

Brisk Business In Savings Bond Sales Probably Due To 'Pyramid'

New Twist To Old Chain Letter Idea Apparently Catching On Locally

Greenville banks have reported a brisk business in U. S. Savings bonds in the past several days, probably due to the pyramid bond chain which made its appearance here about two weeks ago.

The new twist in the old chain letter idea uses government bonds instead of cash, and sets forth the possibility of a \$38,400 return — \$51,200 when the bonds mature in 10 years — for a \$37.50 investment.

The pyramid bond chain works like this:

A man buys a letter for a \$37.50 investment. He gives an \$18.75 bond to the person from whom he buys the letter, and sends an \$18.75 bond to the individual whose name is at the top of the list on the letter. In turn the purchaser makes two copies of the letter, deleting the top name and adding his name to the bottom of the list. He sells the copies to two other individuals, collecting an \$18.75 bond from each and seeing that each new purchaser sends an \$18.75 bond to the person whose name is at the top of the list.

When a man sells his two copies of the letter he has his initial \$37.50 investment back, and the rest of the bonds he receives is " gravy."

All of the Greenville banks contacted this morning said their sales of government bonds — particularly the \$18.75 bonds — have increased recently. One bank said its bond sales had increased "not a whole lot." Another said it didn't know exactly how much increase it had experienced in bond sales in recent days, but its sales were "quite a few" above normal.

Another bank spokesman who evidently had heard about the pyramid bond chain said bond sales had increased, "but not so many as might be expected."

The pyramid bond chain apparently is expanding at a rapid rate in this locality although the legality for using the mails for the purpose remains in doubt. On several occasions in the past the Post Office Department has declared illegal the mailing of chain letters or cash in connection with chain letters.

Postal regulations define lotteries and frauds as "any letter, package, postal card or circular concerning any lottery, gift enterprise, or similar scheme offering prizes dependent in whole or in part on lot or chance." The article also includes "any lottery ticket or part thereof or substitute, any form of payment for a lottery ticket or share, any newspaper, circular, pamphlet or publication of any kind containing any advertisement of a lottery or similar enterprise, or any list of prizes awarded such enterprise."

Postpone Atomic Tests 24 Hours Due Bad Weather

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The first explosion of the 1955 atomic test series, which had been set for early today, was postponed for 24 hours by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The AEC cited unfavorable weather conditions.

At a 12:30 a. m. weather conference, the AEC decided that winds would carry the atomic cloud from any shot today toward the California-Panaca-Pioche area in east central Nevada and might pose a radiation threat to that district.

The AEC said the weather defense test officials will meet later today to decide whether to set off the shot before dawn tomorrow.

About 1,100 men and 100 planes had been prepared to take the military's part in the first test shot from a 500-foot tower on Yucca Flat.

Clarified Policy On Islets Urged

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today Chiang Kai-shek's broad hint that he expects the United States to help defend Quemoy and the Matsu makes it essential that the Eisenhower administration state its policy clearly.

Humphrey disclosed in an interview that he had written to Secretary of State Dulles last week asking for a public statement of the "precise position and policy" of the administration toward these islands just off the Red China coast.

Now, Humphrey said, Chiang's comment at a Taipei news conference yesterday "makes it all the more essential that Mr. Dulles put the record absolutely straight."

Chiang said "in no case" would Quemoy and the Matsu be abandoned, and made it plain he expects U. S. forces to help defend them.

The administration has declined to make a public commitment, although reportedly willing to help with defense of the islands if there should be an attack as conditions stand now. President Eisenhower has said he will reserve to himself any final decision.

Some concern has been expressed that the Red Chinese may attempt a probing action, unwilling to take at face value a defense-formosa resolution approved by Congress and a mutual defense treaty with Chiang's Nationalist government.

One analyst who asked that his name not be used said yesterday there can be no stability in the area unless Peiping abandons its announced intention to capture Formosa, seat of Chiang's government. And any all-out attack on Quemoy and the Matsu, he said, could be regarded as preliminary to an assault on Formosa and the nearby Pescadores.

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore), in a statement yesterday, urged Dulles or Eisenhower to say whether "any commitment assurance or pledge" has been given to help defend the offshore islands.

Humphrey said that "of course" it might be necessary for U. S. air power to be used against a possible Communist attack on Quemoy, lying in the mouth of Amoy harbor, or the Matsu Islands, just off the port of Poochoo.

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N. Carolina Group Talks To McKay

Gov. Hodges With Delegation Attempting To Head Off Parkway Federal Tolls

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Carolinians led by Gov. Luther Hodges meet with Secretary of the Interior McKay today in an attempt to head off federal tolls on the Blue Ridge Parkway.

The \$100 million Parkway Service, which is under McKay's jurisdiction, has announced it will begin charges May 1 on the parkway which runs from Virginia's Shenandoah Park to the Great Smoky National Park of North Carolina and Tennessee. The tolls would be levied each year from May 1 to Nov. 1.

Hodges said he will carry the matter to President Eisenhower if he is unable to get McKay to drop the plan.

Most of the state's congressional delegation planned to attend the meeting with McKay and in advance of the session restated their opposition to the tolls.

Park Service Director Conrad Wirth has called the tolls—\$1 a car for 15 days or \$2 for a pass good for the entire toll period—sound and fair. He contends backers of the parkway cannot legitimately expect the federal government to put up the 27 million dollars needed to complete the road unless it helps produce income for its maintenance—some \$550,000 last year.

Those here with Hodges from North Carolina to fight the tolls included:

A. H. (Sandy) Graham, chairman of the State Highway Commission; R. Getty Browning, state highway locating engineer; Hugh Morton of Wilmington, a member of the State Board of Conservation and Development; State Sen. William Medford of Haywood; State Rep. Kelly Bennett of Swain and Coleman W. Roberts of Charlotte, president of the Carolina Motor Club.

Rep. Shuford (D-NC), expressing one main argument against the tolls before the meeting, declared: "It never has the intent of Congress to charge for use of this scenic highway."

The antitoll people also contend federal tolls on the road would be inappropriate inasmuch as (1) many state roads are now used to connect one section of the parkway with another; (2) the state and private citizens have donated much land and money toward the project.

"One thing certain," Roberts said, "if you put a toll on the Blue Ridge Parkway, you're going to get a toll on Hatteras."

Roberts said the private donors of money or land for development of parks in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee do not like the toll idea. He said Hodges was ready to file protests from representatives of the Rockefeller and Cone families, both of whom have aided the parkway.

Will Crack Down On City Tag Use

A crack-down is in the offing for local motor vehicle owners who have not begun displaying city license tags, Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs declared today.

He pointed out that the deadline for displaying the city plate was February 1 and he estimated that some 750 vehicle owners still have not purchased the tags.

The chief said that so far this year 3,157 city tags have been sold. Last year 3,866 vehicles were registered with the city clerk's office and Chief Gibbs estimated that the town will have an addition 250 motor vehicles this year.

Under the city ordinance requiring the license tags, violators can be prosecuted for each day on which the license is not displayed. The ordinance says that each day constitutes a separate offense.

"Officers are being instructed to cite the individuals to court who operate their vehicles and who reside in the city limits if they are not displaying their city tags," the chief declared.

The licenses sell for \$1 and may be obtained from the city clerk's office in the municipal building.

Final Inspection Of School Work Set This Week

Final inspection of the general contract work at the South Greenville School will be made this week, city school superintendent J. H. Rose has reported.

