

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Sunday occasional showers followed by colder at night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 19, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

District NCEA Officials Here



New and outgoing officers and several dignitaries were present for a meeting of supervisors of the North-eastern District of the North Carolina Education Association held here yesterday. Seated above, left to right, are: Miss Irma Hope Hurff of Hertford County, new vice president; Miss Merle Scott, Lenoir County, new president; Miss Annie Lee Jones, Pitt County, outgoing president; and Miss Esther Martin, Bertie County, new secretary-treasurer. Standing, left to right, are: Homer A. Lassiter, area supervisor with the State Department of Public Instruction; Miss Ada Jarvis, supervisor Washington City schools, outgoing secretary-treasurer; Dr. Allen S. Hurlburt, assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction; and Dr. Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College. Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

Hurlburt Stresses Opportunity, Responsibility School Supervisors Meet

By EDWINA HAYMES Reflector Staff Writer

"Every day teachers miss a tremendous opportunity, the opportunity to capitalize on a child's interest," Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, assistant superintendent of instruction for North Carolina, told approximately 13 public school supervisors here yesterday.

Outgoing officers are Miss Annie Lee Jones, Pitt County, president; Miss Scott, vice president; and Miss Ada Jarvis, Washington City school supervisor, secretary-treasurer.

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College. Following Dean Jenkins' remarks there was a panel discussion on "Making Elementary Science More Meaningful," with panel members Dr. Eva Williamson of the East Carolina College faculty, moderator; Miss Frances Wahl, principal of the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School; Mrs. Sally Klingenschnitt, teacher in the Laboratory School; Homer A. Lassiter and James Dunlap of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Midwest Blizzard Now Heading East; 5 Dead

DENVER (AP)—Snow still fell parts of the three Rocky Mountain states but the winter's worst blizzard was edging eastward early today, leaving five known dead and 17 injured.

bound bus with 31 passengers and the driver were rescued yesterday. Still another rescue operation freed six persons stranded near Newcastle, Wyo.

Tires And Rims Reported Stolen

Two tires and two wheel rims valued at \$75 were pilfered from a car parked behind a local service station, it was reported to police yesterday.

FALSE ALARM Firemen answered another in the series of false alarms which has plagued them in recent weeks. The alarm came in shortly after 10 o'clock from a box at Twelfth and Evans Street.

Tarboro Prowler Confessed While In Pitt Jail

Tarboro's phantom prowler, 21-year-old Negro laborer Eddie Lee Leonard, admitted to his night-time wanderings while lodged in Pitt County jail, it was learned today.

Leonard was placed in the local jail last Wednesday. He remained there Wednesday night and finally admitted to Tarboro officers and State Bureau of Investigation agents Thursday night that he was the man who had terrorized the Edgecombe County city.

Leonard was placed under arrest and brought to Greenville before any public announcement of the arrest was made.

stretched over a two year period. The charges and the dates on which they were alleged to have been committed include: 1. First degree burglary, August 11, 1953; 2. first degree burglary and rape, September 4, 1954; 3. first degree burglary, October 2, 1954; 4. first degree burglary and assault, November 20, 1954; 5. first degree burglary and rape, November 1954; 6. assault, January 6.

Two Arrested In Probing New York Wire-Tap Center

NEW YORK (AP)—Two telephone company workers, already suspended from their jobs, were arrested today after a district attorney's investigation of an under-cover wiretap center.

The eavesdropping setup, discovered hidden in a Manhattan apartment, was believed to have many important telephones within its range and to afford opportunities for widespread blackmail and security leaks.

After lengthy questioning that ran far into early morning hours, ordered the arrest of Carl E. Ruh, 30 of the Bronx, and Walter Asmann, 29, of South Jamaica, Queens. They later were booked on wiretapping charges.

Ruh, a telephone employe seven years, was a phone tester and Asmann made connections between subscribers' phones and central exchanges. Both men are married.

The district attorney's office, in announcing the arrest orders, gave no details on the wiretap setup or the role the two men played in it.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ervin (D-NC) said today he supports President Eisenhower's decision not to tip the Chinese Communist line in advance whether the United States intends to defend Quemoy and the Matsus.

country would fight if the Communists should try to grab those islands as a jumping off point for the conquest of Formosa.

Driver Charged In Traffic Wreck

A local man was charged with no operator's license and careless and reckless driving after his vehicle was involved in an accident at Eighth and Evans Streets yesterday afternoon.

Linwood Earl Newton of Farmville who was shot through the stomach in a fight with a highway patrolman in January was reported to be doing very well by Duke Hospital doctors this morning.

Pineau Fails To Get Backing As French Premier

PARIS (AP)—France's latest government crisis entered its third week today as the National Assembly rejected Christian Pineau's premiership bid.

Nationalists Sink More Red Shipping Adding To Red Toll

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist pilots reported sinking 15 motorized armed Communist junks and damaging five others today in the second day of heavy air and surface strikes against the Reds.

The air force said its planes caught the Communist craft near the Taisshan Islands, 130 miles northwest of Formosa, which the Reds apparently are trying to build up. Twenty-three of the ships were sighted.

This was in the same area where the Nationalist air force and navy claimed to have sunk 21 Red ships and a submarine yesterday.

Another communique reported Nationalist planes heavily bombed installations on the Taisshan last night and possibly destroyed one warship. It apparently was the same claim made in a late communique yesterday.

Ervin Supports 'Vague' Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ervin (D-NC) said today he supports President Eisenhower's decision not to tip the Chinese Communist line in advance whether the United States intends to defend Quemoy and the Matsus.

Ervin said he supports the administration's stand on Formosa because it follows closely his own view that "you can't satisfy the appetite of a blackmailer by paying him more blackmail."

Service Station Has Break-In

FARMVILLE—Local police investigated a break-in of Leon Little's Service Station this morning.

Police said several bottles of wine were missing. Officers called for bloodhounds from the Pitt County Prison Camp but no trace of the culprit was found.

Wounded Man Is 'Doing Very Well'

Linwood Earl Newton of Farmville who was shot through the stomach in a fight with a highway patrolman in January was reported to be doing very well by Duke Hospital doctors this morning.

Gift Of Chicks Start A Poultry Chain

The picture above shows 4-H boys looking over baby chicks they received through the County Farm Agent's office yesterday afternoon. The chicks are given to the boys free of charge; they raise the chicks on their farms under a program sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

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Soviet Reiterates 9-Year Stand On Issue Call For Armament Freeze

MOSCOW (AP)—Reiterating her 9-year-old stand on arms questions, the Soviet Union has called for a world freeze on armaments and the immediate destruction of all atomic and hydrogen weapons.

The statement proposed that a general international conference on reduction of armaments be held sometime this year and said the Soviet Union wants the nations: 1. To "abolish completely the stocks of atomic and hydrogen bombs which states possess, leading to exclusive utilization of atomic materials for peaceful purposes."

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The boys looked like they were ready to stampee. They wanted to get their baby chicks and hurry and carry them home. But they lined up and waited their turn, all ten of them, grammar grade and high school 4-H students from all over the county, as Assistant Farm Agent C.J. Goodman officiated over the job of handing out newly arrived baby chicks yesterday afternoon.

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striking range of Nationalist positions on Manchishan Island. Newspapers reported earlier that Chinese Communist troops and supply ships sunk yesterday in Nationalist China's biggest naval victory radioed for air cover, but no Red planes appeared.

The Nationalists claimed 31 ships and a submarine sunk in the blasting action near the Taisshan Islands, 130 miles northwest of Formosa and 15 miles from the Red mainland—within easy range of Communist air bases.

In reporting the action Friday the Nationalist Defense Ministry made no mention of Red fighters challenging Nationalist planes and surface craft which carried on the daylong attack.

Advance intelligence of the Reds' troop and supply movements set up the Nationalist strike in the Formosa Strait Friday.

Drive For Heart Fund On Sunday

Local Heart Fund campaign will be held Sunday with approximately 200 volunteer workers making the house to house canvass of the city.

The campaign will last from 3 until 4 p.m. with each worker calling on about 20 persons. There are 35 team captains each responsible for five workers.

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tion to pounce on the Red Chinese flotilla. Normally this fleet would include half a dozen destroyers along with destroyer escorts and converted minesweepers.

At dawn Friday the Nationalist warships were cruising the choppy seas China Sea out of sight of the mainland but in position to intercept the Red flotilla.

The surviving Red craft fled toward nearby harbors with the Nationalist warships in pursuit. Nationalist fighter-bombers roared over from Formosa to join in the action. Adm. Lee Yu-hai, who brought his victorious fleet back to Keelung today, estimated Red casualties were in excess of 1,000 dead.

What appears to have been another convoy, possibly unaware of the disastrous blow to the first, moved into the area and the Nationalist air force pounced on it.

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# Farmville D.A.R.'s Hear Rev. Jones

FARMVILLE — The Major Benjamin May Chapter, D.A.R., was graciously entertained on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13 in Greenville at the home of Mrs. J. Vance Perkins with Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. E. L. Baker and Mrs. Margaret B. Farley as hostesses.

Mrs. H. D. Moye, Regent, presided and led the members in the D.A.R. Ritual.

Mrs. E. Bruce Beasley, chaplain, gave an inspiring devotional taken from John 12:15, "If ye love me, ye shall keep my commandments." She emphasized the fact that not everyone is aware that the cure for the world's ills is in the realm of religion. Religion brings us the only strength and resources that can make new people. We do not drive out evil with evil; we love it out with Christ-like love. Mrs. Beasley closed her devotion with prayer.

Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti, chairman of American Red Cross gave an interesting report of an American Red Cross meeting she attended in Raleigh recently. Miss

De Visconti reported five new cases of tuberculosis in Farmville. Mrs. Moye read the yearly report of the Chapter as sent in to State Headquarters. A copy of this report was filed with the recording secretary.

Mrs. Moye called attention to a letter she had received from the Moseley-Bright Chapter, D.A.R., Kinston, N. C. in which they asked that members of this Chapter contact members of the Appropriations Committee of N. C. Legislature asking them to act favorably on the Richard Caswell burial site.

An endorsement of Mrs. G. A. Kernodle for Vice President General of National Society, D.A.R. was read by the Regent.

Mrs. J. Vance Perkins, program chairman, introduced her father, Rev. H. Frederick Jones, as the speaker for the afternoon. Rev. Jones served various pastorates in the Baptist ministry for 40 years. One time he was pastor in Greenville. Now Rev. Jones is retired and making his home with his

daughter, Mrs. J. Vance Perkins.

The Rev. Jones, in a very interesting and informative manner spoke on the subject, "George Washington, A Man to Remember." Like so many other great men, George Washington owed much to his mother. Highlights of George Washington's life as a surveyor; his courtship and marriage to the young widow, Martha Custis; and his greatness as an orator were emphasized. He was termed a great orator because of his keen insight and choice of words to express and not in his delivery. The Rev. Jones closed his talk stating that George Washington was reared in the English Church and was a great churchman. Members were delighted with interesting sidelights and stories interspersed throughout the talk.

The meeting was adjourned with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Guests were invited into the dining room for a delightful social hour. The patriotic motif was carried out in decorations and refreshments. The appointed table was covered with an imported cut-work cloth and the lovely and unique centerpiece was of red carnations, narcissi, white tulle and blue satin ribbon. This arrangement was encircled with colonial figurines holding red and white streamers. Candelabra with red, "bite" and blue tapers were used on the table and buffet. At one end of the table, Mrs. H. D. Moye poured coffee and Mrs. E. L. Baker served cherry tarts topped with cream from the other end of the table. Cheese dainties and mixed nuts were served buffet style.

# Dr. Frank Speaks On Current Events Before Clio Book Club

Mrs. Agnes Barrett graciously entertained the Clio Book Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Artistic arrangements of early spring flowers were effectively used throughout the home.

Mrs. Luther Moore, president, presided over a short business session and then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Barrett.

Mrs. Barrett cordially welcomed Dr. A. D. Frank of East Carolina College, who is a widely known and

popular speaker on world affairs—one whom all the members enjoy and look forward to having with them each year. He first discussed one of the greatest domestic problems, which is the increasing number of automobile accidents in this country. He declared that the number of accidents here last year was three times the number of soldiers killed in Korea during World War II, and that the injuries sustained in auto accidents were by far worse than injuries of war. He emphatically stressed the need of some effective legislative control of auto driving. Another domestic problem which is significant in the political world today is the merger of the AFL and the CIO. He reviewed the origin of the two unions and discussed the conservatism of the new president, which he says is a good trait when dealing with the communistic union.

The political shake-up in Russia is a very significant thing to the world, but to just what extent no one yet knows. He discussed the political struggle of the three top men in Russia at present in regard to the Communist party and the military. The working class of people in Russia and her satellites are very restless at this time, because Russia is in a bad economic crisis—there being a shortage in food, clothing and fuel. "Russia is in no position to fight a third world war at this time, and there will be no World War III until Russia wants it," he said.

Since the recent action of Congress to give President Eisenhower more power to defend holdings in the Pacific, he thought things looked better in that part of the world and that the Communists of Red China have gotten in a better mood to deal with us.

After his discussion of world affairs, Dr. Frank very graciously answered and discussed questions which were asked him.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Carter in serving a delicious salad plate with coffee.

Guests for the afternoon other than Dr. Frank were: Mrs. Herbert Carter, Miss Nell Stallings and Miss Catharine Shaw.

After the exchange of books the club adjourned.

# Bethel W. C. T. U. Has Program On Frances Willard

BETHEL—On Monday afternoon at three o'clock Mrs. Leman Tetterton was hostess to the regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. There were eleven members present and one visitor.

The opening song was "Stand Up For Jesus" after which Mrs. W. R. Bullock gave a short prayer.

Mrs. R. L. Whitley then read Galatians 5:16-26 and made a few remarks about this scripture.

Mrs. Whitley, president, presided at the business meeting and the secretary, Miss Athaleen Rollins, gave her report. Old and new business was transacted.

A brief sketch of Frances Willard was given by Mrs. Whitley. She gave a most informative discussion on temperance touching on the work of Miss Willard. Several articles were read by Mrs. M. T. Whitehurst, Mrs. Bullock and Mrs. Claud Williamson. The names of the articles were "Her Nation Honored Her," "Honored by Negro Women" and "Incidents in the Life of Frances Willard."

A special offering was received for the Frances Willard Memorial Fund.

The spiritual life leader, Mrs. Carey Brown, read John 1:1-14, bringing out the thought of prayer and united prayer as much needed in the situation of juvenile delinquency. Miss Rollins then dismissed the group with a prayer.

The hostess served open-faced sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and coffee carrying out the theme of Valentine.

# AAUW Meets Monday Night

The meeting of the American Association of University Women Monday night, February 21, will have as its program a discussion of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. This will be in charge of Dr. Lucille Turner, chairman of the Committee on Status of Women, and Miss Torah Larsen, a member of the committee.

The meeting will be held at 6 o'clock in the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni Building at the College.

Mrs. D. S. Spain, president, reminds members to come prepared for the fellowship offering announced at the last meeting by the chairman of the Fellowship Committee, Mrs. Howard Mims.

For the social hour at the beginning, hostesses will be Miss Bessie McNeill, Miss Alice Wooten, and Miss Martha Pingel.

# 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
February 19, 1925

Master Graham Guiley is ill at his home on Third Street.

Little Miss Marian Wilson, who has been ill for several days, is able to be out today.

Complimentary to Miss Mayce Southall of Raleigh, house guest of Miss Myrtle Brogden, Miss Ward Moore on Thursday evening was hostess at a theatre party which was followed by an oyster roast at the boat landing.

# Order Of Eastern Star Observes Friendship Night On Tuesday

GRIFTON—Chapter No. 134 of the Order of the Eastern Star observed "Friendship" night at their February meeting on Tuesday night, guests from the chapters at Kinston, Ayden, Mt. Olive and Pleasant Hill were present. Special guests included Past Grand Matron, Maude Baynor of Kinston, of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina OES and the Past Grand Patron, Bill Spivey of Williamston. Mrs. Spivey who is the Grand Martha of the Grand Chapter of N. C. OES and Mrs. Raye Bissette of the local chapter who is the District Deputy Grand Matron of the seventh district.

The meeting opened in ritualistic form and the business was despatched with by the Worthy Matron pro tem Mrs. Doris Rasberry and the Worthy Patron, Dr. W. E. Rasberry.

Following the business session a program was presented under the direction of the program chairman, Mrs. Louise J. McCotter. The skit enjoyed was patterned after the TV program "I've Got A Secret" in which Dr. Rasberry acted as moderator. The panel was Mr. and Mrs. Spivey, Mrs. Foy and Mr. J. L. Phillips of Kinston. Appearing be-



Miss Lou Vellen Buck of Lansing, Michigan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Buck of Greenville, North Carolina, who announce her engagement to Mr. Leo Wantor of Lansing. The wedding will take place in March.

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for theme were Mrs. Becky Worthington, who won the prize, her secret was the fact that she had been an officer for each of the nine years she had been in the OES. Other contestants were Mrs. Bissette, Mrs. Marie Jackson and George Gardner Sugg.

The worthy matron recognized all of the distinguished guests for the evening and also honored were the past matrons and patrons from the local chapter and visiting chapters.

At the social hour guests were served fruit punch from a beautifully appointed table overlaid with a white cloth. At each end was a large red heart and in the center an arrangement of white flowers. Sandwiches and individual cakes iced in the star point colors were enjoyed. Mrs. Bissette, Mrs. McCotter and Mrs. Murie Nelson alternated in pouring punch.

Acting on the refreshment and hospitality committee were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Eubanks, Mesdames Kathleen Garris, James Smith, Elizabeth Hart, Rufus Craft, Bruce McLaw-Horn, Lizzie Abbott. There were 85 present.

# 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.

Mrs. George Lehman of Grifton, who underwent surgery at Bowman Gray Hospital in Winston-Salem on Thursday, has returned to his home on McRae Street after being hospitalized at Duke Hospital in Durham. A guest in the Coffman home is Mrs. Coffman's mother, Mrs. Mary Martin of Albemarle.

"Chips" Coffman, young son of Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffman of Grifton, has returned to his home on McRae Street after being hospitalized at Duke Hospital in Durham. A guest in the Coffman home is Mrs. Coffman's mother, Mrs. Mary Martin of Albemarle.

R. H. Haddock, 1403 Broad Street, entered John Walker Hospital in Williamston for surgery today.

To Sponsor Games Tournament  
The American Legion Auxiliary, Greenville Unit No. 39, will sponsor a bridge and canasta tournament to be held in the North Cafeteria of East Carolina College on February 22 at 8:00 p.m. There will be attractive prizes and refreshments. For reservations call Mrs. James R. Worsley (telephone 2296), Mrs. L. L. Rives (telephone 3019), or Mrs. W. C. Harris (telephone 3469).

Immanuel Baptist Church Announcements  
We are happy to welcome our pastor back to the pulpit today. At the Morning Service, Mrs. Norman Wilkerson will sing a solo and the choir will sing "Sun of My Soul" by Hursley.

The fellowship supper for the Training Union will be at 6 o'clock and Training Union at 6:15. A movie entitled "At Work With the Word" will be shown at the opening assembly.

There will be two choir rehearsals this week: Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.

Interdenominational Service of Worship for Ash Wednesday  
The Youth Fellowship of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church is sponsoring an Interdenominational Service of Worship for Ash Wednesday, February 23, at 4:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the church. Reverend C. Edward Sharpe of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will bring the message. Miss Mary Will Long is in charge of arrangements. The special music will be under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler of Greenville High School and will feature several of her students. All are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Memorial Baptist Announcements  
The Mission Study Class for all W.M.S. members will begin at 6:00 p.m. Monday afternoon in the basement of the church. "Under the North Star" by Mrs. Harold E. Dye will be taught by Mrs. N. C. Brooks. Mrs. L. G. Burgess, and Mrs. R. A. Morin. This is a study of the Home Mission areas of our Southern Baptist World and all W.M.S. members are urged to attend. Supper will be served at 7:00 p.m.

The Junior G.A.'s will meet Monday night at 7:30 p.m. with the counselor, Mrs. Howard Bodkins. All Junior G.A.'s are urged to attend.

The Intermediate G.A. will meet Monday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. with Florence McFadden at 825 Evans St.

The Monday night forum at the Baptist Student Center will meet at 5:30 p.m. with Dr. H. Frederick Jones leading a discussion on "Character versus Reputation." Interested people are invited to attend.

World Day of Prayer will be observed at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Friday, Feb. 25, at 11 o'clock. Percy B. Upchurch will be the guest speaker for the service.

# Study Course At Falkland PTA

FALKLAND — Parents, teachers and friends of the Falkland Parent-Teachers Association met in the school auditorium Wednesday night for a study course conducted by Miss Blanche Haley. Miss Haley is field director of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Harold Orringer, district director, also attended the meeting. The study was begun with the devotional presented by Mrs. Ruth Watson.

Mrs. Orringer introduced Miss Haley, who spoke on "The Adolescent Child." She gave a brief history of the PTA and its objectives and stated that parents, teachers and those who are interested in child development must plan for the development of the child as a whole and not just one phase of his growth.

She declared that the child's whole development is concerned with normal growth in five areas: spiritual, physical, social, emotional and educational. These were portrayed as "spokes in the wheel of life."

Miss Haley pointed out that if each of these spokes is of sound quality the child will roll along through life in a normal way, but if any one is warped or out of line, the whole personality is affected.

After a period of question and discussion by the group, a film on "Shyness" was shown to further explain some problems experienced by children and the methods employed to solve them.

At the close of the study refreshments were enjoyed in the school library.

# Births

Hudson  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howell Ashley Hudson, 1613 Woodland Drive, a daughter, Anne Camille, February 17 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones  
AYDEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Jones, Rte. 1, a daughter, Glenda Anne, February 17 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hodges  
STOKES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hodges, Rte. 1, a son, Henry Hagon, February 18 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Corbitt  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corbitt Jr., 405 Library St., a daughter, Peggy Sears, February 18 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

# Easom To Speak To Baptist Men

WINTERVILLE — Baptist Brotherhood of North Carolina Executive Secretary Horace Easom will speak to the men at Winterville Baptist Church Sunday night at 7:30. Pastor Edward G. Cole invites the men of the community to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for organizing a Baptist Brotherhood in the Winterville church. All men of the church, 17 years old and above, are expected to attend and participate in the discussion. Women of the church are invited.

Secretary Easom will discuss the place and importance of men in our churches and how the Baptist Brotherhood mobilizes the manpower for carrying on their share of the work of the church.

# Account Of European Travels Presented At San Souci Meet

On Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. J. B. James, with Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert and Mrs. James as joint hostesses the members of the Sans Souci Book Club, their husbands, and a host of privileged friends were most interestingly and elegantly entertained.

It was indeed a memorable occasion, being the "premiere" presentation of the highlights of the European travels of Mrs. James and Mrs. J. K. Long while visiting their last summer.

After a gracious welcome by the hostesses, the guests, on entering, found the always lovely home enhanced by a truly continental atmosphere. Miniature flags of the various European countries, with gorgeous flowers as a colorful background, made a lovely spectacle.

Especially so was the dining room with its beautifully appointed table the gleam of English silver and interesting foreign ornaments brought back by Mrs. James.

The table center was an arrangement of red carnations and white snapdragons. A strip of satin ribbon portraying the tri-colors of the

Literature Department  
The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon, February 22, at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. P. P. Brooks, 431 W. 5th Street, with Mrs. M. P. Duval assisting hostess. Mrs. J. Hicks Corey will give a travel talk, illustrated with color slides.

Benefit Luncheon  
The Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a benefit buffet luncheon on Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 11:30 until 1:30 at the Woman's Club. Tickets are on sale for \$1.00 and may be obtained from a club member or by calling telephone No. 2307.

Masonic Notice  
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.A.M. will hold a Stated Communication on Monday night at 7:30. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. R. L. SMITH, Master. H. E. ALDER, Secretary.

Attend Band Day  
BETHEL—On Tuesday afternoon, February 15, the East Carolina Orchestra, composed of college students and local musicians, gave a concert for the county school children. Approximately 150 children from Bethel attended.

The different instruments of the orchestra were introduced and the children heard the sound of each. Afterwards all the instruments were played together. Selections from Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Tscharkowsky and Morton Gould were played. The program was very informative and enjoyed by both the children and adults who were present.

