "But I haven't had a minute's pleasure since I won one."



ROLL CALL — The pups are minding mother pretty well as Fawn, firemen's mascot at the Broad Channel firehouse in Queens, New York, checks litter of 13 on one of the trucks.

## Caverns Hunted With Dyes In Sink-Hole Water

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — Geologists believe that gigantic caverns approaching the size of Kentucky's Mammoth Cave may be found in this area. Numerous sink holes as large as 150 feet in diameter and 100 feet deep point to the existence of caves, they say.

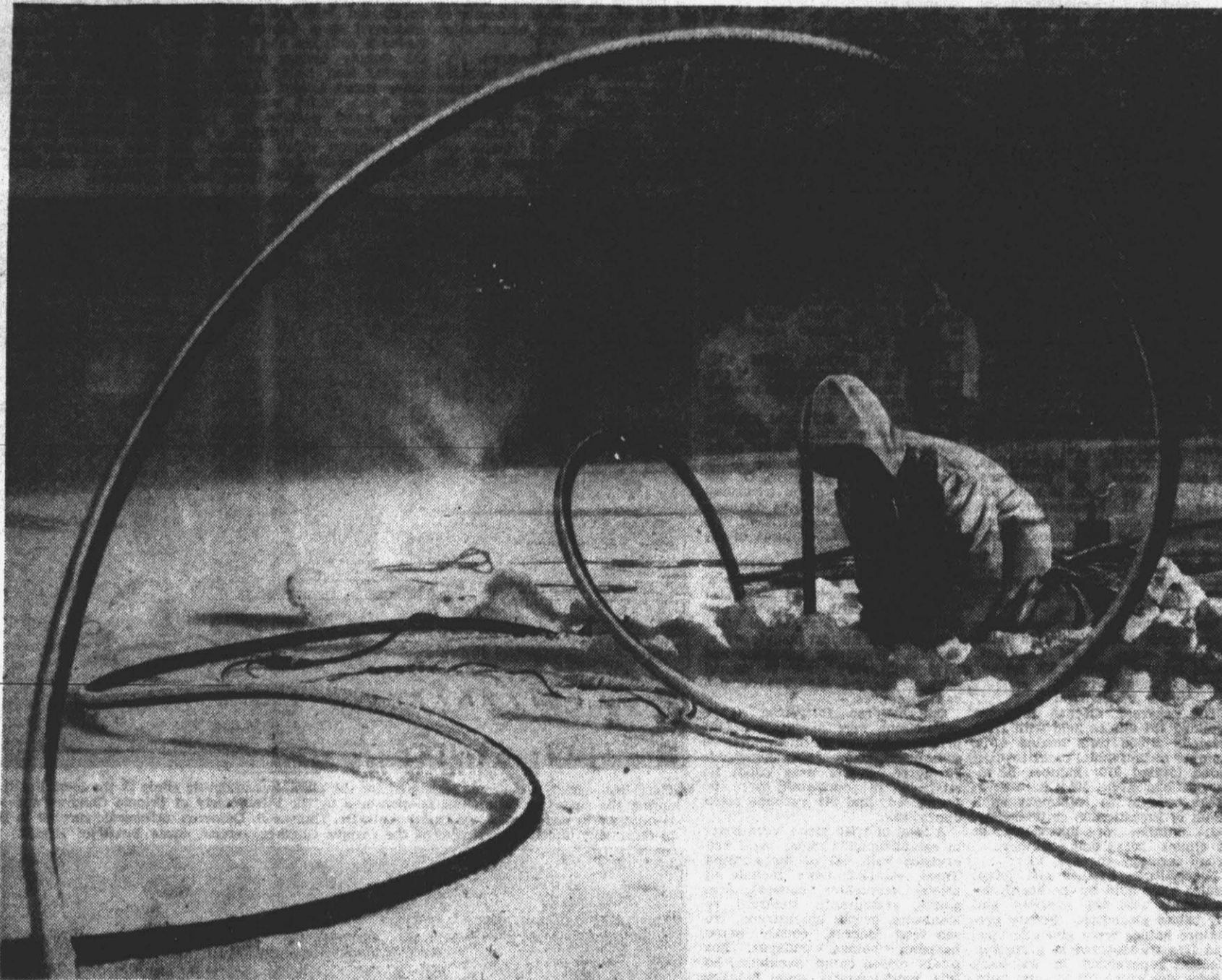
Scientists, descending into the pits by rope have found an exotic world of centuries-old logs, thick growths of vegetation and ferns usually found only in much cooler regions.

Walter P. Nickell of the Cranbrook Institute of Science is puzzled by the fact that rain water disappears at the bottoms of the pits. Scientists plan to dunk colored water into the holes and spot where it comes out by flying above the area. This may lead to the caverns which have so far eluded them.

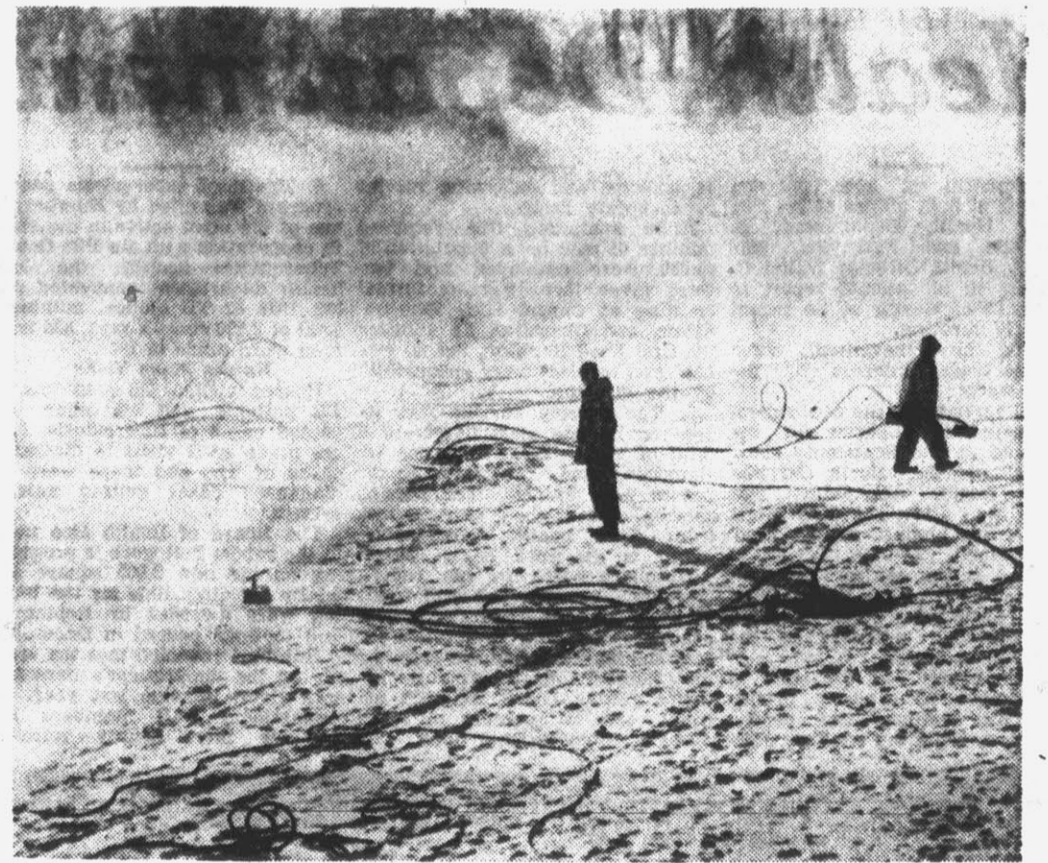


SMALL BUT MIGHTY — Four people and their luggage can fit into this German car, the Kleinschnittger, which weighs only 600 pounds, travels 62 miles an hour and sells for \$821.

# Blizzard On Demand



Water and air outlets are inspected by Monvo Bosch during man-made snowstorm at Kiamasha Lake, N. Y.



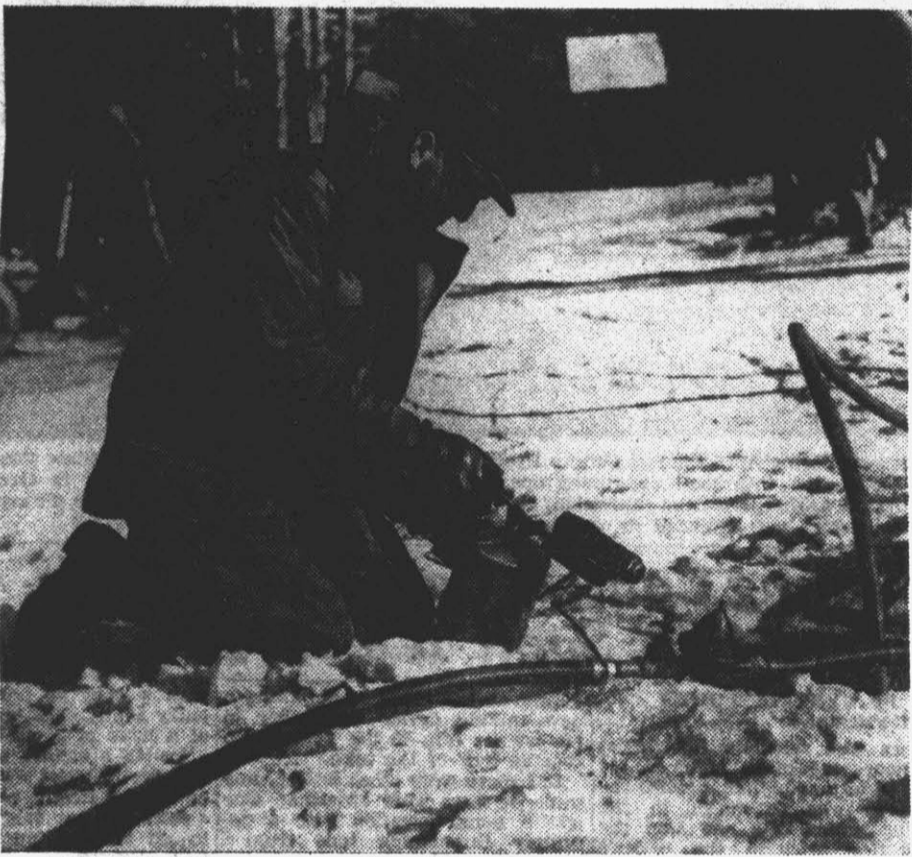
Snow starts to form on ground as jet sprays of water shoot out into the frozen air.

A man turns a valve, pulls a switch and snow falls on a recreation area at Kiamasha Lake in New York's Catskill Mountains. A giant snow machine, which shoots out more than 500 gallons of water a minute, turns a barren landscape into a winter wonderland. People ski, toboggan and stomp cheerfully in the man-made snow that is packed as much as 14 inches deep.

Responsible for this phenomenal assist to nature is Frank Eck, 42, of Ellenville, N. Y., who built and installed the snow-making apparatus. Eck, who is a head greenskeeper in the summer, creates snow when the thermometer falls to 32 degrees or below. He has nine assistants.

The machine looks like a lawn sprayer in action and is easy to operate. Electric and gasoline motors pump water and compressed air simultaneously through 14 lateral pipes, 63 feet long and 32 feet apart. On each lateral there are four box heads in which the pipes converge. The mixture is shot into the frigid air through jet nozzles and freezes into snow. The crystals can be made fine or coarse depending on the ratio of air to water. It can lay a foot of snow over four and one-half acres in 12 hours.

How the snow is made and enjoyed is shown in these pictures, taken on the Concord hotel grounds.



It's bitter cold morning, and Frank Eck, builder of snow-making apparatus, keeps machine in operation by warming up valve with kerosene flame.



Preparing for fresh fall, Stanley Galewaler holds aluminum laterals as Monvo Bosch and John Eck plug water and air lines into box head.



Lateral box heads are heated to prevent water from freezing in nozzles. Monvo Bosch puts "heat" on by plugging in electric line.



Artificial storm creates dense mist as skiers wait impatiently for snow to settle.



Man-made snow now covers wooded winter playland. Skiers gather at bottom of slopes for ride to top.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Doctor at the CROSSROADS ELIZABETH SEIFERT

SYNOPSIS

Dr. Fred Beler had come from St. Louis to the little town of Jennings, Missouri, where he served as a general practitioner. He was happy in his work here, happy with Katie, his wife. But, now, at the end of three years, Katie sensed danger to their marriage. Fused in the person of Linda Kyle, a gracious young matron whose genuine kindness to people in distress had won her a place in the doctor's affections. The people of Jennings realized that young Beler was a good doctor and he was grateful to them for their support. They'd given him a hospital of sorts, an old house, remodeled and converted into a clinic. One evening Dr. Beler was suddenly summoned to the home of Linda Kyle. Here he found her, elderly husband stricken, dying, perhaps. He decided to call his old friend, Murphy Hudson, in consultation. So he phoned the great Doctor Hudson in St. Louis, arranging for him to come at once to Jennings. Arrived at the Beler home, the sleek and pompous specialist from St. Louis seemed amused and shocked, at such humble surroundings.

CHAPTER TWELVE

Guiding Murphy out again to his station wagon, Fred opened the matter of The Kyle. He told of the tests which he had already made of the man's history. He was not finished when they drew up before the mansion. Linda opened the door for them. Fred introduced Murphy Hudson to her and then the two doctors proceeded to the sick room. For an hour they were busy. Murphy carefully read the chart, studied the results of Fred's tests, suggested another spinal tap—and he examined the patient himself. Theo Kyle hid muscles flabby upon his big frame, lay like a log upon his big frame, lay like a log it was impossible to tell whether he was conscious of anything that went on around him. His entire right side was paralyzed; the eye could get some reflex on the left.

The history of alcoholism was pointed out, and was of grave consideration. Murphy suggested elaborate liver tests; Fred agreed that they could be made. He repeated what Linda had told him of the stroke, its manner of occurrence. "I wish he had not been alone." "A bit odd, isn't that, when the wife was right in the house?" "Murphy's eyes were eager." "No," said Fred quietly. "Theo did his drinking alone. Linda thought he was embarked on a session."

"He might have been." "Is there any chance he could have fallen?" "I don't think so, Fritz. I think some blood vessel had all it could take, and ruptured." "Do you think an exploratory...?" "Maybe, it's a little soon to tell. We'll make another tap and judge the fluid in comparison to your earlier test." He smiled at Miss Campbell the nurse. She was a small, brown wren of a woman. "Can you handle him?" he asked her. "Frank helps me. I think Frank could move this house if Mrs. Kyle would ask him to." Murphy was ready to leave them, but Fred detained him with the suggestion of another electrocardiogram. "I don't think it's necessary, Fritz. If there is a clot—and there probably is—" He opened the hall door stepped through it. "In these paralysis cases," he continued, "I am always inclined to be thankful when the heart decides things." "There are, however, things which might be done for the heart," said Fred stiffly. "Of course there are, old man. And if I know you," he added dryly, "they'll all be done." He started down the stairs, smiling over his shoulder at Fred, whose upper lip had lengthened perceptibly. They appeared thus to Linda, waiting in the hall below them. She listened gravely to the report which Murphy gave her on Theo's condition, using very technical

terms. As he concluded, he put one hand on her arm and leaned toward her. "Do you understand, my dear?"

She flushed, glanced beyond him to Fred, and moved a little so that her arm was free. "Yes, Dr. Hudson. I understand that Theo is gravely ill. Dr. Beler has told me so, from the start."

Murphy's smooth face did not twitch a muscle. "You have complete confidence in Fred, of course."

"Her dark eyes were earnest. 'Oh, yes, I do. When he said he wanted a consultation I agreed, just as I would have agreed to any decision or suggestion of his.'"

"Well, that's fine," said Murphy heartily. "It is the ideal relationship with one's doctor. Fred is very lucky."

"I'm the lucky one," Linda corrected. "But there is one thing I do not understand—" She turned to look directly at Fred, though Murphy continued to stand close to her side.

"What's troubling you, Linda?" Fred asked gently.

"Oh, it's not about Theo. It's about you two men." She bit her lip and then blurted, "Why are you such friends?"

Fred smiled. Murphy laughed aloud. It was practically impossible to offend Murphy, and detect the least understanding. "You know that unlike attract and stimulate one another."

"She considered that claim. 'Yes,' she conceded 'it might be that.'"

"But you don't think so?" "Oh," she said quickly, "I've seen only enough of you to know that you are not at all like Fred."

"Which, I can see, is not to my advantage."

Linda's black eyes snapped. "It," she said stily, "you've known Fred a long time, you must be used to that disadvantage."

"I am," Murphy assured her. "But it's never before made me consider suicide."

Fred laughed and gave his arm a jiggle. "Let's get going," he said. "I've things to do—and Katie expects us for lunch." He turned his head to smile at Linda. "I'll be in again this evening."

At the gate, Murphy looked back at the big house. "Are they as rich as that looks?"

"They're rich enough," said Fred dryly, waiting on his friend to go through before him.

Fred parked the station wagon and opened the door on his side. "This is it," he said.

Then following Murphy's example, he tilted his head to look at his home, and was able to see it through Murphy's eyes, the eyes of a stranger come newly to a rural district. Instead of the satisfaction which he remembered feeling a few days ago, now Fred was hotheaded aware of the shabbiness of the big frame house. There were two broken slats on one of the shutters; the stretch of lawn looked scabby.

"I generally go in the side way," he told Murphy, lifting the bags out of the car.

"Of course you do. You were raised to go through the kitchen."

Hearing the door open Katie called to them from the kitchen, and now she came into the hall, her cheeks flushed from her cooking, her eyes shining with excited nervousness over a guest. She was an exquisite housekeeper, yet guests always frightened her. One didn't take things as they came when a guest was someone to be honored, prepared for, fussed over.

Murphy hurried toward her, both hands outstretched. He called out her name in pleasure, and kissed her warmly.

"You haven't changed a bit!" he cried with delight. "It's wonderful! How do you do it, Katie? A married woman—for how long? Three whole years, and you still look like the little girl I remember at the school dances. Exactly the same!" He still held her arms, and his dark eyes were brightly intent.

"I don't think that's any compliment," Katie managed to say. "I hoped I had improved."

"But you couldn't! Katie! You always were utterly lovely. Wasn't she, Fritz?"

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. pastor Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Organ Prelude—"Solemn Prelude," Schreier 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Organ Prelude—"Solemn Prelude," Schreier 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Organ Prelude—"Solemn Prelude," Schreier

12:30 Noon—Quarterly Conference 1:30 p.m.—Census workers meet at Memorial Baptist Church 4:45 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal 6:00 p.m.—Interdenominational Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Organ Prelude—"Quiétude," Read Offertory—"Chorale," Bach Offertory Solo—"Give Us Faith For Today," Wilson (Mr. Milton Mann) Message—Dr. Andrew H. Gih Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Lemmons

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (West Greenville School) Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent 9:45 a.m.—Worship Service 9:45 a.m.—Church School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Neilson pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. M. B. MacLeod, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Anthem—"Give Us Faith For Today" by Wilson Message by Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper for Training Union 6:15 p.m.—Training Union 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Message by Rev. Leonard W. Topping Special Music by Youth Choirs 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Wilma Weeks Circle, Mrs. Norman Wilkerson 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Beverly Neilson Junior G. A. 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—S. S. Officers and Teachers' Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Choir hymn—"The Love of God" Message by the pastor; subject: "The Love That Sent Jesus" 11:00 a.m.—Community Singing 5:30 p.m. Mon.—East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship at Church Parsonage 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choral Airs 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes 8:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal 9:30 p.m. Thurs.—Child Evangelism Classes

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Wallace I. Wolverson, Ph.D., Rector Rev. C. Edward Sharp, B. D., Curate 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:15 a.m.—Family Service of Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 5:30 p.m.—Evensong 6:00 and 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion 3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice 7:00-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions by appointment

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN H. G. Haney, D.D. pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 5:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal 6:30 p.m.—CYP-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Charles Gable, pastor 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday—Mass 6:45 a.m.—Week Day Masses 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction

CHURCH OF GOD Skinker Street Lester B. Robbins, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grover James, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church Rev. C. D. Patterson, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 4th and Meade Sts. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5. Visitors welcome.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Cotanche and 13th Sts. Harvey E. Johnson, pastor 8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service, John David Cannon, president "A Little Church With a BIG Welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST S. B. Denny, pastor Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:15 p.m.—Youth Meeting 7:00 p.m.—Open Air 7:45 p.m.—Salvation Service 3:45 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion 6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadet 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards 3:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST J. Marx, pastor 10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School, W. H. Waters, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship

pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923. We welcome visitors to all services

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MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH Hudson Street Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor Sat. Nite—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILLIP BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST Corner 13th & Railroad Streets Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Bonner's Lane Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 3:00 p.m.—Church School The public is invited to all services

ARTHUR CHAPEL Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH Falkland Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Douglas Avenue Rev. B. D. Dunn, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School Mr. James Taft, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets P. Gatlin, president.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS Pitt Street Bishop H. L. McBryde, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Quinley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship The public is cordially invited

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B. Simpson Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

CECIL GROVE BAPTIST Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sunday

MORNING STAR HOLINESS Simpson Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor Services each 3rd Sunday 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday 3 March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH Belvoir Highway Rev. Raymond Grishwood, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent 12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. H. R. Reeves, pastor 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILLIP BAPTIST CHURCH Simpson Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Lemons, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.