Rose said the heating, plumbing and electric work have not yet been completed in the new wing of the school building, "but this could be finished this week."

The new wing of the school contains six classrooms, a cafeteria, and kitchen, auditorium and library. Three of the classrooms are presently in use, with the others expected to be used next year.

Band Demands Red Regime Free 5 Political Prisoners

Romanian Exiles Seize Legation

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—A band of Romanian resistance fighters barricaded themselves in Communist Romania's legation buildings here today after a 2 a. m. assault which killed the legation chauffeur and drove the entire staff into the street.

They vowed to hold the legation, located in a large park at the western edge of the city, until the Bucharest government frees five persons held as political prisoners.

"We have nothing to lose but our lives," the band's leader called in German to rifle-armed Swiss police who surrounded the legation and sought to persuade the band to surrender.

The legation chauffeur, Aurel Setu, was killed and struck down by submachinegun fire when he tried to resist the attack. He died in a hospital at noon.

One of the invaders, captured while trying to slip through the police cordon, was carrying a submachinegun and documents stolen from the legation. He told police he belonged to the anti-Communist resistance in Romania.

Neighbors said they heard a fusillade of shots and women's screams between 2 and 3 a. m. but the legation chauffeur was the only casualty reported.

Red Romanian government demanded formally that the band

be arrested and extradited to Bucharest.

The Swiss Cabinet in an emergency meeting at 7:30 a. m. decided the police should first try persuasion rather than force in their effort to get the gang out of the legation.

Bern Police Chief Eduard Freimüller told a news conference the men said they would come out only if the Romanian government released five prominent political prisoners. The Cabinet decided to relay the demand to the Romanian government "just in case," Freimüller said.

Freimüller listed the prisoners whose release was demanded as Gen. Adia Aldea, Bishop Sudej, Elic Lavar, Anton Mursanu and B. B. Bratlanu.

(The five prisoners were not identifiable by records immediately available in New York. However, Gen. Aurel Aldea, who became interior minister after Romania broke with the Axis in 1944, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Bucharest in 1946 after the Soviet army occupied the country.)

Freimüller, told a news conference the band—estimated to number about five men—was believed to have entered Switzerland illegally for the specific purpose of invading the legation and forcing the release of the five prisoners held within Romania.

Romania denounced the attack as a violation of international law, said Switzerland was responsible, and demanded extradition of the band, which it called "a gang of Romanian Fascists and other criminal elements."

Setu's removal to the hospital was delayed several hours while Swiss police sought permission from the Romanian charge d'affaires, Emeric Stoffel, to enter the legation grounds and remove him.

Legations, embassies and similar diplomatic properties have an extraterritorial status. In effect, the grounds are a part of the homeland of the nation their staff represents.

The Romanian government, however put up no barrier to Swiss police action. It demanded formally that the band be rounded up and shipped to Bucharest.

But Switzerland, too, will have a claim on the group. The chauffeur's death made each member of the band liable to life imprisonment. There is no death penalty in Switzerland.

One or more of the invaders was believed to have escaped in the darkness before dawn with documents stolen from the legation files. One was caught while trying

to get away. He was carrying documents, a submachinegun and hand grenades.

The Swiss minister in Bucharest Andre Parodi, was summoned to the Romanian Foreign Office early today and handed one of the most stiffly worded notes received by any Swiss diplomat since World War II.

The note demanded extradition of the men involved in the attack and reserved Romania's right to take other steps in connection with the violation of the legation's diplomatic immunity.

"The Romanian government formally draws the attention of the Swiss government, on whose territory the attack took place, to the responsibility which falls upon it... and requests the Swiss government to notify it of the steps taken to deal with the situation," it said.

The note blamed the Swiss authorities for what it called a seven-hour delay in evacuating the injured chauffeur to hospital.

Swiss government spokesman said Swiss police were unaware throughout the night that anyone had been injured, and that even when this became known, Stoffel delayed for several hours before authorizing the police to enter the legation grounds.

Overdue Flying Pastor Safe; Search Cancelled

A search for the missing aircraft of Rev. Edwin L. Earnhardt Jr. of Washington, was called off at 8:45 this morning when the pilot arrived safely at the Asheville airport.

Rev. Earnhardt, who is a captain in the Civil Air Patrol and chaplain of the Washington CAP unit, formerly was pastor of the St. James Methodist Church of Greenville.

The single-engine aircraft, in which he left Washington about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon had been "unaccounted for" since 5:30 p. m. yesterday when he was scheduled to arrive at the Asheville-Hendersonville airport today, landing at 8:45 a. m. He continued on to the Andrews-Murphy Airport to spend a four-day search of western North Carolina and east Tennessee for Teddy Jarnigan, 18, Knoxville High School senior.

Jarnigan has been missing since Friday night on a flight from Knoxville to Atlanta by way of Chattanooga.

One plane from the Greenville CAP squadron joined in the search

for Earnhardt this morning shortly before the search was called off. The plane from the local unit was piloted by First Lt. Joe H. Bynum Jr. of Farmville with Mitchell Johnson of Greenville as observer. CAP members throughout the state took up the search for Earnhardt's plane shortly after dawn today with operation bases for the search set up at Kinston, Statesville and Asheville.

Earnhardt landed yesterday at the Lincoln airport at 5:45 p. m., and flew to the Asheville-Hendersonville airport today, landing at 8:45 a. m. He continued on to the Andrews-Murphy Airport to spend a four-day search of western North Carolina and east Tennessee for Teddy Jarnigan, 18, Knoxville High School senior.

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Clyde R. Greene New ASC Head

RALEIGH (AP)—Clyde R. Greene of Boone has been named chairman of the State ASC Committee to succeed Fred R. Keith of St. Pauls who resigned yesterday.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson announced the changes in Washington. Keith has been the center of a controversy over conduct of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation program in North Carolina. He will continue as a member of the committee.

Greene was appointed to the committee a few days ago to succeed Terry Smart of Forest City.

Keith, who became chairman of the committee a year ago, was asked by U. S. Sen. Kerr Scott last Friday to resign his post. Scott said he made the request "in the interests of preserving the program as it has always operated and keeping it above politics in the future, and above all in the interests of fair play to farmers."

Keith was reappointed last week. An Agriculture Department spokesman in Washington said he submitted his resignation as chairman for "personal business reasons." The spokesman added that Keith felt the chairmanship was taking more time than he could devote to it.

The department said that since Keith's reappointment it had received 234 letters and telegrams, 69 of which commended the department for the reappointment and 165 expressed opposition to it.

Keith admittedly had been seeking to replace Horace D. Godfrey of Raleigh, State ASC administrative officer. It was before Godfrey had failed to cooperate in carrying out the state committee's policies.

Profession Of Law Enforcement Urged

Pitt County's law enforcement officers heard W. H. Gibson, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, charge them with the responsibility of building up law enforcement as a profession.

Gibson was the featured speaker as city and county members of the Pitt County Peace Officers Protective Association held their annual meeting last night.

The Kinston FBI agent asked the group: "What am I doing and what are we doing to build up law enforcement as a profession?"

He declared that there is "no greater challenge, no greater responsibility than there is thrust upon the shoulders of a law enforcement officer."

He said that a law enforcement officer's conduct should be above reproach and reminded that bad conduct by one individual brings criticism to all.

He asked the officers to work and cooperate together to get the public behind them.

"If we can get the American public behind us in our work then we will have done a fine job," he asserted.