Training Session For Adult Workers With Youth  
There will be a Training Session for Adult Workers with Youth (youth ages 12-23) three nights of next week. These meetings will be held throughout our New Bern District on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights, February 21, 23, 25. The meetings will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. and will be held as follows: Monday, February 21, First Methodist Church, Morehead City; Wednesday, February 23, Centenary Methodist Church, New Bern; Friday, February 25, Grifton Methodist Church, Grifton. We sincerely hope that all adult workers with youth from the District will attend the session nearest them. You owe this to your young people as well as to yourselves.

# Jane Austen Club Entertains Husbands At Banquet

STOKES—Members of the Jane Austen Book Club celebrated the fifteenth birthday of the club by entertaining their husbands with a banquet at the Rendezvous in Washington at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

A delectable three course turkey dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whichard, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Congleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Congleton Jr. and Mesdames Ethel Clark, J. B. Congleton Sr., Gordon Clark, J. B. Gray, Miss Kate Roebuck, Mrs. Herman Wellenman of Brooklyn, N. Y., a former member of the club and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Cherry.

After dinner the group enjoyed playing several games. Mr. W. F. Stokes won the prize for molding bubble gum to look like his wife. The program was concluded with singing and the telling of old time tales and jokes.

Mrs. W. F. Stokes gave a brief history of the club which was organized in February 1940 and still has seven of its original members.

# Social Calendar

SATURDAY  
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Mrs. Kermit Tyson and Miss Rachael Wooten will honor Mrs. Lee Roy Hardee Jr. at a Coca-Cola party at the home of Mrs. Tyson.

8:00-10:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. F. Phillips, Mrs. Thurman Vincent, Mrs. W. G. Dunn and Miss Lois Dunn will entertain at a reception at the Winterville Community Building honoring Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Linwood Dunn.

MONDAY  
3:30 p.m.—Sappho Book Club meets with Mrs. E. M. Gibbs.

6:00 p.m.—AAUW meeting in Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni House at the college.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p.m.—Dions Club.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

TUESDAY  
3:30 p.m.—Literature Dept. of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. P. P. Brooks.

4:00 p.m.—Amateur artists meet at Recreation Center, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Games tournament sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary in North Cafeteria, E.C.C. For reservations dial 2296, 3019 or 3469.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ed Harris will be hostess to the Semi Cent Book Club.

8:00 p.m.—Withla Degree of Peacohants.

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

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

# THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Newcomers Club bridge and canasta luncheon at Woman's Club. For reservations call 3115 for games or luncheon.

7:00 p.m.—Mrs. Vance Perkins, Mrs. Joe Taft, Mrs. Sam Northrop and Mrs. Plago Evans will be hostesses to members of the Inter Se Book Club, and their husbands, at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p.m.—Amateur artists meet at Recreation Center, Elm St. Park.

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

8:00 p.m.—V.F.W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.

# FRIDAY

11:00 a.m.—World Day of Prayer Jarvis Memorial Church being discarded nylons.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

# Silver Stream Council Has Patriotic Meet

Twenty-four members of Silver Stream Council No. 48 were presented on Feb. 17. Mamie Ruth Cayton, Pocahontas, presided over the meeting. Beatrice Smith and Phyllis Dunn led the march in form of a P. look at and delicious to partake of. Many European delicacies were interspersed. Italian wine, nippy foreign cheese, Scandinavian canapes and French pastries added piquancy and enjoyment to the delightful repast.

The program ensued, with Mrs. Cuthbert introducing Dr. J. K. Long who officiated at the camera, and Mrs. Long who very ably and interestingly described an enlarged on the various scenes presented. Everyone traveled with her, viewing the sights and reviewing much of the history and cultural attainments of the eleven European countries, visited by her and Mrs. James.

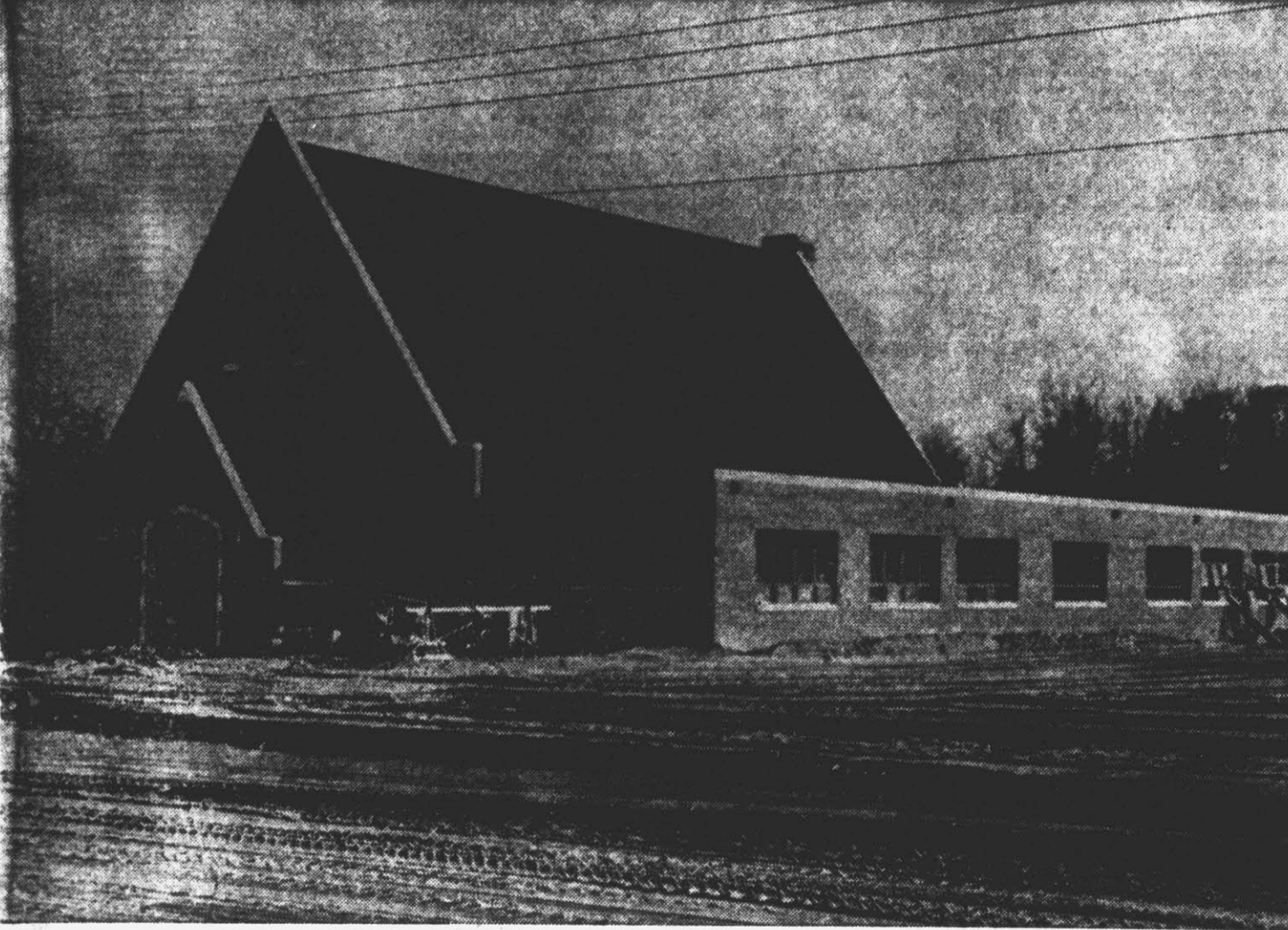
A thrill came with the moving pictures, taken at first hand by Mrs. James. There the group saw in perspective the travelers themselves looking like real cosmopolites.

The members of the club and the many guests are greatly indebted to the hostesses for a very wonderful evening.

# THURSDAY

The meeting was adjourned, and refreshments of ice cream with cherries, cookies and coffee were served and enjoyed by everyone. Mamie Ruth Cayton opened her gift for everybody to see. The refreshment committee were: Lillian Cautle and Letha Brock.

# Schedule First Services In New Church Feb. 27



Pictured above is the new Saint James Methodist Church which is to hold its opening services on February 27. The building, which cost approximately \$90,000, has been under construction for about 13 months. It is the first of three units which building plans for the church call for.

Opening services at the new Saint James Methodist Church building are to be held February 27, the Rev. J. Malloy Owen announced today.

The first Sunday services have been set for the new \$90,000 building on that date. Ground was broken for the new structure some 13 months ago. The building is located on Forest Circle at East Sixth Street, four blocks east of the college campus.

The section to be opened at the Sunday services is one of three which will make up the entire church when the final building program is completed.

The first unit includes the Fellowship Hall, a kitchen, the pastor's study and a number of class rooms. The Fellowship Hall has been so constructed as to serve as a sanctuary until the permanent sanctuary is constructed.

Opening services will include a sermon by the District Superintendent of the New Bern district, the Rev. Hiram K. King and will be held at 11 a.m. as the regular morning worship service of the church.

The building is of steel and concrete block construction. It is bricked on the outside with Red Roman brick. Electric fixtures in the Fellowship Hall are Gothic.

The architecture for the entire

building is a harmonious blending of Gothic and modern design. Seating capacity for 300 persons will be provided in the main hall of the building. The folding chairs can be re-arranged to make room for 200 persons to be seated at tables for church suppers.

Earth moving equipment has been busy this week grading streets surrounding the church property. Building Committee Chairman Howard L. Hodges, Jr. said he expects all construction and grading on the new building to be completed in time for the opening services on February 27.

Future plans call for construction

of a main sanctuary and an additional educational wing. When that portion of the building program is carried out the present section will be used for a Sunday School auditorium.

Services on the 27th will be only opening services for the new church Under Methodist church law no building can be dedicated until it is free of debt.

Services for Saint James Church have been held temporarily in Third Street School since the church was organized. Church services tomorrow are expected to be the last which will be held in the school auditorium.

Sweet Gum Grove HD Club Hears Attorney L. M. Stocks At Meet

Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club had its monthly meeting last night with the members' husbands as guests.

Speaker for the evening was L. M. Stocks, Greenville lawyer, who talked on "Wills and Inheritances."

Social security for farm families was discussed by assistant Farm Agent C. J. Goodman.

The speakers were introduced by Miss Josephine Cusick, assistant Home Agent.

Mrs. John Whichard led the group in recreation, after which a refreshment hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. D. N. Nobles gave the devotion for the evening, and Mrs. Heber Briley presided at the meeting.



This is not a civil defense scene or bombed-out European or Asian Building. It is the old Horton Hotel in Farmville which was being torn down by board this week, because of old age, decay, and the mounting cost of keeping an ancient building in repair. The picture above is a view of the back portion of the building, in a nest of shambles. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

# Old Horton Hotel, Over 80 Years Old, Torn Down

By ROBERT C. SMITH  
Reflector Staff Writer

The Old South and its buildings are fading away. Another old building bit the dust in Farmville last week, the old Horton Hotel built just at the end of the Civil War in 1867.

That clapperboard, sprawling building, approximately 87 years old, long an influence on Farmville community life, came down board by board last week, leaving a lot with a skeleton of a building and disproportionate piles of shambles.

The fangs of progress had clawed birth to death as moving and away at the old building, it began to decay, and finally the hands of men began to tear it down to make way for something more splendid, even if only a vacant lot. The bombed-out look gave rise to speculation about the history of the old building.

Mrs. Carroll Oglesby, who is part owner of the building and lot, explained this week that the hotel had succumbed to the increasing necessity to meet mounting repair bills, and the expense of major repairs from time to time brought about the decision to tear down the entire structure.

The history of a building from birth to death is as moving and interesting as the life of a man, to decay, and finally the changes that are made from year to year in the business in those days.

function, site, and look of the building, and the recurring occupants that come and go. The Horton Hotel has been many things besides a hotel.

It was first a school, according to Mrs. Oglesby, and officially called the "Pitt County Female Institute." It is believed to be the first school of any kind in this vicinity. It was later changed into a boarding school for both boys and girls. Its career as a school died in 1892.

After 1892 the building was known as the Horton Hotel. Later it was converted into an apartment house. With 30 rooms it did a good

business in those days.

Mrs. Oglesby said her father, J. Lloyd Horton, who was a judge of Superior Court, was born in the building.

The rambling two-story T-shaped building that was the Horton Hotel is in its way more representative of the architecture of the past days of the South than the less conventional colonial style. For every colonized building in the Old South there were dozens of rambling buildings like the old Horton Hotel.

Mrs. Oglesby states that she has no present plans to re-build a structure on the lot to replace the Horton Hotel.

# Quintuplets Among Siamese Cats Is Rare, But Local Pet Did The Trick

The quintuplets, five Siamese kittens, did not want to be photographed, they ranged all over the place, under the chiffonier, on the bed, behind the curtains, coy and self-sufficient, yet curious, and intermittently frightened by the flashing bulb of the camera.

They finally came together Lough, after numerous coaxings, and a little coercion. Mama cat stayed in the background, and just didn't want to be photographed with her quintuplets.

Mama's name is "Princess," a thoroughbred Siamese cat, belonging to Miss Elizabeth Hyman, 205 Library Street. Papa, nameless and anonymous, lives far away, in Weldon, the property of Mrs.

Winfield Crewe.

Princess gave birth to the five little prodigies just six weeks ago. They were pure white at birth. Now their color has changed to a light shade of tan.

Miss Hyman was amazed when she learned that her Siamese cat had given birth to five kittens at one time. She said that she had heard of two or three, and possibly four, being born at one time, but never five. One might expect that sort of thing from an alley-cat, but not a thoroughbred, pampered, cultured Siamese cat.

Three are females, and two male. Miss Hyman declares that she intends to keep two of them, and give one to her sister in Rocky

Mount, send one to Weldon to be with the father-cat, and somehow dispose of the other one.

She explains that she has not named the kittens yet because she can not tell them apart. One kitten does, though, from time to time exhibit a slight crook near the end of his tail. Whether this is a permanent physical feature or only a temporary feline eccentricity is not yet certain.

The cats greedily devour milk, the sole food they have shown any inclination for so far. They have the run of the house all during the day when Miss Hyman is absent from teaching the sixth grade in the



Miss Elizabeth Hyman, 205 Library Street, looks on with interest as her five thoroughbred Siamese kittens caper about on a pillow. The kittens are now six weeks old, and were pure white at birth. The birth of a litter of five to a Siamese cat is said to be "quite unusual," though from time to time a litter of six has been reported. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

# Strange Music In Quarter-Tones



EXTRA — Hans Barth shows how he attaches a second keyboard to one piano to actuate the keys on another piano so he can play quarter notes.

By ANDY ANDERSON  
AP Newsfeatures

MANDARIN, Fla.—Hans Barth, 58, is a two-piano man. Since 1928 he has been shipping the paired pianos and an extra keyboard attachment around the country to give concerts in quarter-tone music.

The principle is simple. He tunes his pianos a quarter tone apart, and attaches an extra keyboard to one on top with an apparatus that actuates the keys on the one below. The arrangement provides 24 notes in each scale instead of 12.

Music to be played in quarter tones has to be specially written. He says it opens a wide range of new possibilities, although it might take some listeners a little time to get used to the new sounds. George Gershwin was enthusiastic over the more shadowy, bluer notes made possible by quarter tones, Barth says. One of the numbers he plays is Gershwin's "Prelude in C Minor."

Now he is trying to perfect his 1928 invention. He wants to connect his extra keyboard electrically rather than mechanically

# Kreisler, 80, Seldom Plays Violin Any More

By W.G. ROGERS  
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—"I'm fighting against an incurable disease," says Fritz Kreisler.

He says it with a jerky nervous gesture, and runs his famous finger back through his white hair. But he says it with an unworried smile, and he explains:

"My incurable disease is old age."

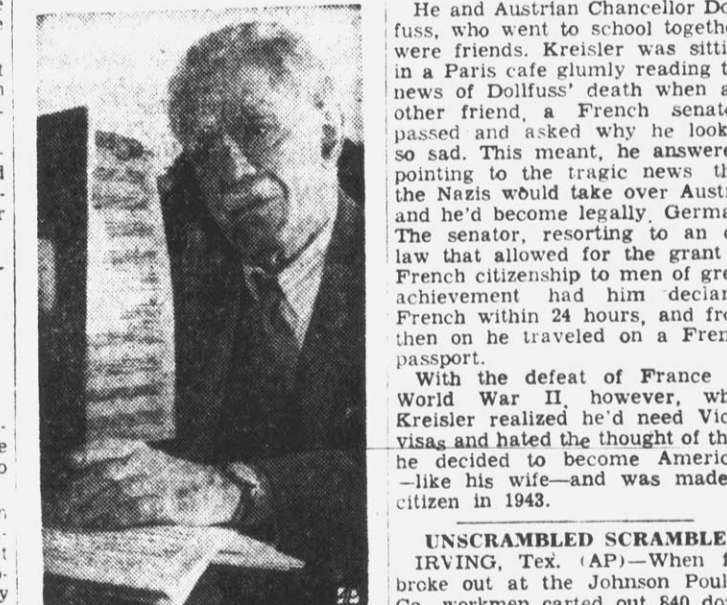
The most celebrated living violinist will be 80 next Wednesday. He looks a bit older, moves a little slower, and is perhaps slightly heavier than when he was 75, but he still looks well—and he and his spokesman, Charles Foley, and I have a lunch date on his 85th birthday.

For now, however, he says in a serious philosophical tone:

"Only a young man thinks in the present and the future. My past is my most important thing now. My dreams are always permeated with my reminiscences. When you ask me: pertinent question, my answer is not, 'I am,' but 'I was.'"

It was on his 75th birthday that he decided he recalls, not to play in public any more, and he did in effect except for a few radio engagements, stop then.

"I was so highly praised, at a birthday dinner, that I realized I could never be that able again. My wife believes no artist should continue after he has reached his professional height, so I made up my mind then not to play any more."



FRITZ KREISLER

# Fliers Remain On Ground

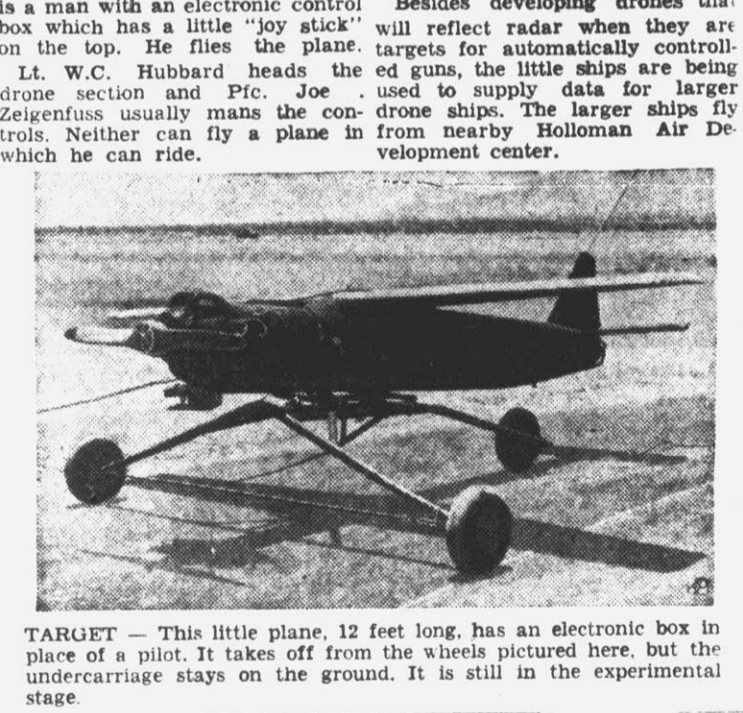
By SANKY TRIMBLE  
AP Newsfeatures

White Sands Proving Grounds, N.M.—some of the fliers in this defense base have both feet firmly on the ground. They work in the Radio Controlled Aerial Target section and fly little ships 12 feet long with an 11 foot wingspread.

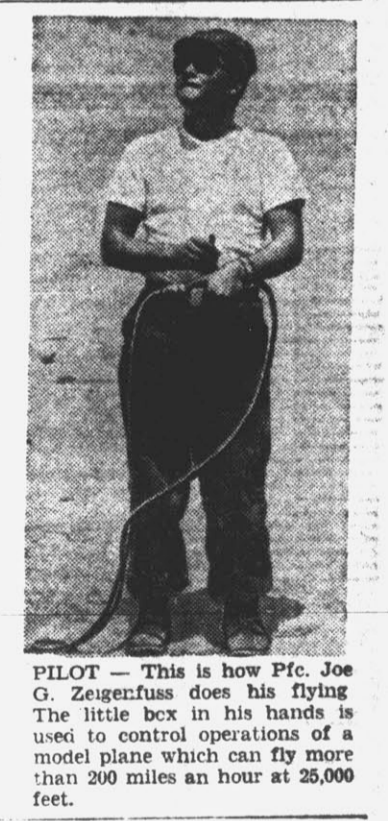
The ROATS (pronounced our cats) ships could provide a field day for model airplane enthusiasts if they could get in the gates of the closely guarded base. Powered by a 4 cylinder, 2 cycle, 72 horsepower engine, they fly more than 200 miles an hour, climb at 3,000 feet per minute and rise to 25,000 feet. They stay up for an hour and have parachutes to let them down.

The little ships developed from the hobby of Reginald Denny, film actor. Primarily they are target planes and the crews here hope to develop a radio-controlled target plane that will be capable to all the armed services. Denny has helped design the planes now being used which are larger versions of the models he built as a hobby.

They take off from a wheeled carriage that remains on a circular runway in the center of the circle



TARGET — This little plane, 12 feet long, has an electronic box in place of a pilot. It takes off from the wheels pictured here, but the undercarriage stays on the ground. It is still in the experimental stage.



PILOT — This is how Pfc. Joe Zeigenfuss does his flying. The little box in his hands is used to control operations of a model plane which can fly more than 200 miles an hour at 25,000 feet.

# Mothers Serve As Vigilantes

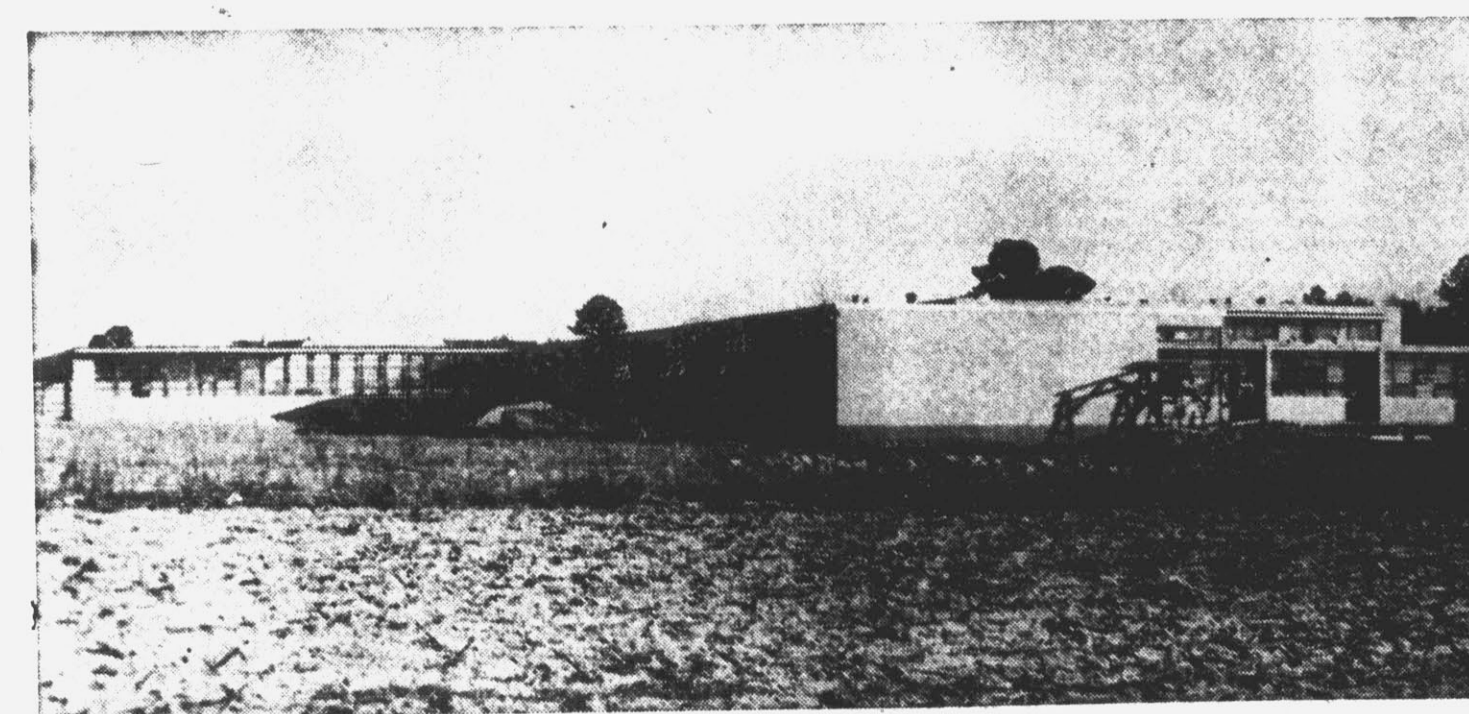
CARDIFF, Calif. (AP)—A mothers' vigilante committee is active here to curb reckless drivers who endanger their children.