FLEMING'S CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH Rev. Zacharia Pierce, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor, followed by Founders Drive for Livingstone College 7:30 p.m.—Youth Program Tues. Nite—Choir Rehearsal Wed. N

# The Daily Reflector

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

Saturday, January 29, 1955

## An Invitation To Greater Tragedy

Speed is the greatest killer on highways of North Carolina today. By no means should the General Assembly enact legislation which would increase the state speed limit above the existing 55 mile per hour regulation.

A bill has hit the Senate hopper which would increase the maximum speed limit to 65 miles per hour in zones designated by the Department of Motor Vehicles. Such a move would be one of the most detrimental blows which could be directed at the state's highway safety program which only in the past year has begun to bear fruit in the way of fewer highway deaths and injuries.

When Commissioner Scheidt tackled the highway safety problem, he immediately

## Religious Census Deserves Citizen's Cooperation

Volunteer workers of Greenville churches are going to need the cooperation of the people of the city Sunday afternoon if the church census which will be taken is to be a success.

Local pastors and church workers have urged residents to remain at their homes from 1:30 til about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in order that the census can be made as complete as possible. Volunteer workers of all the Protestant churches will be assigned various residential areas of the city for a house-to-house canvas to ascertain the names of people, their church affiliation or preference and other information.

It is the first time in several years that the churches of Greenville have joined together in a religious census project. The results of the census will be of benefit to the churches individually and collectively, and should assist in bringing more local citizens into the local churches. If those goals are achieved, the city as a whole and its people will benefit.

The census has been planned to cause as little inconvenience as possible to the people of the city Sunday afternoon. The worthwhile project deserves the full cooperation of the people of Greenville.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
NATURE OF TRUE SAVIOURHOOD  
Some years ago archeologists discovered a picture which came down from the early days of the Christian Church. It showed a figure with the head of an ox and the body of a man nailed on a cross. Before the figure was adoration, and underneath were written the contemptuous words, "Alexandros worships this God."

Thus did an ancient unbeliever in the city of Rome show his contempt for a Christian and crudely poked fun at him. The idea of a crucified Saviour! A Saviour would be a victor, not a victim. He would put his enemies on the cross, not go to the cross himself. And what fools men were to worship and adore a figure who did go to the cross. How silly could they get? In that same city of Rome today, the great Church of Saint Peter towers in protest against all such foolish and blasphemous talk. Jesus was indeed the victor, and he was victor not in spite of the cross but because of it. He was not sent to the cross; he chose of his own volition to endure its pain. Little minds can see nothing but folly in this kind of thing. But through the centuries faith has been leading men to see that in the death of Jesus Christ there is forgiveness of sins, and remission of sins; and because of this sacrifice there is love and power and peace in millions of human hearts.

## National Whirligig

# The Wartime Budget Boasts

By RAY TUCKER  
Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"In view of the cold war costs," writes M. G. of Springfield, Mass., "I don't blame President Eisenhower too much for not balancing the budget, reducing taxes and lowering the public debt of \$279 billion."

"During the war, however, there were forecasts that the postwar budget would fall to about \$30 billion or \$40 billion which would cut our taxes in half or so. Why hasn't that happened, and what accounts for the awful amounts that we have to pay for what the Federal government gives us?"

Answer: That is a mouthful of a question. I remember those wartime forecasts of a postwar budget of \$30 billion or \$40 billion which reflected the thinking of the White House, the Federal Reserve, the Treasury and both public and private economic advisers. I wrote several columns on the subject.

ONCE EXPECTED BUDGET—The forecasts, of course, were based on the belief that Russia would remain a friend and ally to the United States. Here is how they thought the annual budget would shape up: National Defense, \$15 billion (Truman had scheduled this amount as annual expenditure before the Korean "police action"); \$5 billion for interest on the public debt; \$5 billion for welfare and farm benefits, and \$5 billion for the routine operations of the Federal Government.

A few expansive souls added \$10 billion to that total, making the over-all tap on our pocketbooks about \$40 billion or \$22 billion less than President Eisenhower has asked for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956.

You have a right not to blame Eisenhower. The responsibility for these awful expenditures and excessive taxes rest directly on the men in the Kremlin—Malenkov and Khrushchev, not President Eisenhower and Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey,

pointed efforts of the Highway Patrol toward slowing down traffic on the state's roads. As the intense efforts to keep traffic within the 55 mile per hour limit has accomplished its goal, the number of deaths and injuries in highway accidents has declined. What greater proof is needed to show that traffic speed and highway deaths and injuries are closely correlated?

To increase the state's speed limit now would be to undo what has been accomplished toward greater highway safety in the state. It is reasonable to expect the number of highway deaths and injuries would be increased with the speed limit. We are killing far too many people on our highways as it is.

Most North Carolina motorists today are carefully watching the 55 miles per hour mark on their speedometers. To increase the speed limit even in designated areas would be to invite greater highway tragedy than the state now suffers.

## That Pre-Cooked Meal Is Going To Be Studied

The widening span between what the housewife pays for her food in the grocery store and the amount the farmer receives for crops he produces has caused the Department of Agriculture to launch a special study in an effort to hold down food prices.

The new study—as we understand it—primarily will deal with the processed foods which come practically ready for serving. This type of "groceries" has become increasingly popular in recent years with marketers emphasizing that the day is past when the lady of the house should spend hours preparing a meal. Now, they say, it's simple to have a full meal with only a few minutes in the kitchen.

By the rate of sales, it appears that many housewives agree it's worth the price difference to buy a pre-cooked chicken pot pie at the store rather than slave over a hot stove for the time it takes to prepare a chicken dinner.

What worries the Department of Agriculture is that while food prices paid by the consumer are increasing, the amount the farmer gets for what he sells is getting smaller. In 1953, for example, the farmer got 45 cents of each dollar the consumer spent for food. Last year the farmer's part had slipped to 43 cents, and this year it looks like the farmer will get even less.

The difference, of course, is in the cost of processing foods to the table-ready stage. The farmer must sell his crop when it is ready for market. The processor buys the produce, pays for preparing it the way the housewife used to do, and then offers it for sale.

Don't misunderstand us, ladies. We don't begrudge you these new kitchen conveniences you buy from the grocery store. But if the current study by the Department of Agriculture can help to hold consumer food prices down, it would benefit your household budget as well as the farmer.

WHERE MONEY GOES—A brief breakdown of the major expenditures programmed in Eisenhower's 1956 budget will show why the \$30 billion or \$40 billion figure, with an accompanying cut in taxes, is out of the question for the foreseeable future.

NATIONAL DEFENSE, including foreign aid and atomic and guided missile developments carefully concealed in the detailed accounting, are responsible for about 67 per cent of the 1956 budget, or for approximately \$40 billion. Who would want us to drop our only guard so long as Moscow keeps hers up so high?

WELFARE OPERATIONS—Nineteen per cent of the 1956 total, or about \$12 billion, will be devoted to the so-called welfare operations—health, education, veterans' benefits, relief and other aids to unfortunate. A program, inaugurated by the Democrats, Ike and the Republicans do not dare to reduce the money allocated for humanitarian purposes.

Interest on the mounting public debt comes to about \$6 billion, or almost 10 per cent of the 1956 budget. That total cannot be cut by a penny. And, believe it or not, only 4 per cent is set aside for financing the routine conduct of the government—salaries, materials, rents, etc.

MAJOR COSTS.—Thus, preparing for future wars and paying for past conflicts, in which, oddly enough, we were the victors, accounts for the major costs of government. I doubt if the Federal budget will ever fall below \$60 billion again, so long as Russia behaves as an outlaw nation.

"The Senate has condemned Senator McCarthy," writes T. H. of Tulsa, Okla., "but it has not forced him to divulge details of his finances. Why doesn't the Senate make him prove whether he used anti-Communist contributions for personal saving and investment?"

Answer: To my mind, this is the gravest indictment against McCarthy. But he scoffs at suggestions that he make an official report, or submit his finances to Senate-selected auditors. And his politically-minded colleagues, both Democrats and Republicans, prefer to side-step this all-important issue.

## He Tries It Every Year—

-EVERYBODY KNOWS I NEED A RAISE—  
-THE PRESIDENT SAID SO!  
-I HAVE THE RIGHT AND THE AUTHORITY TO RAISE MY OWN PAY



THE VOTERS COULDN'T BLAME ME—  
BESIDES, IT'S NOT AN ELECTION YEAR



THERE'S EVERY REASON I SHOULD DO IT!



-AND I'D DO IT, TOO, EXCEPT I'M SCARED!

## Somebody Told Me

# Unauthorized Charge Account

Note to the Police Department: I certainly am enjoying the charge account I have with you. Of course it wasn't your idea to extend credit to me, but anyone who does the volume of business that I do is entitled to credit!

Here's the way it works: The feminine Dick Tracy slap tickets on my car like mad. For example, yesterday Patrolwoman Ruth Doss greeted me very cordially in the drug store, walked out and tagged my car. Just proves that the girls don't let personalities enter into their duty.

For the time being, I ignore the ticket. In a few weeks the Police Department will have looked up my license number on the master list and they will send me a friendly notice to take care of the matter. Consequently, I'll send them a check in the mail for yesterday's ticket, along with a few more I have. Paying by check is

a good system; doesn't hurt as much as peeling off the long green to the desk sergeant.

Now please bear in mind that I'm not recommending this system to anyone else. It's the only unauthorized charge account I ever had and I certainly would want to influence anyone else to take up this bad habit.

Speaking very seriously about the law and safety, the Greenville Jaycees have a project underway that will emphasize the graveness of the traffic hazard.

Presented by State Highway Patrolman Jim Boykin, the plan is to construct a sign on the courthouse square showing a running account of the number of deaths and injuries this year as compared to last year.

The impact will come from the skeleton which will be erected and rigged so that he will toll a

bell for 12 hours after every crash. The toll will not be loud enough to disturb nearby workers but will be audible in the area around the courthouse.

Everyone who comes within hearing of the bell will be reminded that someone in the county has been killed. To me, this would have influence. In 1953 the toll would have tolled 12 times; in 1964 only seven.

Of course many approvals must come before this sign may be erected. But the Jaycees have adopted the project and will attempt to get it passed.

Nick Simonovich of J. Sam Fleming, Inc., junk, volunteered a bell for the sign. Jaycee Norman Wilkerson left the meeting early and could not be contacted about his chances of obtaining a skeleton.

And I thank you, JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

### DOOR SLAMMED SHUT IN PEOPLE'S FACES

Let by corporate lawyers and others a bit removed from the common people, the North Carolina Legislature last week slammed the door in the people's faces. In short, the legislature chose to conduct public business behind closed doors.

In secrecy the committees may mix the cake ingredients to their own liking, frost it all over with tempting chocolate and feed it to an unsuspecting public in the open. It is possible that a pinch beyond the obligation, seasoning could be used to the detriment of the masses.

Possibly public committee sessions are not what they should be, but regardless of confusion and what-not, they are to be

preferred over the secret pow-wows.

The legislators should remember that it is public business they are handling that it should be handled in public. One wonders how long an employer would tolerate an employee who insisted on working behind the back of his boss, denying the boss to observe the work.

In the recent legislative action one sees a few well-beeled and well-paid lobbyists wagging the legislature's body. They maneuvered it so masterfully that no vote was recorded.

Possibly some of the legislators were sincere in voting to cloak their actions in dark secrecy but the people back home don't want their representatives and senators dodging behind a curtain patterned after those made and

hung all over by the communists.

If objectionable characters representing newspapers or radio and television stations, insisted on disrupting the proceedings, the employers of those representatives could remedy the problem. It would appear that the dominating forces in our State assembly are bent on twisting the public business to their own liking, that the proceedings will, directly or indirectly, hold a seat at the table to the exclusion of the masses.

High hopes were entertained for a successful session of the State legislature this year, but many of those hopes were dashed on the rocks last week when seventy-four representatives, their identity still unknown, chose to hide behind a curtain to handle the public business.

## Around Capitol Square

# Hodges-Graham Blow-Up Didn't Come Off As Expected

### By LYNN NISBET

GOVERNOR—Governor Luther Hodges and Chairman A. H. Graham indulged in some straight from the shoulder talk at the highway commission meeting this week. The blow-up which had been expected by some newsmen, who have watched the "feud" between the two officials develop over plans for financing the primary highway program did not occur.

There was no evidence of temper or ill-feeling, and the straight talk was characteristic of both men. The Governor reviewed events of the past few weeks, starting with his first visit with the commission shortly after he took over the Governor's office. He reminded the commissioners that he told them then he expected them to do their job, felt sure they would, and he did not propose to interfere beyond the obligation he felt to keep in touch with all phases of State government.

He reiterated his doubt about the accuracy of some conclusions and the advisability of some recommendations in the Brinkerhoff-Parsons report when considered in relation to other segments of highway activities.

FOUR POINT—He said as he sees it the problem confronting him with the highway commission is in four parts: A proposed bond issue of \$150 million for primary highways; closer control of highway matters by the budget bureau; new revenue, other than bond issue, and the statewide character of the highway department operations.

years at least, so far as he is concerned. He noted that the commission has the full right to go to the Legislature and the General Assembly has full authority to act without his approval. But he said he thought the people of the State had a right to know that from usual sources, not counting new revenue from either State or Federal the commission will have about \$112 million for road building during the next two years.

As director of the budget, the Governor said he felt an obligation to insist that activities of the highway department be brought under comparable budget supervision with all other agencies and departments. Through the years there has grown up by practice and tradition, "but not by statute," a policy of virtual independence of the highway operations.

On the other two points—proposed \$9 million "new" revenue and more centralized administrative control—he has not made up his mind, except that he believes a real State policy instead of fourteen more or less autonomous divisions, is essential.

GRAHAM—When the Governor sat down Chairman Graham rose to make a few observations. He said he and the whole commission wanted to work with the Governor, and they appreciated his overall responsibility. But he felt the primary responsibility of his department was to provide good roads and the people had a right to expect they would give first consideration to that objective. Many of the primary highways are obsolete and they cannot be brought up to date as quickly as needed without temporary deficit financing. The

chairman thought the people had a right to know that, and a further right to have the commission present its ideas on the subject.

The Governor and the chairman then exchanged protestations of mutual admiration and cooperation, and the official minutes of the meeting will show complete harmony.

There were, however, evidence of under currents with definite political implications. They served to emphasize the peculiar situation in which Governor Hodges and the highway commission as well as numerous other boards and commissions, find themselves.

UNDER CURRENTS—This is the first time since the State highway commission was established that a new Governor has come to office without the privilege of appointing its members. It is also the first time since the executive budget act was enacted that a new Governor had less than sixty days notice that he would have to assume the responsibilities as director of the budget. It is the first time in more than sixty years that there has been possibility, under the constitution, of a Governor succeeding himself in serving for more than four consecutive years. It is by no means the first time that the idea of a Governor have run counter to the thinking of important department heads, but the peculiar circumstances now make the developments more significant.

Because of that fact it is understandable that observers, including Capitol news reporters might read into casual statements inferences which were not intended. It was noted by some of the

## Business Today

# Already Asking More

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Housewives, who gripe and grocers who snort at the idea of the government keeping up the price of butter take an almost similar situation in sugar with nary a mumble.

Raw sugar in the United States costs just under 6 cents a pound. Raw sugar in the world markets is just over 3 cents.

Just as the government dips into the housewife's purse to help the dairy industry and the dairy farmers, so does it dip in to help the American sugar industry and the cane and beet growers. Congress, fixed up the sugar deal in 1948 passing the Sugar Act which gives various interests shares of the American sugar market. Under the law, the Secretary of Agriculture must set a sugar quota. Of this, American beet-sugar growers are allocated 1,800,000 tons; mainland cane growers, 500,000 tons; Hawaii and Puerto Rico, a little more than 1,000,000 tons; the Philippines, 950,000 tons; and the Virgin Islands 12,000 tons. The remainder is divided among foreign nations, with Cuba getting the largest share. The 1955 quota has been set at 2,200,000 tons.

There's a tariff on imported sugar and the proceeds are used as subsidiary payments to domestic growers. The tariff, plus the artificial scarcity, keeps the price up. The sure way of course is rather good arguments for making housewives contribute to the American cane and beet interests. If there were no propped prices, they would have difficulty in competing with the more lush production of the tropics, harvested and handled by low-wage workers. A collapse of the domestic sugar industry would mean certain unemployment and losses to growers. Furthermore, we need a domestic industry in case foreign suppliers should ever cut off by a war.

While the Sugar Act does not expire until the end of 1956, both

domestic and foreign producers are already working on Congressmen in efforts to get them to change their work. The Cuban sugar industry (incidentally largely owned by Americans) wants larger allotments and lower tariffs. So do Philippine, Mexican and Dominican Republic interests. The domestic industry wants tariffs to continue and larger quotas for American-grown sugar.

And the American housewife? She wants lower butter prices. EAT? THEN YOU'RE POPULAR WITH ADVERTISERS  
If you eat breakfast—in fact, if you eat at all—you will be the target of multiple campaigns this year.

The American Dairy Association and the Cereal Institute have got together again for another "Cereal and Milk Spring Festival," with April 11 to 16 being "Breakfast Week." During which time you will be bombarded with advice to eat a hearty breakfast of cereal and milk.

Meanwhile, the meat industry is expected to make tie-ins to boost breakfasts of ham or bacon and eggs and, if the other syrup industry wants to come along, with hotcakes and syrup on the side.

At the same time, one of the largest soap companies is reported to be working on a campaign to get you to eat your breakfast. It gives you the fastest pickup, you know.

WOMEN BIG BUYERS  
The suspicion that women are the best customers in men's wear departments has been confirmed by a check by the National Association of Retail Chains and Men's Wear Magazine. In 138 men's wear stores, merchants interviewed 1,198 women. Of these 1,159 had come into the store to buy something for a man. The researchers did not explain the presence of four or five men in the store. They were there to buy shirt and jeans for a daughter or had just come in out of the rain.

## Why Are Husbands Now Fatter?

### By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Why is the American husband fatter than his wife?

The U.S. Public Health Service has found the body shapes of Mr. and Mrs. America have undergone a significant change since 1912. Men of the same height are five pounds heavier, women five pounds lighter, than a generation ago.

There are now roughly twice as many fat men as there are fat women.

Why? Science may attribute this change to anything from hormones to heredity. But a poll I made of a number of husbands and wives themselves showed them in sharp disagreement.