Gibson pointed out that the achievement of law enforcement has been unsurpassed in the past 50 years, but noted there is still a "barbaric attitude" in the world as indicated by the past two world wars.

He said those in law enforcement can also look at achieve-

ments during the last 50 years.

"We can look to law enforcement as a profession," he continued. "We can point with pride at progress made in locating and apprehending criminals."

Gibson noted that over two million crimes were committed in 1953 and asked: "Are we capable, are we competent to meet the responsibilities that fall on our shoulders, and mine as local, state, and as federal law enforcement officers?"

"You have been pursuing and you have been successful in your pursuit of some of the most notorious criminals this nation has ever known," he told the officers. He said the nation does not have the John Dillingers and the Baby Face Nelsons of other eras. The agent pointed out that law breakers do not get the publicity now because of the advances in law enforcement methods.

Gibson gave credit to police schools for many of the advances made. These schools bring about a great deal of cooperation among law officers, he declared.

The blessing before the dinner was given by Bethel Mayor R. L. Martin. Greenville Mayor W. L. Wheabee recognized guests present for the meeting and president of the organization, Sheriff Ruel Tyson presided.

Introducing the speaker was Greenville Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs.

Education Spokesmen In Budget Limelight; New Taxes Talked

RALEIGH (AP)—Heads of the State Board of Education and the Department of Public Instruction were sent to go before the Joint Appropriations Committee today to outline their budget requests for the next biennium.

The biggest appropriation for the general fund goes to the state's public schools. Gov. Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission recommended appropriations totaling \$26,572,212 for the schools during the next two fiscal years.

On the tax front, the Joint Finance Committee was ready to hear wholesale and retail tobacco dealers speak against the proposed tax on tobacco products. Revenue Commissioner Eugene DeLo

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

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We Can't Rest On Laurels

Pitt County's record for supporting its school system at the polls at every opportunity was kept intact. Saturday when voters of the Belvoir-Falkland school district passed by a 17-vote margin authorization for a district tax increase of 10 cents

Court Proposal Needs Careful Study

The proposal to alter North Carolina's judicial districts and in so doing to create nine new judicial districts may be a partial answer to the court problems of the state.

Most counties find their Superior Court dockets heavily over loaded with both criminal and civil cases. The backlog of cases, which varies from county to county, has mounted rapidly during the past 10 years as Superior Courts have been called on to handle more and more cases.

Under the proposal the Fifth Judicial District of which Pitt is a part would cut from the present six-county area to a four-county area. As now constituted the Fifth District is composed of Pitt, Greene, Jones, Craven, Carteret and Pamlico Counties. Under the legislative proposal Pitt, Craven, Carteret and Pamlico would constitute a judicial district in themselves.

With fewer counties in the district, it would mean more terms of both civil and criminal court for each county. That in turn should mean that cases slated for trial could be kept on a more current basis and an appreciable part of the backlog of cases could be removed. The creation of the new districts would likewise mean a longer expense item for the operation of the new judicial districts. Not only will it mean larger costs for the state, but likewise increased costs for the counties if they have more terms of Superior Court.

The proposal needs careful consideration by the people of the state as well as the legislature before it is finally approved or shelved.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

One of the most amazing features in the ethical picture is the great difference we have for numbers and the Lord's complete indifference to numbers. If we want to get a great movement started, we begin to enlist the support of as many people as we can. When the Lord wants to bring some great enterprise to achievement, He begins cutting down the numbers of adherents until He has a little, solid core of people upon whom He can rely. In defense of many of our actions, we exclaim "Everybody's doing it." The only defense God makes of any action is that it conforms to the perfect will of righteousness.

Into the hearts of every one of us, God has put a voice called conscience. General George L. Carpenter, of the English Salvation Army, has written some very telling words about the ignored conscience:

"The ignored conscience becomes the dulled conscience. The voice of God in the soul can be silenced by habitual disregard.

"One of the greatest of today's snares is hidden beneath the fallacious argument that 'other people do it.' A thing is not right because many approve of it. On the contrary, in an age when there is little regard for God's Word, popular acclaim should be a danger signal."

Don't count noses or follow fads. The Lord goes about things in a different way.

National Whirligig

Ike Avoiding Union Problems

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The Eisenhower Administration's more aloof and realistic attitude toward organized labor's demands contrasts sharply with Roosevelt-Truman favoritism toward this presumed mass of 30,000,000 voters. Ike's strategy, however, makes it difficult for the big bosses to train their guns on him directly, and to stir up hatred against him amongst the vast union membership.

President Eisenhower's recipe for avoiding labor union problems is to keep them far from the White House doorstep. He ignores their attacks on his policies. He invites George L. Meany, AFL president, John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' chief, and Walter P. Reuther, CIO head, to his stag dinners at the White House, in utter disregard of their philippics against him and the GOP.

He treats them in no degree differently from the hospitality he extends to personal friends among the nation's top corporation executives. When questions involving their field arise, he asks their opinions. Personally, he is on fairly good terms with Messrs. Meany, Lewis and Reuther, although he disagrees with their more extreme principles on the relationship of labor to government.

FRIDGES STAND—But Ike refuses to intervene on their behalf as F.D.R. did, when Congress or Federal agencies adopt or pursue policies which the labor leaders regard as inimical to their interests.

In short, labor must now deal with the government on a legal and impersonal basis, like any other class of clients. It can no longer influence or mold White House and Capitol Hill decisions through backdoor, personal influence. Like other guests, they must enter the big house through the business entrance, if they can make an appointment.

The days when a President picked a Vice-Presidential nominee (Harry S. Truman in 1944) on the basis of a Sidney Hillman's preference, or accepted a \$500,000 campaign contribution from John L. Lewis as F.D.R. did in 1936, have vanished.

VIVID INSTANCES—Two current controversies between Reuther's CIO and Lewis' UMW and the government illustrate vividly President Eisenhower's hands-off and nonintervention policy toward organized labor. He insists that they be settled by the pertinent parties to the dispute, if possible, and in the

per \$100 property valuation.

Not since the early days of school consolidation—in depression or in times of prosperity—have the voters of the county defeated a proposition to raise money for the public school system. During the past 30 years voters of Pitt County have endorsed further expenditures for schools every time they have been called to the polls to decide on an issue.

A record like that doesn't "just happen". The citizens of the county have caused it to happen because of their interest in bettering school facilities and affording Pitt County youngsters constantly improving educational opportunities.

As in the Belvoir-Falkland referendum Saturday which carried by only 17 votes, there have been and still are individuals who are against increasing expenditures for schools. Their influence at the polls, however, has constantly been counteracted by efforts of those who have realized the necessity of increasing outlays for public education.

In spite of their record for supporting the public schools, the people of Pitt County must realize there are many local school needs which must be met in days to come. We have done a creditable job in the past, but we have likewise had our shortcomings when it came to schools. More and better school facilities are still needed to house the increasing number of students in the public schools in Pitt. More teachers must be provided not only to cope with the influx of new students, but likewise to lighten the individual teacher load. More emphasis must be placed on improving the overall calibre of public school education to meet the more varied and more exacting demands on young people who will graduate from public schools in the future.

Pitt County's citizens are to be commended for their record of support for schools; but we cannot rest upon any laurels we might have gained in the past three decades if our schools of the next decade are to be adequate to meet the needs of the young people.

Selected Shorts

TOO CONVENIENT!