Mrs. Grace Peterson, spokesman for the committee, said each member carries pencil and pad to jot down license numbers of automobile owners violating safety rules. They report the numbers to the state highway patrol.

# UNSCRAMBLE SCRAMBLE

IRVING, Tex. (AP)—When fire broke out at the Johnson Poultry Co., workmen carted out 840 dozen eggs and didn't scramble a one.

# New Elementary School Rapidly Being Finished Up



Construction on the new white elementary school building in Lumburst still continues, with workers now plastering in the building. Hopes now are that the \$250,000 school will be ready for use in April. Facilities include 12 classrooms, a library, kitchen, a large multi-purpose room that serves as a lunchroom and assembly room, a physical education room and offices. Every room is self-contained with toilets and lavatories, and each has an outside entrance. The building is located on a 20-acre site, and plans call for the addition of 12 more classrooms, four at a time eventually. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

# Japan's Young Labor Movement Tests Wings

TOKYO (P)—Japan's labor movement born nine years ago in the bitter aftermath of surrender has grown into a tough young giant ready to exploit its strength.

With nearly six million members, it stands today as one of the most powerful—and perhaps controversial—factors in Japan's new democracy.

Its unions promote many shades of political thinking. They often are more concerned with political than economic goals. At least one leader has a labor government as his ultimate objective.

Many in Japan feel that organized labor is a major bulwark against a return to the military-Fascist type state that led Japan to disaster in World War II.

In addition, unions have forced wages upward and made dumping of cheap-labor Japanese goods on world markets less common. Japanese workers receive income now compared with 39.3 per cent in 1936. Employers find it more difficult to impose the near-slave-labor conditions that often existed before World War II.

The union movement is in essence a branch of the U.S. occupation. Its cornerstone is the trade union law put into effect under U.S. prompting in March 1946. Labor-standard and labor-adjustment laws were passed in the same period.

From that beginning, the few workers who could remember Japan's earlier union movement, ruthlessly crushed by militarists in the early 1930s, drove rapidly ahead.

Communists, many newly freed from prison by the occupation, worked feverishly to gain control. The occupation purged overt Reds from the movement in 1950, and the present major organizations emerged.

They are:

1. SOHYO, the General Council of Trade Unions of Japan, with nearly three million members. It is aligned closely with the Left-Wing Socialist party.
2. ZENRO, the All Japan Congress of Trade Unions, with 670,000 members. They favor the more moderate Right-Wing Socialists.
3. SANBETSU, the All Japan Congress of Industrial Unions, a weak discredited federation considered openly communistic. Membership has fallen from a 1,185,000 peak in 1946 to 13,000 today.
4. Independent, unaffiliated unions with 2 1/2 million members.

In addition, there are an estimated six million unorganized workers.

SOHYO, under the firm, shrewd leadership of Minoru Takano, is considered by far the most influential. The federation has a traditional non-revolutionary Marxist—but not Soviet Communist—outlook. It claims to be pacifist and to favor neither Russia nor the United States in the world ideological conflict.

Takano may be another matter. He often is considered farther left than his union, but he strongly denies he is pro-Communist. His goal, he maintains, is to improve the welfare of the Japanese.

Takano also is working for a merger of Socialists and Farmer-laborites into a left-wing front. He talks guardedly of someday electing a labor government.

Japan's major industrialist organizations have watched his program with growing alarm. Hiroshi Goto, secretary general of the Japanese Federation of Employers Assns has said Takano represents a great danger to the welfare of Japan.

In Goto's opinion, Communists—and he rates Takano as one of their tools—still are working hard within SOHYO to split Japan and the United States. And he believes they are partly responsible for wage demands which he says Japan's economy cannot afford.

The Japanese Labor Ministry, corresponding roughly to the U.S. Department of Labor, has both criticism and praise for the unions. It has come out strongly for laws to control mass picketing but in a report said that 90 per cent of Japanese workers are anti-Communist.

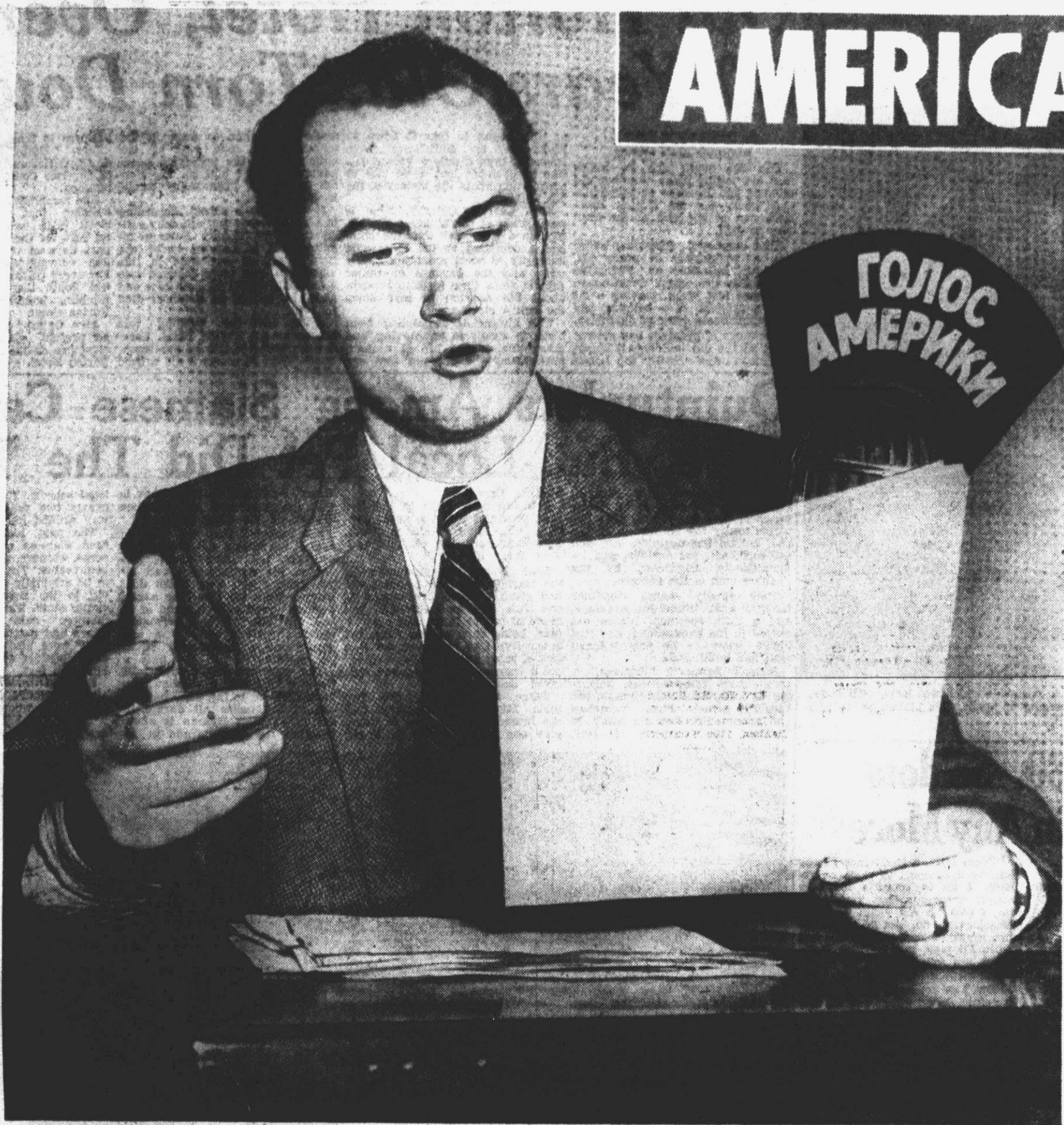
Most Japanese who have worked closely with the labor movement feel SOHYO is the main driving force. They believe ZENRO with its milder reformist attitude, has little chance of growing.

ZENRO is willing to bide its time in improving working conditions and to keep demands within the limits of Japan's economic capacity.

What twists and turns Japan's labor movement may take in the months ahead is anyone's guess. Business leaders generally have adopted the view that unions are here to stay and must be dealt with fairly.

But strong anti-Communist feelings of businessmen and similar sentiment both in the unions and the general public, could build up and explode at any time, causing an upheaval in labor leadership.

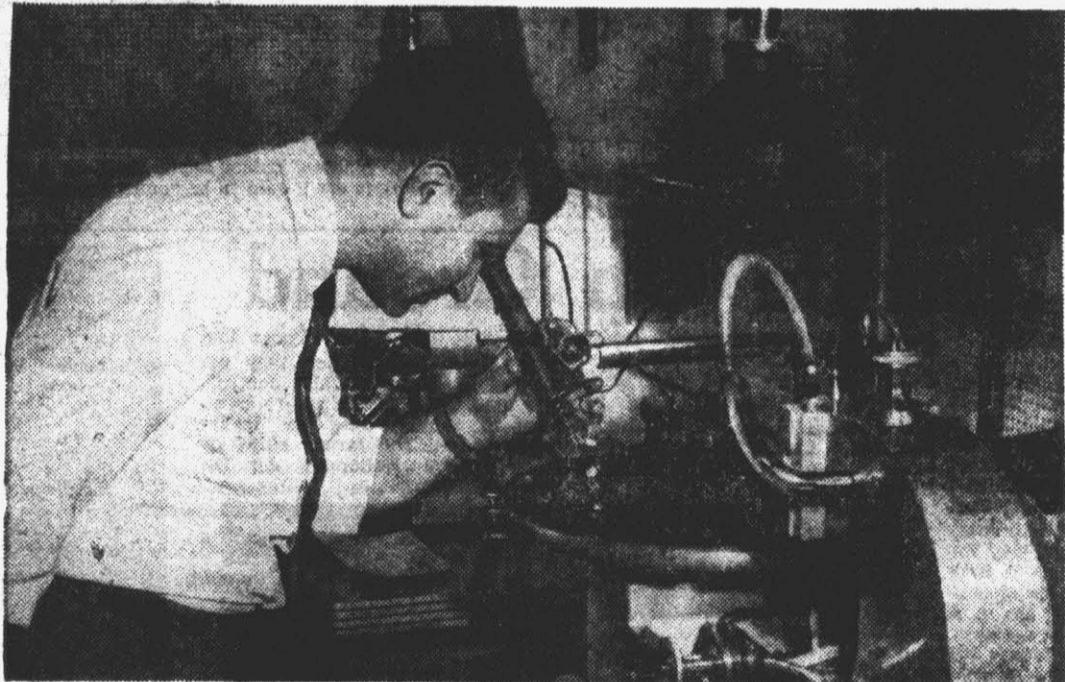
# AMERICA CALLING...



At microphone, J. Roksanov, a Russian, broadcasts talk to Soviet Union. Sign on mike reads "Voice of America."



Technician Carl Strenwall operates tape recording facilities. Transcribed programs are distributed throughout free world for local broadcast.



Robert Benezra uses microscope to check grooves during disc recording of broadcast.

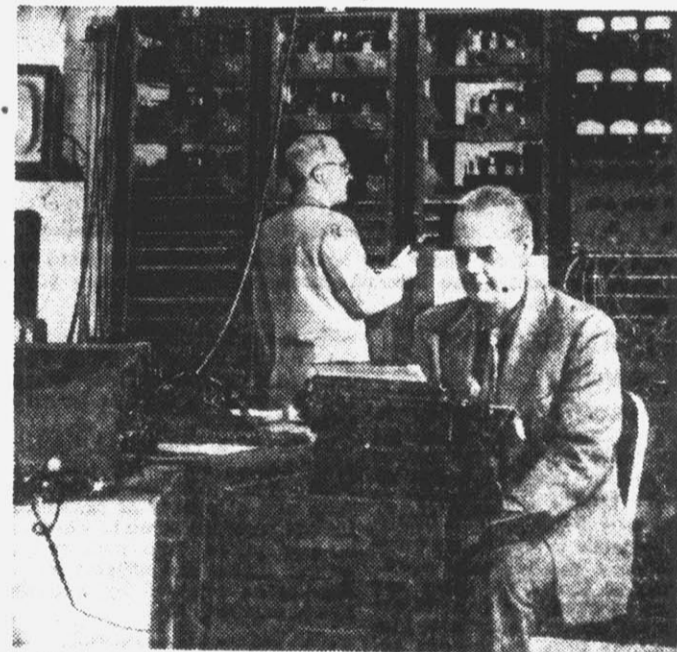
On Feb. 24, 1942, in a tiny studio, the words "This is the Voice of America" went out over the air waves for the first time. The 15-minute message, originating in New York, was addressed to the German people cut off behind the World War II curtain of Nazi censorship.

Today, in its new permanent home in Washington, the Voice broadcasts round-the-clock in 38 languages over a network of 78 transmitters to every corner of the globe. More than 75 per cent of the programs are beamed to listeners behind the Soviet iron curtain and Red China's bamboo curtain as part of the never-ceasing verbal battle of the cold war.

As directed by Congress the Voice moved its headquarters from New York to Washington last fall—along with 650 employees—and formally dedicated its new home in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Building. Congress ordered the move to permit closer coordination of the radio voice with the rest of the United States Information Agency, the overall counter-propaganda service.

In Washington, the Voice has 14 studios, 10 recording rooms with equipment to make 40 discs or tape records simultaneously, 10 tape-editing booths, master control room, editorial offices and libraries.

The Voice of America in its new quarters in Washington is pictured here.



Master control engineers Fred Lallouette, at feeder control board, and Alton Miller, at typewriter. Board feeds programs to 30 shortwave transmitters.



Emphasizing point, Theodore C. Streibert, director of U.S. Information Agency, speaks at staff meeting over which he presided. USIA has direction of Voice of America.

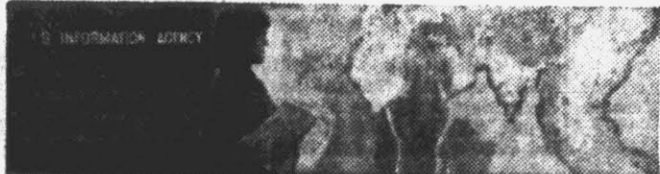


Record library's assistant superintendent, Phil Sinen, looks over some disc records. Tape recordings are at top. Library holds 50,000 recordings in 38 languages.



Visitors look through soundproof glass at program going to Vietnam. In studio, Alan Strong, the Voice's Far East producer-director, stands over Vietnamese Bui-Cong Van, left, and Le-Thi-Bai, who are broadcasting.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer William C. Allan



Doctor at the Crossroads

CHAPTER THIRTY

It was a shocking contrast to go out from that courtroom and all it implied in the way of human conflict and misery, and drive to Kyle's handsome house, to walk beneath the tall trees, to enter the wide, gracious hall, and be greeted by Linda in a dark frock, her face as white as the carnations which were in a bowl upon the table at her side.

Linda had not followed the two men, Fred hurried his step, ignoring Murphy's digression from the matter at hand. An urgent matter, that was evident. Miss Campbell greeted him with a relief she did not attempt to conceal.

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.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Percy B. Upchurch, minister. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister. Miss Olene Pleasant, Director of Christian Education.

Two TV Sets In Each Home Seen

By WAYNE OLIVER. NEW YORK (AP)—It hasn't happened to any appreciable extent yet, but an industry veteran predicts the second television set in the home ultimately will be as commonplace as the extra radio is now.

Blind Prisoner Doesn't Object

ADEN (AP)—A blind man, Mohamed Abdillah was convicted for the murder of his two brothers-in-law.

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 this church.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

J. Maris, pastor. 10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. Vernon and Dewey Streets, Kinston, N. C. Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. Main and Bridge Streets, Washington, N. C. Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor.

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH. Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH. Rev. S. Hemby, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thigpen, superintendent.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST. Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr., pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent.

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.

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST. Corner 13th and Railroad Streets. Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor.

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. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

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

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Church School.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH. Douglas Avenue. Rev. B. H. Dunn, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS. Pitt Street. Elder William Amos, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. 4th and Meade Sts. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon.

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.

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST. Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent.

MORNING STAR HOLINESS

Simpson. Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor. Services each 3rd Sunday.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH. Belvoir Highway. Rev. Raymond Grishwold, pastor.

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

PHILLIPI BAPTIST CHURCH. Simpson. Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent.

Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor. 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship.

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Rev. S. Hemby, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thigpen, superintendent.

Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr., pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent.

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent.

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Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent.

Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent.

Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

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

Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Church School.

Rev. B. H. Dunn, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School.

Elder William Amos, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Quinerly, superintendent.

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B. W. Ferry Street. Rev. W. W. Askey, pastor.

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH. Lincoln Park. Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor.

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL. Lincoln Park. Priest J. H. Banks in charge.

NACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts. Rev. John A. Mehane, pastor.

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION. Marthas. Rev. E. M. Reed, pastor.

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH. Marthas. Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor.

Shells and Souls. With encouragement from his parents and some fundamental scientific training this young man has learned a great deal about shells.

Crossword Puzzle. ACROSS 1. Fair or honest. 7. Sea forces. 23. Child's eating utensil.

Pitt FCX Service. Farmers Headquarters. Corner Line and Chestnut Streets. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Established 1901. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

# The Daily Reflector

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

Saturday, February 19, 1955

## They're Already Planning Controls

Where federal dollars go federal control also goes. The Reflector has said that time and again; but most recently it was pointed out in our initial editorial on President Eisenhower's proposal for federal aid to public schools.

This week there have been two significant developments concerning the President's school aid program.

First there was the announcement by the National Education Association denouncing the proposed program and declaring it carried too little aid for schools and too much federal control into the field of public education.

Yesterday Republican Senator Ives of New York indicated he may propose an anti-segregation provision to be included in the legislation to set up the school aid program outlined by the President.

These developments bear out what we said about the program at the outset. States and communities cannot expect to be recipients of federal government funds without likewise relinquishing to Uncle

Sam control over the projects into which the funds go. Ives' anti-segregation suggestion is among the first of the overt pronouncements which clearly points to the fact that public schools will be saddled with federal controls if federal funds go into public education. Others will follow just as surely as night follows day.

There is no panacea for providing the needs of public schools throughout the nation. Each of the 48 states asserts it is struggling to keep pace with its school needs. Some have better schools than others but all assert they are finding it difficult financially to bring their overall educational program to the standard they desire.

Whether school facilities are provided by local, state or federal funds, the outlay must be paid by the taxpayers either through local, state or federal taxes. Many individuals, grasping at relief for the education system, have lulled themselves into thinking that outlays of federal funds will not cost anybody. Certainly such an idea is folly.

If anything, the total cost of meeting school needs with federal funds will, in the long run, amount to more than meeting those same needs with local and state funds. And, as we have pointed out, the moment the states and communities accept federal funds for public schools, they will likewise turn over a portion of their control of public schools to the federal government.

## Republican, Independent And Now Democrat

The Republican Senator, turned Independent is now officially a Democrat. Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon who bolted the Republican party in 1952 and became an Independent has officially changed his registration to a Democrat. Twice elected as a Republican Senator, Morse says he will seek re-election next year as a Democrat.

Morse made his break with the Republican party when he finally came to the conclusion he couldn't go along with party policies. From the looks of things in the GOP for the last couple of years, there have been a number of Republicans in Congress who couldn't get along with their party's policies. As a matter of fact the GOP has been going in so many different directions it has been difficult to tell what the real "party policies" were and who was making the policies.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
WHEN DEDICATION IS COMPLETE  
Dwight L. Moody has sometimes been called the most successful evangelistic preacher in the history of the Christian Church. It is believed that at least a half-million people were converted as the result of Moody's preaching. He was an uneducated man, a layman; but he had been soundly converted when he was a boy, and he dedicated his life to a great project. As a young man he preached and had considerable success, but nothing phenomenal. Then one day as he was walking along the streets of New York City, he had a spiritual experience known as the baptism of the Holy Spirit. He describes it as follows: "Oh, what a day! I cannot describe it; I seldom refer to it; it is almost too sacred an experience to name. . . . I can only say God then revealed Himself to me, and I had such an experience of His love that I had to ask Him to stay his hand. After that I preached. I did not present any new truths, and yet hundreds were converted. I would not now be placed back where I was before that blessed experience if you were to give me the treasure of the world—it would be as the small dust of the balance."  
Moody was an example of what God does to an uneducated, modestly endowed man who puts his life completely at the divine disposal. God had all of him.

## National Whirligig

## When Will This Subsidy End?

By RAY TUCKER  
Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers 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—"American taxpayers," writes F. L. of Los Angeles, Calif., "have given more than \$50 billion since World War II in foreign military aid, economic assistance and for overseas propaganda. How long will Congress continue this subsidy? When will Washington realize that charity begins at home?"  
Answer: Harold E. Stassen's Foreign Operations Administration which is the successor to the Marshall Plan and the Mutual Security Program, is scheduled to expire on June 30. In view of Congressional investigations and criticism of its methods and results, it is quite certain that it will be allowed to die.

HOPES TO PERPETUATE FOA—But Stassen has already buttonholed members to perpetuate his organization in one way or another. It is probable that Congress will give the Defense Department control over military expenditures, and allocate to the State Department supervision over economic and propaganda operations. Stassen hopes to shift to State under this new arrangement.

Many members, however, do not believe that European nations need any more economic support, in view of their remarkable recovery. In fact, they have made such a comeback that, as a result of our contributions, their exports not only threaten our domestic market in many lines, but also cut down our overseas trade. In several instances, foreign firms have underbid American concerns on machinery and equipment to be used in the United States.

Two influential Senators on the Senate Appropriations Committee advocate termination of this program—namely, Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana. Both have made personal studies of the situation. Another critic is Representative John J. Rooney of Brooklyn, who heads the House Appropriations Subcommittee handling foreign funds.

SOUTHEAST ASIA AID—Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey is equally skeptical of Stassen's plan to retain his job and influence by shifting the

## Industrial Development Is A Community Project

Know of any business or industry of any kind that is planning an expansion program or moving its offices or one of its plants?

If you do, you might have some information which will help your local Chamber of Commerce in its industrial development program for your community. If the citizens pass along such information to the local Chamber of Commerce or industrial development group, it will enable the organization to keep a current list of prospects to contact in connection with its local industrial program.

The matter of industrial development in a community is not a job for one man or a handful of men. It is not solely the responsibility of the Chamber of Commerce or some other business organization, although these are usually looked to for leadership in such a program. A comprehensive and productive job of industrial development must have the active support of the vast majority of the citizens of a community.

There are many varied phases of activity in a good industrial development program, and in some phase of the community program there is a place for the efforts of all citizens who want to see the community broaden its economic base by industrial development.

economic emphasis from Europe to Southeast Asia. Native officials, as Humphrey notes, cannot be trusted with spending vast sums of money efficiently, a lesson which Chiang Kai-shek taught us.  
They do not have the necessary administrators, technicians or scientists. The work will have to be done by American personnel from top to bottom, and the U.S. is running short of this kind of trained personnel.

We cannot afford to export brains and skills which we need at home. As a result, a new batch of expensive bureaucrats with questionable ability would be shipped abroad, increasing Stassen's present vast army of busybodies.

UNSPENT BILLIONS—Nor has our foreign propaganda venture been a success, as our loss of so many foreign friends demonstrates. Stassen's so-called libraries and cultural centers are located in palaces, luxury hotels and ornate buildings in sections of London, Paris, Rome, etc., which are never visited by the low-income masses we need to win over. Their news and radio appeals are pitched on too high a level to have any widespread effect. It is simply an agency for providing jobs.

The fact is that Congress could balance the 1956 budget, if it would really kill the Stassen program. The Minnesota has almost \$8 billion in unspent, backlog appropriations, although he wants an additional \$3 billion, in the current budget. If the Legislators would rescind half or two-thirds of the unused money, Humphrey would have a small balance on June 30, 1956.