Some husbands felt their excess weight merely proved them naturally more intelligent than women.

"Intelligent people worry," said one, "and I worry often about my wife eating too much. The reason fewer women get fat is that every year they become less intelligent, and no longer have enough brains to worry. Anyway, life has become so easy for the average woman she doesn't have anything left to worry about except her weight."

Told of his remark this man's wife replied: "How silly can one human being get? The reason husbands are fat is the same as why most babies are fat. When they start complaining the easiest way for a woman to get peace in the house is to stuff some food in them to keep them quiet."

Another wife observed: "It isn't the food a man eats at home that gives him his chubby look."

"I give my husband two sensible, well-balanced meals a day. But what can you do when he insists on having a three-hour, three-martini, three-course luncheon every afternoon with his pals?"

"They'll never take the fat off most American men until they make them start conducting their business in their offices instead of restaurants."

All those polled thought that exercise was probably a factor in the problem. But the agreement ended right there.

Some husbands thought their wives kept thin because they got too much exercise gadding about on shopping sprees, and going from gin rummy parties to club meetings.

"When they get home at night they use up their remaining strength opening cans to cook dinner," said one grimly. "Then they are too worn out to eat. And another thing, too. A lot of wives get so much pleasure telling a man what's wrong with him at breakfast and dinnertime they don't like to interrupt themselves by taking time out to put food in their mouths. Any normal woman would rather talk than eat."

When I asked him how he explained why women weighed more in 1912, he said: "It was so easy in 1912 a man could still tell a woman to shut up. He doesn't have the courage to do that today unless he's willing to go to court afterward."

Here is a wife's rebuttal on that point: "My husband has become too lazy to do anything except breathe and drive an automobile. Women have to do everything else for them."

"Who put the new wallpaper in my house? Who fixes the vacuum cleaner? Me! When we are watching television and my husband wants a can of beer from the refrigerator, who runs and gets it? Me! I even have to lend him a hand to help him out of the bed in the morning."

## The Daily Reflector

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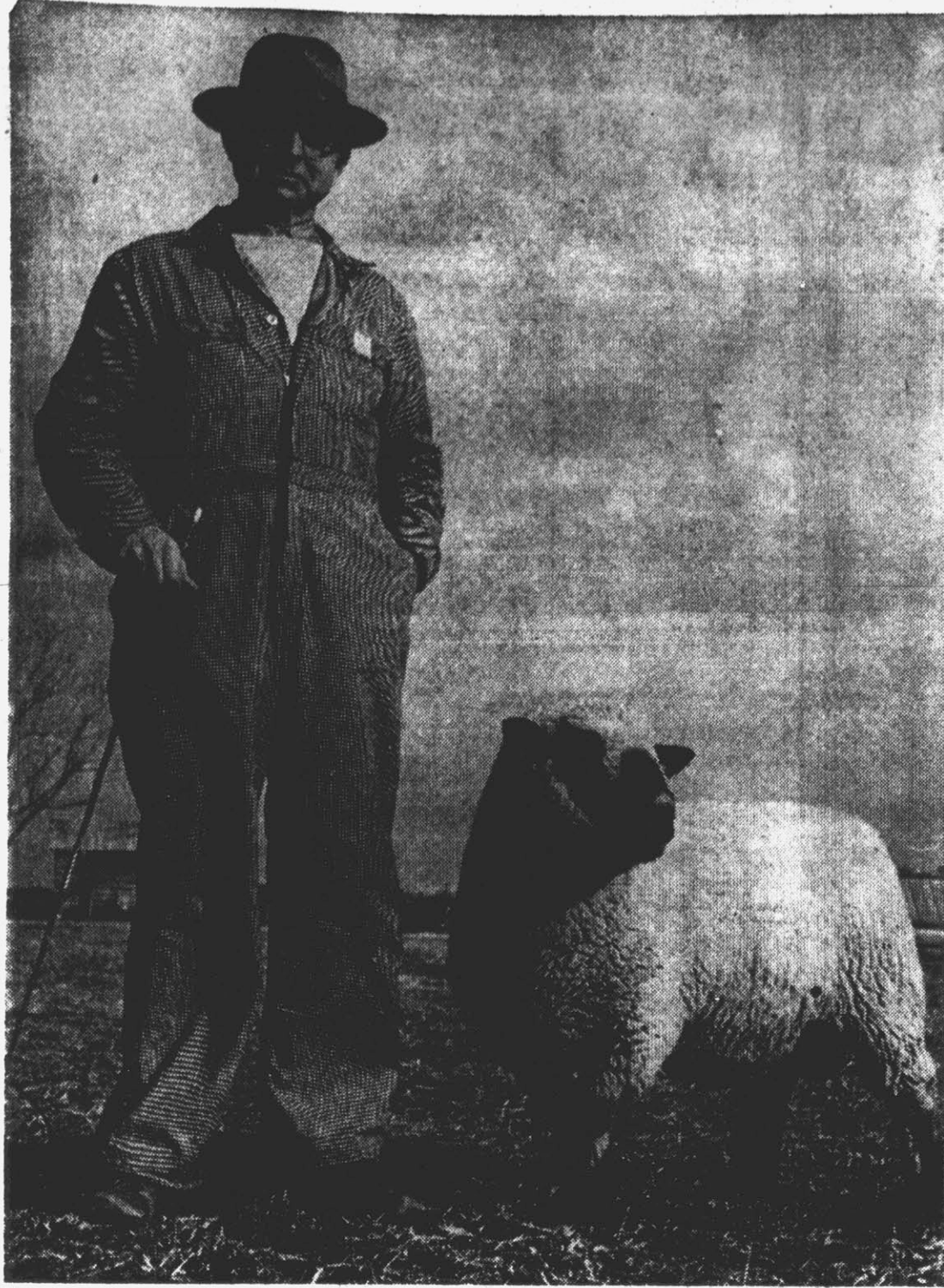
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# Livestock Or Tobacco; It's Same Formula



LIVESTOCK'S THE WAY: — W. C. House of Bethel represents the "New Look" in Eastern North Carolina farming. One of six sheep farmers in Pitt County, he successfully turned to livestock after had destroyed his tobacco four straight years. He's known as one of the best grassland farmers in the state.

## Successful Pair Agree On Attention To Detail

By J. C. BROWN JR.  
Two Pitt County farmers who disagree on what constitutes pleasant and profitable farming are pretty good evidence that "it's not what you do, but how."

Spending a couple of hours with W. C. House at his Bethel farm and a couple more with Arthur (Tab) Williams at Haddock's Crossroads, some 25 miles south, and you begin to feel that here are two farmers who could raise rabbit tobacco or rattlesnakes and still make a good living.

House, who likes "anything better than tobacco," and Williams, who likes nothing better, started farming on their own during the Depression—House in 1931, Williams in 1934. They traveled different roads and reached the same happy state of prosperity. Independently, both men gave the same formula for successful farming. It's a formula that Williams learned from his father and has never found fault with.

"My daddy always told me," Williams said, "You get out of farming what you put in it."

He admittedly puts more into farming than most people and, according to County Agent Sam Winchester, gets more out of it. "It costs me more to farm than it does most folks," Williams declared, "but for the amount of land I've got, I guess I've sold as many dollars worth of farm products as any man." Williams has 87 cleared acres.

House, whose habitual smile grows broader at the mention of livestock, is that Eastern North Carolina rarity, a sheep farmer. His does not tell the whole story; he has "a little bit of tobacco (23 acres) and some beef cattle, but I like anything better than tobacco," he admitted.

On a recent January day when a 30-mile-an-hour wind had dropped the temperature down around 20 degrees, House stood in an unprotected pasture and extolled the merits of livestock. It was no small tribute, considering he also had to withstand the onslaught of a friendly ram that follows House like a yard dog. Even a playful ram can knock a full-grown cow down.

House, who declared he "wouldn't do anything but farm," believes that successful farming requires hard work and, even more important, good management. He discounts an element of luck in farming. You make your luck if you're a farmer. To be successful with livestock, you need to pay close personal attention to the details, according to House.

"When a fellow has to hire somebody to feed and take care of his livestock, he'd better get out," House declared. He has three tenants who take care of the crops; House handles all of the livestock and grain. Williams also demands attention to detail. Williams' neat farm speaks eloquently of the work that goes into each job. Every fence post, every building, and every shrub that graces his pleasant white farm house looks like Williams meant them to look exactly the way they do. No job is considered finished until the last minor detail is attended to.

Williams is an essential part of hog killing. Actually, the hogs were killed, sausage made, and the meat cut and put away the previous evening. Just as it's misleading to call House "a livestock farmer," it's not quite accurate to label Williams "a tobacco farmer." Both men would better be known as "diversified farmers."

Just as it's misleading to call Williams "a tobacco farmer," it's not quite accurate to label House "a livestock farmer." Both men would better be known as "diversified farmers."

Williams sells about \$800 worth of hogs a year and has a good home pork supply. Last year (a poor one for sweet potatoes) he sold \$3,900 worth of sweet potatoes from eight acres. The culls fed the Williams' and four tenant families. He now has one sweet potato house and a tobacco barn that doubles as a curing house filled with potatoes. Williams also grows cotton, corn and vegetables, the latter for home use.

But in the world's biggest tobacco county Williams is a devoted tobacco farmer. And a good one, according to County Agent Winchester and Williams' own records. Last year his 22.3 acres produced 40,524 pounds which brought \$21,795.20, after warehouse charges.

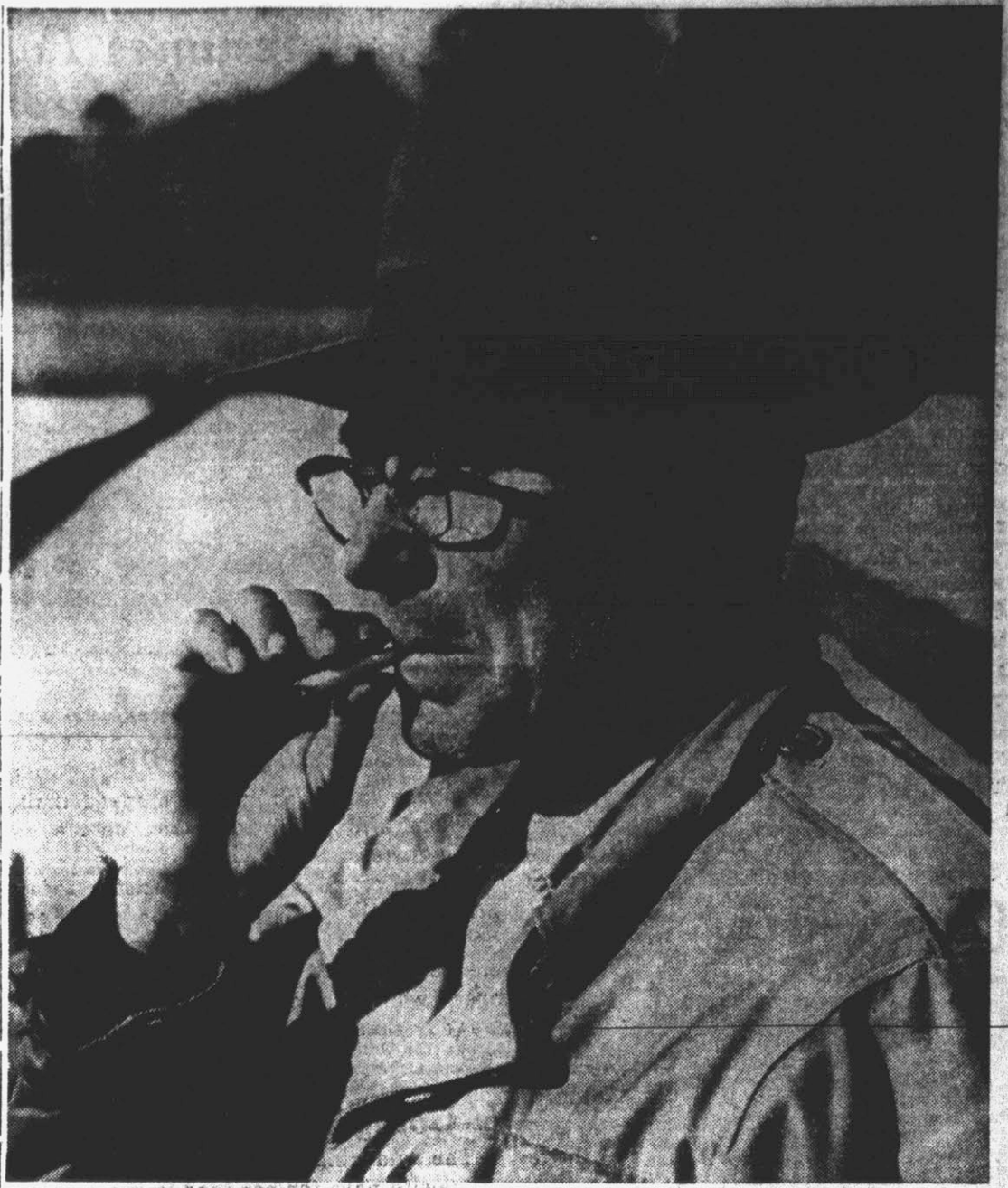
Williams was the first man in Pitt County to grow Dixie Bright 101 which is resistant to black shank and Granville wilt, and he has no immediate plans to change varieties. "I've averaged \$1,000 an acre with Dixie Bright 101," he points out. Williams believes the Experiment Station's Dixie Bright 101 has made more money for Pitt County farmers since its release than any other tobacco.

Williams' faith in the rewards of hard work don't preclude his taking advantage of expert advice. He follows Experiment Station recommendations pretty closely in all of his farming, and he declares that most farmers than will admit it do the same.

"A lot of farmers are ashamed to say they use Experiment Station recommendations, but when it comes down to it, they're afraid not to," Williams added. "If it wasn't for State College, we wouldn't have any tobacco."

An unrealistic approach costs many farmers money, according to Williams. In tobacco farming, being realistic means knowing how tobacco grows, what it needs, and working it accordingly.

"A lot of farmers prime tobacco every Monday, but tobacco doesn't grow that way. We prime when it's ready—any day except Sunday," Williams primes 11 to 13 times a season, while most farmers prime only six times.



HE STICKS WITH TOBACCO: — Arthur (Tab) Williams of Haddock's Crossroads is one of Pitt County's best tobacco farmers. It's hard work but Williams likes the rewards. He's averaged \$1,000 an acre with Dixie Bright 101, which has disease resistance to black shank and Granville wilt. For insurance, Williams grows a profitable sweet potato crop, which helps keep his tenants on the land and provides a year-round income. (Photos by Ralph Mills).

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doesn't bother him that half hasn't seriously hit his tobacco since.

House made most of his money in poultry. At one time he had a 22,000-egg incubator and 2,200 layers for producing baby chicks. As labor became scarcer during World War II, he moved into the sheep business.

Now he has 88 ewes—37 of them purebred Hampshires—and five purebred rams, a number that one man can tend. That's the beauty of sheep, as House sees it. They're easy to care for and they pay their own way. The wool pays for the feed bill and the lambs are all profit.

House makes about \$23 a year per ewe, which costs about \$3 to maintain.

Winchester calls House "one of the best pasture men in the state," an attribute that virtually assures success in livestock. House's philosophy about grassland farming is wrapped up in one thought: "It takes more than good pastures, it

takes good pasture management."

He has 30 acres of Ladino-fescue pastures and 40 acres of small grain and lespedeza. He follows all small grain with lespedeza which provides summer pastures and hay. Last year his lespedeza made more than a ton of hay an acre. He expects to have some hay left over this year.

Recently, House entered the beef cattle business and now has 11 Hereford cows and one registered bull. He hopes to build his herd to 15 cows. He admits he's "too young at beef cattle to know the future . . . but I don't see why a fellow can't make money. Folks complain about the price of cattle today." House observed. "When I first started to farm, a dressed Hereford brought seven cents a pound."

What does 1955 look like to a successful farmer? "I think it looks good," House said. "All the years look good to me."

## WNCT Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 2:00—What in the World, CBS
  - 2:30—Youth Takes a Stand, CBS
  - 3:00—NBA Basketball, NBC
  - 5:00—Rocket Rhythm
  - 5:10—Western Theatre
  - 6:00—Down Home
  - 6:30—Inner Sanctum
  - 7:00—Cisco Kid
  - 7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree
  - 8:00—Ford Theatre
  - 8:30—So This is Hollywood, NBC
  - 9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
  - 9:30—Badge 714
  - 10:00—Professional Father, CBS
  - 10:30—Hit Parade, NBC
  - 11:00—Acid Test
  - 11:10—Wrestling
  - 12:00—TV Final
- SUNDAY**
- 12:45—News
  - 1:00—Let's Go To College
  - 1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
  - 1:45—This is Your State
  - 2:00—Mr. Wizard, NBC
  - 3:00—Now and Then, CBS
  - 3:30—Adventures, CBS
  - 4:00—American Week, CBS
  - 4:30—Gadabout Gaddis
  - 4:45—TBA
  - 5:00—Disneyland, ABC

## New Burley Leaf Variety Is Ready

RALEIGH — Burley 21 a new tobacco variety practically immune to wildfire disease will be available to growers for 1956 plantings, according to a USDA announcement. The variety has combined resistance to three destructive burley diseases — wildfire, mosaic, and black root rot.

Developed by the Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station and the USDA, it is the first burley with marked wildfire resistance. R. R. Bennett, N.C. State College extension tobacco specialist, said that while North Carolina has had no experience with the variety, he would recommend that growers who have had exceptional difficulty with wildfire try some of the new seed on a portion of their acreage. The may obtain seed for the Tennessee Experiment Station, Greenville Tenn.

Bennett pointed out that in some years wildfire is a serious problem in the state. If Burley 21's yield and quality is comparable to popular non-resistant varieties, it will prove valuable to the state's growers.

According to the USDA, the new tobacco yielded well during tests conducted for three years; its market value was about equal to the best standard varieties. A relatively thin bright tobacco, it yields a high percentage of cigarette leaf, the USDA reported. It is a "stand-up" variety, holding its leaves more erect than any other burley now available. In number of leaves per plant, Burley 21 ranks between Burley 1 and Burley 2.

REIDSVILLE — Allen Thomas, of Stoneville, Route 1, meant to supplement his tobacco with dairying last year, but it didn't turn out like he expected.

## Plain Water Cheap 'Feed' For Cattle

RALEIGH — The cheapest and one of the best "feeds" dairymen can give their cattle is plain old drinking water, according to a dairy expert at State College.

J. D. George, agricultural extension specialist, has reported that cows with free access to water give more milk than those watered twice a day. Tests at the Beltsville (Md.) Experiment Station revealed that cows with all the water they wanted gave 2.8 per cent more milk than those watered twice a day. A similar experiment at Iowa State College gave the "free-watered" cows a 3 per cent advantage. Not to be out-done by the Yankees, a bunch of Southern cows from Virginia Polytechnic Institute drank all they wanted and surpassed a less privileged, twice-a-day watered herd by 4 per cent.

You really find some striking differences George points out if you compare free-watered cows to those watered only once a day. The former cows have given as much as 11 per cent more milk than their thirsty sisters.

There's a good chance a dairyman can pay for extra drinking facilities with the extra milk. Even a 3 per cent increase would mean 210 pounds of milk a year if your

## Plain Water Cheap 'Feed' For Cattle

cow has been producing 7,000 pounds a year, which she should be able to do. Apply this to a 20-cow herd. That's 4,200 pounds (pints to city-slickers).

"Another tip from George is to supply plenty of water at night. When you think Bossy is gently sleeping, she's probably out drinking if she can get it. According to George, cows drink about a third of their water intake at night.

You'd be amazed at just how much a cow will drink, George believes. This depends on her size, the ration she is on, and amount of milk she produces, but she'll drink from 10 to 20 gallons a day. It's no surprise that a cow is half water, or that water makes up 87 per cent of her milk.