(Industrial News Review)
Dorothy Thompson recently discussed the closed shop and the union shop. She wrote: "It is extremely convenient for union leaders if every worker is compelled to join a union to get or hold a job. It is convenient for many employers to have a closed shop, and bargain collectively without possibility of minority dissent."

"The trouble is that it is too convenient. It reduces the workers' status to that of a commodity to be bought and sold en bloc. It reduces the possibility of creating a more genuinely free and democratic industrial system. It freezes and creates a monopoly of the status quo."

Seventeen states have adopted right-to-work laws, under which workers can join a labor organization, as they choose, without fear of reprisal by either employers or unions. There is no more fundamental or important right.

courts, if necessary. He does not believe that the White House falls into either category.

The National Labor Relations Board's counsel, as well as the Controller General, recently ruled against labor in a surprise decision. They have held that, although a Buffalo, N. Y., and Sheboygan, Wis., concern have refused to comply with an NLRB decision, they may still enjoy contractual relations with the government.

In other words, their alleged violations of law do not prevent them from fulfilling Federal jobs. The unions involved are CIO affiliates.

In the old days, Reuther would have run to the White House, and the Army would have cancelled the contracts, regardless of the NLRB or Controller General's ruling. President Eisenhower has decreed that this is a controversy for the disputants to resolve on the basis of law, not personal politics.

TVA BUYING CHEAP COAL—John L. Lewis has stirred a storm of protest on Capitol Hill against the Tennessee Valley Authority's practice of buying coal at cheap prices from nonunion mines. Other Federal agencies have patterned purchases after TVA with respect to other commodities in an attempt to save operating costs. The buy-cheap movement is spreading, and threatens to weaken the unions.

Twenty years ago, before he broke with F.D.R. and Truman, John L. would have "fixed up" this difficulty in a chat in an upstairs White House room. An order would have been issued from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue that all Federal agencies must pay prices sufficient to maintain union standards.

Eisenhower believes that Congress, not the White House, is the body which must solve this problem. In his opinion, it requires new legislation, not Presidential intervention.

CORRECTION ON COLUMN RELEASED ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10—Through a technical misunderstanding, a recent column said that 1,000 gallons of water would cover an acre a foot deep, whereas it takes about 326,000 gallons. This mistake does not affect the reported facts on government experiments in freshening sub-standard water (sea, brackish or mineralized) so that it may be used for municipal, industrial or irrigation purposes. Cost has been reduced to the point where success is "in sight."

The 'Ordinary' Americans

AMERICA IS MADE OF PEOPLE—
GOOD PEOPLE—
HARDWORKING PEOPLE—
PEOPLE LIKE
THE
UNKNOWN HERO.

IT COULD BE YOU—OR
THAT FRAIL STRANGER—
NOBODY CAN TELL A POSSIBLE
HERO BY HIS OR HER LOOKS.
IF HE NEVER HAPPENS
TO BE 'ROUND WHEN
A DISASTER OCCURS,
A POTENTIAL HERO
COULD GO ALL
HIS LIFE WITHOUT
EVEN HIMSELF
GUESSING IT—



EVERY MAN CAUSED
OR NATURAL DISASTER
REVEALS ITS HEROES
TAKE ANOTHER LOOK
AT THAT "ORDINARY"
LOOKING PERSON NEXT
TO YOU — IN CASE OF
EMERGENCY, THAT MAY BE THE
ONE WHO SAVED YOUR
LIFE — OR VI—SA.

Somebody Told Me

Catching Up Odds And Ends

When the killer in Studio One last night got his broken spur hung and allowed the sheriff to knock him off, it was too much for me. I went to bed disgusted that I had stayed up so long. But in defense of the show I must say that normally it's one of the best on the air.

Somebody Told Me that all of the local fuel oil and coal men are smiling, but I doubt it. Even though the increased business brought on by a cold winter, I know at least one who says he would never let it frost on him again if he could help it.

The local Exchange Club is doing a terrific job of emphasizing the importance of Crime Prevention Week. President Ed Parkinson

is State chairman of the project for North Carolina and David Hardee is local chairman. Reflector coverage last week and this has pointed out the role we can play in crime prevention.

Admittedly, we can help with crime prevention by not tempting the criminal. Take the key out of your car at all times. Lock your belongings in the car instead of leaving them in plain view of a possible thief. You might influence someone to steal the first time by leaving such temptations. And after the first time it becomes very easy.

Do not display large sums of money to strangers and do not accept checks from strangers. When observing suspicious persons or happenings, do not attempt a personal investigation. Report such actions to the police.

Cooperate if stopped by officers. Do not be offended if questioned as to your identity and business by an officer. He doesn't know everyone, and will have a good reason which he may have to keep confidential.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hardee have illustrated the point that a home can be converted into a modern, well-arranged restaurant. In moving the Silo Grill into the former home of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Keuzenkamp, they have done a remarkable job.

With this move Wilbur has no doubt divorced himself from the curb business. In days gone by he has been in and out of curbserving many times.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

PROTECTION OF PUBLIC NOT 'VICIOUS'

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

This newspaper sincerely hopes that the Legislature will not succumb to the pressure of the insurance companies and kill the Blue-Goodman insurance bill which does no more than help assure the sort of health and accident protection to policyholders which they pay for and which they should have a legal and moral right to expect.

Too many health and accident insurance companies have been defrauding the public by accepting term-health insurance premiums over a period of years then suddenly cancelling just when the policyholder most needs the protection he has been paying for. Some companies let the policy holder pay premiums for years and then refuse to renew the insurance when the insured becomes old or in poor health.

Some insurance companies have in addition been guilty of false and misleading claims.

Just the other day, a man reported to us that his mother had been victimized by an insurance company on her hospitalization

policy. It seems she paid her premiums regularly for years. Then she became ill. After one visit to the hospital, the insurance company refused to renew her policy. Because of her age and present health it is now impossible for her to get hospital insurance with any other company. Indeed, why should other companies assume the responsibility which her own insurance company refuses after she has traded with it all these years?

Rep. Clifton Blue of Moore and Rep. Arthur Goodman of Mecklenburg, the cosponsors of the insurance bill, have been joined by 29 other legislators in supporting this legislation which they rightly describe as a "mild but substantial" approach to regulating health and accident insurance companies. Indeed, if anything we would favor a stronger, not weaker bill, since this measure doesn't stop cancellation but merely requires timely notice.

All this bill proposes is that insurance companies give a reasonable notice of policy termination. For example a 30-day notice would be required for a policy

in effect one year; three months for two years possession, and up to two years notice for ending a policy held nine or more years.

What's unreasonable about that? Is there anything "vicious" or "unwise" about this small insurance companies so shrilly and self-righteously claim?

As might be expected, the shoe is pinching certain insurance companies which are raising a howl to high heaven in Raleigh. One or two companies are even threatening to get out of the term-insurance business if the bill passes. To such threats we would say "Good riddance."

We, of course, would like to see the insurance companies make a fair margin of profit. But we don't want to see them continue to defraud needy people when they are most needed—when health deteriorates, why, then, simply is not right.

We hope the General Assembly will pass the Blue-Goodman insurance bill as it stands. The people of North Carolina are entitled to nothing less.

Business Today

Incentive To Merge

By ELMER ROESSNER
Many Congressmen are in a tizzy over the large number of mergers.

That's funny.

Actions by Congress itself are important causes of mergers. A big incentive to merge is the high corporate tax rate. This may take up to 52 per cent of the profits of a company—and then the profits are subject to personal income taxes, which can take more than 80 per cent of what's left. Congress, of course, made these taxes.