KOREAN "POLICE ACTION"—"To decide an argument," writes S. B. of Adams, Mass., "please advise whether former President Truman discussed the Korean 'police action' with the Republican and Democratic Houses."  
Answer: If S. B. asks whether Truman obtained Congressional approval before ordering our troops into action in Korea, the answer is in the negative. He acted solely on the advice of former Secretary Dean Acheson and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, then headed by General Omar N. Bradley. Ike, of course, has obtained the sanction of Congress with regard to the defense of Formosa, etc.

## Stop To Think Of It—



## Somebody Told Me Looking Back Through Years

Somebody ought to write a history of Greenville. Yesterday I happened to be listening (for a change) to a conversation that had historical significance.

The Reflector publisher was talking about the proposed new building which the Whichards expect to start in the near future on Cotanche Street a few doors north of the Turnage Building.

Dave Whichard was recalling some of the history connected with the present location of the Reflector.

"I'm taking mental notes for a story," I told him. "You'd better not," he said. "I don't want anyone to know how old I am."

So, by direction of the boss, I'll delete the dates from his remarks. When the Whichards moved into the building Dave was six years old. He was carrying a Reflector

route at that time for 50 cents a week. The route was so big that Dave had a helper. In order to keep even change in his dime bank, he requested a ten-cents-a-week raise so he could split 50-50 with his helper.

At one time the Reflector office was also the railway express agency, and the top floor was the Masonic opera house.

Later, the Masons built their own opera house across the street on the Courthouse square. The opera house was then on the second floor.

"The steps leading up to the stage door were very narrow, but I've seen horses on the stage many times," Dave recalls. This was accomplished by putting cleats on the steps so the horses wouldn't slip.

Entertainment troupes would hit Greenville and quite often stay

a week, giving a different show every night. Their means of travel was of course the train, for in those days we had as many as eight passenger trains a day coming into Greenville.

When the first movies came here they were of course shown in the opera house on the court house square. The movie would come complete with projector and operator and would usually stay for a week.

In between the opera house stage shows and the movie came the showboat, which was a real drawing card when it docked at Greenville.

Someone who is retired with an income should gather the historic facts about Greenville and put them in print. You never can tell; such a publication might sell.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

### 'VISITING TEACHERS' PLAN WISE

(Hertford County Herald)  
Despite the fact that it is probably necessary to "hold our financial breath" for a while in North Carolina, there is one expenditure that will play dividends in the future.

That would be an expenditure to hire attendance personnel to enforce the attendance requirements of the North Carolina public educational system. A request for nearly half-a-million dollars for this was left out of the Advisory Budget Commission's recommendations, but a bill has been introduced in the General Assembly to appropriate \$474,360 to hire what the United Forces for Education terms "visiting teachers."

These personnel would be locally employed, paid by the State. They would be a far cry from the old "truant officers" (which North Carolina has never had anyway). They would be

trained teachers, who would visit families whose children are not attending give help, guidance, and generally "enforce" the attendance laws.

The state is acting in an unbusinesslike way if it doesn't provide this service, and, more important it is losing a huge store of intelligence, wasting the very substance of its future greatness, if it doesn't make the most of its educational system.

At present, North Carolina—and the Roanoke-Chowan, especially—is near the bottom of the states in the number of school students who eventually go all the way through its system.

Of the 112,000 students who entered North Carolina schools in 1942-3, only 35,000 graduated last June! Every year, 45,000 pupils drop out of school. That is approximately one out of every 20 pupils in the state system.

The picture is even worse in the Roanoke-Chowan. Bad economic conditions among some parts of our society, mainly the Negro

population, cause an inordinate amount of dropout among the school population. Our elementary schools overflow, but our high schools turn out graduates in handfuls. Less than 200 high school graduates received diplomas in Northampton County last year—a county with a school population in excess of 4,000 pupils.

We are cheating ourselves of the best results from our dollars, and, all-important we are cheating ourselves of a chance for a happier, more prosperous, richer future when we allow such a situation to exist. Money spent to enforce the attendance laws, to help get the most of our present system and assure a better future, would be economical dollars—dollars backed with faith and hope and promise for better things to come.

We urge Roanoke-Chowan people to impress upon their legislators the necessity for such an expenditure.

## Around Capitol Square

### WHAMMY

By LYNN NISBET  
WHAMMY — The House J-I committee had up for discussion the "little whammy bill," introduced by Reps. Tom White of Lenoir, Tom Turner of Guilford and Sam Worthington of Pitt. The bill was intended to spell out the extent to which the mechanical and electrical gadgets may be used to collect and present evidence of speed law violations.

Many times during the full two-hour debate the discussion ranged far afield and often it appeared that the whole highway patrol system and law enforcement policy was on trial before the unfriendly committee. The heavy artillery of the Motor Vehicles Department had been mobilized to oppose the bill and to defend other departmental policies and practices.

Commissioner Ed Scheidt, Highway Patrol Commander Col Jim Smith, Safety Director Maj. Charlie Speed, Executive Officer Maj. Dave Lamber, and C.D. Cavanaugh, chief technician in the radio-radar section, all seemed both willing and eager to take on all questions about any phase of traffic law enforcement. Several members of the committee, in addition to the authors of the bill, were equally willing to explore all phases of traffic law enforcement whether or not related to the subject matter in the bill or use of the "whammy."

The prolonged and diversified discussion prevented committee action on the pending bill but consensus among legislators and

traffic officers was that many of the facts brought out will be helpful in the overall problem of enacting and enforcing adequate traffic laws. The use of the "whammy" is one small phase of total traffic enforcement. Other phases include advisability of unmarked patrol cars and plain clothes officers, different rates of speed in daylight and night hours, the absolute fixed penalty or judicial discretion in case of conviction.

RECORD — It was put into the record that for six years, from 1947 to 1954, there was a steady upward swing in traffic deaths in North Carolina. In late 1953 and for most of 1954 there was a steady decline, but during the past few months the swing has been slightly upward again. Other facts put into the record are that traffic fatalities are now about equally distributed over primary highways and secondary roads. Because North Carolina has more State maintained road mileage than any other State in the union, the law enforcement problem is very difficult. When the total highway patrol force of approximately 830 officers and men is spread over the 68,000 miles of State roads, it means one patrolman for every 475 miles.

Obviously anything like adequate personal patrolling is impossible. So the policy has been adopted of posting signs notifying motorists that speed is electrically timed and that either a patrolman or a mechanical gadget might be encountered any-

where. One point emphasized by sponsors of the bill under discussion was that the immediate locations of the gadgets was not publicized and this constituted a sort of secret police tactic. The law enforcement folks said general notice that the devices were in use constituted sufficient warning, and that those who obeyed the traffic laws had nothing to fear.

Other statistics included report that 29 per cent of all arrests for speeding are due to use of the "whammy" and 14 per cent of arrests by the patrol for all violations can be traced to use of the gadgets. Yet, it was admitted that there is no specific statutory authorization for use of such devices for detecting speed violations. (Neither is there any statute requiring motorists to respect the yellow lines down the center of the highways.) Sponsors of the pending bill contend they want to legalize the "whammy" but at the same time put some restrictions against what they term unfair practices.

VIEWPOINT — There were mutual protestations from all quarters of respect and understanding for the opposing positions. The differences seemed mainly in point of view. Advocated of restricting use of the whammy and some other practices contended that very few of those who were caught were criminals. The patrol officers contended that perhaps not more than a hard core of 15 per cent of motorists are positively anti-safety and anti-legal in their

## Business Today

# Disaster For A Few

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Unemployment is uncomfortably high. Some prices have shown weakness. Nevertheless, we seem to be enjoying considerable prosperity. In some lines, business is better than it was in 1953 or any previous year. Some economists say we are in the opening stages of a new boom. That's fine for most businessmen. For a few it means disaster.

When business flows in through open doors, or over transoms, these few enterprises get overconfident. They get a feeling that things are going to be constantly better for ever. Sometimes this leads to excessive investments, establishment of branches in marginal markets, and the addition of too many lines. At other times, it leads to attitudes that can be even more dangerous.

A merchant can sell himself out of a top-heavy inventory, but it takes a lot more than to regain customers' good will. Yet in times like these many businessmen take a "customer be damned" attitude.

You can see signs of it already, especially in newer and smaller businesses. Small orders and small accounts aren't wanted. If the item desired is not in stock, you can take what's there or go somewhere else. Extra charges for this, surcharges for that. If you don't like it, go across the street to follow there will insult you good.

There was a lot of this during the period of war shortages, and again in the first postwar buying craze. Many people forgot. But not all.

Shortly after the war, one of New York's biggest department stores built a new branch. It didn't set it down out in one of the new, fast-growing residential areas. Instead, it placed it in a very old section of Brooklyn. It probably made a lot of sur-

veys before it selected the site, but they might not have been necessary. The attitude of many of the small shopkeepers there during and right after the war were widely known. The shopkeepers figured customers would have to keep right on buying from them. The customers might have had to, if it weren't for the big new branch store. It is doing pretty nicely, and many of the take-it-or-leave-it shopkeepers have closed or sold out.

## TAX-LOSS BID PRODUCE ACTION

An outside consultant was recently hired by a large New York enterprise. The consultant outlined a practical program for betterment. But nothing seemed to happen. The ideas just lay there.

The consultant bided his time. Then one day the way to greatness one day the head of the company greeted him and said, "Well, do you think we are on the way to greater profits now?"

The head of the company did a double take and dashed out to a martini. He came back down, he came back and started putting some of the ideas into operation. The firm is still in the red, but not so much.

## SWAPS AND BARTERS CUT TAX LIABILITIES

Barter is replacing checks in the real estate and business property market. Commerce Clearing House reports. That's because of a provision in the revenue law exempting profits from an even exchange of properties of like kind held for "productive use in trade or business" or for investment purposes. Typical of current deals it cites:

"A taxpayer owns an old printing press, bought for \$12,000 on which he has deducted \$6,000 depreciation. He trades it for a smaller one worth \$8,000 and receives \$1,000 in cash. He pays a tax only on the \$1,000.

## Translation Of Russian Names

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Names make news, and right now Mr. Hammer is making world news. So are George Little, Nick Beetle, George Bug, and Nicholas Scandalmaker.

They've been plotting and feuding ever since old Mr. Steel died—a death that made big headlines in every front page in America.

Never heard of them? Of course you have. But not spelled that way. They are the English translations of the names of some top Soviet leaders — Molotov, Malenkov, Khrushchev, Zhokov, Bhlganin and the late Joe Stalin.

Let's take a peek behind the Iron Curtain and see how the Russians get the names that sound so odd to us and, indeed, often do have an odder origin than our own names. Our information comes from Tom Whitney, who had ample opportunity to study Russian nomenclature during a 7-year assignment as an Associated Press correspondent in Moscow.

Most Russian names, like many well known American names, have a meaning, but the meaning is often less obscure. Many Russian first names have a Christian origin, such as Mikhail (Michael), Pyotr (Peter) or Nikita (a variation of Nicholas).

Some names come from professions. Thus Miller in Russia is Melnikov. Smith is Kuznetsov. Instead of keeping up with the Joneses, your problem in Russia would be to match the income of the Ivanovs. Ivanov, meaning "son of John," is the most common family name in Russia, just as Ivan is the most common Christian name.

A number of names come from places or nationalities. Moszkovsky is Moscow. Khokhlov is derived from "Khokhol," a slightly contemptuous name for a Ukrainian.

Many of the most interesting Russian names, however, are descriptive. Some are mildly humorous or downright satirical names

given to serfs in the old days by the nobility who owned them. Examples: Bezugubov "Lipless" and Golopoukko "Naked-Navel."

Some of the Russian revolutionary leaders adopted pseudonyms to hide their identity. This explains how Joe Stalin became "Mr. Steel," and Vyacheslav Molotov, minister of foreign affairs, became "Mr. Hammer."

If there was a "Mr. Sickle" I haven't heard of him. But V. I. Lenin, father of the Revolution, selected almost a lace curtain pseudonym. Lenin means "linen" or "flax."

Here are English equivalents for the names of some of the present Soviet hierarchy: Nikita Khrushchev, Communist party boss—Nicholas Beetle. "Khrushch" is Russian for the cockchafer, a large European scarab beetle destructive to vegetation. The young larva feeds on the adult on foliage.

Nikolai Bulganin, the new Premier—Nicholas Scandalmaker. Georgi Malenkov, the former Premier who resigned because he agreed the job was too big for him—George Little.

Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov—George Bug, or Beetle. Marshal Klementi Voroshilov—Clem, the stirrer or tosser.

First Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich—Lazarus Cohen. Deputy Premier Maksim Saburov, Mikhail Pervukhin and A. N. Tolstoy, which according to First and A. N. Reppner, Atomic weapons czar V. A. Malyshev—V. A. Littleboy.

Communist party central committee members P. N. Pospelov, M. A. Suslov and N. N. Shatalin—Pep, Rippe, M. A. Gopher, and A. N. Tofferting, which according to some reports, is just what he's doing.

That sums up the situation, except to point out that if former politburo member Andrei Andreievich Andreyev had been born in America he would be known as Andrew Andrewson Andrews.

On the other hand, if Henry Ford had been born in Russia he'd have had to get used to hearing himself called Genrikh Brodny.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

## Sometimes It Seemed N.C. Highway Policy Was On Trial

where. One point emphasized by sponsors of the bill under discussion was that the immediate locations of the gadgets was not publicized and this constituted a sort of secret police tactic. The law enforcement folks said general notice that the devices were in use constituted sufficient warning, and that those who obeyed the traffic laws had nothing to fear.

Other statistics included report that 29 per cent of all arrests for speeding are due to use of the "whammy" and 14 per cent of arrests by the patrol for all violations can be traced to use of the gadgets. Yet, it was admitted that there is no specific statutory authorization for use of such devices for detecting speed violations. (Neither is there any statute requiring motorists to respect the yellow lines down the center of the highways.) Sponsors of the pending bill contend they want to legalize the "whammy" but at the same time put some restrictions against what they term unfair practices.

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# Poor Cows Just Don't Seem To Die; But They Will Eat

RALEIGH — Poor cows never seem to die in some North Carolina dairy herds. They just go on eating.

The State College Agricultural Extension dairy department notes that the profit-making dairyman is a fellow who casts sentiment aside and culls out the free-loaders. But first, he knows why and what to cull.

The department specialists advise the farmer bent on getting the most advantage from culling not to consider beef price as a guide. Don't wait for the price of beef to go up to cull, they say; it costs approximately \$10 a month to feed a 1,000 pound cow. You must sell her for \$1, more per 100 pounds of weight for each month you keep her, just to pay for her feed. Or, she must gain 100 pounds a month.

The dairy experts advise dairymen to consider the base setting period in culling. Sometimes it's wise to keep low-producing cows that are milking at their best during the base period and dispose of them immediately afterward.

If your feed supply is low and feed is expensive to buy, you may find it well to reduce your herd, keeping the best cows and feeding them adequately, rather than feeding the entire herd poorly.

The experts point out that dairymen don't always know their low producers from their high ones. You need records to be sure. Members of the N.C. Dairy Herd Improvement Association, who keep such records, found in 1953 that a cow producing only 5,300 pounds of milk and 200 pounds of butterfat (which is more than the state average) yielded only \$144 over feed cost. A cow producing

9,400 pounds of milk and 400 pounds of butterfat returned \$371 more than feed cost.

You can't cull on the basis of production alone, the department points out. Some of the other reasons that prompt culling are disease, "shy breeder", poor type and conformation, old age, "hard milker", disagreeable disposition (of the cow), accident and injury.

Sometimes a farmer culls good cows, simply because his herd becomes larger than he can handle. These cows find their way into

other herds.

The dairy department advises dairymen to set a culling level for your herd based on production. Two-year-old heifers, it points out, should produce approximately three-fourths as much as mature cows. If they don't, it's time to consider culling.

The number of cows required to produce a good income varies with production. It's only good business to get your desired income with the fewest possible number of high producing cows.

# Kansas Town Has Two Names, And It's Confusing

EL PASO or DERBY Kan. (U)—Every once in a while things get a bit confusing in El Paso—er, we mean Derby.

The town's got two names.

This south central Kansas community of 3,200 population commonly is known as Derby, but actually and legally it is El Paso.

Its founders bled in about 1863 named it El Paso. Sometime later rail and postal authorities, fretting about the town being confused with El Paso Tex., started calling it Derby. Nobody can remember just what year that was.

But at any rate railroad timetables, postal directories, maps and even the high school settled on the name of Derby. Yet on legal papers it's still El Paso to avoid possible defects in land titles.

When the Derby (El Paso) City Council recently voted for 24-hour police service, to keep pace with the expansion in population spilling over from the neighboring city of Wichita, the problem surfaced again.

It seems that to be legally paid, the three policemen had to work for "El Paso." And that's what their badges and shoulder patches say.

Bob Smith, 61-year-old editor of the weekly Derby (El Paso) Star, said he believes the majority of the oldsters favor "El Paso," but youngsters and business people like "Derby."

Smith says the city attorney thinks making the change to Derby official would be relatively simple. It probably could be done by the State Legislature now in session.

"The feeling's been smoldering for some time that we ought to do something about being a town with two names," he observed.

"But it just doesn't seem like sentiment has gotten worked up yet to a point where anyone wants to carry the ball."

# Demonstrate Procedure When Meeting Stopped School Bus



Pitt County students illustrate the correct procedure for motorists to follow when he comes upon a school bus which is loading or unloading. North Carolina State laws require vehicles to stop for stopped school buses. Autos approaching from either direction must come to a halt.

# Increased Penalty For Selling Excess Tobacco

RALEIGH — The penalty for marketing excess tobacco this year will be 50 per cent of the average market price received last year, according to an announcement by H.D. Godfrey of the State ASC Office. Godfrey points out that although Public Law 425, 83rd Congress, provided that the increased rate on flue cured tobacco would become effective July 1, 1955, it was definitely the intent of Congress that it become effective with the 1955 crop. Therefore, Godfrey says, the regulations provide for the increased rate of penalty on all flue cured tobacco produced in the calendar year 1955, even though the tobacco may be marketed prior to July 1, 1955.

The official average price of the 1954 crop is not yet available, however, Godfrey reports that preliminary reports indicate that the average market price of flue cured tobacco during the 1954 year was 52.7 cents per pound. It now appears that the rate of penalty on the marketing of excess flue cured tobacco produced this year will be subject to a penalty of 26 cents per pound. Godfrey says this compares with a penalty rate of 21 cents per pound last year.

According to Godfrey, today's

production costs make marketing of excess tobacco nothing but a losing proposition.

Especially in 1955, Tar Heel farmers should take whatever steps are necessary to see that they plant their allotment, but that they do not exceed their allotment. For this reason Godfrey says pre-measurement will be available for all allotted crops and the pre-measurement will be "official." Pre-measurement is a service provided by ASC whereby farmers may pay a nominal fee to cover actual costs and have their fields measured prior to planting to an allotment crop. Pre-measurement being "official" means that if the farmer plants the field exactly as laid off, no further measurement will be made.

# More Blue Mold Seen This Year

RALEIGH — North Carolina farmers can expect blue mold for the 23rd straight year, they learned yesterday. The costly plant disease has been identified in Georgia.

F.A. Todd, extension plant pathologist at N.C. State College, said that when blue mold appears in Georgia, Tar Heel farmers can expect it to hit here. The fungus produces spores that may be carried in the wind for many miles, he said. The disease usually works its way north by wind-blown spores or spores from a carryover in old plant beds.

Todd warned farmers to make plans now to control the disease. He recommended such treatments as ferbam, and zineb, applied as spray or dust. "It must be remembered," he cautioned, "that these treatments are unpreventive and not cures."

"Be prepared to start treating when your plants are about the size of a dime. Put on two applications a week and after each rain until you transplant," Todd advised farmers.

The Experiment Station recently announced that the same control measures it recommends for blue mold are effective in halting anthracnose, a disease discovered in plant beds in 1950.

# Mandatory Soil Tests Dropped

RALEIGH — All mandatory soil test requirements under the Agricultural Conservation Program have been lifted for 1955, according to Horace Godfrey, state administrative officer for Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation.

Godfrey said, "This change in regulation does not by any means indicate a feeling that soil testing is not a vital and permanent part of good farming. The change was made merely because all soil testing facilities available to North Carolina farmers are not adequate to handle the tremendous volume of samples submitted under the ACP regulation."

Godfrey pointed out the State Soil Testing Laboratory now has a backlog of more than 10,000 samples. "If mandatory soil testing were continued for spring practices, thousands of farmers would be deprived of cost-sharing assistance under the ACP."

"Our state cannot afford to lose even the smallest fraction of possible soil and water conservation," he declared.

The change was recommended at a meeting of heads of various state agricultural agencies, Godfrey said. It affects what is known as "Practice 4, application of liming materials on cropland"; "Practice 6, improvement of permanent pasture or hay"; and "Practice 19, top-dressing of drought-hit pastures."

# Helped Nature Complete Cycle

RALEIGH — R.L. Goins of the Pocket community in Lee County recently helped Mother Nature complete a cycle, according to John L. Gray, head of extension forestry at State College.

Gray says that 40 years ago, Goins, a trained mountaineer, cleared up land for a small farm. It was hard work, but the crops of corn, cotton, and tobacco, that have made a living for his family justified all the effort he put into it. Timber was plentiful at the time and the idea of growing trees as a crop would have been laughed at, even if it had occurred to him.

But after all those years, Goins thought it was about time he put back some of those trees. Since some Lee County agricultural leaders had been considering buying a tract of land and feeding property to hold a tree-planting demonstration on Goins' farm — with his enthusiastic consent.

At the end of 18 minutes, two men planting by hand had set out 100 trees, while the machine had planted 400. Part of the time, the machine had been operated by a high school boy who had never planted trees before.

Although only one-half acre was planted as part of the demonstration, Goins says he wants to be the first customer when Lee county gets its planting machine. He figures it will be a lot easier putting the trees back in than it was taking them out.

# Cop Retires, So Has His Target

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Police Capt. Floyd E. Gonsaulius has retired, but his favorite target William (Three-Gun) Howell is still trying to unretire himself from prison.

Howell launched 68 court actions from his cell, all intended to shorten a 10-year stretch for jail breaking. Then he took to the law for the 69th time trying to prove he shouldn't be handed over to the fedrals on graduating from Nebraska penitentiary.

Now Three-Gun is doing time at Leavenworth on a stolen car rap. Capt. Gonsaulius nabbed him with three guns on his person. Howell now 44, was twice shot in the same embarrassing spot by Gonsaulius. The two men also were principals in a cops-robber chase by plane in the 1920's. Howell was fined to jail and for some time ate his meals standing up.

Musing over news accounts of Howell's latest failure to win release, Gonsaulius said:

"Well, he's only got four years to serve at Leavenworth. Then he added regretfully, "With me on the retired list he might come back and even wear the seat of his britches."

# Cop Retires, So Has His Target

Some years later Gonsaulius, patrolling the downtown streets, came upon Three-Gun stealing tires from an auto firm. Again Howell fled and Gonsaulius fired, scoring a bull's eye. Howell went to jail and for some time ate his meals standing up.

Musing over news accounts of Howell's latest failure to win release, Gonsaulius said:

"Well, he's only got four years to serve at Leavenworth. Then he added regretfully, "With me on the retired list he might come back and even wear the seat of his britches."

# Can't Let A Hog Grow By Itself

MURPHY — "You can't put up a pig and then go hog hunting" and "speak to make a hog out of it." That's the quaint way Frank Killian of Hangingdog community explains his success at raising hogs.

Cherokee County Agent G.H. Farley says that by using the utmost care and feeding properly Killian was able to grow out two hogs that dressed a whopping 40 pounds each after only six months and 14 days. Obviously Killian didn't have any time for "coon huntin'."