Williams keeps more labor than the average landowner and this insures adequate help in barning. His sweet potato enterprise is closely related to his tobacco labor require-

## Larger Sum For Conservation

RALEIGH — There will be \$1,500,000 more money available to North Carolina farmers for carrying out conservation practices under the Agricultural Conservation Program this year than last, according to H. V. Mangum of the state ASC office.

Mangum asserts this additional money could not come at a time it is needed more. With abundant supplies of the major crops produced in the state already available, and with production limited on five of our major crops, farmers definitely need to do everything they can to rebuild the soil for future years.

"In planning farming operations now Tar Heel farmers should keep in mind that production needs for future years will call for tremendous production increases to provide for population increases."

This means, according to Mangum, that steps should be taken now through the Agricultural Conservation Program to assure continued productivity of the land



CAGE BIRDS GO VISITING — Catherine Ellison makes friends with a talking parrot and a white cockatoo loaned by London Zoo to an exhibition of cage birds in London.

## Beat Their Dads In Growing Crop Of Forest Trees

RALEIGH — Columbus County Negro 4-H Club members are elated over the fact that they can grow a crop of forest trees just like their dads — and beat them at it too, according to Negro County Agent J. M. Spaulding.

The Negro county agent points out that what took their dads 15 to 20 years to do the 4-H boys and girls have been doing in one year.

Last year these youngsters ordered 500, two-year-old red cedar seedlings and several of these trees were used for Christmas trees the same year. One of these, John White Jr., of Farmers Union Junior 4-H Club, even sold a few this year.

Young White has already ordered more red cedars this year to assure himself of a continuous supply of Christmas trees in the future, as well as some spending money. John says the trees "just grew up over night."

## Like Challenge Of Poultry Work

BURGAU — Pender County 4-Hers must like a challenge, by the number of them who have signed up for poultry projects this year.

Assistant County Agent William T. Chaffin Jr. says that only 10 members will be able to carry the poultry projects sponsored by Sears Foundation while 43 have applied. In view of generally low poultry prices, these boys and girls seem either to be very brave or very optimistic.

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## His Money Crop Is Supplanted

REIDSVILLE — Allen Thomas, of Stoneville, Route 1, meant to supplement his tobacco with dairying last year, but it didn't turn out like he expected.

Rockingham County Assistant Agent Charles M. Turner says that Thomas' 10 dairy cows returned him more profit than his five acres of tobacco, so in effect, the tobacco "supplanted" his dairying.

IT'S AN ART  
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—What does an after-dinner speaker speak about when speaking to an audience of after-dinner speakers? Maj. F. K. A. Todd won first prize at a convention of toastmasters here. He used an authentic British accent to compare life in Yorkshire and the United States. He is an authentic Englishman too.

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**Learn About Advantages Of Liquid Nitrogen Fertilizer**  
At The **FARMER'S FIELD DAY**  
To Be Held **WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2nd.**  
10:00 A.M.  
at **Dixie Chemical Corp. Plant**  
Morehead Highway—James City—  
New Bern  
Farmers must learn to grow corn and grains cheaper in order to compete with the West. One way to do it is to get cheaper Nitrogen for their crops. Dixie Chemical Corporation will put out liquid Nitrogen for them cheaper than they can buy solid Nitrogen in the bag. Also, farmers themselves can buy the equipment and put out liquid Nitrogen at a cost equal to \$2.00 per bag for soda. Come see how it works.  
Barbecue Dinner Free To All!  
**DIXIE CHEMICAL CORPORATION**  
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# More Than 200 People Helping Church Census

More than 200 workers from the city's 14 Protestant churches will conduct the city-wide church census sponsored by the Greenville Ministerial Association here tomorrow.

Workers will assemble at Memorial Baptist Church at 1:30 p. m. to receive their materials for the house-to-house survey. There are approximately 2,400 white homes in the city with an average of four persons to a family to be covered, according to an estimate by the Census Committee of which the Rev. L. Grady Burgess is chairman.

The Negro churches will also make a survey of their areas of the city. It is thought the actual census will last from one and a half to two hours, depending on the size of the assignments and the speed of the workers.

Rev. Burgess said it would be appreciated if local residents will remain at home if possible tomorrow afternoon so a more complete census may be insured. He suggested if a family must be away it would be helpful if they would leave a note on their door saying when they will be at home so a worker may pay them a return visit.

Information sought by the workers on census cards will include each individual's name, address, age, date of birth, if a Sunday School mem-

ber and if so of what church, if a church member and if so of what church, local church preference, and denominational preference.

It is hoped by the local ministers that this census will serve to "bring more people into the churches and also promote a spirit of cooperation and fellowship between the churches."

# Economic Factor In Atomic Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Library of Congress study says the West's economic capacity is "significantly greater" than the "combined strength of the Soviet bloc."

Furthermore, the study found in an analysis of U. S. and Russian production factors "strong grounds for expecting that the absolute gap in the size of the two economies will widen the next two decades."

But the report by a group of specialists cautions, "yesterday's 'systematic' development of low cost atomic power by either Western Europe or the Soviet bloc 'could alter the balance' quickly."

The report on the relative economic strength of the Free West and the Communist bloc was prepared by the Library at the request of the Senate - House Economic Committee.

Although it found the economic capacity of West Europe, the United States and Canada considerably greater than that of the Reds, the report underscored a belief that the Soviet group's "present level of economic mobilization" is better than that of the West.

"For that reason," the report said, "the Soviet bloc can bring its full military strength into action more rapidly than can the West."

But for the same reason—and "because the total resources of the West are greater," the congressional library specialists said "the West can ultimately mobilize overwhelming greater economic strength given enough time to do so."

# Commends Club For Sponsorship

At the Exchange Club's supper meeting last night, President E. O. Parkinson read a letter of commendation of the club for sponsoring the recent visit of the Bloodmobile to Greenville.

Pitt County Red Cross Chairman J. S. Ficklen Jr. stated in his letter that "when the Bloodmobile came here January 24 it exceeded its quota for the first time in a year."

Exchangeite Dave Hardee reported that the Exchange Club is participating in "National Crime Prevention Week." President Parkinson is state chairman for North Carolina.

Mrs. Florence Scott, club pianist, entertained with several vocal and instrumental numbers. Walter Falsey and Dickie Newell were guests.

# Funeral Sunday For Mrs. George Barrett

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Cora Lang Barrett, 86, died shortly after midnight at her home, 400 West Wilson Street, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at Farmville Christian Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Z. B. T. Cox will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery.

She was the widow of the late George C. Barrett and a daughter of the late Robert J. and Louise Ward Lang of Pitt County. She was a resident of Farmville 55 years and a member of Farmville Christian Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Z. M. Whitehurst of the home and Mrs. J. T. Moore of Durham; one son, Robert G. Barrett of Farmville; two brothers, Roland O. Lang and Tony W. Lang of Farmville; 10 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

# Funeral Monday For Mrs. Mamie Fornes

Mrs. Mamie Savage Fornes, 82, died at a local hospital Saturday morning at 7:15.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her sister, Linsey Savage, 313 West Fifth Street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of Grace Free Will Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Tucker family cemetery near Greenville.

Mrs. Fornes was a daughter of the late Thomas and Mary P. Savage of Pitt county. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Leslie Crawford of Wilmington and Mrs. Clarence Whitehurst of near Greenville; two sons, Linsey and Clifton Fornes of Greenville, and a brother, Ed Savage of Pender county. Also surviving are five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

# Walker Announces Colony Theater Closing At End Of Today's Show

The Colony Theatre will close at the end of business today. T. Y. Walker, operator of the theatre, has announced.

The movie house has been operated locally since it was built by North Carolina Theatres in 1941. It was purchased by Walker in 1950 and he has operated it since that time.

Before assuming control of the Colony, Walker was manager of the Pitt Theatre. He has been in theatre management for many years.

# Premeasuring Of Allotment Crops Reminded Available Next 2 Months

Premeasurement of allotment crops will be available to Pitt County farmers this year, James Meredith of the Agricultural Stabilization Office reminded today.

The premeasurement service will include such allotment crops as tobacco, cotton, corn and peanuts.

Farmers who are interested in having their land premeasured should stop by the Greenville ASC

office in person and confer with officials there.

Charges for premeasuring eight acres of land or less has been set at \$6.00. Each additional acre is charged at the rate of 75 cents.

The service will be available from February 1 through March 31. An ASC agent also will check the premeasured acreage in the summer to see if farmers have stayed within the staked-out portion of land.

# Assumes Public Schools Duties Here On Feb. 7



MISS POLK

Miss Marion Knox Polk will assume her duties as public school music teacher in the elementary grades here February 7, according to an announcement from Superintendent of City Schools, J. H. Rose.

Miss Polk, who is from Greensboro, attended Hollins College in Virginia for two years and received her A. B. in music and teacher's certificate from the University of North Carolina in 1954.

Among her college activities are included the direction of a combined junior high and high school Presbyterian choir; playing viola in the Chapel Hill orchestra for two years; and accompanying voice students. She has also composed for and accompanied a modern dance group at Hollins, playing her compositions for the Arts Forum at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in 1951 and 1952. While at Chapel Hill she played the chimes in the bell tower every day.

Miss Polk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Polk. Her church affiliation is Episcopalian.

# School Menu

Following is a list of the menus to be served at the Greenville city school cafeterias next week:

Monday: Smothered beef with brown gravy, steamed rice, string beans, cheese biscuit, butter, grapefruit sections, milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, steamed cabbage, blackeye peas, sliced beets, corn bread, butter, Jello, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken pot pie, buttered green peas, cranberry sauce, celery strips, muffin, butter, cookie, milk.

Thursday: Salmon croquette, creamed potatoes, turnip greens, home made rolls, butter, peach halves, milk.

Friday: Vegetable soup, crackers, cheese strips, deviled eggs and jam and butter sandwich, deviled food cake, milk.

Mrs. Louise Rush is supervisor of city school cafeterias.

# Superior Court Term Concluded

The January term of Pitt Superior Court ended yesterday, with Judge Walter J. Bone disposing of five cases.

Tom Lyon, charged with giving a worthless check, was found not guilty by the jury.

Martin L. Whitfield, charged with speeding, was also found not guilty by the jury.

A motion by the state for confiscation of a car belonging to Joe May was allowed by the court. May was convicted and sentenced to the roads earlier in the week in a case involving violations of motor vehicle and liquor laws.

The sentence in the case involving Mable Patrick was changed from six months in a camp for women prisoners to the same sentence in jail under the supervision of the sheriff and jailor. She was convicted earlier in the week for possession of non-taxpaid whiskey.

The court allowed a bond of \$100 in a case charging Arthur Langley with passing a worthless check.

# Clinic Reminder For Dog Owners

Local residents are reminded of the dog vaccination clinics to be held in Pitt County by the Pitt County Health Department and the Veterinary Association during February and the first two weeks in March.

The general statutes of North Carolina require that all dogs must be vaccinated against rabies. Vaccination of all dogs at these clinics will be done by a licensed doctor of veterinary medicine.

Schedule for next week is: Tuesday: 1-1:45 p. m., Red Oak Church (cross roads); 2-2:45 p. m., Prog Level; 3-4 p. m., Ballards Cross Roads; 4:15-5 p. m., Langs Cross Roads.

Wednesday: 1-2 p. m., Marlboro; 2:15-3:15 p. m., Farmville Colored School; 3:30-5 p. m., Farmville City Hall.

Thursday: 1-1:45 p. m., Toddy; 2-3:30 p. m., Fountain (J. C. Bryant's Store); 3:45-5 p. m., B. L. Phillips Store.

Friday: 1-2:30 p. m., Bell Arthur; 2:45-3:45 p. m., Joyner's Cross Roads; 4-5 p. m., Seven Pines.

Saturday: 9 a. m.-12 noon, New Enterprise Warehouse.

# Late Rush For License Plates

Pitt County motorists trying to meet the January 31 deadline bought 549 state license plates at the Garris Auto Supply Agency on 5th Street yesterday.

Of the total number sold, 395 were for automobiles, and the remaining 154 for other vehicles.

The City Clerk's office reports that 2688 city tags have been sold this year.

# ABC Enforcers In Joint Raid; Man Is Arrested

Pitt and Edgecombe County ABC officers teamed up last night to arrest Willis Varnell for possession of non-tax-paid liquor.

Officers from both counties were needed because Varnell's house, located near Owen's Cross Road, straddles the Pitt-Edgecombe County line.

Pitt ABC officer J. M. Ward said approximately three quarts of non-tax-paid liquor was found in the house. Portions of the liquor were found in both counties, Ward stated.

Varnell is to be tried on the charge in Pitt County Court next Tuesday.

Assisting the Pitt and Edgecombe officers in making the raid was Jack Russell of the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

# Births

Troutman  
GRIPTON—Born to Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman, a daughter, January 27 in Lenoir County Hospital, Kinston.

The planet Jupiter has 1,300 times the volume of the earth.

# Urge Public To Hear Andrew Gih

"Formosa has been the focal point of world news this week. What therefore could be more timely than that we in Greenville should hear this Sunday a great Chinese Christian Minister from Formosa?" With these words, a joint statement issued this morning by the Rev. William M. Howard and the Rev. J. Malloy Owen, Pastors of Greenville's two Methodist Churches, urged citizens to hear Dr. Andrew Gih.

Persons whose churches are not having evening services tomorrow are especially urged to hear Dr. Gih at the 7:30 service at Jarvis Memorial, the two ministers continued. Gih, president of "Evangelize China" Fellowship, is in this country on an eight month's tour calling the American Churches to support the evangelization of the fifty-five million Chinese outside the mainland of China" in areas still open to the Christian Gospel.

Besides the 7:30 Evening Worship Service Sunday night at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Dr. Gih will speak three other times in Greenville. He will preach at 11 a. m. at St. James Methodist Church, meeting in West Third Street School. At 2:30 he will be heard over television station WNCN on "The Circuit Rider." At 6 o'clock the Greenville Interdenominational Youth Council will present Dr. Gih to a city-wide youth rally at Jarvis Memorial Church.

"Evangelize China" Fellowship, headed by Gih, is not connected with any American denomination, but is an all-Chinese organization. The group has work established in Formosa, Hongkong, Shanghai, Hangchow, Macau, Singapore and Indonesia.

# Chance To Enlist Before Deadline

The Army Recruiting Station at Raleigh will be open Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Monday night to accommodate men who want to enlist before certain GI Bill benefits expire, Major O. D. Viall, Deputy for Recruiting in North Carolina announced today.

Officially, all school benefits will be cancelled February 1, Major Viall said, and young men who want to benefit must be in the army on or before January 31.

The local Army recruiting station located in the post office building is remaining open all day today.

# Mrs. Honeycutt Dies Last Midnight

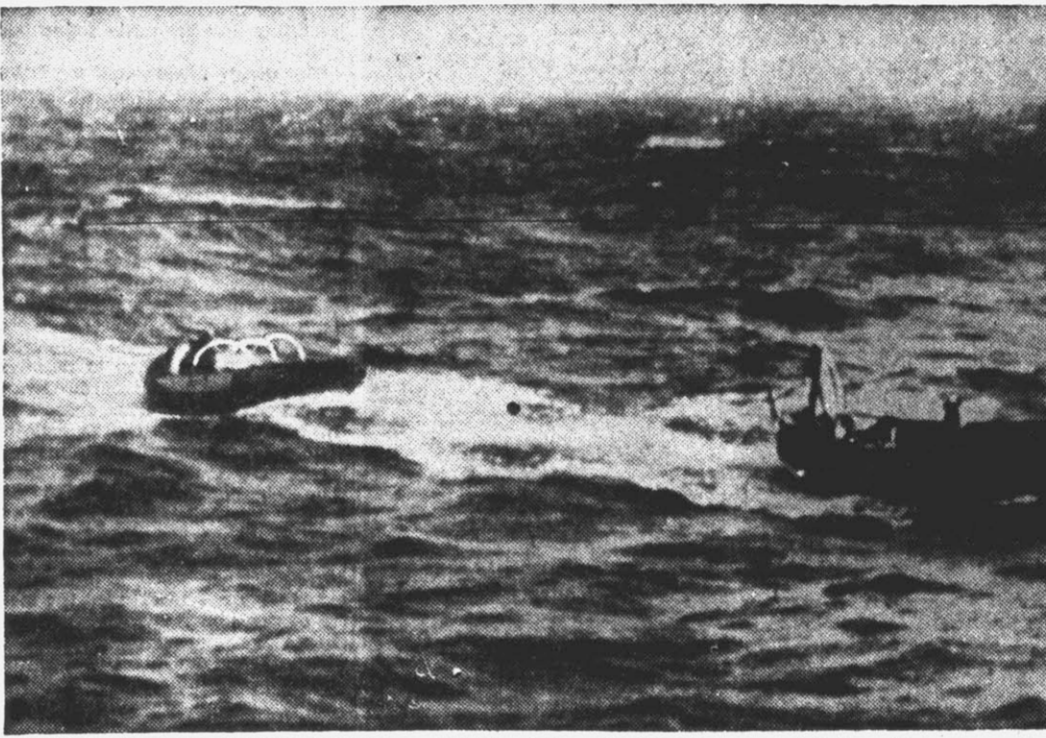
Mrs. Bertha Autry Honeycutt died at her home in Sealemburg last night.

Funeral services had not been completed.

Surviving are two sons and three daughters, and one sister, Mrs. Curtis Spencer of Black Jack.

At least 36 species of fish enter New York harbor from the sea.

# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



FLYERS' ORDEAL NEARS AN END: — A lifeboat from the MSTs transport Anisworth tows an air-sea rescue boat containing 7 Navy flyers toward the transport after the men, forced down in the Pacific, had spent 52 hours in the rubber raft. They had been on a flight from Johnston Island to Kwajalein. After the men were located during an air search the 33-foot lifeboat was dropped to them before they were picked up by the Anisworth and returned to Honolulu. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Honolulu).

# No Personal Injuries In 2 Collisions Yesterday

Two cars collided in traffic yesterday at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Columbia Avenue causing an estimated total damage of \$700 to both cars.

A car driven by Peter Thomas Chapron, Negro, of Ayden was going east on Dickinson Avenue and in attempting to make a left turn into Columbia Avenue, reportedly ran into a car operated by W. H. Heath, of 110 Paris Ave., which was coming from the opposite direction on Dickinson Ave.

Police investigation is continuing in the collision.

Another collision occurred last night when a car driven by John H. Corey, Negro, of Greenville, was hit in the rear by a car operated by Clarence Tripp of Route 3, Greenville. Corey was making a left turn on Elm Street when the collision occurred. Total damage to both cars was approximately \$85.

Tripp has been formally charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

There were no personal injuries in the two collisions.

# Car Smashed By Loose Caboose

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Bill J. Brunhurst, 24, escaped serious injury when his car was smashed into by a caboose of a Santa Fe freight train on a crossing on the outskirts of the city last night.

"There wasn't a train in sight," he told officers. "I pulled onto the tracks and, when this caboose came out of nowhere and hit me."

The caboose had become disengaged and was trailing the freight about a half mile. After the mishap, the train backed up, picked up the caboose and went on its way.

Mr. Robert Atkinson, 1206 Greene St., died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday. He was born in Farmville and has lived in Greenville nine years.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 3 p. m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Pine Street Cemetery, Farmville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Atkinson; four children, Robert Jr., William and Patricia Ann, all of the home, and Mrs. Gertrude Atkinson of New York; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Byrd of Farmville; two brothers, Mr. Charlie Atkinson of Greenville and Thomas Atkinson of Jacksonville.

# Colored News

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mae Thelma Ghancy, 404 W. 1st St., Monday night.

Funeral services for Willie Austin, who died at Provident Hospital in Baltimore, Md., last Sunday afternoon, will be held at the Holiness Church in Pactolus Sunday at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Sister Bailey will officiate. Burial will be in Rlander Cemetery. The body will remain at Phillips Brothers' Funeral Home until an hour before the funeral service.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Austin of Pactolus; two brothers, Willie and John Austin; four sisters, Alice, Luia, Hattie and Betty Jo Austin.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. Robert Lee Chancy.

The Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor of Phillippi and St. Peter's Baptist churches, will preach at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church in interest of the Mission Circle of the church. All members are urged to be present.

# Seller Of Paint Allergic To Paint

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP)—Dallas O. Bancroft, a paint store proprietor, is informing customers wanting paint mixed they must do it themselves or have a clerk do the job.

Bancroft has suffered from a skin ailment for more than a year. He got a definite diagnosis — he's allergic to paint.

# GROWING CITY

ROME (AP)—The latest census estimate places Rome's population at 1,790,638, an increase of 782,555 over the 1931 figure and about 500,000 more than in the days when the Caesars ruled half the world. Rome is now the eighth largest city in Europe and 28th in the world.

# Kiwanians Hear Music Students

At the Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, George E. Perry of East Carolina College music department presented three students in a program of vocal and instrumental music.

George Earnshaw and Miss Frances Smith sang favorite songs of the Kiwanians as solos and duets. Frank Keaton, pianist, was accompanist, and played a special selection. President Charles V. Wilkerson said the trio will be invited to appear before the club again.

A message from Kiwanis International stated that International President Don E. Engdahl who is on a visitation to Carolinas Kiwanis District clubs will be in Raleigh, February 11. He will be honor guest of the Raleigh Kiwanis Club at a banquet in the new Student Union building on State College campus at 6:30. Greenville Kiwanians planning to attend should contact President Wilkerson.

Chairman R. E. Rogers reported that the ground is about ready for laying the tracks for the Kiwanis miniature "Choo-Choo" train at Elm Street Park. The train will be in operation by Easter Monday, it was stated.

Guests of the club last night were Dr. Stanley Walter, Bill Taft, Jr., and Chris Heller.

Jimmy Brewer, B. B. Sugg and President Wilkerson had birthdays and they donated a dime for each year of their age.

# East Carolina College To Have Chapter Of Geography Fraternity

Students majoring in geography at East Carolina College are now completing plans for the organization of a chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national professional geography fraternity.

At a meeting next Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Flanagan building final arrangements will be made. Dr. P. W. Picklesimer, director of the department of geography at the college, is assisting students in establishment of the chapter on the campus here.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, begun in 1928, now includes 29 chapters in teachers colleges and 28 in liberal arts colleges in this country and one chapter in Mexico City College. At present there are 6500 members of the organization.

The purpose of the fraternity are to further professional interest in geography, to strengthen student and professional training, to advance the professional status of geography as a cultural study, and to create and administer a loan fund for study in the field.

# ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Paul Graham Dennis Sr., 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, on or before the 8th day of January 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administrator. This the 8th day of January, 1955.

BETSY M. DENNIS  
Administrator of the Estate of Paul Graham Dennis Sr.  
Jan. 8-15-22-29 Feb. 5-12

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# THE WORLD THIS WEEK

## If War Comes in Pacific There Will Be No Sanctuaries

### Russia Stepping Up War Preparations

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE Soviet Union, perhaps frightened by events in Asia, seems to be quickening the pace of its preparations for war. That is one of the more likely inferences which can be drawn from Moscow's open reversal of the post-Stalin policy of more for the consumer.

If there is actual fear among the Soviet Communist leaders that events in China sooner or later will involve them in a major war, the evidence ought to be forthcoming soon. It probably will take the form of a broad offensive outside Soviet borders, carried on by its tools and dupes who make up the various branches of the World Council of Peace.



Ryan

The Soviet reversal, announced simultaneously with the news that A. I. Mikoyan was relieved of his post as trade minister, is an evidence of weakness and not of strength. It is a clear return, also, to the type of Stalinism which preceded the second World War.

It is a sign of weakness because it indicates the Soviet Communist hierarchy does not dare to sacrifice any of its heavy industry sector, which provides the implements of war, to better the lot of the public. If the Soviet Union's rulers considered their position strong, they would make some attempt to deliver on the promises made to the public so freely after the death of Stalin.

#### Fear Indicated

At the same time, it is an indication of fear. The Soviet Union cannot be disinterested in the little war raging over the islands off Red China's coast. Should the Red Chinese overstep the bounds and involve themselves in actual war with the United States, Moscow would be gravely concerned. It has a mutual assistance treaty with Peiping requiring the Soviets to go to the aid of the Red Chinese in the event of attack from the outside, and Moscow is already on record with the view that the United States alone is the aggressor in the issue of Formosa.

That does not mean the Moscow hierarchy considers that Soviet involvement in a major war is just around the corner, even though the internal policy reversal keeps in view the notion that an eventual frightful clash between the Communist and non-Communist worlds is inevitable.

#### Moscow Waits

Moscow's Communist hierarchy may well view as dangerous the events involving Red China and the United States. But it would want to pick the time and manner of its own involvement. That could take much time. It would be no surprise if Moscow were basing calculations on a strictly two-way clash between the United States and Red China which might bog both powers down for a long time. The Soviet Communists

could build and wait for the ripe moment. Eventually, if they did move into the China picture, they might never have to get out again.

But as yet Moscow is unready for war. That unreadiness stands out clearly in the enunciation of its internal policy. From here on, all major effort in the Soviet Union is to be concentrated on production of heavy industry, with the consumer public taking whatever is left over. The same order, one can be sure, now will ring throughout the European satellite countries, only recently launched on their own "new course" of mollifying the consumer public. For the satellites the reversal will hurt a lot. It will mean more and more public bitterness in Eastern Europe. But change they must. Moscow has spoken.

#### Ominous Parallels

The Moscow reversal does not appear to be anything like a unanimous decision of the hierarchy. Possible some sort of showdown already has taken place in the Kremlin. The tough Communists of the Stalin breed, evidently under the leadership of Party Secretary N. S. Khrushchev, may have won out and now need to parade a few scapegoats before the public to take the blame for the state of the consumer industries.

If this is the case—and there is evidence to support it—the parallels with the 1930s seem ominous. War threatened the Soviet Union then. Stalin, fearful of things to come, savagely got rid of any breath of possible opposition while he marked time and made deals on the international front to give him scope for full-blast preparation. Will Soviet history once again repeat itself?

### FLIERS: Dilemma Decided

**Cold Connivance**  
The propaganda strategists of Red China had the U.S. State Department wrestling with two unpleasant alternatives early this week on the question of visits to Red China by relatives of 17 Americans held in Chinese jails.

Should the State Department grant passports to those who already have positively indicated they wanted to make the trip—and permit the Reds to make more propaganda hay on the prisoner issue—or should they turn down the applicants—and leave themselves open to Communist charges of cruel disregard of human emotions?

Although the early indications were that the State Department would not stand in the way of visits by relatives, developments

#### Dates

Tuesday, Feb. 1  
Atomic war exercise "Blue Bolt" starts at Ft. Hood, Tex.  
Thursday, Feb. 3  
Council of World Affairs meets at Dallas.

### Sidelights

● Charles Yaklin of Mt. Clemens, Mich., didn't mind so much floating around Lake St. Clair on an ice floe for two hours after the chunk he was fishing from broke away from the shore, but it really peeved him that two fellow fishermen simply yelled "goodbye" as he started drifting away. But Yaklin wasn't the only one with a gripe. "What really makes me mad," said his wife, "is that he didn't bother to let me know he was safe after police rescued him—he just went back to fishing."

● Lindsay Paynter doesn't claim the result was exactly as he expected, but his performance with a gun left little to be desired. A man entered his store at Winchester, Ky., ordered beer, then pulled a pistol and grabbed the cash box. As he fled to a waiting car, Paynter grabbed a gun and fired one shot. The bullet knocked the cash box out of the robber's hand.

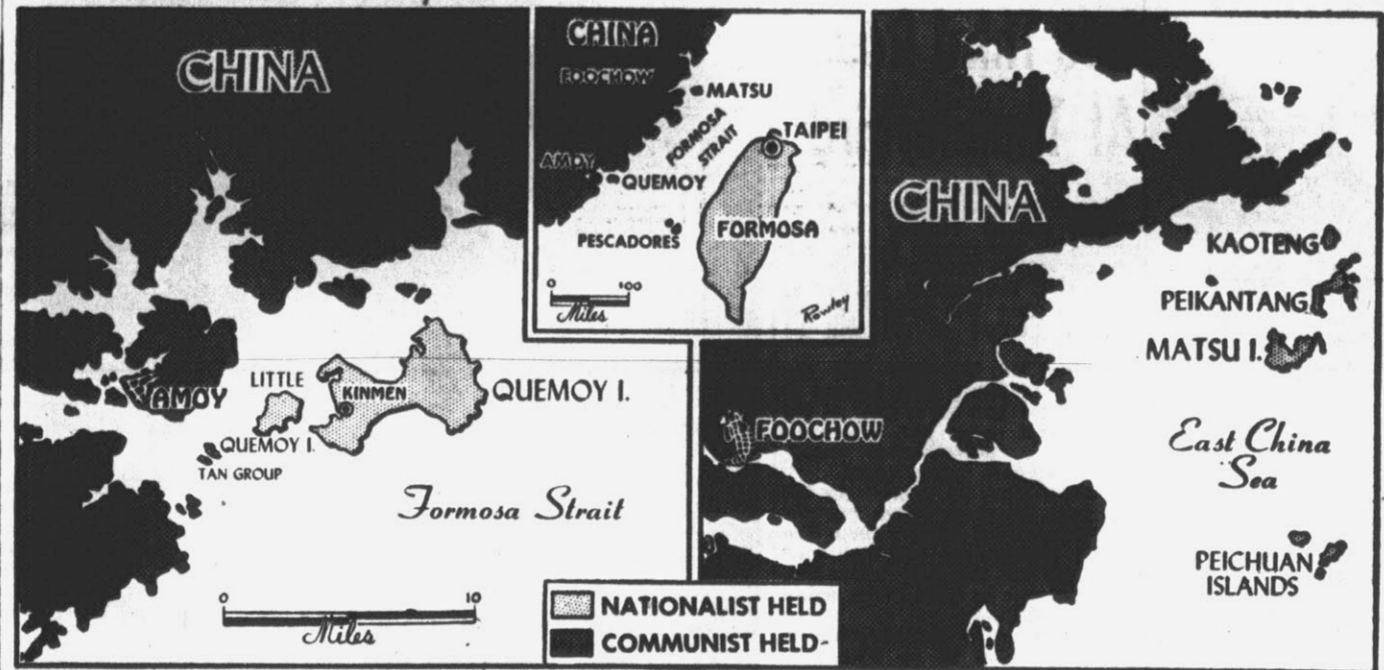
● There are all sorts of reasons for calling off basketball games, but Maine came up with a new one this week. The scheduled contest between Union High and the North Haven high school squad—from a Penobscot Bay island 10 miles from the mainland—was postponed because high seas made boat travel impossible.

● The Illinois State Senate eliminated "for reasons of efficiency and economy" four of its committees this week. Among them: the Committee on Efficiency and Economy.



"WHO'S THAT KNOCKING AT MY DOOR?" Fletcher, Sioux City Journal

### Quemoy and Matsu Groups Block Red Invasion Harbors



QUEMOY and Little Quemoy can bring under fire shipping MATSU and its neighboring Nationalist-held islands sit astride the mouth of the important harbor of Foochow.

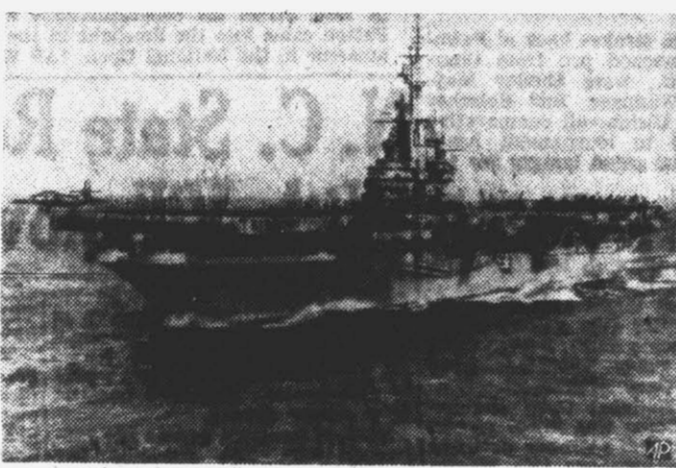
### Deadly Island Chess Game Continues

**7th Fleet Ready**  
The United States was closer to war this week than at any time since the Korean War ended 18 months ago.

The U.S. 7th Fleet—up to full strength with three carriers hastily summoned from the Philippines—stood "at the ready" to carry out whatever moves were ordered in the deadly island chess game being conducted from Washington and Peiping.

**Obvious Value**  
A crucial question for the immediate future appeared to be the status of two island groups held by the Nationalist Chinese with obvious value in hampering an invasion of Formosa.

Quemoy is one, strategically placed with its neighbor Little Quemoy in the mouth of Amoy Harbor and almost directly opposite the southern tip of Formosa. The Red Chinese tried to capture this heavily armed fortress in 1949 and lost thousands of men in the futile attempt. It



POWERFUL PUNCH—The aircraft carrier Essex, now in Formosan waters, launches a Banshee fighter-bomber.

was here last September that the "vest pocket" war in the Pacific started—with the Reds showering Quemoy with shells from artillery positions on Amoy. Nationalist batteries have vigorously returned the fire.

**Foochow Blocked**  
The other stumbling block to Red invasion is the Matsu group, composed of four island clusters directly opposite the mainland port of Foochow. This area is opposite the northern tip of Formosa.

Any invasion of Formosa would be severely handicapped without the use of port facilities at Amoy and Foochow. However, with Nationalist guns emplaced at the harbor mouths, the value of the staging areas is completely nullified.

**FARMERS: Decline Ended**  
Great Decade Ahead  
Most of the difficult postwar adjustment for agriculture that began four years ago has been completed and American farmers face a great decade ahead.

That is the down-to-earth prediction of Agriculture Secretary Benson who says, "The U.S. farm income has about stopped its postwar decline."

In his first appearance before the new Congress, Benson told the Senate Agriculture Committee, "We are in a period of comparative stability."

He predicted that the prices farmers get may be expected to average close to 1954 levels while the prices farmers must pay probably will not change much in the year ahead.

In his flattest statement on the

United States will go into action was earlier employed to keep the Communists away from Chiang Kai-shek's entire string of off-shore islands. The idea was to keep the Reds guessing.

**Bluff Called**  
Last week the Communists called this bluff and invaded the tiny island of Yikiangshan, using an impressive amount of power in the attack—including effective air and naval bombardment. Yikiangshan is within artillery range of the Tachens and some 200 miles north of Formosa.

Since Eisenhower did not specifically name either Quemoy or Matsu as inside the line of American defense it appears likely that—after assailing the Tachens and other islands the U.S. obviously will not defend—the Reds will again put this country's intentions to the test by starting the attempt to clear the harbor entrances of their two important ports.

**VETERANS: Changes Due**  
Fast Action Expected  
Congress started work this week on a bill which would revise part of the administration's recent directive ending the accrual of some veterans benefits after the last day of this month.

Hearings were held in the House on a bill authored by Rep. Teague of Texas, Democratic chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, which would allow men who are in service on Jan. 31 to continue accumulating post-service schooling rights beyond that date.

The rate of accumulation is 1 1/2 days of school for each day in service. The Eisenhower directive had the effect of cutting this off after the last day of January.

Teague's measure is ticketed for fast action, and is expected to be a forerunner of additional legislation designed to expand benefits for veterans of peacetime service. The course of these measures through the congressional mill, however, is not likely to be as smooth as the indicated future of the committee chairman's bill.

**Americas**  
Troubled Future  
The fitfully bubbling kettle of Central American friction was back in the lap of the Organization of American States this week.

The five-man peace committee the OAS hurriedly dispatched to troubled Costa Rica two weeks ago managed to quell the fighting for the time being, but no one was willing to predict how long things would remain relatively quiet.

**In Short...**  
Announced: By the Soviet Union, the end of its state of war with both East and West Germany. The move was interpreted as probably aimed at obstructing ratification of the agreement to rearm West Germany.

Dissolved: The Japanese Diet (parliament) in preparation for a general election expected at the end of next month.

Rescued: Seven Navy airmen after 52 perilous hours in a tiny raft on the Pacific after they were forced to ditch their plane on a flight from Kwajalein to Johnston Island.

### U.S. Would Employ Its Total Strength

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

THE United States moved this week to test the idea that a position of strength can prevent a war between the forces of democracy and the forces of communism.

The United States must defend an "island line" in the Far Pacific, President Eisenhower told an enthusiastic Congress, which includes Formosa, the outlying Pescadores, and such other Chinese Nationalist positions along the China coast as are necessary to that end.

The Tachens were not considered necessary, it became obvious at once. Quemoy was listed as important, although there was some doubt among students of military strategy of whether this would be made in the event of a Red attack.



Roberts

It was up to the Reds whether they wanted to attack it at the expense of an all-out war.

This time, it was made clear, there would be no handoffs on American commanders, no sanctuaries, no padlocks on atom bomb storage doors. The United States proclaimed itself prepared to carry out the idea of Secretary Dulles that, if attack must be met, it must be met with a margin of power larger than that thrown in by the enemy.

#### Policy Changed

Gone were parts of two policies to which the Eisenhower administration had paid its respects in the past. One of these was that the Chiang Kai-shek forces on Formosa should be kept constantly ready for attack on the mainland as a threat to deter the Communists from further military adventures like that in Korea. The new project was a cease-fire between Red and Nationalist China which would prevent either side from

continuing the only going war in the world.

Also gone was part of the idea that the Reds should be kept completely in the dark as to just what islands the United States would fight for. Formosa became the key. If moves were made elsewhere, they would be met or not met according to estimates of the value of their objectives to the strategic concepts of maintaining the island barrier including Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, the Philippines.

The nation, to do this, had decided to run the calculated risk of war. The calculation was that it would not come.

#### Russian Policy

There was the recognized danger that Russia, finding herself more and more barred from the type of expansion made possible by the aftermaths of World War II, might try to push China into a conflict with the United States. It is fundamental Russian policy to encourage such situations, if she thinks she can escape direct involvement, so that more situations can be created from which she can hope to profit.

No softening of the Peiping line was noted immediately after the American action. Broadcasts said the Reds still intended to take Formosa. But Communist reaction is always slow in major circumstances, and American observers were prepared to wait for some definite clue.

There were those—but not many of them in Congress—who feared the United States was setting up a freerunner in the Far East which, once lit, would blow the top off the world. They feared if the fleet was used to move Chinese Nationalist troops out of the Tachens it would be subject to Red attack, and that such an attack would lead to open war.

But President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles had established reputations of being slow to answer provocation. Self defense would be the role against Red interference until a pattern of intent on war was established. Then the lid would be off anyway, and the gauntlet picked up. Freerunner incidents, such as the isolated shooting down of a plane flying cover, or of individual attacks on ships by Red planes, would be defended against as best possible and then ignored politically.

#### The Line Drawn

The whole attitude was being taken in an effort to forestall any possible miscalculation on the part of the Reds as to what they could get away with. It was born of the idea that if Germany had expected British and American intervention in the last two world wars she would never have launched them, that if Russia had expected Allied intervention in Korea she would not have given the word for that adventure.

It was the extension of an idea presented by Dulles long ago. Militarily, it envisages no more than was contemplated in the writing of the American-Nationalist defense pact which was presented for Senate ratification before the Reds invaded Yikiangshan.

#### Quote

President Eisenhower, speaking of the Red Chinese in his message to Congress on the Formosa question: "Their offensive military intent has been frustrated to the whole world by words and by deeds. Just as they created the situation, so they can end it if they so choose."