In earlier days, a prudent management would put aside cash to tide a company over one, two or more poor years. Taxes are so high that such accumulations are difficult today. The new code is a little easier on reserves but only a little. So when the going gets tough, the management of a corporation has to merge or quit.

The ratio of income and excess profits taxes is another incentive. A corporation may be paying up to 52 per cent of its profits in taxes. So when another corporation or individual offers to buy the firm for the purpose of merging it with another, and the price offered is a capital gain equivalent to the profits for the next several years—and taxable at no more than 28 per cent—the owners are sorely tempted to sell.

Another direct cause of mergers is the loss carry-back provisions of the made-in-Congress tax laws. A company that has had a record of losses for a few years may still have a chance to get into the black. But its very losses may make it a good buy for another corporation. And so the owners of the first company, tickled to turn old losses into new cash, are likely to sell.

High inheritance taxes constitute another force toward mergers, but here Congress shares

responsibility with the states. When the principal owner of a small or medium-size corporation dies it is often necessary to sell the stock to pay inheritance taxes. But there is not much of a market for stock in companies of this size. To protect his estate, the owner must make his holdings liquid, and the popular way of doing that is to merge with a big company whose shares are listed on some exchange.

SCOTTISH CHEESE TO INVADE U.S. MARKET

The Scots, no less than the Dutch, French, Swiss, Italians and other Europeans, have a traditional cheese.

It's the Dunlop. It's mild and light colored, something like a bland Dutch cheese. It was first made in 1888 by Barbara Dunlop, of Ayrshire County, a farmer's wife. In 1888, one Harris, a New York State cheese expert, helped improve it.

And now H. McLelland, of Glasgow, whose family has sold Dunlop for 150 years is planning to market it in the United States. HYPNOTIC MAN DRAWS CROWDS TO DISPLAY

A hypnotist helped lure crowds to a window display in a Covington, Ky., floorcovering store. The hypnotist, borrowed from a local variety show, put a young man to sleep in a bed in a window as thousands gawked. The fellow slept there for three hours and was awakened at the variety show.

MARGARINE PRODUCTION UP AGAIN, SETS NEW HIGH

Margarine production continues to rise. The 1954 output was 1,364,339,000 pounds according to the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers. That's 5 per cent above 1953 production, and the highest annual total so far. It's about 10 pounds per person, 30 pounds per family.

How Amelia Had A Glorious Day

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Leafing through his morning mail yesterday, Hamilton Penfield Potts IV, president of the Acme Tidyways Co., came across a sealed missive at the bottom of the pile.

Opening it, he found a card inside. It bore a drawing of a businessman with a halo around his head sitting on a heart-shaped pedestal. The message: "Happy Valentine, Boss."

The card was signed—"From your girl Monday through Friday, Amelia Dobbs."

Potts chuckled and rang for his secretary.

Miss Dobbs, plain, dumpy, middle-aged, entered immediately, notebook in hand, ready for dictation.

"Well, first of all, Miss Dobbs I want to thank you for your card—it was real cute," said Potts. "By the way, will you phone the florist and have him send my wife some flowers? I forgot this was Valentine's Day."

"Yes, Mr. Potts," said Amelia. "I had almost forgotten, too. But I got a card to remind me—and it was very cute."

"What do you mean?" Miss Dobbs took a card from her suit pocket and handed it to him.

The card showed a cartoon of a scrawny, untidy, elderly woman with big horn-rimmed glasses pecking at a typewriter. Underneath was this verse:

"You may be awfully efficient, But, to call a spade a spade, It's also true, Miss Smarty, You're a dull old maid."

"Why, who sent you this?" demanded Potts angrily.

"It isn't signed."

"But such a cruel, unjust thing!" "Oh, I guess there's some truth to it, Mr. Potts," said Amelia. "After all, I've been here 22 years, and—"

"Not that long." "Oh, yes, sir, I went to work for your father"—both involuntarily looked at the wall where hung a portrait of frowning, three-chinned Hamilton Penfield Potts III—"During your senior year at Harvard."

Afraid his secretary might burst into tears, Potts rose hurriedly and said, "Never mind the

dictation now, Miss Dobbs. We'll do it later."

Amelia, her eyes downcast, crumpled her Valentine back into her pocket and left silently. An hour later her employer stuck his head through the door and said crisply:

"I'm having a conference at lunch today and may need you to take notes. Can you come?"

"Yes, sir."

When the waiter steered them to a table, three vice presidents of the firm already were seated there.

Potts opened a box by her plate, handed her an over-size purple orchid, and said: "Surprise, Amelia. The party's for you."

Each vice president also had a Valentine present for her—a \$25 gift certificate, a dozen roses, a five-pound box of candy.

After a wonderful meal, Potts, fueled by two Martinis, made a speech praising Miss Dobbs for her long and faithful service and would not it up:

"You'll see a little better sign of our appreciation on your next paycheck Amelia. If our competitors had any sense, they'd have tried to hire you away from us long ago."

The four men then kissed her in turn. And none of those lightly husbanded pecks on the cheek either. Mr. Potts, who knew a thing or two about women, had laid stern orders in advance to his vice presidents on that point.

"This is the happiest Valentine Day of my whole life," said Amelia, her eyes swimming. And indeed it had been.

She went home then, because Potts insisted she take the afternoon off.

That evening when Amelia's roommate, Evelyn, returned from work she found Miss Dobbs sprawled comfortably on a sofa munching a chocolate.

"What'd you do, rob a candy store?" she asked.

Miss Dobbs gaily told her the whole happy story, then showed her the mean cartoon that had started it all.

"Who do you think sent it to you?" Evelyn asked.

"Who sent it to me?" replied Amelia. "Why I sent it to myself, of course, you silly goose."

Around Capitol Square

A S C Shakeup; Ervin Still Champions Open Covenants

By LYNN NISBET

AGRICULTURE

Appointment of Clyde R. Green of Boone as a member of the State Agriculture-Stabilization and Conservation Committee has been generally hailed as good news by the farmers. Green takes the place of Terry Smart of Rutherford County. Fred Keith of Robeson and Bill Hooks of Columbus were carried over from last year.

Considerable effort had been made to oust Chairman Keith. Ever since he was appointed some two years ago there have been complaints that he was using the office to further his own personal interests and the Republican party. Rumors are current that Keith may resign as chairman and be succeeded by Green in the near future.

Although a vigorously partisan Republican, Green has worked with farmers in the Farm Bureau and other organizations and would not be expected to misuse the powers of the office as Keith has been charged.

Further shake-up in ASC committee personnel may come soon. Keith admittedly has been trying to "get" Horace Godfrey, chief of the technical staff, for some months, claiming that he was not co-operating with committee policy.

ASC is the agency which supervises the acreage allotment and quota allocation of supported crops. It operates under the U.S.

Department of Agriculture through the State committee and local county and township boards. Criticism of Keith was based on his alleged efforts to procure election of Republicans to the local committees and then putting pressure on the committees in counties where he owned farms to have his own tobacco acreage increased.

LIBERTY — While a majority of the membership of the North Carolina Legislature adopts rules providing for closed sessions of committees and is seeking ways and means to coordinate that attitude with request of the county commissioners for mandatory open sessions of county meetings, Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr. continues his valiant championship of open covenants openly arrived at.