# Radio WGTC Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 4:00—Salute to the Nation
  - 4:30—Sports Parade
  - 5:00—Saturday Serenade
  - 5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
  - 6:00—News
  - 6:05—Sports Highlights
  - 6:10—Variety Cafe
  - 6:35—Joe Overman
  - 6:45—Organ Reveries
  - 7:00—World Concert Hall
  - 7:30—Keep Healthy
  - 7:45—Musical Interlude
  - 7:55—East Carolina vs. Atlantic Christian
  - 10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
  - 11:00—Scores and News Headlines
  - 11:05—Sten Off
- SUNDAY**
- 7:30—Cape Songs
  - 7:45—Bob Jones University
  - 8:00—News
  - 8:05—A Sunday Like This
  - 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
  - 9:00—Wings of Healing
  - 9:30—Melodies of the Southland
  - 9:55—Obituary Column
  - 10:00—Organ Moods
  - 10:15—Edington Bible Class
  - 10:45—Let's Hear It Again
  - 11:00—Church Services
  - 12:00—News
  - 12:05—Land of the Free
  - 12:30—Joe Overman
  - 1:00—Oral Roberts
  - 1:00—Global Frontiers
  - 1:15—Christian Science
  - 1:30—Youth For Christ
  - 2:00—Grimesland Pentecostal
  - Holiness Church
  - 2:30—Bandstand USA
  - 3:00—Wonderful City
  - 3:30—Have A Heart
  - 4:00—Pop the Question
  - 4:30—Nick Carter
  - 5:00—Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
  - 5:30—True Detective Mystery
  - 6:00—Public Prosecutor
  - 6:30—Bob Considine News
  - 6:45—Harry Wismer Sports
  - 7:00—Proudly We Hall
  - 7:30—Enchanted Hour
  - 8:00—Hawaii Calls
  - 8:30—Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra
  - 9:30—Echoes in the Night
  - 10:00—Hour of Decision
  - 10:30—Little Symphonies
  - 11:00—Sign Off

# It Pays To Know Selling Values

WHITEVILLE — It pays to know the value of anything you sell, but it's even more necessary when it comes to selling timber, according to H.L. Norris of the Mollie section of Columbus County.

County Agent Charles D. Raper says that Norris turned down an offer of \$500 for a small tract of mature timber and began cutting and hauling it himself. A few days later he declined an offer of \$800 for the remaining timber. At the last count, he had realized better than \$1,400 from the tract and still had three loads of logs to haul.

# Farrowing House Value Is Proven

PLYMOUTH — L.L. Davenport of Creswell got a first class lesson that it pays to have a farrowing house for hogs — much to his sorrow.

Washington County Agent W.H. Pruden says that Davenport built a farrowing house last year and during the recent snow, he put eight sows in it. Only one pig was lost in the eight litters. At the same time he had five other sows ready to farrow and they had to stay outside and shift for themselves. These sows farrowed 43 pigs, 40 of which were lost due to freezing and mashing. "It won't happen again," he declared later.

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

# Skeptical When Test 'Too Good'

WINDSOR — Most folks seem to be a little suspicious of things that look "too good."

Bertie County Assistant Agent Murray L. Goodwin says that James Cobb of Clermont Senior 4-H Club was baffled and a little skeptical when he sent his soil samples and recommendations came back suggesting that he not use any lime or fertilizer. Goodwin says it was unusual but the soil was already well-fortified with the mineral elements needed for growing soybeans.

# Caldwell Is Now Strawberry Area

RALEIGH — Caldwell County is becoming the leading strawberry county in Western North Carolina, according to T.T. Hatton, extension horticulture specialist at State College.

Hatton said that this season Caldwell County will grow 30,000 plants of the Albritton, a widely heralded variety developed by the N.C. Experiment Station. "Practice 6, improvement of permanent pasture or hay"; and "Practice 19, top-dressing of drought-hit pastures."

# 4-H Club Girl In Feature Story

RALEIGH — Miss Margaret Stevens of Goldsboro and a student at Woman's College Greensboro, is featured in a February 18 Saturday Evening Post story on the International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

Miss Stevens, a 4-H Club member, was a recent delegate to Japan under the International Farm Youth Exchange program, a function of the National 4-H Club Foundation.

# Proof Of Indictment

PROOF before a court of judgment is necessary to convict. The indictment against the Subterranean Termite has been proven; the evidence against him is conclusive beyond any question. It is reliably estimated that he is guilty of 95% of the termite damage in the world. Laying aside all considerations of his biological status, the numerous counts against him from an economic standpoint are more than sufficient to warrant his eventual extermination as a species.

Support The Crime Prevention Program

Call for Free Inspection

Phone 3996

**Ivey Coward**

# Heavy Flying To Attend School

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Three brothers who use an airplane to get to school put Grandpa's two-mile walk to the little red schoolhouse to shame.

Eduardo, Alberto and Rodrigo Gonzales, of David, Panama, have completed their tenth, 2,330-mile round trip between Panama and Miami since September, 1949. They have traveled an average of 23,900 miles each to get to school.

Eduardo is a student at the University of Alabama. Alberto is enrolled at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., and Rodrigo is a cadet at the Staunton, Va., Military Academy.

# Centenarian Is Cigar-Smoker

FREEMONT, Ill. (AP)—Eli Ben-nethum celebrated his 100th birthday by taking it easy on his son's farm and smoking a cigar.

Smoking is an old habit with him.

"I think I was smoking at two," he told a reporter. "I know I was smoking cigars at five."

# First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville

3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$5,000,000

# Lawyer By Day, Bellhop By Night Keeps Him Busy

AP Newsfeatures

RALEIGH, N.C. — A lawyer by day and a bellhop by night. That dual role presents a tough work schedule for Eugene Anthony Solomon Jr., 40. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Solomon usually can be found at his law office. Then he switches his attire and personality to become a bellhop at the Hotel Sir Walter.

He is the son of a Negro laborer who traveled a long hard trail to reach the status of practicing attorney. He was a bellhop in New Jersey before World War II. He saved enough money to permit him to take a law degree at Howard University. But then he was called to the Army in 1942. In 1946 he was discharged, but the years in service had dimmed memories of his law studies and despite a refresher course at Yale, he failed the New Jersey bar examination.

Later he moved to Raleigh and another job as bellhop. At the same time he enrolled at North Carolina College law school to catch up with his studies.

He was up at 4 a.m. to study and catch a 7:30 class. Classes continued until 1 p.m. Then he would go to his bellhop job at 2 p.m. From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. he would take off to attend classes. Then back to bellhopping until midnight.

In 1953 he passed the North Carolina bar exams. He expects to continue his bellhop job until fees from his law practice enable him to support his family.

# Lets His Pullets Roam The Range

SHELBY — Chickens like those "wide open spaces", according to Sam Hamrick of the Number Three community.

Cleveland County Assistant Agent J.W. Hamby Jr. says that Hamrick let his pullets out on the range just as soon as he had treated them for Newcastle and bronchitis. The chickens had free access to clean water, oat, corn, mash, and Laddino clover-grass pasture for three months during the summer and fall. As a result, their production hasn't been under 80 per cent this winter.

# HEAVIER, HEALTHIER PIGS AT NORMAL WEANING TIME

**NEW ARCADY PIG DINE-A-LAC DRY PIG PRE-STARTER**

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# WNCT-TV Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 2:00—What in the World, CBS
  - 2:30—Teen-Age Parade
  - 3:00—NBA Basketball, NBC
  - 5:00—Rocket Rhythm
  - 5:10—Western Theatre
  - 6:00—Down Home
  - 6:30—Inner Sanctum
  - 7:00—Clisco 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—Buddy T4
  - 10:00—Professional Father, CBS
  - 10:30—Hit Parade, NBC
  - 11:00—Sona
  - 11:10—Wrestling
  - 12:00—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
  - 2:30—Citizen Dave Douglas
  - 3:00—Now and Then, CBS
  - 3:30—Adventure, CBS
  - 4:00—Healing Waters
  - 4:30—Hook, Line & Sinker
  - 4:45—Movie Museum
  - 5:00—Disneyland, ABC
  - 6:00—Drew Pearson
  - 6:15—Musical Memories
  - 6:30—N. C. Chiropractic Ass'n.
  - 7:00—People Are Funny, NBC
  - 7:30—Jack Benny, CBS
  - 8:00—Toss of the Town, CBS
  - 9:00—CE Theatre, CBS
  - 9:30—Amos and Andy
  - 10:00—Father Knows Best, CBS
  - 10:30—Big Town, NBC
  - 11:00—News Special, CBS
  - 11:15—Late Show
- MONDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
  - 7:30—Carolina Weather
  - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
  - 8:55—Carolina News
  - 9:00—Carolina Today
  - 9:30—Bob Williams Show
  - 10:00—Feather Your Nest
  - 10:30—Morning Meditations
  - 10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
  - 11:00—News
  - 11:15—Bruce Barkley
  - 11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
  - 12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford, NBC
  - 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
  - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
  - 1:00—Good Cooking
  - 1:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
  - 2:00—Pre-Adolescent Child
  - 2:30—Cowboy Corral
  - 3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
  - 3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
  - 3:30—One Man's Family, NBC
  - 3:45—Men Toward the Light
  - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
  - 4:15—Golden City
  - 4:30—On Your Account, CBS
  - 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
  - 5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Rangers
  - 6:00—Royster News Man
  - 6:05—Band of the Day
  - 6:15—Sports Highlights
  - 6:20—Weather
  - 6:25—Safety Tips
  - 6:30—Beat the Experts
  - 6:45—Farm Facts
  - 6:55—Meet a Farmer
  - 7:00—Television Court
  - 7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 7:45—Perry Como, CBS
  - 8:00—City
  - 8:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
  - 9:00—Love Lucy, CBS
  - 9:30—December Bride, CBS
  - 10:00—Studio One, CBS
  - 11:00—TV Final
  - 11:10—Late Show



**SOMETHING NEW, SOMETHING OLD**—The liner Homeric steams past New York's skyline on arrival from Mediterranean ports on maiden voyage as flagship of the Home Lines. The vessel was reconstructed from American liner Mariposa.

## Far East Tensions Recall Iwo Jima Landing, Just Ten Years Ago Today

Editor's Note—With war tensions again high in the Far East, the sacrifice of thousands of Marines who died to capture tiny Iwo Jima from the Japanese in 1945 was not in vain. Here's the story of that bloody landing by an AP reporter who made it just 10 years ago as a war correspondent.

By HAMILTON W. FARON  
Associated Press Writer  
Slowly and carefully, the young

### Shipped Money In Honey Bucket

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Jay Renfro, beekeeper, is a changed man since a Michigan honey dealer got the sweetest consignment of honey ever shipped out of central Texas.

Renfro sold a sizable order of honey to E. M. Warrick, local honey broker. Warrick sold it to M. L. Hubbard, of Onsted, Mich.

For awhile the transaction was a paper deal and the honey remained in Renfro's warehouse.

Renfro left town for a few days. About the same time Hubbard got an offer for the honey and was ed it shipped to him immediately.

Warrick didn't think Renfro would have any objections. So he entered Renfro's warehouse and shipped 1,800 buckets of honey to Michigan.

Renfro was more than a little upset when he returned.

"Two of those buckets are full of my life's savings," he told Warrick. "More than \$500 in half dollars."

Warrick got Hubbard on the telephone.

Sure, Hubbard said, he'd look for the money in the honey. But he figured it was rather like looking for a needle in a haystack.

A few hours later he telephoned back.

"By golly, you were right. They are here. And by golly, Renfro was right. The buckets are full of half dollars!"

Renfro has some \$522 back and tells his friends:

"No more honey money buckets for me."

Marine private stacked his battle gear at his feet—carbine, canteen, gas mask, canteen, rations.

Finally he took off his helmet and dropped to his knees on the rough deck in the bow of the landing craft.

His lips began to move silently. Buddies who not long before had been chanting bawdy songs glanced toward him, then wordlessly moved forward to form a circle enclosing his spot of private prayer.

In the stern of the landing craft another Marine retched violently and painfully—seasickness, maybe fear.

They were going in—in to what was expected to be, and was, one of the bloodiest beachheads in Marine Corp. history—Iwo Jima.

It was a bright sunny morning, and light breezes barely rippled the water that Feb. 19, 10 years ago.

But the sky was filled with tiny clouds, wisps of smoke tossed high by incessant bombardment by occasional hits of return fire from the island where thousands of men were soon to die.

Then it was H Hour. Landing craft stopped circling and walled ahead toward the beach 30 minutes away.

Louder and louder sounded the crash of shells as Navy bombardment continued to soften up the island and its Japanese defenders.

The boy struck the beach. The landing ramp dropped.

The Marines leaped out on the run but were slowed immediately to a plodding walk by the volcanic ash and sand beach.

To the left was Mt. Suribachi, honeycombed with caves used for gun emplacements. To the right was high ground where the Japanese had set up their heaviest defenses and where, at the end, they made their last stand.

From each end of the island, mortar shells crashed onto the each tearing giant holes in the yielding sand.

Then the sand became an aid rather than hindrance. Quickly and almost simultaneously, it seemed, the Marines learned that emergency shelters could be scooped out almost effortlessly by sitting down

and kicking the sand away. But many died; more were wounded.

By the end of that bloody D day, one in every 12 of the 30,000 men who swarmed onto the beach was dead, wounded or missing.

And those casualties—2,420 on the first day, including 505 killed—were merely an indication of what was to come. By the end of the campaign casualties had climbed past 26,000—including more than 5,500 dead—among the invading Marines. Another 2,798 men of supporting naval units were killed or wounded.

The Japanese casualties? They can only be estimated. There were better than 20,000 Japanese on the island—none civilians. Only a few more than a thousand were taken prisoner.

Mt. Suribachi had been ticketed long in advance of the invasion for prompt conquest. It was known to be filled to overflowing with gun emplacements zeroed in on landing beaches and airfields.

The 28th Marine Regiment slammed onto the beach closest to its base. Promptly the 28th swung southward, their objective to silence those many guns, take Mt. Suribachi.

Pounded by fire every inch of the way they moved steadily ahead. Four days later with 895 casualties—510 dead—counted in the fight for Suribachi, the flag was raised on its crest and its

### Discrimination In Fish Feeding

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A Cornell University professor says the waters of Lake Huron sweep the Michigan shore clean and carry plant food to Canadian fish.

Associate Prof. John C. Ayers, oceanographer at Cornell, gave the results of the University of Michigan's Great Lakes Research Institute study which he headed. It was the first comprehensive survey of any of the Great Lakes.

Because of the water currents, Ayers said, fish on the Canadian side of Lake Huron are better fed than those on the Michigan side.

guns were stilled. That flag raising provided the setting for the photograph by Joe Rosenthal then an Associated Press photographer, which since has been transformed into a gigantic Marine memorial on the Potomac's banks in Washington.

Why was that barren island worth so many lives, so many injuries?

Planes from U.S. heavy bomber groups on Saipan, Tinian and Guam needed fighter cover to beat off Japanese planes as they roared over Tokyo, Yokohama and other industrial spots.

Fighters couldn't fly the round-trip distance from the bomber bases. They could fly to Japan and back from Iwo. And the big bombers needed a spot to land if damaged. Crippled B29s, torn by Japanese antiaircraft fire, began landing on Iwo before the battle for the island ended.

And strangely enough in view of today's tension in the Far East, if it were not for the decision that the air assaults were of paramount importance in ending World War II, the men of Iwo Jima would have taken another island. They were destined, until strategy prompted a change in plans, to invade Formosa.



## Old Law Of Supply And Demand Being Avoided

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—Coffee and diamonds, sugar and tea—each is testing in its own way the much-battered law of supply and demand.

There are price jumps or stock market flurries, and in some cases popular revolts among the women-folk.

The old law of supply and demand, according to the copy books, should set the price of a commodity. Let's see how the law is being observed in the case of the four commodities.

Take coffee. It's an international tug of war. At one end of the price rope is the American housewife, irritated when the price rises, and skeptical about the explanations given. At the other are the Latin American coffee-producing countries, trying to maintain prices by

### Cool To Quakes Due To Students

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Texas' only seismograph station at Southern Methodist University campus records about two earthquakes per day, marking their intensity with a wavy line which jumps sharply when a sharp tremor is recorded.

It would average more if some of the students had their way according to Prof. John Harrington, supervisor of the station. Harrington says it is virtually a full-time job shaking off would-be earthquake-makers who shake the machine to make it jump.

jiggling foreign exchange rates, and then toppling the whole scheme by starting to undercut each other for the rich American market. Governmental regulation of the supply has kept the law from working freely.

Or look at tea. Its soaring price—three times higher than before World War II—has become a political issue in England. To bring the price down as the British housewife is angrily demanding, the government says would mean price controls, subsidies and rationing. The housewife just goes on thinking the price has been pushed artificially high.

Sugar's price doesn't change much here because our government doesn't let it. The amount allowed to be brought in is held strictly to the expected demand. Just now domestic producers are asking a larger share of the American market, while the outside producers, chiefly Cuba, want more rather than less. The world surplus of sugar would topple prices if the law of supply and demand operated.

The diamond's price is strictly controlled by a European cartel, which lets only enough of the gems onto the market to keep prices high. With General Electric now able to produce synthetic diamonds for industrial use—even if at a much higher price so far than that of the natural diamond—the time could come when the cartel's monopoly will be challenged.

Even now, the tiny synthetic is big enough to send tremors through the prices of stocks of the European monopoly.

## Ayden News

Mr. J. M. Whitehurst has been shut in at home due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Whitehurst and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitehurst.

Little Miss Ruth Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas, had her tonsils removed at Pitt Memorial Hospital on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will James spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Estelle McCles of Burlington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCles.

Mrs. Burnice Griffin and children, Barbara and Bobby, spent the weekend with relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Bill Stokes and son, Billy, of South Carolina, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitehurst.

Billy Edwards of Raleigh spent Saturday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

Corey Stokes and Bill Shelton spent several days of last week in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington and Mrs. Ella Finch have returned from a trip to Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner left Sunday for a motor trip to Mexico.

John C. Andrews of the U. S. Navy left Friday for California after having spent several weeks with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Andrews.

**SUFFOCATED**  
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Lance Edwin Donlevy, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Donlevy, suffocated yesterday when his neck pressed against a metal rod on the front of his stroller.

Marks on the body indicated the tot was unable to lift his neck from the rod, which cut off circulation and air through his jugular vein and windpipe.

## Cairo Becoming Filmland City

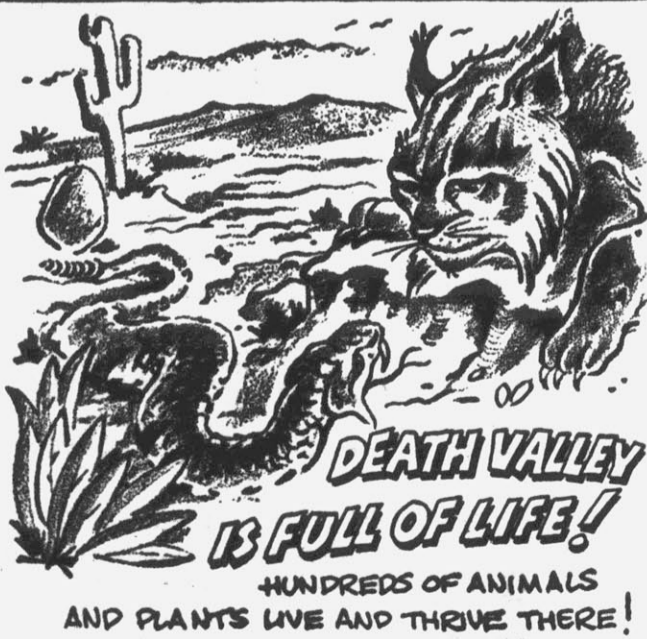
CAIRO (AP)—This city's steadily-expanding cinema industry is giving Cairo the name "Hollywood of the Middle East."

Eighty per cent of films shown in Egypt are locally made. Egyptian films dominate the Arabic-language movie markets of Turkey, Iran, and Indonesia and Kenya.

Eight movie studios produce 70 films yearly, and may turn out 85 in 1955.

American film companies also are active. Among others, "The Valley of the Kings," "Sinuhe the Egyptian" and "Joseph in Egypt" have been made in the past year. "The Ten Commandments" is in production.

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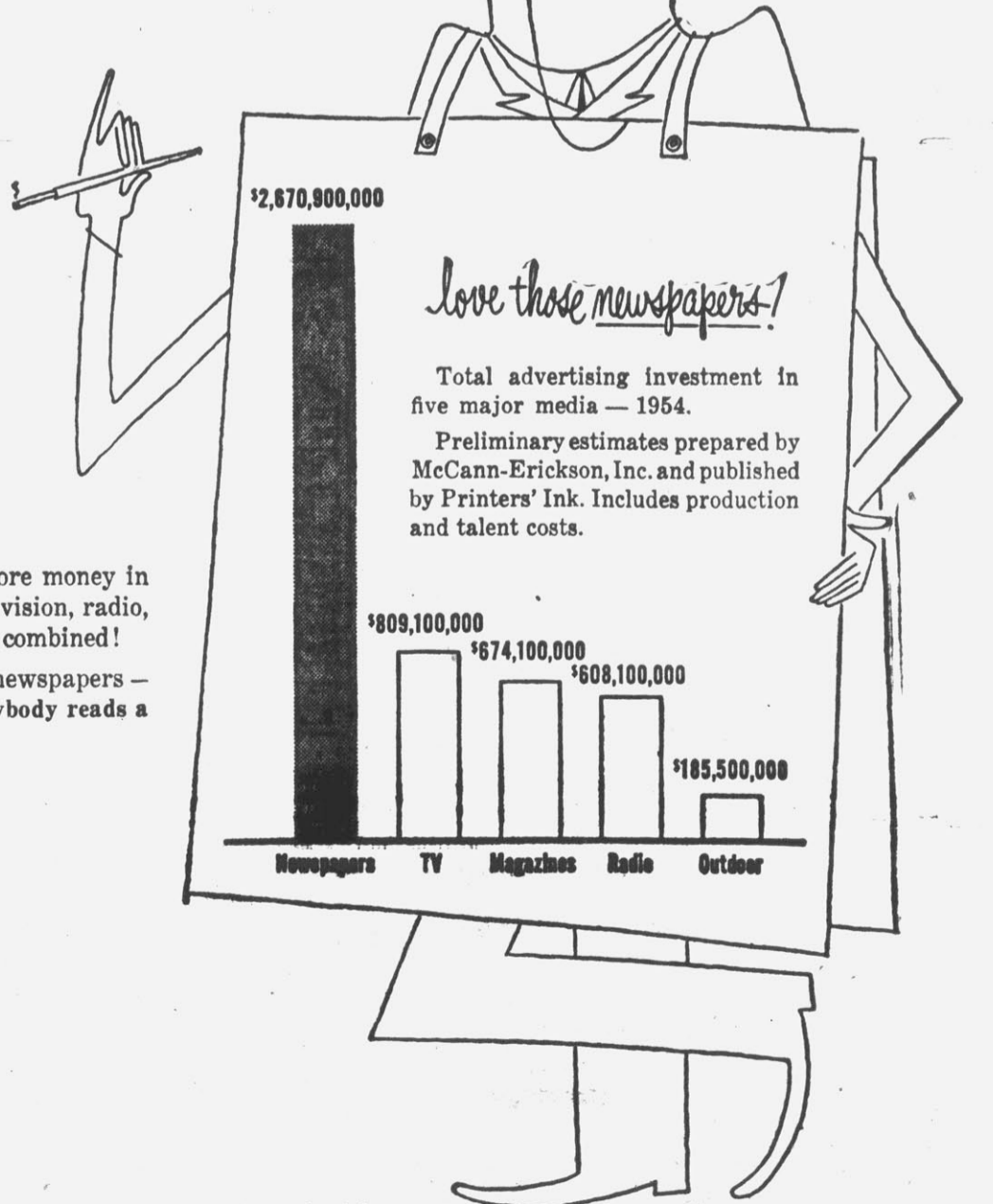
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# THE WORLD THIS WEEK

## West Must Expect Long Period of Tension in the Pacific

### Union Merger Will Shake U.S. Politics

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

LABOR leaders for the most part walked softly this week around questions regarding both the form and substance of the national political impact to be expected from merger of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

George Meany and Walter Reuther, leaders of the two groups, already had let it be known that they were opposed to formation of an independent labor party, as occurred years ago in Britain.

The idea that a unified labor front in the United States would eventually become a political entity was, however, hard to put down.

The front, of course, was still a long way from being unified merely by the merger. The so-called labor leaders so far never have been able to lead, politically, more than a portion of their followers, and not a decisive portion at that.

**Larger Influence**  
Nevertheless, the merger of the CIO Political Action Committee and the AFL League for Political Education, through which the two organizations have sought to influence elections in recent years, was a corollary of the larger agreement. It would give the leaders a concentrated organizational influence for the political organization they now lack, and may have been one of the chief reasons for a frame of mind which could settle unionism differences between them.

For some time now the ranks of labor have been divided in three major ways, not to mention John L. Lewis and his independent coal miners, or the railway brotherhoods which stood aloof. The AFL and CIO have been competing for members, and there has been a long and bitter leadership fight within the CIO, making it a house divided.