### People

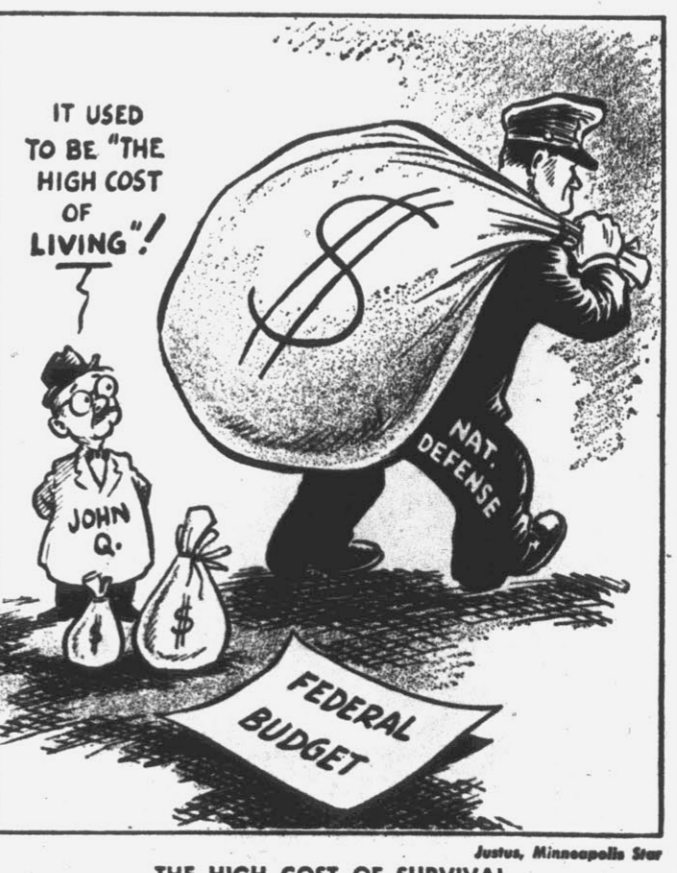
**Victim of Peace**  
"He was a hero to everyone but himself."

That's the epitaph, supplied by a policeman who once arrested him, for an American Indian hero of World War II found dead near Sacaton, Ariz., this week. The examining doctor's verdict on the cause of death: overexposure to freezing weather and too much drink.

The victim of peacetime glory was Ira Hayes, one of the Marines on Iwo Jima immortalized in the famous picture of the Mt. Surabachi flag-raising. The 30-year-old Pima Indian was never able to settle down to a job after the war ended. He was found on Chicago's skid row once, wandering drunk and incoherent. He had many chances for steady work, but he said that when things started looking brighter he would get that "craving for whisky and foul up."

"We hit the beach at Iwo with 250 men in my company," Hayes once recalled, "and left with 27 a month and a half later."

"I still think of those things all the time."



IT USED TO BE "THE HIGH COST OF LIVING!"

JOHN Q.

FEDERAL BUDGET

THE HIGH COST OF SURVIVAL

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# East Carolina Earns 89-64 Win Against Catamounts

## Bolster Hold On 2nd Place

By BRUCE PHILLIPS  
Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina stayed in the thick of things in the North State Conference chase with a resounding 89-64 win over Western Carolina here last night. The victory strengthened the Pirates' hold on second place and Western Carolina topped further in the cellar.

The triumph was the eighth in 10 games for Coach Howard Porter's bunch within the conference and ran their overall record to 12-3.

The Buc's most consistent scorers were Don Harris, J. C. Thomas and Waverly Akins, each recorded 18 points. Harris, the team's leading scorer, was held scoreless for the first 15 minutes of play. He managed to get six before the half ended and came back to score 12 in the second stanza.

Thomas and Akins turned in good shooting from the floor and free throw line. The former hit nine field goals for his total and Akins dropped four field goals and 10 out of 10 tries from the free throw line. Carvel Nichols added 15 and played a fine game defensively for the winners.

The loudest noise for the losers, who looked ragged 400 miles from home, was Herman Shamel, senior forward. The hard-driving marksman tallied 23 points for the individual scoring leader for both teams. James Stevens' 11 points were good for runner-up honors.

**WCC Tough At First**

The home forces found the going rough in the early minutes of the ball game with Western Carolina sticking closely at every turn. The score moved from 8-8 to 12-13 to 14-13 and finally East Carolina took the lead 18-15 with 12:10 remaining in the half. It was a long one-hander by Thomas that enabled the Buc to take the lead, never relinquished.

East Carolina led at halftime 44-31. After intermission they quickly ran the margin up to 75-45 and Coach Porter withdrew his starters. Reserves played the next nine minutes and found scoring difficult. The first five resumed playing with the score 63-48 and two minutes showing on the clock.

**System Troublesome**

The Buc's had trouble with Coach Jim Gudger's give-and-go type of offense in the opening moments. The swift Shamel was breaking down the middle for snowbirds that looked as easy as falling off a log. The game was rough under the basket. The system ran by the Catamounts called for man to man blocking and the intractions were numerous in the first half.

The home team made 23 out of 33 free throws attempted and Western Carolina 30 out of 41. The field goal shooting for both teams wasn't as near as good although the Buc's hit over 45 per cent of their shots.

The ECC victory was a tune-up for Appalachian in Boone Monday night and league-leading Atlantic Christian here Thursday night. Both are North State Conference games and will pit strong teams.

The box:

| Western Carolina | fg | ft | pf | tp |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Shamel, f        | 7  | 9  | 2  | 23 |
| Stevens, f       | 4  | 3  | 2  | 11 |
| Rogers, f        | 0  | 4  | 2  | 4  |
| Migialo, f       | 0  | 2  | 0  | 2  |
| Williams, f      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Roberts, f       | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Wilson, c        | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Swartzel, g      | 1  | 2  | 2  | 4  |
| Holcombe, g      | 1  | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Matthews, g      | 2  | 3  | 4  | 7  |
| Lackey, g        | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Kirby, g         | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals           | 17 | 30 | 19 | 64 |

East Carolina

| fg            | ft | pf | tp |    |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| Harris, f     | 5  | 5  | 1  | 15 |
| Bosquet, f    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Akins, c      | 4  | 10 | 3  | 18 |
| Mendenhall, c | 2  | 0  | 5  | 4  |
| Thomas, g     | 9  | 0  | 2  | 18 |
| Solomon, g    | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Everette, g   | 1  | 2  | 4  | 4  |
| McArthur, g   | 0  | 2  | 2  | 2  |
| Heath, g      | 0  | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| James, g      | 5  | 0  | 2  | 10 |
| Caruso, g     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals        | 33 | 24 | 29 | 89 |

Free throws missed: Shamel 5, Stevens 1, Migialo 1, Holcombe 2, Lackey 1, Harris 4, Nichols 2, Mendenhall 1, Thomas 2, Everette 1, McArthur 1.

## Mighty Miller by Pap



Wes Santee is a great miler, perhaps the greatest miler in action now that Roger Bannister and John Landy have stepped out of the picture. Wes has posted a record of 4:00.6 for the mile and is confident that he can improve on Landy's world record of 3:58. The 22-year-old Kansan has the equipment to break four minutes for the mile but the chances are that any real bid for the record will have to be made in the spring and on an outdoor cinder track. The small, indoor board tracks aren't designed for four-minute miles, not even for a runner as great as Santee.

"I think I'll be ready for a shot at the four-minute mark when the February meets roll around in Madison Square Garden," said Santee on the eve of his first indoor start in Philadelphia. "I'll be very disappointed if I don't erase Gil Dodd's

## Bethel, Farmville Split Basketball Twin Bill

**FARMVILLE**—Bethel and Farmville split a Pitt County Conference basketball doubleheader here last night, the home girls taking the Bethel girls 32-28 and the visiting boys winning 61-55 in two thrilling affairs.

The powerful Farmville lasses knocked off the once-league leaders in a close contest all the way. Mary Jo Wynne, Bethel's prolific scorer, was held to four points by the outstanding defense work of guard Phyllis Corbett. Wynne fouled out early after the second half began and her absence spelled eventual victory for the home forces.

The high scorer for Farmville was Sue Flanagan who oinked 17 points. Joyner's eight were good for runner-up honors. Taylor's 11 led the Bethel girls.

The win ran Farmville's conference record to 9-1 and overall mark to 12-1.

The Bethel boys received consolation in the nighttime by trouncing the Farmville boys. The play was spirited all down the line with the visitors riding out a lead for the win. Farmville was behind 35 to 26 at the half and almost caught Bethel with a 15-point thrust in the final period. Bethel managed only 26 points the last half.

Vance Taylor came off the bench to lead the Bethel scoring with 23 points. Keel had 10 to take runner-up laurels. J. Farris and Curtis Worthington were the big two for Farmville. They scored 16 and 14 points apiece.

**FRIDAY'S FIGHTS**  
By The Associated Press  
**PHILADELPHIA**—George Johnson, 154, Trenton, N.J., outpointed Ramon Fuentes, 153, Los Angeles, 10.

**STAMFORD Conn.**—Chico Vejar, 158, Stamford, stopped Riggie Alotti, 159, New York, 3.

**BILLINGS Mont.**—Jimmy Grow, 135½, Boise, Idaho, outpointed Ralph Cervantes 137½, Rockford, Ill., 10.



**TEAMMATES AGAIN:**—When Bud Brooks (right), Arkansas All-American, stepped out of a parade honoring him in his home town of Wynne, Ark., Lewis Carpenter, a former Razorback, was on hand to tell Brooks he had been drafted by the Detroit Lions. Carpenter, a back, played with the Lions last year. Brooks, who wore his uniform in the parade, received a new automobile from hometown fans. (AP Wirephoto).

# Phants Trample New Bern 89-57

## Palmer Leading Into Third Round At Thunderbird

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif.**—Pace setting Johnny Palmer wouldn't predict by any means that he will win the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational Golf Tournament, but he has an idea that last year's 72-hole winning total of 268 will be eclipsed.

Palmer led the way into the third round today with rounds of 62-68 behind him for a total of 130-14 strokes under par.

Just three rounds ahead, Palmer's guess looked sound. Freddie Haas Jr. scored the 268 last year, 20 shots under par for the Thunderbird country club. The course presumably was tightened up a bit for the 1955 attraction, stretched out to 6,876 yards today and par 36-36-72.

There were 36 professionals in the select field of 42 who were still under par as today's firing began.

Palmer found a fellow North Carolinian, Mike Souchak, as his closest challenger.

Souchak, former Duke University football end, matched his initial round yesterday—34-32—66 for 132. The strapping young fellow has never won a tournament as a pro.

Two other newcomers, Paul McGuire of Wichita, Kan., and Bob Roberg of San Francisco, were coupled at 135 with Byron Nelson, no stranger to fame.

There was talent aplenty at 136 — Haas, Litter (the gallery favorite at his home club), British Open champion Peter Thomson, Doug Ford and Cary Middlecoff.

Former National Open champion Julius Boros was \$1,000 richer. He and his club member partners won the pro-amateur attraction with a 36-hole bestball score of 57-55-112. The amateurs were: W. A. Moncrief, Fort Worth, Tex.; Tal Tribble, Chicago, and Jock Williamson, Palm Springs.

## Rizzuto Vows He Will Keep Post

**NEW YORK**—Phil Rizzuto vowed today he would regain his regular shortstop position with the New York Yankees next season despite the apparent skepticism of Manager Casey Stengel.

Little Phil, whose batting average slumped last year to a miserable .194, said he has been working hard winter getting himself in shape for what he termed an all-out effort to "show the manager I can still play ball."

Rizzuto, 36 last September, yesterday signed his 12th contract as a Yankee accepting a 12½ per cent cut from his \$40,000 salary of a year ago.

Coincident with his signing, the Yankees announced they had recalled 18-year-old Tom Carroll, a sophomore shortstop at Notre Dame, for the same \$35,000 they gave Rizzuto. Carroll, who must be kept two years by the Yankees under baseball law because he has bonus status, is expected some day to succeed Rizzuto as the regular Yankee shortstop.

It is no secret that Rizzuto and Stengel haven't been on the best of terms since last summer when the grizzled Yankee skipper decided to two-plate Rizzuto at shortstop with Willie Miranda, the good-field, no-hit Cuban.

## Bear Cubs Edge Baby Phantoms

Greenville's Baby Phantoms lost a first half advantage to the New Bern Cubs and saw them roll away in the last period for a 30-21 win.

The Baby Phants stayed right up with the Cubs for over two periods and held a 17-11 advantage midway of the third quarter. After that the Cubs caught fire and pulled away from the Phantoms who could not score.



**GOLD TEE FOR PATTON:**—Billy Joe Patton (right) of Morganton, N. C., holds the gold tee award of the Metropolitan Golf Writers' Association as he was honored in New York as the one who did the most for the sport in 1954. Bobby Jones, creator of golf's grand slam in 1930, offers his congratulations after making the presentation. Patton came into the limelight in the 1954 Masters and was the top amateur in the National Open. (AP Wirephoto).

## N. C. State Re-Matched With Villanova Tonight

North Carolina State with revenge in mind, faces Villanova in Raleigh tonight as six of the eight Atlantic Coast Conference teams set going full blast after two weeks of comparative inactivity because of mid-year exams.

None of tonight's games are conference tilts. The schedule has VPI at South Carolina, Wake Forest at Richmond, Maryland at Navy, Furman at Clemson, Virginia at VMI, in addition to the State-Villanova clash.

A victory tonight for the Wolfpack would end a month of play that started on a sour note Jan. 1, when Villanova dropped a lifeless State game 91-76.

At that time the Wolfpack was undefeated in 12 games, and was fresh from three straight victories in the Dixie Classic. Since then, State has lost two other games. Third ranked nationally now, State has a 16-3 record. Villanova has its last four outings and has a season mark of 9-4.

Impressed by the earlier defeat, State Coach Everett Case said Villanova was "the best team we have met this season."

The Clemson-Furman game is noteworthy in that Furman's star forward, Darrell Floyd, could go over the 1,000-point mark. Floyd has 971 points for 32 games. He topped his season's average to 30.2 last night scoring 46 points against VPI in a 125-87 runaway won by Furman. In 14 games this season, Floyd has pumped in 534 points.

Maryland, nationally ranked, could experience trouble with ever-tough Navy. The Terps have a 12-3 record with losses coming from Wake Forest, Duke and George Washington.

Only Duke and North Carolina are inactive tonight.

Six other games involving North Carolina teams also are on tap tonight. Four are North State Conference games sending Western Carolina to Atlantic Christian, Guilford to Appalachian, High Point to Lenoir Rhyne and Elon to Catawba.

## Trabert Crushed By 'Hot' Ken Rosewall

**ADELAIDE, Australia**—America's hopes of sweeping the Australian national tennis singles and doubles championships — in addition to the U.S. Davis Cup triumph over the Aussies in December — blew up in smithereens today.

Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, the only American in the semifinals, went down to a surprise straight-set defeat at the hands of Ken Rosewall 6-6, 6-3, 6-3.

## Saieed Sets Pace With 21 Points

By WAYNE BISHOP  
Reflector Sports Writer

Blistering the nets with a terrific first half performance the Greenville Phantoms stomped over the New Bern Bears 89-57 for their sixth conference win of the year without a loss. The game was played in New Bern last night.

In extending the string of consecutive conference wins to fourteen over the past two seasons, the Green Phantoms flashed a brilliantly well-rounded attack. All of the first five players hit in the double figures.

Set-shot artist Tommie Saieed led the scoring parade with 21 points. Bob Howell had 17, Harold Edwards had 15, Edgar Moore wound up with 14, and Pat Sawyer contributed 11. Ike Riddick, the usual six man in the line-up, missed the game due to an attack of the flu.

**Torrid Pace**

The G-men started off with a terrific pace in the first quarter. After New Bern "jumped" into a quick 4-3 lead the Greens began to fire the points in. Pat Sawyer hit a foul shot, Edgar Moore and Harold Edwards each hit two field goals and the G-men were on their way. When Saieed got his fifth point of the quarter it stretched the lead to 22-12. Pat Sawyer dropped another field goal to run the advantage to 24-12 after one period of play.

Right at the top in the second period the Greens started to roll away. The whole team began dunking in the shots from the right or the left. The G-men were fast breaking down the court too fast for their rivals. Coach Farley's gang popped in 36 points in that terrific second quarter offensive to lead by 60-30 at halftime.

In the third period the G-men slowed down their pace considerably and missed a number of easy chances at the goal. They still kept up their defense, however, and turned the game over to the subs for most of the final period.

They could only garner ten points in the final period but held the Bears to the same total.

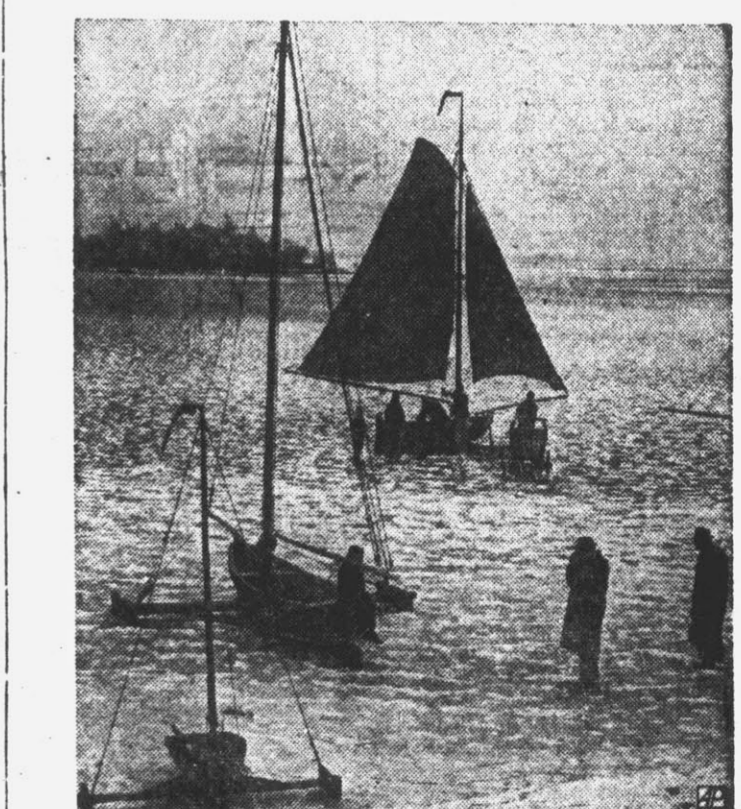
**Saieed Red-Hot**

Saieed was the "Saled of old" last night as he definitely snapped out of his long slump. The senior sharpshooter popped in several long, high-arching set shots that are his trademarks. He also was hitting a jump shot from anywhere around the circle. Saieed hit eight of fourteen chances from the floor.

Bob Howell, snapped back to form from the Kingston game with his 17 points.

## High School Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Wake Forest College Freshmen  
64, Raleigh 49  
Charlotte Central 61, High Point 56  
Greensboro 68, Gastonia 64  
Rocky Mount 59, Durham 46  
Fayetteville 53, Goldsboro 46  
Wilmington 55, Wilson 35  
Burlington 64, Salisbury 57  
Shalotte 68, Waccamaw 54  
Beaufort 67, Smyrna 49  
Calypso 62, Beaulieu 61  
Elizabethtown 74, Tar Heel 46  
Bolivia 56, Southport 50  
Marion 47, Lenoir 43  
Valdese 56, Morganton 31  
Cherryville 62, Cliffside 59  
Kannapolis 69, Mooresville 50  
Hildebran 48, Glen Alpine 42  
Lincolnton 79, Forest City 51  
Charlotte Harding 79, Belmont Abbey 68  
Shelby 45 Kings Mountain 42  
Newton-Conover 58, Taylorsville 45  
Tri-High 63, Belmont 62  
Granite Falls 65, Happy Valley 62  
Beaver Creek 42, Appalachian High 36  
Hickory 65 Wilkes-Central 56  
West Mecklenburg 67, East Mecklenburg 41  
Fairview 53, Marshville 51  
Statesville 65, Barium Springs 45  
Fair Bluff 42, Hillsboro 37  
Lumberton 79, Whiteville 69  
Chadburn 62, Acme-Delco 39



**WINTER IN HOLLAND**—For the first time this winter the ice on Lake Ysef, formerly the Zuyder Zee, is strong enough for ice sailing, favorite sport of the Dutch.