Senator Ervin has inserted in the Congressional Record of Tuesday, February 8, the full text of the "Statement of Principle" adopted by the North Carolina Press Association at its Chapel Hill meeting last month. And the Editor & Publisher Magazine, weekly journal of the newspaper business in the United States, published the concluding paragraphs of county meetings, masterly address on the "Liberty of the People to Know" which was delivered at the opening session of the press institute at Chapel Hill.

INCONSISTENCY — South Carolina is having about as much controversy over the question of

statewide vote on the sale of liquor as North Carolina has had for several years. The confusing and somewhat amusing situation is that the arguments of the respective sides are exactly in reverse. North Carolina has a local option law under which any county may vote for or against the legal sale of alcoholic beverages. Opponents of legal liquor, the so-called "dries," insisted for years that there should be a statewide vote eliminating local option provisions.

South Carolina has legal liquor in every county by State act, but in licensed privately-owned stores rather than ABC outlets. The ardent dries below the border are demanding a local option law, with the hope that some counties might be dried up.

The same speakers come to this State and plead for statewide policy and then go to South Carolina and beg for county option, or vice versa, all in the name of democratic process.

CROW MEAT — An old southern country saying has it that when one has to apologize or confess error he is "eating crow." Crow meat is never palatable or tasty but it is often a very wholesome diet.

Whether day your reporter sent out a paragraph or two comparing the allocation for the University TV set-up with the reduction of funds for purchase of books at the UNC Woman's College library. That story indicated that the reduction in book purchase

funds was approximately the same as the allocation for TV, and a reasonable construction of meaning might have been that the Woman's College Library had been gipped to the full extent of more than four hundred thousand dollars requested for the whole

University television program. That was all wrong.

The budget recommissioned for television included for each year of the next biennium \$86,800 for the overall central administration.

(Continued on page nine)

The Daily Reflector

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.



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Local DeMolay Chapter Very Active



Newly installed officers of the Creasy K. Proctor of the Order of DeMolay are pictured above. From left to right, front row are: Jay Robbins, junior steward; Ricky Humbert, senior steward; Glenn Briley, Master counselor; Preston Cannon, junior deacon; Mac Respass, senior deacon. Second row: John Robbins, advisor; Billy Forrest, sentinel; Sam Nixon, standard bearer; Dewey Griffith, marshal; Jerry Howell, chaplain; Edward D. Austin, scribe. Not pictured are Gene Brown, junior counselor and Edgar Moore, senior counselor.



William J. Bundy, member in North Carolina of the Grand Council of DeMolay is shown, right above, as he presents the permanent charter to Glenn Briley, newly-elected master counselor of the Creasy K. Proctor chapter. The permanent charter replaces the chapter's temporary charter.

Any youth of good character who has reached his fourteenth and has not reached his twenty-first birthday may petition a local DeMolay chapter for membership. It is not necessary that he be a son or relative of a Mason. DeMolay will seek to offer him an interesting and complete program of all-around youth development. The boys conduct their own meetings and other activities, but their advisor is always present for supervision and assistance when needed.

DeMolay does not recognize or advocate any particular creed but does teach a faith in God. Reverence is one of the Seven Cardinal Virtues of the Order. The others are: Love of parents, Courtesy, Comradeship, Fidelity, Cleanliness, and Patriotism. In the teaching of these broad principles, the Order stresses many others, such as support of the public school system and other great institutions, respect and tolerance for the ideas of others, chivalry toward womanhood, and individual honesty and integrity.

Purpose Revealed
The Order has its secret signs, words and modes of recognition, but it has no secrets from the world insofar as its central purpose is concerned—that of helping to build high grade youth development in preparation for the opportunities and responsibilities of manhood. DeMolay expects of its members the highest attainment of youth development. Charles G. Dawes once said: "The teachings of the Order of DeMolay . . . are those which not only develop the best in Youth, but insure the best in Man."

The initiation of a member into the Order of DeMolay is a solemn occasion. Every successful candidate for full membership must pass two degrees, the Initiatory Degree and the DeMolay Degree. The first is built around the Seven Cardinal Virtues of the Order and is the foundation for membership. The second degree is historical and is presented in dramatic form, portraying the trials, tortures and final martyrdom of the exemplar of the Order, Jacques DeMolay. This degree teaches a lesson in fidelity and comradeship.

Jacques DeMolay was one of the greatest of the French Crusaders, a member and last Grand Master of the Order of the Temple, who was subjected with his principal officers to a number of trials and many frightful persecutions during the reign of Philip the Fair. DeMolay and his three preceptors were condemned to life imprisonment, but the king was so incensed at the noble defiance and defense of DeMolay and Preceptor Guy of Auvérigne that he overrode the Commission's verdict and hurried them to an island near the Cathedral, where they were burned at the stake. The loyalty, integrity and courage of DeMolay in defying the Inquisition and suffering tortures and death rather than betray his comrades teaches such lessons of young manhood that the modern Order of DeMolay takes the stand that young men who build their lives and character upon such foundations must emerge stronger and better men.

Social Activities
All is not work and study in DeMolay, however. The chapters conduct such social activities as are advisable under local conditions, all functions being supervised by the adult Advisor of the chapter. The Creasy K. Proctor chapter at present is planning a DeMolay dance in the near future to honor new members and their dates. The Chapter hopes to make this an annual affair.

Local Meets
The Creasy K. Proctor chapter meets twice each month, on second and fourth Thursday nights, in the Masonic Building. Usually, a number of Masons attend these meetings as visitors, and the Advisor is always present at meetings. The members of the Advisory Council, all Master Masons, are: Wyatt L. Brown, Chairman; W. Herman Hardee, Edward D. Austin, F. L. Whitehurst, J. R. Carrington, H. Earl Alder, S. W. Dunn, A. E. Forrest, James W. Brewer, Walter E. Boswell, Dr. Paul Murray, Thomas E. Caraway, Van L. Johnson, Jake Hadley, and Leslie S. Haddock.

Local attorney and Past Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina, William J. Bundy, is Active Member in North Carolina of the International Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay. Advisor and Scribe of the Creasy K. Proctor chapter since its organization in Greenville has been Mas-

ter Mason Ed Austin, who is always represented by another member of Greenville Freemasonry in the event that he is unable to attend.

Officers of the chapter recently chosen for a six months term of office are: Master Counselor, Glenn Briley; Senior Counselor, Edgar Moore; Junior Counselor, Gene Brown; Senior Deacon, Mac Respass; Junior Deacon, Preston Cannon; Stewards, Ricky Humbert and Jay Robbins; Sentinel, Billy Forrest; Chaplain, Jerry Howell; Marshal, Dewey Griffith; Standard Bearer, Sam Nixon. Preceptors will be named at a later meeting.

PROTEST COLD SHOULDER
RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Red China has protested that it was not invited to a privately sponsored Asian conference on cultural freedom opening here Thursday. Sponsors say one aim of the conference is to expose "the fraudulent nature" of Communist promises.

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Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man" Every Day at 7:35 A. M.

One of the most earnest youth groups in the Greenville-Pitt county area, working with quiet seriousness toward the ideals of more useful and desirable young manhood, is the Creasy K. Proctor chapter of the Order of DeMolay.

Organized in 1952 under the sponsorship of Greenville Lodge Number 284 of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons with a charter membership of 25 young Greenville men, the local chapter is affiliated with the international fraternity which bases its aims and precepts largely upon the life and trials of Christian crusader Jacques DeMolay. The chapter was named for one of North Carolina's Protestant ministers and prominent Masons, who was for many years superintendent of the Masonic Orphanage, at Oxford, N.C., until his death in 1946.