**Accent on Expansion**  
(There is now some talk that the brotherhoods might join the great national organization if, as planned, it succeeds in maintaining real autonomy for individual unions as promised the CIO. Lewis might also try to split the CIO from the AFL 20 years ago, and there is strong sentiment against putting him into any sort of disruptive position again.)  
With the civil war ended, the leaders now feel they will be able to concentrate on union expansion and political effort. While denying any interest in forming a third major political party—they would have a nucleus of 15 million union members and their families to start work on if they did—it would

### Religion

#### Women and the Churches

A hundred years ago, Florence Nightingale said: "I offered the church my heart, my mind and all my life, but it sent me to do crochet-work in my grandmother's parlor."

Today, things are different. Women are taking a steadily broadening role in the affairs of their churches, although many denominations still do not accept them into the ministry. The "professional" woman worker has become a prominent part of the country's religious organizations.

They serve on mission fields, sit on local, state and national church governing bodies, direct educational and other programs. Even the number of ordained women has more than doubled in the last decade—reaching a record high of about 7,000.

Typical of women's growing demand in this field was a special conference held this week at Union Theological Seminary in New York on "religious vocations for college women."

Girls from about 50 different colleges in 18 states were present to gather data, and take reports back to their campuses. They got some stern counseling about the rigors of a full-time religious career.

Don't enter a Christian vocation, theologian Reinhold Niebuhr advised them, "because you think there is a special merit or guarantee of purity in it." "There's a peculiar thing about temptations in the ministry. In other fields the pitfalls may be rather gross, but in the ministry they are so often subtle—there are so many opportunities for self-deception."

### Dates

Wednesday, Feb. 23  
Ash Wednesday, start of Lent.  
SEATO foreign ministers meet at Bangkok, Thailand.  
Thursday, Feb. 24  
National Conference on Rural Health opens meeting at Milwaukee.  
Saturday, Feb. 26  
West German Bundestag holds final vote on German rearmament treaties.

### Science

#### Man-Made Diamonds

Man has passed one of the important landmarks in his search for knowledge about his world. General Electric announced this week that scientists working at their research laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y., have succeeded in producing diamonds exactly like nature's own.

They did it by combining in the laboratory, in a way they refrained from explaining in complete detail, the elements nature itself uses deep within the earth: carbon, pressure and heat.

By every test, the laboratory diamonds are indistinguishable from those dug from mines in Africa or Brazil. However, there is no present danger the scientists will compete with nature in the gem trade. As yet the biggest artificial diamond produced weighs only a fraction of a carat, and its production cost is at least twice that of a natural diamond of the same size.

If the cost can be reduced, the value of the artificial diamond process will be in filling the demand for industrial diamonds. Some 2½ tons of this type are mined annually, with the United States importing about 90 per cent of that total at a price of about 50 million dollars a year. They are used in tools to cut steel and rock and perform scores of other industrial tasks.

The discovery has an important bearing on national defense. Industry would be vitally affected in a national emergency if war or blockade cut it off from its overseas diamond supply. With artificial production possible, the country could get along without imports.

be strange if, over the years, such a vast organization did not come into control of one of the old parties. That would, of course, under present conditions, be Democratic.

**No Labor Party Expected**  
Louis Hollander, president of the New York state CIO, came close to the idea in predicting that conservatives of the two present parties would gradually join together, leaving labor to rebuild what remained. Actually, something like that already has been visibly taking place, without the impetus offered by a unified labor movement.

It would give labor a Labor party without going through the trials of attempting to organize a third party and thereby running into a large hard core of traditional partisanship among its own members.

**Great Changes Coming**  
If it were possible to really line up the labor vote that would, of course, result for all practical purposes in a labor dictatorship. Their interests would far outweigh any other cohesive group in the nation.

But by that very token the number of unions of widely divergent interests embraced in the new organization will prevent the attainment of such a monolithic structure, so that actual dictatorship need not be feared.

**BUSINESS: 1954 Record**  
Last-Quarter Upsurge  
Despite the "recession," Americans last year produced goods and services worth 357 billion dollars, within 2 per cent of the record set in 1953.

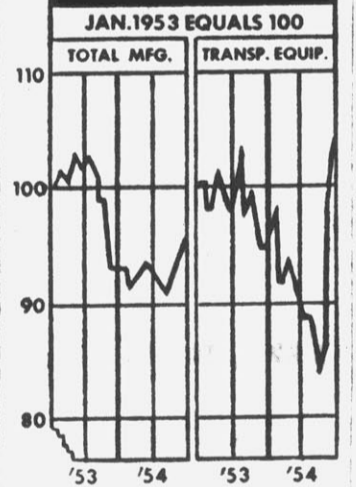
This was 3 per cent above the output for 1952.  
Last fall's spectacular economic surge was responsible for lifting the 1954 annual total to respectable proportions. In the last quarter, production soared to an annual rate of 362 billion dollars. The strength of this last quarter surge in total manufacturing and the transportation equipment industry is clearly shown in the accompanying charts.

These statistics are in the annual report of the Office of Business Economics, which was released this week.

The report explained that the upturn in gross national product (the total of all goods and services) in the last quarter was caused in part by the strength of the automobile industry and a substantially lowered rate of inventory liquidation.

Although government military expenditures were lower, over-all consumer demand, home building, state and local govern-

#### PRODUCTION RECOVERY



ment spending and exports continued to expand.  
Personal income spiraled to a peak rate of 289 billion dollars in the final quarter, with income after taxes at 256 billion. However, personal income for the year leveled off at 286½ billion dollars, approximately the same as in 1953, with income after taxes averaging 253½ billion dollars.

### Problems Facing SEATO Ministers



RED CHINA'S Formosa offensive has temporarily obscured events in Southeast Asia. Shown on the map are only some of the threats which will have to be countered by representatives of Southeast Asia Treaty Organization nations. Members, in addition to Britain and the United States, are France, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines.

### Reds' Belligerency Aimed at Neutrals

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE Soviet press reacted violently to the article which occupied this space last week, and perhaps therein lies a clue to the future. The article dealt with the prospects of war or peace in Asia in the light of Foreign Minister Molotov's bristling statement of Soviet foreign policy.

The Soviet press called this writer a hack, liar, distorter, tool of the monopolists and a few other names, but failed to say specifically what might have been the lies and distortions.

It was plain that the interpretation of Molotov's address was what annoyed the Russians, and it was equally plain that somewhere along the line a bit of salt must have rubbed into a sore spot.

Next week the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization conference opens in Bangkok, Thailand, to consider important questions such as the establishment of an effective system of defense for Southeast Asia against Communism, how to fight Communist infiltration, and coordination of economic aid to Asian nations.

A month or so later, another extremely important conference will be convened, with both the United States and Russia on the outside looking in. That will be the Asian-African conference at Bandung, Indonesia. Red Chinese propaganda has been keyed to both conferences.

Keeping in mind the important political events in store for Asia, therefore, what might it have been about last week's article which annoyed the Russians so much?

**Tension for Tension's Sake**  
For one thing, it was pointed out that the Soviet Union, dovetailing its policy with that of Red China, seemed embarked on a course of tension for tension's sake. The indication, therefore, was that the Formosa issue was valuable for world Red propaganda and thus the West would have to learn to live with tension in that area for a long time to come.

Developing this idea, one begins to get the impression that the Soviet Union's top man,

of risking a world conflagration, but with the aim of using tension as a political weapon against the Western world, to make Asians run away and hide under a shell of neutralism. In the Russians' neutralism this writer of falling to point out that Molotov made a "peaceful" report to the Supreme Soviet. It might be recalled that he brandished a hydrogen bomb and announced that in the event of war the entire capitalist world would be wiped from the face of the earth.

As a background for his so-called "peaceful" report, the world had just been treated to the spectacle of the Soviet Union ordering all its industrial forces turned toward the production of heavy industry to increase the "might" of the Soviet Union.

**Frustrated Giant**  
It probably wasn't the lack of a graceful bow in the direction of Molotov's peacefulness which annoyed the Soviet press so much, however. More likely it was an expression of the idea that with all the blustering talk, Soviet policy still seems to proceed from fear and desperation, that in effect Soviet policy is contained by being forced to keep within bounds, not daring to overstep the mark which might mean war.

It was this suggestion, that they would go just so far as they were permitted and no further, which may have produced the angry reaction. Soviet policy, depending upon violent movement for success, finds itself at the same time not daring to move too violently. An element of frustration sets in. And a frustrated giant can make horrible noises.

### Sidelights

● The U.S. postmaster in Pittsburgh received 1,000 new ballpoint pens from his superiors in Washington with these instructions: "Don't attach the new pens to the desks. The Post Office has faith in the public." The postmaster placed some of the new pens in the lobby of the main office and distributed others to branches. They all disappeared as fast as they were put out. One branch manager commented: "The public has become greatly attached to them."

● Seven homeless men in New York were hauled into court for sleeping in subway train, but they weren't interested in escaping sentence. They asked the judge to send them to jail "until the cold is spell is over." The judge complied, and each got a sentence as long as his forecast of the duration of cold weather.

### ATOMIC: The Facts on Fallout

#### Bikini Study Released

Some of the data on the effects of radioactive fallout from hydrogen bombs was removed from the secret files this week.

Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss made official recurring statements from scientists and others that the fallout from large nuclear bombs would claim thousands of lives in areas far removed from the explosion points.

In a H-bomb blast such as the United States set off on Bikini last March, Strauss said, half the people 160 miles downwind from the explosion might die if they took no steps for protection. Five to 10 per cent of those as much as 190 miles downwind would probably receive fatal doses of radioactivity.

The issuance of the report coincided with the start of a new series of nuclear tests by the AEC on its Nevada proving grounds. These tests involve ex-

ploded on a scale far below that of the one at Bikini and result in only extremely limited fallout.

The report served notice that until a real disarmament plan can be put into effect, the United States will keep on testing and studying all types of atomic weapons.

Fallout is composed of materials sucked up into the bomb cloud. They fall back to earth as radioactive particles. The amount depends on several factors, including whether the bomb is exploded on the ground. If it is, a great deal more material is sucked into the air than if the weapon is detonated in the air.

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### In Short...

**Announced:** By Britain, plans for building 12 electric power stations run by atomic power during the next 10 years.

**Exploded:** Three huge gasoline storage tanks of the Signal Oil Co. at El Centro, Calif., killing two persons and critically injuring two others.

**Died:** S. Z. Sakall, Hungarian-born character actor widely beloved of film fans for his sunny-disposed roles. He was 67.

### Quote

Christian Pineau, as he sought to assemble a Cabinet to succeed that of ousted French Premier Pierre Mendès-France: "I shall ask the ratification of the Paris accord. France cannot afford to change her position again in the field of foreign affairs."

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# Green Phantoms Take 68 - 66 Win In Closing Seconds

## Farmville Boys Upset Winterville 53-50

## Kinston Humbled In Climactic Play

### Winterville Girls Score 82-57 Win

By BRUCE PHILLIPS  
Reflector Sports Editor

Last night's results:  
Girls  
Winterville 82, Grimesland 57  
Boys  
Farmville 53, Winterville 50

The upset-nemesis continued to haunt the top-seeded in the Pitt County Conference tournament last night as Farmville boys tripped favored Winterville, 53-50, in a rousing affair.

Winterville came into the first round seeded No. 2 behind Ayden, and Farmville was down the line in seventh place with a 4-6 record when regular season play terminated.

Stock that Farmville could knock off the Coach Moyer's high-regarded team was inexpensive as air before the contest started.

Coach Charles Tucker's command started off like a house afire and never let up. The host team was one-point behind at halftime, 21-22, but scored 20 points in the third period while holding Winterville to 14. Winterville put on a desperate thrust in the final eight minutes, outscoring the winner 14 to 11, but Farmville's margin was too much to overcome.

**3 In Double Figures**  
Farmville had three players scoring in double figures. Jack Farrior had 14 points to lead the point-making. Mack Holmes had 13 and Carroll Wooten 12.

It was the play of Farrior and Worthington in the second half that made the difference. The former carried the team in the third period by scoring nine of his total points. Worthington took over where Farrior left off and scored eight points in the final stanza.

Graydon Tripp had 16 points to lead Winterville. Bobby Coggin had 10 and Gene Tripp nine. Jack Sawyer, Winterville's fine scorer, was held to eight counts.

The win moved Farmville's boys into the semi-final round. They meet Stokes-Pactolus Tuesday night in the College Gym.

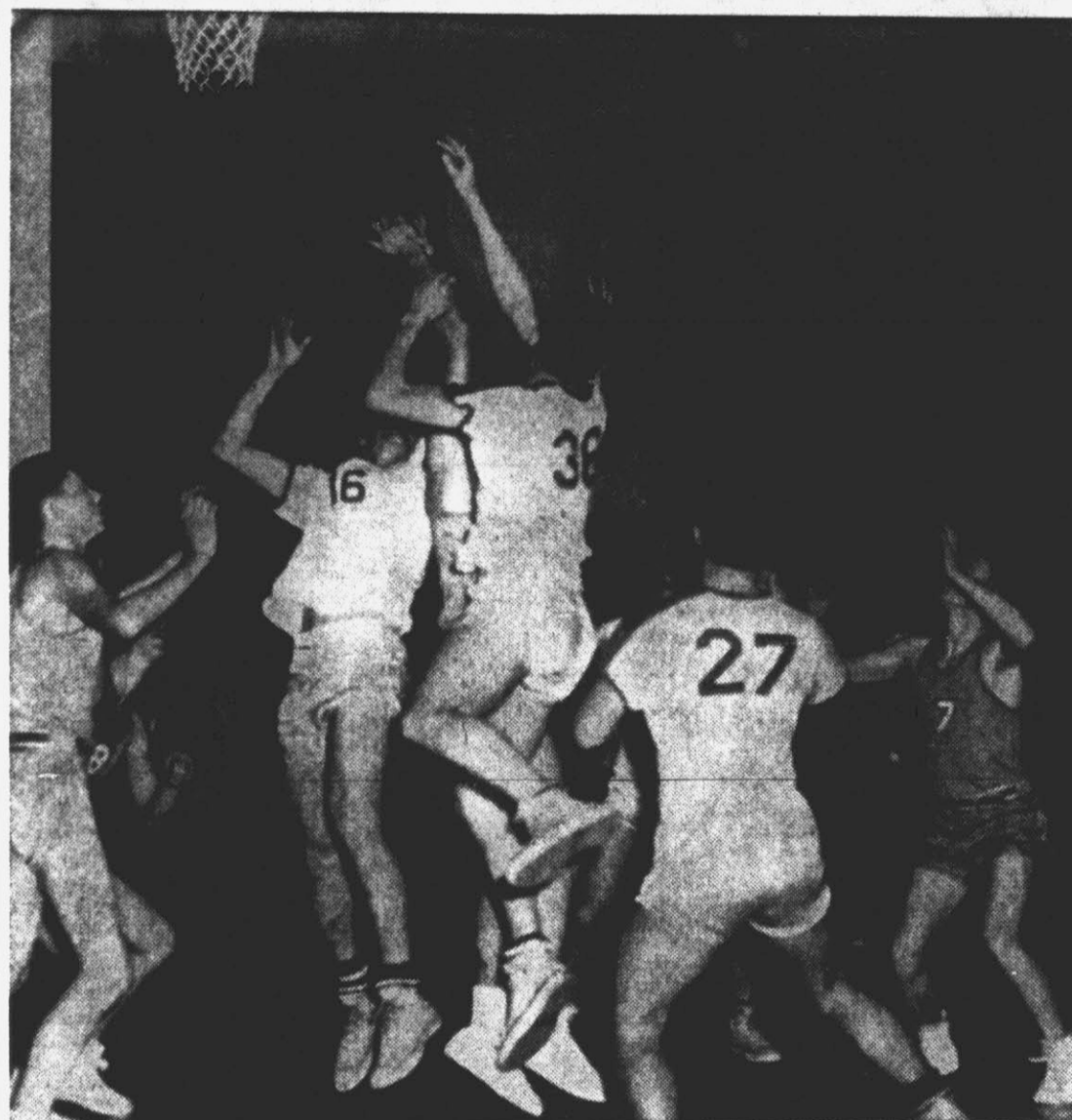
**Winterville Win**  
Winterville's girls had little trouble with Grimesland and handed them a decisive 82-57 loss.

Jean Little racked up 46 points on 19 field goals, 10 free throws for the highest individual scoring effort of the tourney so far. She received a lot of assistance from B. Evans, who regarded 18 points and Corey, who had 13.

Becky Mills had 22 points for Grimesland. Pat Tucker had 19 and G. Lewis 16, all in a losing cause.

Winterville had a 41-21 lead at halftime and coasted the rest of the way. The win moves Winterville's ladies into semi-finals. They oppose Belvoir Tuesday night at the college.

**Score by periods:**  
Farmville (boys) 9 13 20 11-53  
Winterville 12 10 14 14-50  
Winterville girls 22 19 23 18-82  
Grimesland 13 9 20 15-57



VIE FOR REBOUND — Farmville and Winterville players are shown fighting for a rebound in their Pitt County Conference tournament game last night. Leaping high are Farmville's Bill Farrior (36) and Winterville's Graydon Tripp (8). Also shown are Farmville's Hump Allen (27) and Jack Farrior (16). Winterville's Jackson (5) is also caught in the action. Farmville upset Winterville, 53-50.

### College Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

**EAST**  
Penn 80, Harvard 73  
Colgate 69, Penn State 59  
Fordham 73, Holy Cross 61  
Villanova 86, Lebanon Valley 65  
MIT 87, Bowdoin 78  
New Hampshire 94, Maine 80

**SOUTH**  
South Carolina 85, Clemson 68  
Virginia 107, Virginia Tech 59  
Newberry 80, The Citadel 63  
Chattanooga 66, Howard (Ala) 63  
Maryland State 89, Delaware State 74

**MIDWEST**  
Miss. Southern 68, Austin 60  
Erskine 85, Florida Southern 79  
Oglethorpe 54, Millsaps 42  
Shaw 82, Johnson C. Smith 67

**WEST**  
Dayton 80, Cincinnati 69  
Western Kentucky 75, Xavier (Ohio) 72  
North Dakota 73, North Dakota State 71  
South Dakota State 63, South Dakota 56  
Hastings 91, Chadron 66  
Panhandle (Okla) A&M 64, Adams (Colo) State 49  
Ohio Only 81, Bowling Green 70

**SOUTHWEST**  
Texas Tech 68, Arizona 63  
Texas Western 66, Hardin-Simmons 58  
West Texas 80, New Mexico A&M 71  
Armed Forces All - Stars 81, Southern Methodist 78  
St. Michaels (NM) 72, New Mexico Western 63  
New Mexico Military 76, New Mexico Highlands 68

**FAR WEST**  
UCLA 55, California 48  
Southern California 73, Stanford 63  
Washington 80, Oregon 60  
Oregon State 73, Washington State 61  
Idaho State 78, Montana State 57  
Los Angeles Loyola 84, College of Pacific 62  
San Diego State 59, Los Angeles State 54  
Nevada 71, Calif Aggies 57  
Santa Barbara 78, Fresno State 56

**College of Idaho 86, Linfield 57**  
**Volunteer State Tourney**  
Bethel (Tenn) 86, East Tenn. 71  
Middle Tenn. 77, Belmont (Tenn) 69

**Midwest Assn. Tourney**  
Grambling (La) 89, Tenn. State 85

By WAYNE BISHOP  
Reflector Sports Writer

Edgar Moore popped in a long one-hander with eleven seconds left to wrap up a devastatingly thrilling game in Kinston last night as the Ike Riddick-led Greenville Phantoms rolled to a 68-66 victory over their chief conference rivals to win the Northeastern Conference championship.

For a long time the final outcome had a dim look for the Phantoms when they trailed by nine points with two minutes left in the third quarter, but Riddick and dependable Tommie Saied began swiping the ball and leading a Greenie fast break that put them back into contention at 50-48 by the end of the quarter.

The final quarter was a bedlam with the score tied at 50-50 and 52-52 before either team could break ahead. Howell put Greenville ahead by one on a foul shot but Kinston shot into a 56-53 advantage. Riddick dropped a long set shot and Saied hit a nice jump shot from the side of the basket to send the Greenies ahead 57-56. Kinston went ahead 58-57 on Bob Whaley's outside set shot, then the Green Phantoms took command. Moore hit a set shot, Riddick canned a lay-up and a foul shot, and Edwards got a shot from under the goal and Greenville had a 64-58 margin.

**Final Three Minutes Hectic**  
The G-men brought it down and the Red Devils showed their fight with a terrific comeback. Three

ies in the game during the first half. Clark Noble did not play as much as he has recently but the big senior center grabbed some important rebounds when he was in there and blocked several timely shots by Kinston players.

**Fast Break Worked**  
For the G-men the fast break was the big weapon. Riddick and Tommie Saied, when he was in there, capitalized on the fast break for the Farleyemen. Time and again the slender Riddick could be seen dribbling the ball faster than the other players could run to sink a twisting layup shot. Saied scored all his points on jump shots from the side except one layup when he was clipped from the rear by a Kinston defender.

Pat Sawyer was a real sparkplug for the Phantoms in the first half and scored eight timely points. Sawyer and Riddick kept the G-men in the game with their all-around finesse. In the third quarter Sawyer got three quick fouls on him and, added to the two in the first half, had to be content with his playing for the night. That was while Kinston was in their hot streak. At the time the outlook was dismal for the G-men but they got

### Baby Phantoms Crushed, 49-16

Greenville's Baby Phantoms ended one of their poorest seasons last night in Kinston dropping their final game by a 49-16 margin to the Baby Imps of Kinston.

The junior G-men used a possession type offense for the first quarter and held the highly favored Devils to a 6-4 margin. In the second quarter Kinston moved ahead 20-8 on Coach Bill Kittrell's crew. In the final half the Devils wrapped the game up as the Phantoms did not score in the third period of play.

The Baby Phantoms wound up their year's activity with five wins and seven losses. That is a far cry from the jayvee teams of the past which either won the conference championship or were runners-up.

Angus Duff led the scoring last night for the G-men with five points. For the entire night Greenville could score only four field goals, three of them coming in the last quarter.

**The scoring:**  
Greenville (16) Kinston (49)  
Duff 5 Adkins 8  
Edwards 2 Lewis 6  
Wingate 3 Stanley 12  
Roebuck 0 Hart 9  
Smith 4 Clement 12

**Score by quarters:**  
Greenville 4 4 0 8-16  
Kinston 6 14 12 17-49

Subs: Greenville — E. Wilkerson, D. Wilkerson 2, Rumley, Kinston — Hobgood 2, Creech, Deters, Dawson.

### Winterville Upset — Although Carrol Worthington (28) knocked in this shot above, he and his Winterville teammates were upset by Farmville 53-50 last night in the first round of the Pitt County Conference tournament. Worthington is surrounded in the play above by Winterville's Jack Sawyer (12), Bobby Coggins (14) and Gene Tripp (6). (Reflector Sports Photos by Bruce Phillips)



### Ezzard Is Easy Winner, But Not Fighter Of Old

NEW YORK (AP)—Ezzard Charles isn't the fighter he used to be but he still is much too good for the likes of Charley Norkus.

Slow and wild after a five-month layoff and two beatings by Rocky Marciano, the former heavyweight champion last night exposed Norkus as a crude but willing workman who was "in over his head."

After winning a unanimous decision in 10 rounds and dropping Norkus with a "sneak right" for an automatic eight count in the early seconds of the ninth, Charles said he was ready for anybody.

Ezzy, now 33, has been sending no telegrams, circulating no petitions and writing no campaign letters but anybody who wants to fight Marciano will find him spoiling for action.

That goes for Archie Moore, Nino Valdes, Don Cockell or anybody you can think of, according to Charles.

"I'm making no claims on any Marciano bout," said Charles. "I'm ready to take them as they come."

Harry Markson, director of boxing for the International Boxing club said he had March 18 and March 25 open at Madison Square Garden where 5,304 paid \$17,230 to see last night's scrap.

At 19½ pounds to Norkus' 195½, Charles was a bit heavy.

As usual, his left hook to body and head was his best punch until he hurt his hand.

If Charles hadn't been penalized

### Uruguayan Miss Makes Bid For Golfing Upset

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Thirteen months after she came to the United States "to compete against the best women golfers in the world," Fay Crocker is making a strong bid for a major victory over this country's finest professionals.