Edgar Moore, six foot senior forward, has rebounded into top form in the past two games for Greenville after having an attack of flu. Moore fired in 14 points and played an all-around scrappy game as the Greenville Phantoms ran over the New Bern Bears 89-57.

**Pro-Basketball**

By The Associated Press  
Boston 101, Syracuse 90  
Only game scheduled

**Tonight!**  
**Ford Theatre**

Presents for the FIRST TIME ON TV

LETTERS MARKED PERSONAL

STARRING

JOAN BENNETT MELVYN DOUGLAS

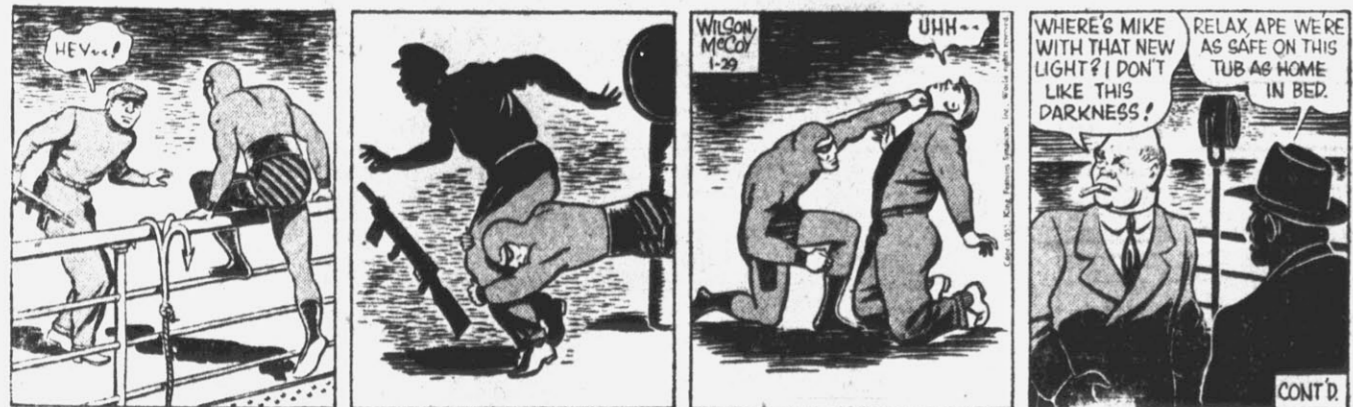
WNCT 8:30 CHANNEL 9

PHONE 6166

# CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 6166

## THE PHANTOM



## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



## FLASH GORDON



## BLONDIE



## OZARK IKE



## RUSTY RILEY



## POGO



### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
NORTH CAROLINA  
PITT COUNTY  
Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1951 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan Motor No. 80271694, the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock on Saturday, February 12, 1955.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile, title thereto having been heretofore vested in Ernest Waddell Bryant, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday, February 12, 1955, or be forever barred.

This 20th day of January, 1955  
RUEL W. TYSON  
Sheriff of Pitt County  
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.  
Jan. 22-29 Feb. 5

### NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA  
PITT COUNTY  
Under and by virtue of the power conferred by Section 2, Chapter 44 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned will, on the 19th day of February 1955 at 12 o'clock noon at Allen's Service Station on the Bethel Highway, Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following personal property:

One 1947 4 door Frazer Automobile Motor Number G. P. 10131 Serial Number F 47-001071 1954 license number 698-453

This sale is made to satisfy a mechanic's lien on said automobile. This the 18th day of January 1955.

P. O. ALLEN  
Allen's Service Station  
M. C. Williamson, Atty.  
29-14

### ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Clyde W. Bright, 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 Winterville, N. C., on or before the 29th day of January, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administratrix.

This the 29th day of January, 1955.

JENNY LOU BRIGHT  
Administratrix of the estate of Clyde W. Bright  
Jan. 29 Feb. 5-12-19-26 Mar. 5

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Frances Fleming, 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 Administrator at Stokes, N. C., on or before the 29th day of January, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administrator.

This the 29th day of January, 1955.

B. F. FLEMING  
Administrator of the estate of Mary Frances Fleming  
Jan. 29 Feb. 5-12-19-26 Mar. 5

### MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANT TO BUY—14 FOOT USED truck body, in good condition, for a Chevrolet truck, Phone Bethel 2856 or write Box 214, Bethel, N. C. 24-71

### DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

**RATES**  
\$1.00 minimum charge for 28 words or less for first insertion)  
3 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75  
3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25  
6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75  
One Month ..... \$14.00

**DISPLAY WANT ADS**  
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion  
1 Week ..... \$ 6.75  
1 Month ..... \$23.00  
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

**DEADLINES**  
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

**ERRORS—OMISSIONS**  
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

**SAVE MONEY**  
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

### MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—SHELLED PECANS Mrs. Morton's Bakery 316 Evans Street Phone 4021 Nov 19-14

OLD GOLD WANTED—CASH paid for broken jewelry, watches, rings, pins, teeth, silverware, platinum, etc. Otis Rossell, Waltersburg, Pa. 15-141

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a "Help Wanted" ad in The Daily Reflector Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer

### EXPERT SERVICE

\$650,000,000 LOST—THERE ARE about 61,000,000 cars in America. If all of them were serviced like we service yours, their owners could have saved \$650,000,000 in repairs, parts, decreased idleness and accidents. Rick's Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C. 24-61

IF YOU LIKE JIFFY-QUICK, heads-up service, you'll like the way we do things here. And we'd like you for a customer! Drive up soon and let's get together. We're sure you'll make many happy returns. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, text to post office. 24-62

FOR TROUBLE FREE TRAVEL ahead, Hudson's Garage is geared to give you a motor tune-up or major overhaul. Expert mechanics, 908 Washington Street, Phone 4247. 29-61

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

### FURNITURE AND AUTO UP-

holstering—88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle Phone 5539. Jan. 26-1 mo

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—WATCHES, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Licensed pawnbroker. Greenville Loan and Jewellers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Dec. 30-1 mo

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

### CLOCK REPAIRING—WE NOW

have parts available for repairing key wound 1-day and 8-day clocks for all popular makes. No electric clocks accepted. John Lautares Jeweler. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 29-41

W. D. BOYD PAINT & WALL- paper Co. Free estimates on painting, wallpapering and floor sanding. O'Brien paints and wallpaper 1100 Myrtle Ave. Phone 5556. Jan. 7-1 mo

### HELP WANTED - MALE

ELECTRICAL-MECHANICAL SERVICE and sales thru Northeastern Carolina and Eastern Virginia for national concern. Home office Richmond, Va. Apply "Service and Sales," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 28-41

HELP WANTED - FEMALE  
SECRETARY WANTED—SHORT-hand essential, experience preferred. Apply at once. Farmville Furniture Co., Farmville, N. C. 29-21

### WORK WANTED

MARRIED WOMAN—GREENVILLE resident with secretarial training and experience wants office work. Write "Office Worker," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 27-31

WANTED, POSITION—A.B. Degree, male, single, draft exempt, do not drink, age 24. Write "Position," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 28-61

### SPECIAL NOTICE

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only

WE ARE PLEASED TO announce that Mavis Matthew Fleming is now associated with Owens Beauty Shop, 309 Evans St. To the first five people making appointments with her each day this week we will give one dollar off on any permanent. Call 3386. Make your appointment now. 25-61

QUICK RESULTS—WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.

POR INCOME TAX SERVICE contact D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, Phone 4476. Jan. 29-1 mo.

MIMEOGRAPHING IS CHEAPER Call us for your letters, programs, circulars, etc. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, Phone 4476. 29-121

### Classified Display

FORD—1954 CUSTOM V8 tudor sedan. Low mileage, one owner car with Fordomatic drive, Ford custom radio and heater, turn indicators, under-seal, Premium General tires. Save several hundred dollars with this near new Ford at Flanagan's. 29-21

### Classified Display

Real Estate List Your Real Estate For Quick Sale With Royce Jones Page-Barbe Ins. & Real Estate Phone 4323 Jan. 18-cod-14

Over 1,200 Stores From Coast To Coast

### Income Tax Service

TROY DODSON Phone 6191 Reasonable rates Jan. 6-1 mo

### Income Tax Service

J. Nat Harrison Agency 803 E. 9th St. Dial 3061 Jan. 11-1 mo

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### FOR RENT

TWO ROOM APARTMENT—VERY nice for working couple. Near college and business district. Also for rent—one bedroom for couple or two working girls. Dial 3306. 25-61

NICE CLEAN ROOMS FOR RENT at Belmont Tourist, 313 W. 5th Street, across from Bus Station. Have steam heat and hot and cold running water in each room. Home cooked meals. 26-61

ROOMS FOR MEN—JUST REModeled with thermostat controlled heat and tiled bath. Available at once by week or month. Contact Grier Rental Agency Dial 5700. 27-91

COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH meals, for ladies or gentlemen. Also partly furnished small apartments, first floor, close in, reasonable. 207 E. Eighth Street, Dial 2752. 29-11

### FOR RENT

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23 Rivers Building, 309 Evans Street which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug 4 11

SMALL APARTMENT—BEDROOM, kitchen and bath. Tiled floors and walls. Completely refurnished inside and out. Move in tomorrow. January rent free. One block Thira St. School. Hot and cold water and steam heat free. J. C. Youngblood Phone 4293. 24-61

FOR RENT—SPACE IN BACK yard to park trailer. Water, lights and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 2782. 10-11

ONE TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, with semi-private bath 820 Evans St. or phone 4162. 25-41

ONE UPSTAIRS APARTMENT for rent—4 large rooms, hall and bath. Phone 2782. Jan. 25-11

BE QUICK—BE SAFE—WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost or Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

### FOR RENT

8 CU FT. MAYTAG DEEP FREEZER—Good as new. Priced \$150. Phone 2782. Jan. 25-11

IF IT'S FURNITURE See Ken's Furniture Shop at 925-927 Dickinson Ave. We buy, sell and trade new and used furniture. Phone 5683. Jan. 15-1 mo

MORE PEOPLE ARE EATING People's fresh baked bread. Try our rye, French, 100% whole wheat and salt free bread. People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 14-1 mo

### FOR RENT

LITTLE SHOP WITH BIG BARGAINS!—Mill ends, remnants, spring material arriving daily. Covered belts \$1.00, button holes, 5c each. Colonial Heights Remnant Shop, Washington Highway. Jan. 11-1 mo

POINTER FEMALE—FIVE YEARS old, medium range. Has a good nose, staunch backs, tender retriever, easy to control. Priced reasonably. Sam T. White. 28-21

SILENT FLAME OIL HEATER—Copper tubing, 50 gal. oil drum, pipe and fireboard. \$30. Can be seen at 1209-B Colaniche St. after 2 p.m. 25-51

TOP SOIL AND FILL DIRT—Phone 4041, Ayden. 15-181

### FOR RENT

INA'S FLORAL SHOP Bethel Highway Phone 6556  
Nursery stock, holly, nandinas, pyracantha, evergreen yews, lucidum, red crane myrtle, weigla, red buds, double white spirea, rose spirea, yellow bell, Southern magnolia, be-dora, and dwarf red maple trees. Strawberry and separate color blue and yellow pansy plants. Jan. 7-1 mo

SOLVE YOUR PARKING PROBLEM by having Mrs. Morton's Bakery deliver fresh baked goods to your door. Phone 4021. All orders placed before 1 p.m. will be delivered in the afternoon. Orders placed after 1 p.m. will be delivered the following morning. 29-31

Selling your home? A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects—Phone 6166

### FOR RENT

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. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660 28-11

### FOR RENT

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office—Pretor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323

Building Lots For Sale Beautiful Residential Area Between 5th and 10th Sts. in College View Call Royce Jones Page-Barbe Ins. & Real Estate Phone 4323 Jan. 18-cod-14

### FOR RENT

Over 1,200 Stores From Coast To Coast

LOTS WANTED for additional TASTE-FREEZ DRIVE-INS Taste-Freez will sign long-term lease on land and building illustrated, in towns over 2,500 population. Large return on investment. Write, wire or call. Eastern Carolina Taste-Freez 543 Wimbeldon Drive - Ph. 4-7154 Route 1, Raleigh, N. C.

### FOR RENT

Income Tax Service TROY DODSON Phone 6191 Reasonable rates Jan. 6-1 mo

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Income Tax Service J. Nat Harrison Agency 803 E. 9th St. Dial 3061 Jan. 11-1 mo

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### FOR SALE

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3785  
DELIVERED PLANTED, GUARANTEED Azaleas, Camellias, Arbor-vitae, Holly, Syringas, etc. Box-woods, Pines, Junipers, Forsythia, Shrub Pines, CASH CARRY DISCOUNT! Panicles, Daisies, Candytuft, Red White Blue Creeping Phlox.

Want Cash? Sell unused articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

SEE THE JANUARY WHITE SALE of West-End House appliances at Pitt Hardware Co. Food samples of freezers, ranges, refrigerators, toasters, and water heaters. Reduced up to \$100. Easy terms and firm, full-pay plan available. Pitt Hardware Co. 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. 20-101

COMPLETE MOTION PICTURE theatre equipment including 30 seats, carpet etc. Ideal for small community. Would consider selling projectors, stand and screen to a school, stage and cap to a church. Call J. Hicks. Cony. 27-31

ONE ABC WASHER, ONE REFRIG-erator, one hot water heater, one gas stove. Priced from \$35 to \$55 each. One 17 inch television, \$50. At the famous bargain stand, Cony Island Furniture, 1304 N. Grand St., Greenville, N. C. 25-91

BUY, SELL OR TRADE USED freezers, refrigerators, television, radio combination, gas range and washing machines. Best of all—advances in town. Cash or terms. Call 5225 and ask for David Wingate, Jan. 19-1 mo.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF roofing materials asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, veneer, tan blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235 Greenville, N. C. Oct. 23 11

### FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE 1950 MERCURY 2 DOOR—RADIO, heater \$695; 1949 Chevrolet, good transmission \$395; 1951 Oldsmobile '88' like new, \$995. Tidewater Motors, West End Circle, Phone 4470. 29-31

### FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE WE BUY, SELL OR RENT REAL estate—List with D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, Phone 4476. Jan. 29-1 mo

Bying a home? Look in the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE wanted ad. Dial 6166.

### FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE 5 ROOM BRICK HOUSE FOR sale on Edwards Street, Colonial Heights. Two years old. Hot air heat. Henry McDaniel. 28-61

Attractive home in Hillsdale in excellent condition inside and out. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen and tiled bath. Lot 80 x 150.

New 6 room brick house with two screened porches on nice lot in College Court.

3 bedroom house on nice lot, N. Eastern Street, only 1 year old.

2 brick duplex houses 2 years old. Brings income of \$2600 annually. Located corner Pennsylvania and Myrtle Ave.

The above houses can be financed through G. I. F.H.A., or conventional financing.

### FOR SALE

GENERAL INS. AGENCY Dial 2401 413 Evans St. 22-61

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. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660 28-11

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Income Tax Service J. Nat Harrison Agency 803 E. 9th St. Dial 3061 Jan. 11-1 mo



CONFUSED PARENTS: — Capt. and Mrs. Douglas R. Wood of Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, Tex., say they hope they now have their twin sons, Charles and Robert—or is it the other way around—properly identified. Last week a baby sitter got the twins "mixed up" when she gave them their baths. But now the parents believe they have them pegged correctly and by putting them in marked cribs, hope to keep them that way. Capt. and Mrs. Wood had to take the babies back to the hospital where they were born to compare their footprints in order to re-identify the otherwise identical babies. (AP Wirephoto).

# More Manpower And Money Needed In Boy Scout Council

The East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America needs more manpower and money to meet the objectives set for 1955, members of the Executive Committee in the first meeting of the year, holding a session Wednesday evening at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church which had been delayed because of the snow-covered roads, were told. The 1955 budget, still lacks near \$11,000 and the Finance Committee detailed plans for completing the drive, in an effort to provide the men and financial aid to serve the youth of this area.

Dr. John D. Messick, council president, presided over the business session which climaxed a dinner and committee sessions with record attendance.

Vice-President Will C. Chadwick of New Bern presented the President's Award to the Caswell District for the greatest gains, percentage-wise, in membership, units, registered units, total number Explorers, and Boys Life subscriptions. Runners-up were the Wasmarty and Nash districts.

The Compass Award, presented to a staff member for excellence of work in 1954, was made by Council Executive Ralph Moso to Field Executive G. E. Ashwill of Williams-son.

In committee reports, the following major items were noted:

- Inter-Racial, Wyatt Brown, Greenville, chairman; Enrollment of "key" leadership and additional units in divisional Scouting;
- Camping and Activity, R. G. Barnes, Wilson, chairman, and announced the appointment of Sherman Parks of Greenville as Council Camporee Chief for the 3-day event to be held in Washington, N. C., April 24-26, and also pointed out the other related activities in which the Council will participate, including the World Jamboree in Ontario, Canada, the Kit Carson Trek to Camp Philmont, in July, and the Explorers Conference at East Carolina College in October or November;
- Camp Development, Joe E. Eagles, Tarboro, chairman; improvement to roads at Camp Charles, and addition of certain facilities for the Scouting program at Camps Charles, Croatan, and the Kerr Lake for Negro Scouts;
- Health and Safety, Dr. Herbert W. Hadley, Greenville, chairman; Enlargement of personnel of district safety committees to include physician, sanitarian, fireman, policeman, and reserve officer; Inspection of unit meeting places; pre-camping medical examinations;
- Leadership Training, Travis Thompson, Stantonsburg, chairman; Coaching plan, Explorers' Course, 2-deep leadership in at least 80 percent of units, and large attendance at Regional Conference in Atlanta, Ga., May 3;
- Organization and Extension, Erskine Duff, Greenville, chairman; a total of 475 units in the Council in 1955, charter renewal according to Council policy, and new emphasis upon Explorer phase of Scouting;
- Advancement, Ercell S. Webb, Greenville, chairman; development of recognition through publicity for advancement in rank by Scouts, competitive program in Council to stimulate districts in progress through units, special attention by troop committees to growth;
- Finance, J. J. Kittrell, Sr., Greenville, chairman; re-appraisal of financial needs and meeting of objectives through new appeals to district to meet assignments, dates for Council Finance Committee meetings to plan budgets for 1955 and 1956, March 16, April 13, and June 15;
- Public Information, James Butler, Greenville, chairman; use of press, radio, television, speakers bureau, and special events to point up National Boy Scout Week from Feb. 6-12, annual camporee in April, the Fall Finance campaign, the Council Summer camping program, and the annual awards and recognition dinner, with districts and units keeping Scouting before public through use of pictures and continuity in reporting activities.

Council Scout Executive Moso said the Council could reach the registration of its 10,000th Scout this year with more volunteer leaders and more sponsoring organizations helping to attain this objective.



HEAVY PROTECTION — After two attempts on his life, the Sultan of Morocco, in car, background, is guarded by sword-carrying mounted troops outside rim of foot soldiers.

# President's Intentions Aren't Clear To Anyone

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be some psychological effect on the American people if not on the Red Chinese—from President Eisenhower's dramatic efforts to get congressional approval for defending Formosa.

But as far as Eisenhower's precise intentions go, they are no clearer—either to the Communists or the American people—than before he sent a message to Congress Monday asking for a blessing on anything he did to save Formosa.

His message, and Congress' approval, may make the Communists feel he means business. And no doubt the American people will be a little better prepared mentally for a war with Red China if it comes.