The Order of DeMolay was founded by Frank S. Land in 1919. The entire movement is governed by the Grand Council of the Order of DeMolay, with administrative offices at Kansas City, Mo., and the Creasy K. Proctor chapter is now one of approximately 1,000 chapters of the Order located in various cities in the United States and foreign countries. Each chapter is sponsored by an organization of Freemasons and has an advisory council of six or more Freemasons and a DeMolay advisor, who is also a Freemason.

Order No Secret
The Order is not a secret order in the sense of a high school or college fraternity and should not be confused with such groups. Neither is it a Masonic organization, although receiving its supervision and moral support from Freemasonry.

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Edwards Hardware Largest FISH CONTEST

Feb. 15th through Nov. 15th

Weekly Prizes . . . Grand Prizes Given Away

Each week beginning Feb. 15th, 1955, until Nov. 15th, 1955, the fishermen with the largest of each of the following fish weighed in at Edwards Hardware will receive \$1.50 in purchases. Winners will be announced each week. The fishermen having caught the largest blue bream, small mouth bass and large mouth bass by Nov. 15, 1955, will receive the following prizes:

GRAND CASH PRIZES

Largest Blue Bream	\$25.00
Largest Small Mouth Bass	\$15.00
Largest Large Mouth Bass	\$35.00

In addition to the above, the fisherman weighing-in the largest of the following listed fish each week will receive \$1.50 in purchases:

Rock - Shad - Speckled Trout - White Perch - Catfish - Crappie

F	The first 25 fishermen registering for this	F
R	contest will receive FREE a Lazy Ike plug	R
E	bait.	E

Contest Rules:

1. Contestant must be registered at least one day before weighing in catch.
2. Contestant must be a resident of Eastern North Carolina.
3. Contestants are not allowed to register fish caught outside of the State of North Carolina.
4. Fish must be officially weighed-in at Edwards Hardware.
5. A contestant may enter newly caught fish as often as he desires throughout the contest.
6. Catches will be registered between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

We Suggest You Visit Our Store And See Our Fishing Supplies.

Edwards Hardware

Corner 9th Street & Dickinson Avenue

Dial 2418

Pirates Closing Out Home Cage Slate Here Tonight

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina College rounds out its home schedule here tonight meeting High Point College in a North State Conference game.

A lot will be at stake that doesn't ordinarily meet the eye. EOC will endeavor to preserve their 35-game homecoming winning streak and could use High Point as a stepping-stone into sole ownership of second place.

Atlantic Christian and EOC have identical win-loss marks within conference play. ACC last night downed Elon for their 11-3 record. A Pirate triumph here tonight would send EOC into the runner-up spot behind Lenoir Rhyne and keep alive their chances of a tie for first place.

In all probability, tonight will be the last home stand of the season for the basketballers. Captain Cecil Heath and center Waverly Atkins will make their final bows before the home folks. Heath has been a four-year standout for the Purple and Gold and culminates a brilliant career. Atkins, a transfer from Oak Ridge last year, has been a valuable asset this season with his fine

rebounding.

This will be the second meeting of EOC and High Point. In High Point, Coach Howard Porter's Bucs won narrowly 60-77. The game was just as close a shave as the score indicates. It took a 23-point spurt in the final 10 minutes to pull the game out of the fire.

High Point is in fifth place in league activity and possesses a winning mark against overall competition. The Panthers are one of the best balanced teams in the loop. Against EOC they had five players scoring in the double figures. J. C. Bledsoe, a 6-6 center, took high scoring honors with 13 markers. Bill Huegele, a guard, drilled 12. Bob Dunbar and Paul Stanton contributed 10 points a piece from their forward posts and Ken Frazer, a substitute, added an alike total.

Don Harris and Nick Nichols were the scoring leaders for EOC in the first meeting. Harris gathered 21

and Nichols 20. The other scoring was done mostly by Guy Mendenhall with 13, J. C. Thomas with 12, and Cecil Heath with 11.

The aforementioned are the probable starters for the hometeam tonight. Waverly Atkins, a center, and Freddie James, a guard, will most likely see action in reserve.

Elon will probably open with Stanton and Dunbar at the forwards, Philip Crockett or Bledsoe at center, Bob Davidson and Bill Huegele at the guards.

Several others will probably be used as High Point utilized 11 men in the previous game. Tom Payne and Harold Crump should get in at forward, Roy Dixon and Ken Frazer at the guards.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Six Cage Teams Taped To Date For NIT Play

NEW YORK (AP)—The field for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament was half filled today with six more teams still to be named for the postseason event.

Louisville (16-4), Manhattan (14-3) and Niagara (14-4) accepted bids yesterday to compete in the Madison Square Garden classic March 12-19. The NIT previously had selected three other independent teams—Duquesne, Dayton and Cincinnati. All six teams have participated in the NIT before.

For Louisville, this will be the fourth straight year in the NIT. The Kentucky Cardinals lost opening round games in both 1952 and 1954 and gained the quarterfinals in 1953. Among their victims this season have been Notre Dame, Oregon, Bradley and Eastern Kentucky.

Manhattan, giving the tournament some local color, will be making its fifth appearance in the Garden postseason tourney. The Jaspers reached the semifinals in 1953 before being eliminated by LaSalle. They had a 10-game winning streak snapped by LaSalle last Thursday but boast triumphs over Navy, Brigham Young, St. John's of Brooklyn and DePaul.

Niagara, a perennial upstate power, has impressed this season with conquests of Holy Cross, Cornell, Fordham and Canisius. The Purple Eagles, making their fourth appearance in the classic, gained the semifinals last year before bowing to Duquesne. In 1950 they lost to Western Kentucky in the finals and reached the quarterfinals in 1953.

More than a dozen other teams are under consideration for the remaining six spots in the field. They include defending champion Holy Cross, Connecticut, Penn State, St. Francis of Pennsylvania, Seton Hall, St. Louis, Texas Tech, Wichita, West Texas State, Williams, Tulsa, Marshall (W. Va.), Lafayette, Memphis State, DePaul and Villanova.

State Swimmers Top Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—North Carolina State's swimming team defeated Pittsburgh, 58-24, here yesterday.

State took eight of nine events and established five new pool records for their sixth straight victory against no defeats, Pitt, which had won four of seven meets won only the 400-yard freestyle.

Dave McIntyre won the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles. His 53 in the 100 was a new pool record. Bob Mattson did the 150-yard medley in 1:35.3 and the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:31.7, setting new records in each.

Pairings For Pitt Conference Cage Tourney Drawn

Farmville girls and Ayden boys won first round byes yesterday when the pairings were drawn up for the annual County Conference Tournament which gets underway Thursday night.

Coach Stewart Tripp's boys defeated Winterville Friday night in a double overtime affair to wind up No. 1 in regular season play. Their 10-3 mark put them just ahead of Coach Moye's Winterville squad with a 11-4 record.

Coach Sam Stell's Farmville ladies ran away from the rest of the pack in the girls division. Their 9-1 mark put them way ahead of Winterville who possesses a 12-3 standing.

First Round

On Thursday night, three games will be played in Ayden and three in Farmville.

Chico's girls meet Grifton's girls in Ayden at 6:30 p.m. and Chico's boys and Grifton's boys tangle in the same gym at 7:45. Ayden plays Stokes-Pactolus girls at 9 p.m. to end the first night's activities at Ayden.