Halfway through the \$5,000 (Serbin) Women's Open Tournament, the long-hitting native of Montevideo Uruguay, held a commanding 3-stroke lead over her nearest competitor, Louise Suggs, the 1953 champion money winner from Sea Island, Ga.

Miss Crocker's 71 yesterday, coupled with her 74 in the opening round, gave her a 36-hole total of 145, three strokes under par for the course. Miss Suggs was even with par with a pair of 74s.

### Coach Named For Kiwanis Classic

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The South Carolina team in the second annual Kiwanis Basketball Classic here March 11 will be coached by John (Cy) Szakacs, coach at University High School, Columbia, S.C.

Bob Haubenreiser, tournament chairman, announced Szakacs' selection yesterday. The game is between picked high school squads from North Carolina and South Carolina. Proceeds go to the Spastic Hospital here.

Szakacs, coach at University High four years, is a former University of South Carolina star. His team has a record this season of 20-6.

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### Sugg High School Site Of Tourney

The sixth annual Pitt County Interscholastic Athletic Association Basketball Tournament will be held at H. B. Sugg High School in Farmville on February 22, 24, and 26.

Play starts at six o'clock on Tuesday, February 22, when the Robinson High School girls play South Ayden. At 7:30 on Tuesday the H. B. Sugg boys play Bethel. The final game of the first day's play comes when Bethel girls play the Pitt County Training School team at 8:30.

On Thursday the Robinson High School boys play South Ayden in the final round of the quarter-finals. Other Thursday games pit the two winners of Tuesday's games against each other in both girls and boys divisions.

The final rounds of play come Saturday night with the girls championship game at 8:45.

### Speed-Skating Championships Get Under Way

MOSCOW (AP)—The world speed-skating championships got under way today with 44 speedsters from 14 countries trying for titles in the two day competition. Included are three Americans—the first time since the end of World War II the Yanks have competed in Russia in sports.

Ken Henry of Chicago, Ken McDermott of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., and John Werket of Minneapolis, along with their coach, Richard Shearman of Jamestown, N.J., are here for the competition.

Henry, the Olympic 500 meter champion, is the man to beat. He has raced in Europe every year since 1948. The last time the Americans competed in the world championship was in Norway in 1952 when Henry won the 500 in 4.4.

Werket, that year, was second in the 1,500 meters. McDermott broke the American 500 meter record last month in the Olympic trials, racing the distance in 42.5.

### Pirates Wind Up Regular Cage Season Tonight

By BRUCE PHILLIPS  
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina concludes its 1954-55 regular season basketball tonight in a return match with Atlantic Christian College of Wilson.

ECC holds an 82-77 victory over the Bulldogs in an earlier meeting in Greenville. Coach Jack McCormas' band would like nothing better than to embarrass the Pirates tonight and avenge their first North State Conference loss here back in January.

Either team could write a fitting finale to successful campaigns should they win. The game is the conference "game of the week" and the fur is really expected to fly.

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FIRST ROUND ACTION — Stokes-Pactolus' Perkins, a small but speedy forward, drives around Ayden's Whaley to drop two points for her team in the Pitt County Conference tournament. She collected 18 points for the night. Also shown in the photo are Stokes' Bullock (far right) and Ayden's M. Wooten (next to Bullock). Stokes won the game 50-42.

### Wolfpack And Terps In Scrap For First Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina State and Maryland, currently the pride of the Atlantic Coast Conference, square off in Raleigh tonight and to the winner will go first place in the standings.

For State the game will be an opportunity to avenge an earlier defeat handed the Wolfpack by Maryland. In that one, Maryland, using its deliberate style, stopped State's racehorse attack, 68-64.

State Coach Everett Case is hoping that at least two factors will prove the difference tonight. One is that the game will be played on State's home grounds, the Coliseum, before a capacity crowd of 12,400 partisans.

The other is that Cliff Dwyer, the Wolfpack's 6-10 center, will play this time. Dwyer, a hoggy rebounder, missed the first meeting because of an injured elbow.

Another bright spot in the State attack is Ronnie Shaylik, a 6-8 forward who found his shooting eye a few weeks ago. Shaylik's top performance came last week when he scored 55 points a new ACC high.

Maryland, however, ranked No. 12 nationally, has sharpshooters

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BE SURE TO SEE  
"CITIZEN  
DAVE DOUGLAS"  
One of TV's Most Discussed Shows  
STARRING IRVING TALBOT, RUTH LEE, JIM IRISH, JANE QUINN, AND ALL STAR CAST. TUNE IN!  
WNCT-TV  
Channel 9  
2:30-3 p.m. Sunday  
Sponsored by  
Public Information Committee  
of the Cotton Industries  
DALLAS, TEXAS

PHONE 6166

# CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 6166

## THE PHANTOM



## THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



## FLASH GORDON



## BLONDIE



## OZARK IKE



## RUSTY RILEY



## POGO



## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY**  
As Administrator of the Estate of Louise Carmon, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for cash at No. 1218 Davenport Street, Greenville, North Carolina, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, February 26, 1955, the hereinafter listed items of personal property:  
1 mahogany drop leaf table; 1 mirror, mahogany frame; 1 pink china lamp; 1 sofa, plastic and fabric covered (red); 2 green scatter rugs; 1 Allen oil heater and 3 oil drums; 1 table, mahogany colored; 1 metal floor lamp; 2 electric storm lamps; 2 glass candlestick holders; 5 small flowered pictures and frame; 1 coffee table; 1 mahogany colored spool bed and springs; 1 chest of drawers, mahogany colored; 1 desk, mahogany colored; 1 covered chair (blue); 2 bric a brac holders; 1 china base lamp; 2 pictures; 1 wooden bed and springs; 1 picture; 1 chair; 1 oak covered chair (blue); 1 21" Philco TV and radio and phonograph, 1952 model (Cost \$600); 1 9 cu. ft. Hotpoint refrigerator; 1 Hotpoint electric stove; 1 china cabinet; 1 odd lot of glasses and dishes; 3 vases; 1 set white and green china (in eights except cereal bowl); 1 odd lot of cooking utensils; 2 pr. curtains; 1 tea kettle.  
The above articles may be inspected at any time prior to the sale by contacting the undersigned Administrator.  
This 15th day of February, 1955. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Greenville, North Carolina Administrator of the Estate of Louise Carmon, deceased L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Feb. 19-22-25

## EXPERT AUTO SERVICE

**COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE** - Safe driving depends upon a car that is in perfect mechanical condition! That's our job - to keep your car at peak performance! Stop in Hudson's Garage, 908 Washington Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4247. 14-6t

Want Cash? Sell unused articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

**REDECORATE YOUR HOME FOR** Spring with Lucas paints and quality wallpapers by Paul E. Jackson, 560 Evans Street, Phone 2167. Estimates cheerfully given. Feb. 15-1 mo.

**NEED WATER? - HAVE A "DOWSER"** locate main vein and approximate depth. Drill once, that's it. Money back guarantee. J. R. Stancill, Route 5, Box 18, Greenville, N. C. Dial 5027 11-7t

**FOR RADIO AND TV REPAIR** service, all work guaranteed, call 5873. Ray Paul at Paul's Radio and TV Service, 625 Howell St., Greenville, N. C. Feb. 12-1 mo.

**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.

**PROTECT YOUR MOTOR WITH** an oil change every 1000 miles. Drive in for service! Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 14-6t

**KEEP YOUR BATTERY AT FULL** charge for quicker starts and better performance. Visit Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to Post Office. 14-6t

## FOR RENT

**NICE LARGE COMFORTABLE** room, furnished, close in. Reasonable. Dial 2752 Mrs. J. E. Dees. 19-1t

**AVAILABLE MARCH 1ST - ONE** brick duplex 6 room apartment with hardwood floors, venetian blinds and heating system. Phone 2015. 19-6t

**HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS** and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 309 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-1t

**SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION** for rent (2 years lease, or by month). Inventory and stock for sale at wholesale price. Inventory runs about \$1,000. Doing good business. Sells about 300 gallons gas per week. Located 3 miles from Winterville at Worthington's Crossroads. See Mr. W. B. Clarris at Shell Station at Worthington's Crossroads. 19-3t

**REAL FRIENDS - THAT'S THE** Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad.

**5 ROOM BRICK APARTMENT** - 1 1/2 blocks from college. Forced air heat, electric water heater. All modern conveniences. 804 Johnston St. Phone 3562. 16-6t

**TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-**ment - Combination bedroom and living room. Call 2678. 17-3t

**SIX ROOM DOWNSTAIRS DU-**plex apartment - Recently refinished, new floor furnace, built-in garage, piped for automatic washer, facing 3rd Street School grounds. Also five room apartment, access to wash room, piped for washer, hot and cold water and steam heat free. Bath and kitchen tile walls and floors, private entrance front and back in each apartment. One block 3rd Street School. Dial 4293 or 5443. J. C. Youngblood. Feb. 17-1t

## FOR SALE

**CERTIFIED SEED PEANUTS** NCI and NC2 are in demand. Supply is limited. Place your order with Keel Peanut Company, Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2240. Feb. 16-1t

**GARRIS SUPPLY SELLS OR** trades used freezers, refrigerators, television, radio combinations, gas ranges and washing machines. Biggest allowances in town. Cash or terms. Call 5225 and ask for David Wingate. Jan. 19-1 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.

**CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR, WASH-**ington Highway, open from 4:30 til 12:00 p.m., 7 days week. Steam oysters or any style to take out. Shrimp, T-bone steaks, hamburger steaks or sandwiches of all kinds. 9-17t

**REAL ESTATE**  
WE BUY, SELL OR RENT REAL estate - List with D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency Phone 4476. Jan. 29-1 mo.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
New 8 room brick house in College Court. Reasonable and ready. Two 5 room houses on Sunset Ave. Curbing and paving paid. Immediate occupancy. Wanted - Colored houses and lots. GENERAL INS. AGENCY. Dial 2461 19-6t

Attractive new six room brick house with two baths. Located on two nice corner lots in Forrest Hills. J. B. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency Dial 2461 19-6t

**FOR SALE - 3 BEDROOM HOUSE** and extra lot. 305 Library Street. See Jimmie Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Phone 4433 and 6186. 10-12t

**INSURANCE**  
FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE needs contact D. G. Nichols of D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Agency. Phone office 4012, res. 2370. 18-6t

**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 S. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3686. 10-12t

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
For radio and TV service call Paul's Radio and TV Service. Service on all makes and models. All work guaranteed. Services from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dial 5873. 625 Howell Street. 18-1 mo.

**CIRCLE ELECTRONICS CO.** West End Circle. Phone 6766. Zenth-Sales & Service - Philco. Guaranteed Service On All Makes. Mr. Chas. Hirtz, Mgr.

**East Carolina Roofing Company** Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Procter Hotel. Office Phone 6151. Residence Phone 5333.

**SADLER FLOWER SHOP** WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 1700. DELIVERED, PLANTED, GUARANTEED: Azaleas, Camellias, Arborvitae, Holly, Pyracantha, Boxwoods, Pittosporum, Juniper, Pecan, Shade Trees CASH-CARRY DISCOUNT! Pansies, Daisies, Candytuft, Red, White, Blue, Cranesbill, Phlox.

**CHEVROLET - 1951** model deluxe 4-door sedan. Exceptionally clean with original black finish, good tires, radio and heater. Only \$795 at Flanagan Suggy Co. Inc. Guaranteed in writing. 18-2t

**SHRUBBERY FOR SALE** - SEE Ina's first. Reasonable prices. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway, Phone 5656.

**Color Television**  
Qualified men are urgently needed to prepare for positions as technicians in this new field, which offers exceptional opportunities for good pay, advancement and security. We would like to interview young men in this area, 17 to 39, ambitious and intelligent, preferably high school graduates with one year algebra. Those acceptable may enroll for an accredited training program which prepares for top positions and leads to a degree of associate in science. Full time or spare time training schedules. Also shorter training for specialized electronics positions, approved for Korean Veterans. "Preliminary training need not interfere with present occupation". For full information write giving age, education, address, telephone number, present occupation, if Korean Veteran - date of discharge, to Central Technical Institute, % T. C. Pace, Box 6166, Raleigh, N. C.

**SPECIAL 4 pt. Heavy Barb Wire \$7.49 Roll Pitt FCX** 17-6t

**STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF STATE**  
**PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION**  
To All to Whom These Presents May Come - Greeting:  
Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Appliance Sales and Service Corporation, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated on Dickinson Avenue in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, E. K. Fisher being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution;  
Now, therefore, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 15th day of February, 1955, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.  
In testimony whereof, I have here-to set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 15th day of February, A. D. 1955.  
THAD EURE  
Secretary of State  
Feb. 19-26 Mar. 5-12

**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 1956, 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

**WORK WANTED**  
JOB WANTED - EX-SERVICE MAN 24 years old. Married. 3 years college. Write "Worker", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 19-3t

**INVISIBLE REWEAVING - I DO** invisible reweaving and reknitting at my home on Academy Street in Winterville. Work guaranteed. Telephone 3668. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 12-6t

**HELP WANTED - MALE**  
WANTED - EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE SALESMAN. Excellent working conditions, good demonstrator plan. Apply in writing to "Salesman", Box 307, Farmville, N. C. 18-2t

**FOR RENT**  
AVAILABLE ABOUT FEB 15-6 room duplex apartment, modern, screened front and back porch, oil heat, electric hot water, 408-A W. 4th Street. Dial 2635 day, 3087 night. Feb. 7-1t

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
Real Estate List Your Real Estate For Quick Sale With Royce Jones Page-Barre Ins. & Real Estate Phone 4323 Jan. 18-cod-tf

**CHEVROLETS - 1947, 1948, 1949 models.** A variety of body styles priced from \$195 up. Ideal for second cars. Flanagan's. 18-2t

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
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

**THE COLLEGE TAVERN IS NOW** open to the public all week from 7:00 a.m. 'til 11:45 p.m., serving the finest of foods and specializing in fried fish, fish roe, rock stew and oysters. Also steaks, chops, chicken, barbecue and a variety of plate lunches. Stop by and give us a try; you'll enjoy our fine service. Located upstairs over Greenville Motor Parts, 423 Cotanche Street, operated by Cecil Moore and Cecil Clark. 14-6t

**FOR INCOME TAX SERVICE** contact D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency. Phone 4476. Jan. 29-1 mo.

**FOR SALE**  
BABY CHICKS - NORTH CAROLINA - U. S. approved. Hatches each Tuesday beginning March 1st. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshire, Parmenter Reds and Brown Leghorns. Our chicks are guaranteed to live and grow under proper management. Book your order now. Fred Starter and Grower Krump for fast growth and early egg production. Drum's Hatchery West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Plenty free parking. Feb. 12-cod-tf

**PAINT \$1.98 PER GALLON** Dixie gloss or flat. Paint up now; 17 beautiful colors to select from. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. 16-6t

**8 CU FT MAYTAG DEEP FREEZER** - Good as new. Priced \$150. Phone 2782 Jan. 25-tf

**FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF** roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2354, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 28-tf

**FOR RENT**  
AVAILABLE ABOUT FEB 15-6 room duplex apartment, modern, screened front and back porch, oil heat, electric hot water, 408-A W. 4th Street. Dial 2635 day, 3087 night. Feb. 7-1t

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**SERVICE MAN**  
A national concern with A-1 bank and other references, member of U. S. Chamber of Commerce, etc. wants a responsible person in this area to manage a number of merchandising departments installed in local stores. Excellent income for time spent supervising these accounts, items 10c to 99c. No business experience necessary. We teach you and supply all necessary business forms to work with. If you are financially responsible, bondable, own a car and desire an exceptional income from first week, write for particulars. Be sure to include your age, general background and phone. Write to Sell Enterprises, Dept. OT, P. O. Box 216, Smyrna, Ga.

### Humbert Speaks To Ruritan Club

FACTIOUS — At the Factious Ruritan Club's supper meeting last Monday night, Pitt County Health Director Dr. Walter C. Humbert spoke on "The Welfare of Eastern Carolina."

He explained what modern medicine has given to public health, both physically and financially, and reminded that, "We are living in a golden age of medicine and health." Humbert stressed the importance of people slowing down, learning to relax and rest and enjoy some form of recreation. In concluding, the speaker declared that "No research, no medicine, no doctor's prescription, offers a cure for careless and reckless driving on the highways and streets."

Ruritan District Governor Ernest Cullifer awarded perfect attendance pins to 18 members. Past President E. W. Baker received a past president's pin.

D.R. House, Jr., delegate to the Ruritan National Convention in Washington, D. C., in January, made his report to the club.

The club voted to start a teenage recreation program March 9 at 7 p.m. W.V. Fenderson is Chairman of the Recreation Committee with J.L. Simmons and W.A. House. A schedule of programs was announced.

President R.W. Tripp welcomed Fred Mieselle of near Washington, into membership of the Factious Club.

Guests were Stephen Humbert, son of Dr. Humbert of Greenville, and Rev. J.S. Chick, pastor of Tranters Creek Christian Church. The Women's Home Demonstration Club served a fried oyster supper.

### Talk On Gems Is Given For Delphian Club

Mrs. Charles Moyer entertained the Delphian Book Club Tuesday afternoon, February 15, at the Country Club. Mrs. Jack Moyer Jr., Mrs. Ray Maston, Mrs. W. G. Norman and Mr. George Lautares were guests for the afternoon.

During the social hour, a delicious salad plate was served. After a short business meeting, the president, Mrs. Ed Tipton, introduced Mr. George Lautares, who gave a most informative talk on gems. He showed samples of the rough stones and those that had been cut and polished.

After thanking Mr. Lautares for a very interesting afternoon, Mrs. Tipton adjourned the meeting.

### NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1950 Buick Roadmaster sedan, Serial No. 56956195, Motor No. 61548777, 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 seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, 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 eleven o'clock on Saturday, February 26, 1955.

Any person claiming any interest in or lien upon said automobile, title thereto having been heretofore vested in Joe May, shall come forward with his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday, February 26, 1955, or be forever barred.

This the 2nd day of February, 1955.

RUEL W. TYSON Sheriff Pitt County W. W. Spight, Pitt Co. Atty. Feb. 5-12-19

### 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 notices 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

### NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that certain partnership heretofore trading as "The College Tavern," said partnership being composed of Cecil R. Moore and Charles A. Allen, has this date been dissolved, said Charles A. Allen having sold all of his right, title and interest therein to Cecil R. Moore. Further, all accounts due said partnership should be paid to Cecil R. Moore and said person will pay all debts due by the said firm.

This 11th day of February, 1955. CHARLES A. ALLEN CECEL R. MOORE Feb. 12-19-26 Mar. 5

### Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY Gary Cooper in "The Westerner" plus Color Cartoons

SUN. - MON. - TUES. "SABRINA" Humphrey Bogart Audrey Hepburn - Wm. Holden also Latest News

### Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

still felt its psychologic significance was highly important. He conceded that the average motorist has come inherent rights, but insists that these rights cannot excel the rights of everybody else on the highways to reasonable protection against carelessness and inattention as well as against deliberate criminal intent.

Two or three other highly interesting facts were adduced during the discussion. About 70 per cent of all fatal accidents involve only one car, and majority of them occur on good roads with long range vision and are due mainly to excessive speed. Approximately 11 per cent of all fatal accidents last year involved military personnel. Substantial percentage of the non-military accidents involved young people, the youngsters who are victims of speed mania, lacking the balance of experience which regarded 25 miles for a Model T Ford as terrific speed when compared with the horse and buggy rate.

Guests were Stephen Humbert, son of Dr. Humbert of Greenville, and Rev. J.S. Chick, pastor of Tranters Creek Christian Church. The Women's Home Demonstration Club served a fried oyster supper.

### Cites Organization's Help To Students Of More Than 30 Nations

Susan H. Perkins of Atlanta, Ga., representative of the World University Service, told how this organization aids students in many countries at a meeting of the East Carolina College YMCA and YWCA Thursday night. During a two-day visit on the campus she held conferences with officers of various student religious organizations and with Dr. John B. Bennett, director of religious activities.

The World University Service, formerly the World Student Service Fund, Miss Perkins explained to Y members, carries on an active program in more than thirty countries. Its aim, she said, is to provide help for students in need.

Projects, supported in various countries through international and national contributions, she continued, include providing lodgings and food for students, improving the health of students, supplying educational equipment, and assisting refugee students.

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### Ayden Attorney And Ass't Farm Agent Speak At Club Meet

LITTLEFIELD—Robert Booth of Ayden, attorney, spoke to Littlefield Home Demonstration Club members and their husbands at a covered dish supper meeting Monday night at the Rotary building in Ayden.

His subject was "Wills and Inheritances."

Assistant Farm agent Sam Weeks was also present and talked to the group on social security for farm families.

Mrs. Thad Hart Jr. presided at the meeting and welcomed guests. Mrs. Levi Worthington extended special greetings to the husbands present.

Special guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson and Miss Mary Smith. Mrs. Tyson entertained during the evening with music and recitations.

### Winterville FHA Is Host To New Girls

WINTERVILLE — Future Homemakers of America recently entertained in honor of the new FHA girls who have moved into the community and have become members of the Winterville FHA chapter.

The party was held at the community building, which was decorated in red and white, carrying out the FHA colors and also those of Valentine Day.

Peggy Mobley, president of the local club, directed the recreation and led the more than 80 girls and their dates in a number of games and stunts.

Refreshments of punch, cookies, potato chips and homemade candies were served buffet style.

### Project Consultant Is Visitor At ECC

Dr. Leo J. Allunas, a consultant for the national project on Teacher Education and Religion, was a visitor at East Carolina College Thursday and Friday of this week. While on the campus, he spoke before several groups of faculty members and at meetings of various classes, and discussed details of the project with administrative officers of the college.

Dr. Allunas is a specialist in the field of the social studies and a professor at State University of New York Teachers College. He is at present engaged in work on the project on Teacher Education and Religion, a national study sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

There are more than 125 different production steps in the making of a wooden lead pencil.

### He Thought His House Was Insured

IT WAS INSURED AGAINST FIRE BUT HE HAD NOT INCLUDED EXTENDED COVERAGE FEATURE, WHICH WOULD HAVE GIVEN HIM PROTECTION AGAINST NAPE, HAWKSTOWN, EXPOSURE, SMOKE, VEHICLES - ANCHORAGE, LET US CHECK YOUR POLICY FOR COMPLETE PROTECTION.....

### Moseley Bros., Inc.

Dial 3070

### Dog Vaccination Clinics Scheduled

Pitt County residents are reminded to have their dogs vaccinated at one of the rabies control clinics now being held by the County Health Department and Veterinary Association.

All vaccination of dogs at the clinics is done by a licensed doctor of veterinary medicine.

Fifteen clinics are scheduled for next week.

Monday: 1-2:30 p.m., Rufus Whites Store; 3-5 p.m., Black Jack; Tuesday: 1-2 p.m., Bells Fork; 2:15-3:15 p.m., Wrens Service Station; 3:30-5 p.m., Chloco.

Wednesday: 1-2 p.m., Odell Haddock's Store; 2:15-3:15 p.m., Calico; 3:30-5 p.m., Clay Root.

Thursday: 1-2 p.m., Worthington's Cross Roads; 2:15-3:15 p.m., Haddock's Cross Roads; 3:30-5 p.m., Venter's Cross Roads.

Friday: 1-2 p.m., Cannons Cross Roads; 2:15-3:15 p.m., Helens Cross Roads; 3:30-5 p.m., Stokes town.

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

### Lecture Schedule Released Today

Schedule of eight homemaking adult lectures and demonstrations for next week was released this morning.

The meetings are sponsored by the homemaking teachers of Pitt County and all interested homemakers are invited to attend.

Two meetings are scheduled for Monday. Mrs. Doris S. Leggett, home economist with the Virginia Electric and Power Company, will conduct the first on "Time Saving Techniques in the Kitchen" at the Childs' homemaking department.

She will also give the same demonstration in Griffin that day.

R. E. Tunnell of Quinn, Miller and Stroud will be the lecturer-demonstrator on "Picture Selection and Hanging" at the Winterville homemaking cottage at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday Mrs. Leggett will again present her demonstration at the Bethel home economics department at 3:30 p.m., and Miss Eise Seggo will give a demonstration on "Short Cuts in Sewing" in the Farmville home economics department at 7:30 p.m.

Three meetings are slated for Thursday, two for the afternoon with Frank Diener Jr. giving a demonstration on "Cake Decorating" at 3:15 p.m. at the Belvoir homemaking cottage, and Tunnel giving his demonstration at 3:45 p.m. at Greenville High School. In the evening a demonstration on "Flower Arrangements" will be given in the Ayden home economics department at 7:30.