But possibly the Reds look on it all as a bluff, an attempt by Eisenhower to save face by talking boldly at the very moment he apparently was getting ready to let them capture the Tachen Islands from Chiang Kai-shek.

If the Red Chinese consider it a bluff, and call it by banging away at some more islands, the United States will finally have to put up or shut up.

There is a missing link which when someday revealed in full, will tell a little more about Eisenhower's thinking and intentions right now.

This was the secret testimony

this week by Secretary of State Dulles and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, before the Senate's Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees.

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) spoke of this testimony in the Senate yesterday without disclosing it word for word.

"On my word of honor . . . the secret testimony . . . would prove . . . it was contemplated by the administration . . . that the resolution would authorize in advance the right of the President to order a strike against the mainland before any act of war had been committed against the United States."

Morse meant that, as he saw it, the President was asking Congress beforehand for approval to bomb Red Chinese troop concentrations on the China mainland if he thought they were getting ready to attack Formosa and that was the way to stop them.

The Chinese Communists may be skeptical about Eisenhower's earnestness in asking congressional approval for defending Formosa since he had previously, and emphatically, said Formosa would be defended.

He didn't say what other islands, besides Formosa and the nearby Pescadores, would be defended. Chiang's Nationalists hold a number of smaller islands near the China coast.

The fact that Eisenhower has had three opportunities this week to be clearer, but wasn't, makes it certain he deliberately chose not to. The idea, obviously, is to keep the Reds guessing. He left vague in his message to Congress what other islands would be defended.

Dulles and Radford urged Congress not to be more specific in the resolution. And in a special White House statement yesterday there was no specific mention of islands to be defended.

AP Foreign News Analyst

While fireworks over Formosa center the world's attention on Red China, a heady broth is brewing to the south.

The text of a speech by President Soekarno of Indonesia has just become available in this country. It illustrates the haunting fears which afflict the leaders of Indonesia's 80 million people. These fears have given rise to wishful thinking that could help weave a Communist trap.

The President addressed a conference of political leaders on prospects for Indonesia's first general elections. He indicated he had received soothing words from the Communists, fourth strongest party in Parliament, whose support keeps the PNI (Indonesian Nationalist party) in power. He not only expressed some belief in Redin promises of party leaders, including the Communists.

"They understand," said the President, "or at least their leaders have asserted that in carrying out (the) national revolution we should not overly stress 'class struggle.' No. On the contrary they have urged the establishment of the strongest possible national unity, a revolutionary national unity."

The Indonesian Communists indeed are soft-pedaling "class struggle" in their propaganda. But the draft program they adopted at their congress less than a year ago makes it clear that they have in view for Indonesia a regime like that of North Viet Nam or the Entente but their published program makes clear the Communist party must capture and hold such a united front.

# Indonesian President Expresses Belief In Communist Promises

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

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# Rep. Fountain In Favor Of Stand

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (AP) —

The United States "for too long has followed a Chamberlain-like appeasement of the Kremlin's masters and their stooges," Rep. L. H. Fountain of North Carolina's 2nd District declared here Thursday night.

"This is not a time for equivocation or placing of blame for the present situation," the Tarboro Congressman added in an address at the annual Chamber of Commerce district service award banquet.

He conceded that taking a firm stand toward the Communists now involves certain calculated risks. But, he continued, "if we fail to take a firm stand, it is the opinion of the experts that the risks involved will be greater and that action on our part now may prevent further aggression."

Lack of action could well mean capitulation, "continued appeasement and further aggression by the Communists at a far more inopportune time than now," he asserted.

Fountain said President Eisenhower's defense policy for Formosa merits full Congressional approval. He said he hopes this policy will "convey to the world and particularly to the Communist leaders, whether in the Kremlin, in the capital of Red China or elsewhere, the firmness of our government and the unity of our people."

# Air Squadrons For Crisis Area

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. Air Force

has reinforced South Korea and Okinawa with three air squadrons from Japan, it was learned today. One squadron of F86 Sabrejets and another of B26 light bombers flew to South Korean bases. A squadron of F84 Thunderjet fighter-bombers flew to Okinawa.

The Air Force called these movements rotational in character, but there was no doubt they were part of a rapid air redeployment in the Far East as a result of the Formosa crisis.

There is no armistice violation in sending the planes to Korea since they were part of forces withdrawn since the armistice and can be legally flown back.

# Donation Honors Revered Horse

BOSTON (AP) — A \$100 donation

in honor of Paul Revere's horse has been sent to the Old North Church to help rebuild its hurricane-razed steeple.

Philip R. Allen of Boston sent this note with his contribution: "An old horse-lover is glad to send the enclosed check in recognition of the part Paul Revere's horse played on that historic night."

# Woman Named To N.Y. Court Post

NEW YORK (AP) — The first woman

appointed to preside in city court trials here is appropriately, Justice Amsterdam. This city once was New Amsterdam.

The appointment is NOT the first "first" for Miss Birdie Amsterdam. Fifteen years ago, Miss Amsterdam, normally a municipal court justice, was the first woman elected to the New York (Manhattan) county bench.

# Nobody Knew His Middle Name

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — As a

homework assignment, teachers asked Bridgeport students to find out what the "A" stands for in Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff's name. No one, including newspapers, could provide the answer. Finally, a reporter put the question to the governor himself.

Said Ribicoff: "My middle name is Alexander."

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# Needs No Lesson In Running Dairy

OXFORD — C.C. Currin Jr. of

Northside, Route 1 doesn't need any lessons when it comes to operating a dairy.

Over a 12-month period last year, his 17 Holstein cows each averaged 11,850 pounds of milk and 379 pounds of butter fat. The value of products sold from each cow averaged \$684.66 for a return of \$451.95 above feed costs.

# WRIGHT FOR WRIGHT

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Cmdr.

Wilson G. Wright III, of Jacksonville, Fla., left his job as operations officer on the carrier Wright for reassignment. He was replaced by Cmdr. James D. Wright, of Arlington, Va.

# Pitt: Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



Gary Cooper is one of the stars of the smash hit western, "Vera Cruz." Burt Lancaster is co-starred.

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**Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre**

SATURDAY

"Rachel and the Stranger"

Loretta Young - William Holden

Also

"Here Comes Trouble"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"Bengal Brigade"

Rock Hudson - Arlene Dahl

---

**COLONY**

ENDS TODAY

**GARY COOPER**

In Western Saga

"HIGH NOON"

The Colony closes as a theatre tonight after many years of operation. We appreciate the patronage of our many friends throughout the city and county. Thanks a million.



OLD SOLDIER: — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, one of America's most illustrious military figures, faces the camera with eyes upward as he enters his 76th year. This picture was made of the General as he and Mrs. MacArthur visited Los Angeles for a civic celebration on his birthday, during which a statue of him will be unveiled in MacArthur Park. (AP Wirephoto).

3 Big Days Stars SUNDAY

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2 Shows Daily 3:00 7:00

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S "GONE WITH THE WIND" in Technicolor

Prices This Attraction Adults 50c - Children 15c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

2 Big Shows In One

Hlt No. 1 Dick Powell in "Cry Danger"

Hlt No. 2 "This Is Your Army"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

James Craig in "Fort Vengeance" in Thrilling Color

also

Last 2 Chapters Trader Tom Serial

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WHEN THE SMOKE CLEARS AT VERA CRUZ ONLY COOPER AND LANCASTER ARE LEFT! NOW THE FEUD COMES TO A HEAD! THEY REACH FOR THEIR GUNS... AND THIS IS IT! THE BATTLE OF THE GIANTS!

**GARY COOPER**

**BURT LANCASTER**

**VERA CRUZ**

The First Motion Picture in **SUPERSCOPE** COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**

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Joel McCrea  
Yvonne DeCarlo  
"Border River"

# HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



HE LOOKED LIKE THE OIL PAINTIN' ON TH' WALL. I TELL YA, HOPPY, RAFE JENKINS' GHOST WAS HAUNTIN' THIS SCHOOLHOUSE.

IT TOOK MORE THAN A GHOST TO BREAK THROUGH THIS DOOR, CALIFORNIA.



A HORSE... GALLOPIN' OFF THROUGH TH' THICKETS!

QUICK!... LET'S FOLLOW!



THROUGH THE NIGHT, HOPPY AND CALIFORNIA RIDE AFTER THE UNSEEN HORSEMAN....



MORNING FINDS THEM HIGH IN MOUNTAIN COUNTRY....



TH' TRACKS SEEM T'HEAD DOWN TH' MOUNTAIN, NOW.... WHERE D'YOU S'POSE HE'S HEADIN'?

YOU GOT ME!... HEY! LOOK DOWN THERE!



JINGOES, A RANGE O' HILLS SHAPED LIKE AN INJUN'S HEAD... AN' A SMALLER RANGE INSIDE, FORMIN' AN EYE!

THE INDIAN'S EYE! THAT "GHOST" HAS LED US STRAIGHT TO MESQUITE'S INHERITANCE!

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# FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

## FLASH GORDON by MAC RABOY



LANDING ON EARTH, FLASH AND ZARKOV UNKNOWINGLY PASS THROUGH A TIME FIELD, AND ARE BESET BY A PREHISTORIC MONSTER...

LOOK! AN AIRCRAFT ATTACKING THE BEAST!  
THEY BLASTED THE LIZARD! HE'S FALLING! RUN, ZARKOV!



WHEE-OO! HE SQUAGGED OUR SPHERE LIKE A TUBE OF TOOTH PASTE!  
THE SHIP IS LANDING! LET'S FIND OUT WHO SAVED OUR HIDES!



LOOK, ZARKOV. IT'S AN ALIEN!  
HOW CAN THAT BE? WE COULDN'T HAVE LANDED ON ANOTHER PLANET BY MISTAKE!



HOLD IT ZARKOV! GET BACK!



AFTER THEM! HUNT, MY PETS, HUNT!  
WHAT ARE THOSE!?



SO OUR FRIENDS SAVED US FOR THEIR OWN KILL... BY THEIR "PETS"!  
WE CAN'T RISK FIGHTING IT OUT WITH AN ARMORED AIRSHIP! --RUN!



A RIVER! IF THOSE BRUTES ARE AS CATLIKE AS THEY LOOK...  
...THEY WON'T TAKE TO WATER!



IT WORKED! LET'S MAKE IT ACROSS!  
IF WE CAN CATCH OUR BREATH, MAYBE WE CAN FIGURE OUT WHERE WE ARE -- IN THE PAST -- THE FUTURE -- OR ON AN ALIEN PLANET!  
NEXT WEEK: THE COMPOUND! 1-30

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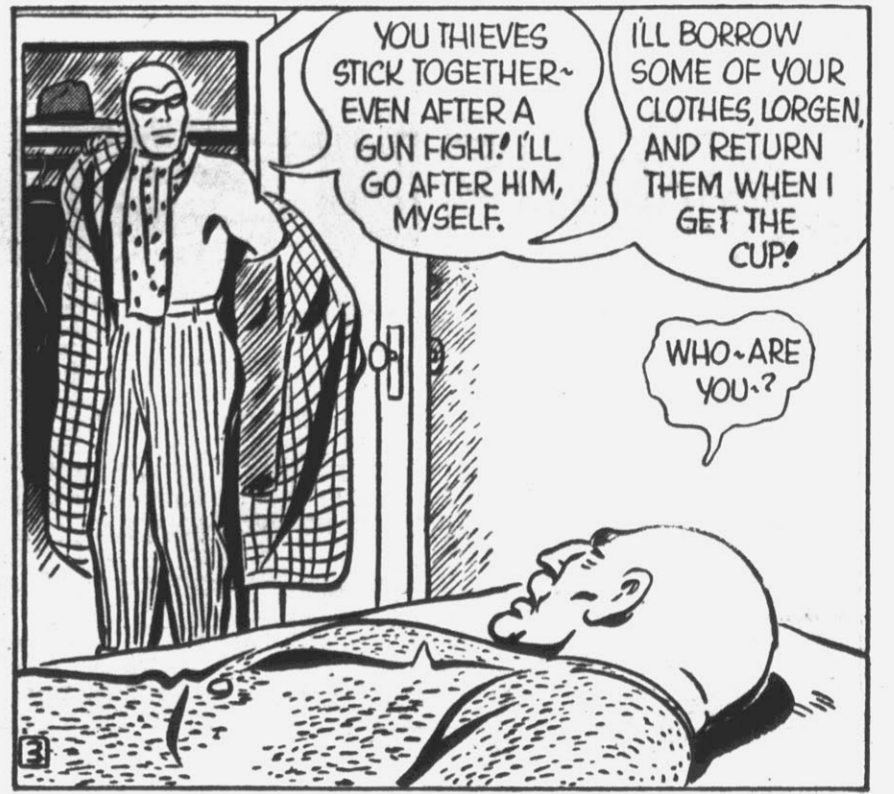
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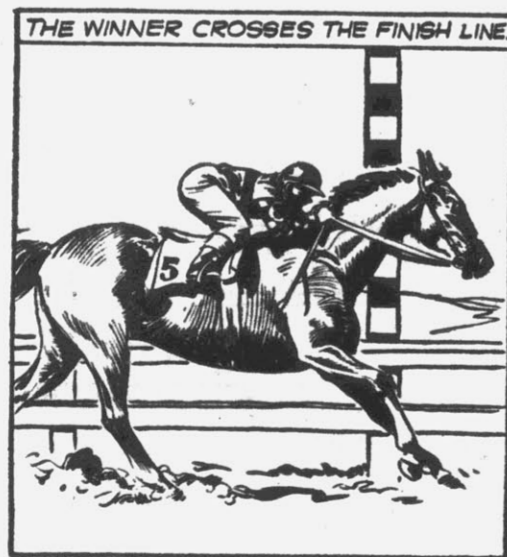
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Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



# DICK TRACY

WERE AT THE EAST END OF THE TUNNEL.

**CRIMESTOPPERS** TEXTBOOK

DIFFERENT SHADE OF SKIN  
LONG LIP  
UNCONSCIOUS HABIT OF REACHING FOR AND STROKING LIP.

USUALLY YOU CAN TELL WHEN A MAN HAS RECENTLY SHAVED OFF HIS MOUSTACHE.

THROUGH A FUSILLADE OF POLICE BULLETS, THE FUR TRUCK, LIGHTS TURNED OFF, ROARS DOWN THE DARKENED STREETS AND—

HE TURNED INTO THE ABANDONED STREETCAR TUNNEL UNDER THE RIVER AT QUINCY STREET.

WE'RE COMING IN FROM THE WEST END, TRACY.

CAREFUL WITH THE GUNS. REMEMBER OUR OWN MEN ARE COMING IN FROM THE OTHER END.

NOBODY IN THE CAB. HUH? HOW ABOUT THE OTHER SIDE?

LOOK! HIS TOMMY GUN JAMMED—HE COULDN'T SHOOT!

WAIT, BOYS!

COME OUT! THESE BOYS FREQUENTLY HIDE UNDER THEIR CARS OR TRUCKS.

MEANWHILE, IN THE BUILDING WHERE THE FENCE HAD HIS OFFICE—

WE PICKED THIS GUY OFF THE ROOF OF ONE OF THE ELEVATORS.

NOBODY WITH HIM?

AND ON THE TOP FLOOR—

CLEANING STAFF LADIES LOCKERS

LOOK! HIS TOMMY GUN JAMMED—HE COULDN'T SHOOT!

WAIT, BOYS!

WIG ON BACKWARDS

DID YOU SEE A MAN UP HERE?

JA NIBROZMIE

HORROR TEN

LATER, WHILE THE LOBBY STILL BUZZES WITH CONFUSION, A GUARD BIDS GOOD NIGHT TO THE LADIES OF THE NIGHT SHIFT.

## Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

# BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

I WISH I COULD CONTROL MYSELF AT AUCTIONS

SHAME--SHAME--SPENDING FOUR DOLLARS OF HARD-EARNED MONEY FOR THIS PIECE OF JUNK

I'M SORRY--I'M SORRY

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE AT YOUR HOUSE, COOKIE?

PAPA BOUGHT SOMETHING AT AN AUCTION AND WE DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT IT IS

I'LL STAY AWAY FROM THE HOUSE UNTIL THINGS COOL OFF

YOU COULD MAKE IT INTO A LOVELY NIGHT TABLE TO PUT ALONGSIDE YOUR BED, BLONDIE

REALLY TOOTSIE?

I'LL COVER THE BASE WITH IVORY LEATHER AND PUT ON GLASS AND EDGE IT WITH PLAIN TRIM

LET'S TAKE IT APART AND GET RID OF EVERYTHING WE DON'T NEED

AND NOW I WANT GLASS

AND DON'T FORGET THE EDGING AND UPHOLSTERY TACKS

MAMA'S NOT AT HOME

GREAT SCOTT--SHE MUST'VE BEEN IN AN AWFUL RAGE WHEN SHE LEFT

I'LL BURN THIS HORRIBLE THING UP AND GET IT OUT OF OUR LIVES FOREVER

I GOT RID OF IT, DEAR--I BURNED IT TO ASHES

YOU DID WHAT?

OH, BOO-HOO! AND I SPENT THREE DOLLARS FOR MATERIAL TO MAKE IT OVER

THEY HAD TWO OF THEM AT THE AUCTION, DEAR

I'M BID ELEVEN DOLLARS

KEEP BIDDING

TWELVE DOLLARS

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**WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON AUTO INSURANCE?**

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**Neil Singletary**  
Room 1 (upstairs)  
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Phone 6145 - Day or Night  
At 5 Points - Greenville, N.C.

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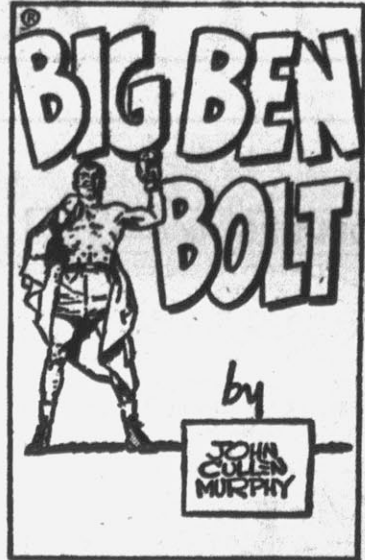
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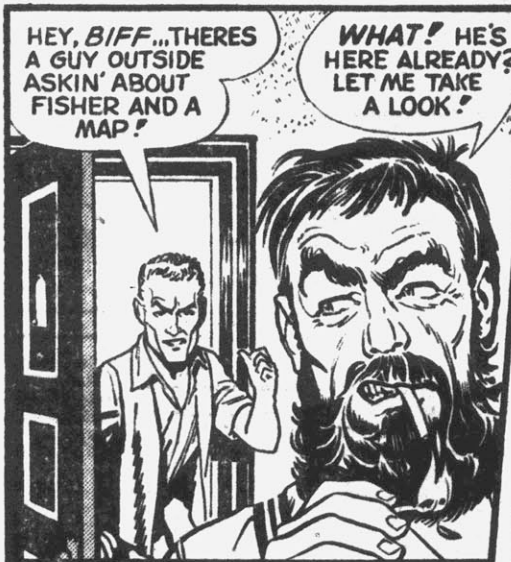
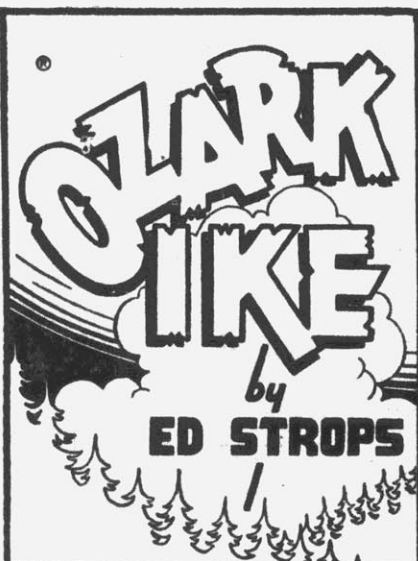
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