### Committee Will Meet Tuesday

Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Chamber office in the Rivers Building.

At the time the committee will work out the Chamber's agricultural program for the year. County agricultural authorities will meet with the committee to offer suggestions and projects which conform to the work of farm agencies in the county.

### Pierce HD Women Entertain Husbands

PIERCE — Pierce Home Demonstration Club members entertained their husbands at dinner Thursday night at the community building.

Robert Booth, Ayden attorney, was guest speaker for the occasion, and talked to the group on "Wills and Inheritances."

Social security for farm families was discussed by assistant Farm agent Sam Weeks.

Mrs. Edwin Harrington had charge of recreation for the evening. Mrs. W. O. Jolly Jr. presided at the meeting.

### City P. T. A. Plans Study Course

The City P.T.A. Council in its meeting on February 17, realizing the importance of home and family life, decided to make this the subject of its study course for this year.

The Wahl-Coates Laboratory, Third Street School, West Greenville and Brookgreen Schools will be represented. The council is very much interested in promoting a Family Night at Home, and the details will be brought out during the study course. Please watch the papers for dates of these meetings.

### Tonight! Ford Theatre

Presents for the FIRST TIME ON TV

TOMORROW WE'LL LOVE STARRING LARRY PARKS NICOLE MAUREY

WNCT CHANNEL 9 8:00

### Exchanging Told Children Should Be Taught Not To Fear Law Men

Climaxing a week stressing the necessity of intensified crime prevention, the Greenville Exchange Club last night heard Lt. Tom Brown of the local Highway Patrol declare that parents must teach their children to be friendly with, and not fear, law enforcement officers.

In addition to Lt. Brown, Cactus Jim, the television cowboy, spoke to the club on the subject of "Crime Prevention."

Among today's activities for the Exchange Club, local members will go to Kinston this afternoon and present a set of "Encyclopedia Britannica" to the Colored Girl's Training School.

An entertainment program was presented last night by pre-school age and school-age children. Jewell Perkins and Vann Everette danced; an acrobatic duo included F. Lamm and Nancy Smith; and a hula-girl number featured a trio of Betty Carr, Jerry Ann Reaves, and Ann Wallace.

Ed Parkinson presided at the supper meeting.

### Chain Bond Sale Passes Its Peak

Local banks reported this morning a decrease in the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds during the past several days, indicating the pyramid bond chain which made its appearance here several weeks ago may be fading.

Tuesday of this week the banks revealed they had been doing a brisker bond business in recent days, and the increase was attributed to the old chain letter idea which used bonds instead of cash.

Today one bank reported bond sales are not "as hot and heavy" as they were, while another disclosed sales were slowing down particularly on \$25 bonds.

Legality of using the mails for this chain is still in doubt, though in the past the Post Office Department has declared illegal the mailing of chain letters or cash in connection with chain letters.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday with Sister Emma May, Ford St.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. George Gorham on Tyson St.

The Stewardess Board Nos. 1 and 2 of Morning Star A.M.E. Zion Church of Ayden met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Martin Wednesday night, Feb. 16. The meeting was opened by the president, Miss Annie King. It was decided that the same officers should be retained for 1955, as follows:

President, Miss Annie King; secretary, Mrs. Clara D. Scott; treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Martin.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Simon Reeves on February 23rd. All members are requested to be present.

The Christian Aid Lodge of Ayden will meet 2nd and 3rd Monday nights at the Masonic Hall. All members are asked to be present.

The Royalists Social Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Leatha Edwards, 1301-B South Pitt St.

Funeral services for Mr. Zeno Sneed will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at St. James Methodist Church, Chocowinity, with Rev. Joe Gardner officiating. Burial will follow in the Chocowinity Cemetery.

The Rose Bud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lulu Jones on Fleming St. Sunday at 4 p.m.

The friends of Mrs. Bessie Carr will regret to know that she is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The United Daughters Club met on February 13 with Sister Retha Holliday. "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross" was the opening hymn. The 139th Psalm was read by President Helen Rogers. Prayer was offered by Brother Lewis Vines.

A delicious repast was served. Sister Mary Whitehurst was a visitor.

### Proclamation

WHEREAS, the week of February 20 through February 26, 1955 will be observed throughout the nation as the Five Year Anniversary of National Beauty Salon Week; and

WHEREAS, this observance is sponsored by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, an organization of registered hairdressers and cosmetologists, founded in 1921 to further the high standards of professional beauty care; and

WHEREAS, the members of this Association conduct an intensive philanthropic program to bring professional beauty care to people confined to homes for the aged and orphaned, hospitals, and other similar institutions; and

WHEREAS, this public service program during the past four years has brought more than a million beauty services to aid the physical and mental well-being of persons confined in more than 2,000 institutions in the United States, and has been recognized by the medical profession for its therapeutic values; and

WHEREAS, creative ability, as well as years of training, experience and skill are involved in the work of this profession; and

WHEREAS, the members of this Association, in cooperation with the entire beauty industry, strive continually to maintain and enhance one of our greatest national wealths, the beauty of American women;

NOW, THEREFORE, I W. L. Whedbee (Mayor) do hereby proclaim the period of February 20 through February 26, 1955, as NATIONAL BEAUTY SALON WEEK in Greenville, N.C., and call it to the attention of our citizens as a week during which recognition is given to hairdressers and cosmetologists whose services are dedicated to the grooming of women for greater beauty.

W. L. WHEDBEE Mayor

### Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Ocie Spain, Negro, 821 Vance Street, Greenville, guilty of two charges of larceny of checks and two charges of forgery.

Testimony was that Spain stole a Christmas Savings check for \$8 from John McCoy, Negro, and forged McCoy's name and had the check cashed. Further testimony was that Spain stole another Christmas Savings check for \$6 from Helen and John Moore, Negroes, forged their names and had the check cashed. It also was testified that Spain obtained the checks from letter boxes on porches.

Judge Whedbee bound Spain over to Superior Court on the two forgery charges, and gave him one and two years on the roads respectively, on the larceny charges.

In the case of Christopher N. Sasparrilas, Raleigh, who was charged with disorderly conduct, the court continued it to.

Dr. Cornelius Keuzenkamp, 217 East Fourth Street was found not guilty of failure to yield right of way, and Benjamin C. Gray, Jr. of near Trenton, was found not guilty of careless and reckless driving.

James H. Moore, Negro, address unknown, was found not guilty of non-support.

### Beauticians To Mark Nat'l Week



Mrs. Carlton Joyner of Friendly Beauty Shop looks on as Mayor W. L. Whedbee signs the proclamation announcing National Beauty Salon Week February 20-26. Mrs. Joyner's shop is one of four which are members of the Eastern Division of the National Cosmetologist and Hairdressers Association, sponsoring organization of the week. Special local project in observance of the event will be free beauty service to underprivileged children in the city schools. All Greenville beauty shops are invited to participate in the activities of the week. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haynes)

Free beauty services will be given underprivileged children in the city schools by a number of local beauty shops next week in observance of National Beauty Salon Week February 20-26.

The institutional welfare program being planned will bring professional beauty care to a number of underprivileged children in the schools who otherwise could not receive this treatment and attention in the salons.

Though all beauty shops in the city are invited to observe the week, only four are members of the Eastern Carolina division of the National Cosmetologist and Hairdressers Association which annually sponsors Beauty Salon Week throughout the nation.

These local shops are Friendly Beauty Shop, the Beauty Nook, Mlady Beauty Shoppe and Greenville Beauty Shop.

Activities for the week will begin Monday at 9 a.m. with a television show featuring spring hair fashions. Rocky Mount hairdressers are in charge of this program, and the new spring style has been announced as the "Americano" with bangs.

Other local activities during the week are to be announced.

### Funeral Sunday For William J. Morgan

BETHEL — William J. Morgan, 92, of Oriental, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst of near Bethel Friday at 4 p.m.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Whitehurst, conducted by Rev. C. P. Womack, Methodist minister. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Elizabeth City.

Mr. Morgan was a native of Pasquotank County but had lived in Oriental for 50 years. He had resided the past five years with Mr. and Mrs. Whitehurst.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Whitehurst; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Henry Stokely of Elizabeth City; a half-brother, H. W. Morgan of Hertford; and three grandchildren.

Ten pounds of air at 80 degrees Fahrenheit can hold 3 1/4 ounces of water, compared to 3-4 ounces of water at freezing temperature.

### Colored News

The Celebrity Social Club will meet at the home of Miss Connie Langley, 1806 S. Railroad St., Sunday at 8 p.m.

Worship with the youth at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday, Feb. 20. It's family day. The morning message will be brought by Rev. O. J. Rooks, using as his subject the training of a child. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a special program by the youth. The Free Will and Missionary Baptist Churches will be represented.

In memory of my dear Aunt Ella Graham, who passed away February 20, 1955:

The face that is ever near me And a voice that I will never forget, A smile that will last forever, In memory I will see you yet. They say time heals all sorrows And helps one to forget; But time so far has only proved How much I miss you yet.

Devoted niece, NAOMI BURNBY

In Memoriam In sad but loving memory of my dear husband, Thomas B. Brinkley, who passed away one year ago, February 19, 1954:

Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord And let the perpetual light shine upon him; May he rest in peace. Amen.

Loving wife, Mrs. Annette M. Brinkley

The 20th Century Club will meet with Mr. Millard Bell Sunday, Feb. 20, at Bell's Cafe at 5:30 p.m.

All members of the Sycamore Chapel Baptist Church choir are urged to attend rehearsal Saturday evening, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Fortner.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Annie L. Carr, 405 W. 14th St., Monday night.

Mr. Charlie Moore and Oscar Williams will entertain the C.B.'s and Knights of King Charles at 1213 Davenport St. Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Please be on time, as important business will be discussed.

### SUNDAY and MONDAY

This Is It! "HIGH NOON" SUSPENSE!

Just the way it happens. When the stanger, called to town... and the girl and the killer and the sheriff hid the guilt and shame in a reign of terror!

SPENCER TRACY ROBERT RYAN

"BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK" co-starring Color ANNE FRANCIS DEAN JAGGER WALTER BRENNAN

You walk down the street and smell the fear—and hate. You can see it in the eyes of the big, sultry brute... the slim, lovely girl... the tin-banged sheriff... the cool, tall killer. Suddenly you realize this whole town is guilty...

See It From The Start! Features at 1:00 - 2:40 - 4:20 - 6:05 - 7:45 and 9:30

PITT TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY "Down 3 Dark Streets" Broderick Crawford Ruth Roman

STARTS THURSDAY! The "Shot Gun Wedding" picture "Many Rivers to Cross" Starring Robert Taylor Eleanor Parker

Last Times Tonight "8 Bridges To Cross" with Tony Curtis

### Sunday • Monday

SHOCKING! YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!

BRAIN-WASHING IN ACTION! BRAVERY UNDER TORTURE!

THE TERRIBLE MARCH NORTH!

LIFE IN THE P. O. W. CAMPS!

WHY 21 GI'S DIDN'T COME HOME!

THE NAKED TRUTH! M-G-M presents

### PRISONER OF WAR

STARRING RONALD REAGAN • STEVE FORREST DEWEY MARTIN • OSCAR HOMOLKA

Tues. - Wed. "SUDDENLY" Frank SINATRA

Coming THURS. - FRI. State

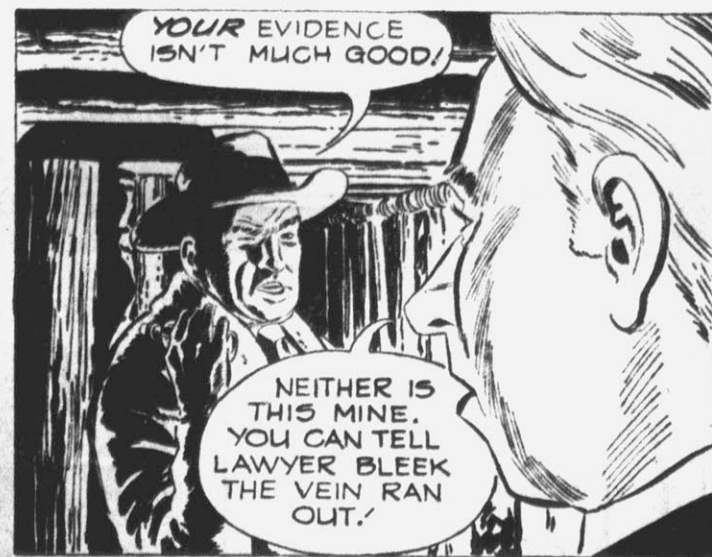
### HANSEL and GRETEL

FULLLENGTH FEATURE MUSICAL FANTASY

WINNER PARENTS' MAGAZINE MEDAL MOVIE OF THE MONTH

# HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



# FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

# FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



EASY  
QUICK  
AND  
Thrifty  
TOO!  
LET  
WANT  
ADS  
SELL  
THAT  
FARM  
FOR YOU.  
Phone 6166  
Classified  
Department  
The Daily Reflector

DON'T  
MOVE  
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6166

**LOOK**  
  
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**SELL IT**  
**FAST**  
**TAKE IT**  
**EASY**  
**Phone**  
**6166**  
**Classified Dept.**



**The PHANTOM**  
 By **LEE FALK** and **WILSON MCCOY**

1. WHEN THE PHANTOM PULLS TRIGGER, THE THIEF WHO STOLE HIS CUP, OUT OF A PLANE IN MID-AIR...  
 A HORSE OVER THERE! I CAN STILL GET AWAY BEFORE HE REACHES THE GROUND.

2. MIND IF I BORROW THIS NAG?

3. MEANWHILE, THE PHANTOM WATCHES HIM LIKE A HAWK FROM THE AIR!  
 IF I WAIT TO DRIFT TO THE GROUND, HE'LL BE GONE! I'D BETTER CUT LOOSE UP HERE IN THE TREES!

4. HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I HEARD THAT? BUT THEY'LL NEVER CATCH TRIGGER! I'LL HEAD FOR THE BORDER...  
 STOP THIEF!

5. THEN I'LL BE FREE... UMPH...

6. UH-YOU DRAG ME FROM A PLANE-YOU JUMP FROM THE TREES-WHO ARE YOU?  
 THE OWNER OF THE CUP YOU STOLE WHILE ACTING AS WELLS' GUIDE. HMM... WONDER HOW WELLS IS IN THE DEEP WOODS?

7. THESE PYGMIES KEEP WATCHING ME. THEY THINK I STOLE THE CUP. IF THE PHANTOM DOESN'T COME BACK SOON- THEY'LL KILL ME...  
 CONT'D.

**Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper**



**RUSTY RILEY**  
 BY FRANK GODWIN

1. ONE AFTERNOON, AS RUSTY GOES TO THE MAILBOX, HE ENCOUNTERS A STRANGE-LOOKING CREATURE...  
 SAY, MISTER, MY FLYING SAUCER RAN OUT OF GAS AND I HAD TO LAND HERE... YOU GOT ANY JET FUEL TO SPARE? HUH?

2. AND HAVE YOU GOT A COOKIE ON YOU?... HAVE YOU?... HUH?... I'M AWFUL HUNGRY!  
 SAY! WHO ARE YOU?

3. I'M THE MAN FROM MARS, THAT'S WHO!

4. WELL, MAN-FROM-MARS I HAVEN'T GOT A COOKIE, BUT YOU COME ALONG AND WE'LL FIX YOU UP... YOU MUST BE STARVED AFTER YOUR LONG TRIP THROUGH SPACE. I'LL SAY!

5. LAND O' GOSHEN, WHO'S THIS? THIS IS THE MAN FROM MARS, MRS. BROWN... AND HE'S HUNGRY!

6. WELL, I RECKON A CHICKEN SANDWICH AND A GLASS OF MILK WOULDN'T HURT A MAN FROM MARS!

7. HERE'S SOME GRUB AND THERE'S PLENTY MORE... BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE OFF THAT FISH BOWL BEFORE YOU CAN EAT!  
 YESSUM... ONLY THIS ISN'T A FISH BOWL... IT'S A SPACE HELMET!

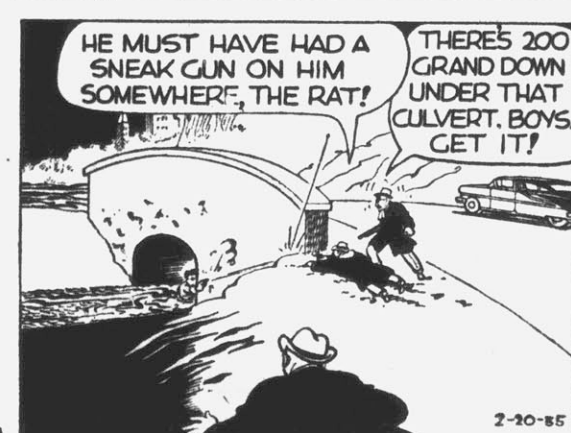
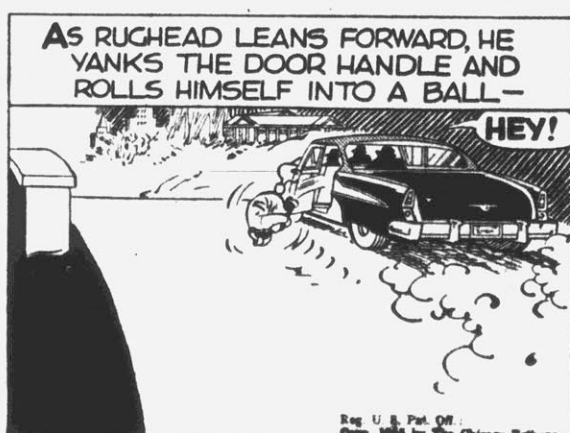
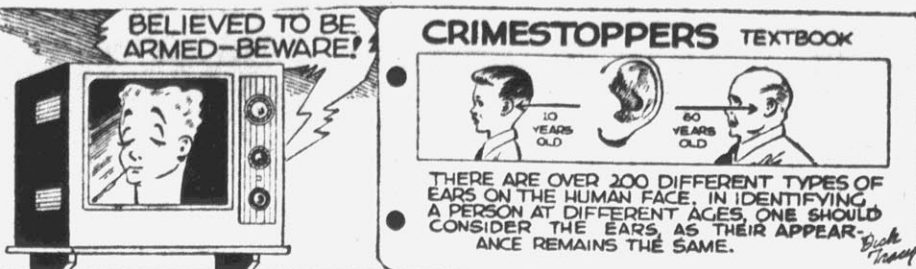
8. WHO IS THAT BOY, RUSTY?  
 I DON'T KNOW, SIR... I THOUGHT WE'D FEED HIM FIRST, THEN ASK QUESTIONS!

9. AS THE 'MAN FROM MARS' FINISHES EATING...  
 WELL, YOUNG FELLOW, WHAT'S YOUR NAME?  
 BUBBO... AN' I CAME FROM MARS!

10. A COUPLE OF MINUTES LATER...  
 POOR LITTLE TYKE... HE'S FALLEN ASLEEP!  
 FUNNY I DON'T RECOGNIZE HIM... I KNOW ALL THE KIDS AROUND HERE!  
 I'LL CARRY HIM TO THE COUCH... WE CAN SAVE OUR QUESTIONS!

2-20 - TO BE CONTINUED

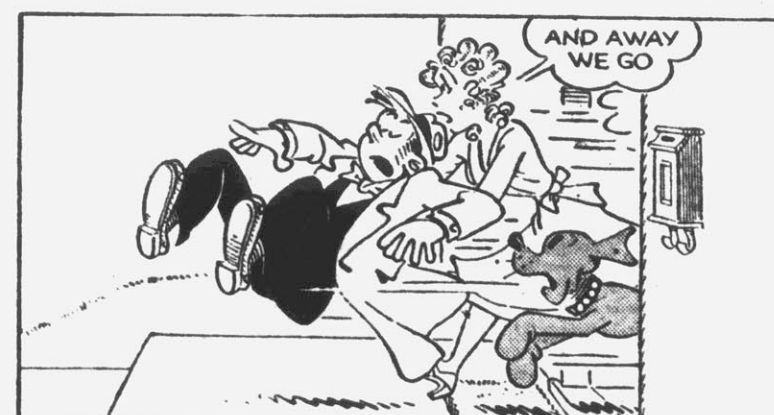
# DICK TRACY



## Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

# BLONDIE

CHIC YOUNG



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The Daily Reflector

### EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

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Phone 6166  
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LOOK



It Pays

2

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It Pays

BOTH

Readers

AND

USER

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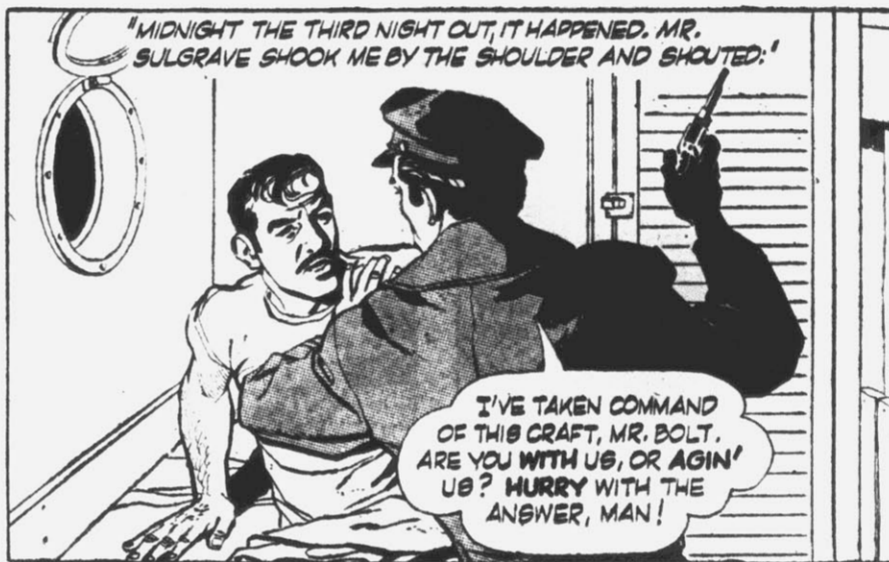
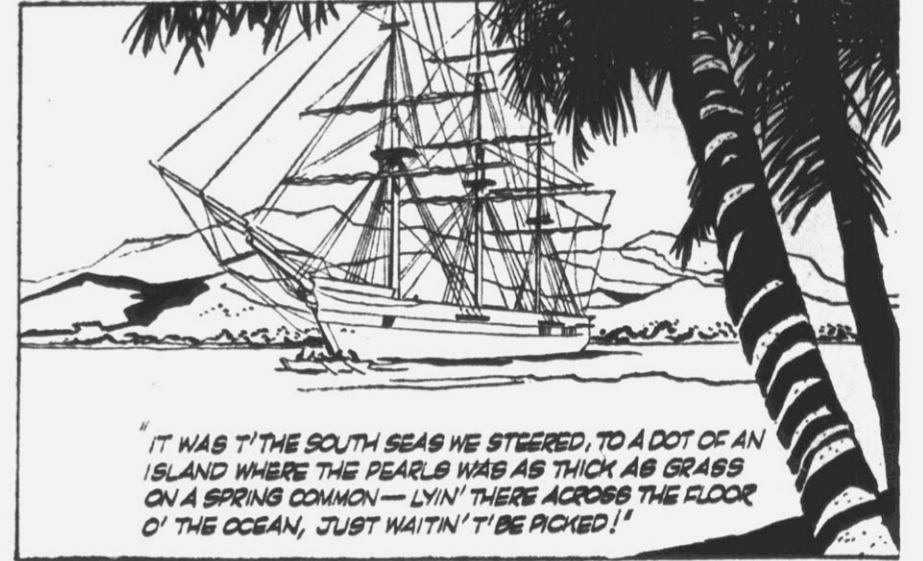
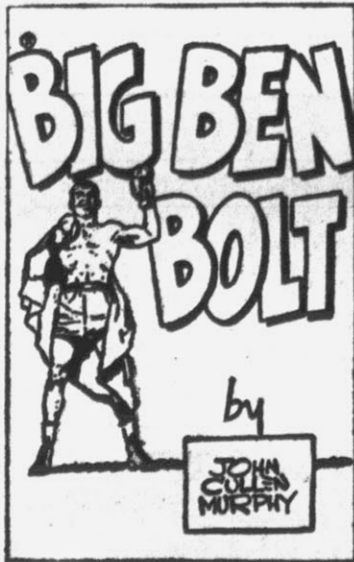
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