At Farmville, the boys teams of Stokes-Pactolus and Grimesland collide at 6:30 on Thursday night. Girls teams of Bethel and Belvoir play at 7:45 there, and Bethel and Belvoir boys meet in the nightcap.

On Friday and Saturday, there will be two games each night in Farmville. Girls teams of Winterville and Grimesland play at 7:30

on Friday night and boys teams of Farmville and Winterville meet at 9 p.m. that same night. Farmville's girls and the winner of the Ayden-Stokes-Pactolus game will play at 7:30 on Saturday night and Ayden boys play the winner of the Chico-Grifton game at 9 p.m. that same night.

The last lap of the quarterfinals, and the semi-finals and finals will be played in Memorial Gymnasium at East Carolina College on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. There will be two games nightly.

The final standings were compiled yesterday and are listed as follows:

Girls		Won	Lost
Farmville	9	1	
Winterville	12	3	
Bethel	12	4	
Grifton	8	6	
Chico	7	6	
Belvoir	6	8	
Grimesland	3	10	
Stokes	3	11	
Ayden	1	12	
(Ties count as half-games in standings.)			
Boys		Won	Lost
Ayden	10	3	
Winterville	11	4	
Stokes	9	6	
Bethel	10	6	
Belvoir	9	6	
Grimesland	6	7	
Farmville	4	6	
Grifton	3	11	
Chico	0	14	

Gene Fullmer Now 'Serious Contender'

NEW YORK (AP)—It's about time to take serious notice of Gene Fullmer, the young boxer's assistant from West Jordan, Utah, who has won 28 straight.

The strong 23-year-old middleweight gave ex-Marine Paul Pender of Boston a sound drubbing last night at Eastern Parkway Arena in Brooklyn to win a unanimous decision in 10 stormy rounds.

Fullmer dropped Pender in the fourth round and nearly floored him in the third as he took the offensive with a solid head and body attack that swept the first five rounds on all official cards.

Referee Bert Grant 7-3 and Judge Bill Recht 8-3-2. The AP card also had Fullmer ahead 7-3. It was Pender's first defeat since he returned from service, making his career record 25-5-2.

Fullmer weighed 156, Pender 150½.

After Fullmer piled up his wide early lead, despite a cut over the left eye, Pender finally began to find his mark with his left hook. Pender came back strong in the sixth and seventh, wilted in the eighth and put on a blistering finish in the last two rounds.

Fullmer, the 13-5 favorite, now has won nine decisions and knocked out 19 in his unbeaten string since he turned pro in 1951. Next in line for Fullmer probably will be Ted Olla, who has been offered as an opponent for a March 22 date in Milwaukee.

With Lew Tendler, the former young Kenny Lane, of Muskegon, Mich., won in a romp over Jackie Blair, Dallas veteran of 112 fights, in the 10-round feature at St. Nicholas Arena. Each fighter weighed 135 pounds.

Pittsburgh Has Trio Of Smiths

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates listed three players named Hall last spring. This spring they will have three Smiths at the training camp at Fort Myers, Fla.

Infielder Dick Smith hit .294 at Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League in 1954. Outfielder Paul Smith hit .321 with Havana in the International League and outfielder Earl Smith hit .387 with Phoenix in the Arizona-Texas League.

They are not related.

Berg, Zaharias Gain Victories

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Two of the old guard of women golfers, Patty Berg and Babe Zaharias, just barely slipped through to victories in the St. Petersburg Women's Open.

Miss Berg won the tournament and \$1,000 yesterday with a 72-hole total of 292. She edged out Jackie Pung of Honolulu, who closed strong for 293, and defending champion Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., who started well but finished poorly for 295.

Mrs. Zaharias came in fourth but that was just exactly what she needed, according to unofficial ratings, to win the Scripps Trophy for high point member of the Ladies PGA for the past year.

Going into this tournament, the Babe had 42½ points and Louise Suggs 44. By taking fourth Mrs. Zaharias topped up two points while Miss Suggs got nothing for her No. 14 finish.

Mrs. Zaharias had to get her only subpar round of the tournament a 72, to finish with 302 and take fourth place from such close rivals as Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, and Betty Bush of West Palm Beach, who had 303; Marlene Bauer of Sarasota, 304; and Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga. and Betty Dodd, San Antonio, Tex., tied at 306.

College Basketball Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE
George Washington 82 Virginia Tech 57
West Virginia 95, William & Mary 81

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE
Virginia 106 Clemson 68
BIG TEN
Minnesota 80, Indiana 70
Iowa 79 Ohio State 68
Illinois 90, Michigan State 72
Purdue 76, Wisconsin 63
Michigan 72, Northwestern 70

BIG SEVEN
Missouri 76, Nebraska 73
Alabama 89, Florida 80
Tennessee 84, Mississippi 78
Louisiana State 66, Vanderbilt 59
Tulane 64, Georgia Tech 48

PACIFIC COAST
(Northern Division)
Oregon State 80, Idaho 65
BORDER
Arizona State (Tempe) 91, New Mexico A&M 64
Texas Western 60 Arizona 58

OTHER SCORES
EAST
Duquesne 81, Cincinnati 67
Boston University 72, Boston College 58
Bucknell 95, Susquehanna 67
SOUTH
Kentucky 66, Xavier 55
Florida State 88, Georgia 79
Rollins 114, College of Charleston 71
Stetson 89, Miami (Fla.) 85
American University 77, Roanoke 62
North Carolina College 74, W. Va. State 72
Atlantic Christian 88, Elon 75
Western Carolina 81, Carson-Newman 67
Middle Tennessee 109, Belmont 99
Tennessee Tech 92, Austin Peay 78
Southwestern (Memphis) 77, Millsaps 68

MIDWEST
Marquette 100, Detroit 81
Notre Dame 81, Butler 71
Kansas 50, Oklahoma A&M 42
Beloit 64, Washington (St. Louis) 62
Wabash 86, DePaul 76
Marshall 91, Bowling Green 89

SOUTHWEST
Southwest Texas State 78, Stephen F. Austin 67
East Texas State 66, Sam Houston 50
FAR WEST
San Francisco 66, Santa Clara 52
San Jose State 64, St. Mary's (Calif.) 62
Santa Barbara 93, Loyola (Los Angeles) 61

Can't Stay Away From Gridiron

WACO, Tex. (AP)—"Stout Steve" Owen, inventor of football's umbrella defense and former coach and player with the New York Giants, just can't stay away from the gridiron. He has been added to the staff of Baylor for spring training.

Head coach George Sauer said Owen would assist with the players on the field and lecture on defense.

Owen played with the Giants six years and coached them 23 years. His teams won nine Eastern and three world pro championships.

Fain Cleaned Up With His Homer

CHICAGO (AP)—While playing for the White Sox last year, Ferris Fain smacked a unique base hit. He walloped the only bases-loaded, inside-the-park home run of the American League season.

The incident occurred on June 16 against the Athletics. Outfielder Bill Wilson of the A's missed a shoe-string catch and the ball rolled to the fence. Fain and three base runners scored on the blow.

The Melbourne Cricket Ground is Australia's main sports arena. It will be the scene of the 1956 Olympic Games.

Phantoms Playing Jacksonville Here

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Jacksonville's ball-holding Cardinals come to Greenville tonight with the probable intention of freezing the Green Phantoms out with ball-possession type basketball.

The Cardinals used their new offense against the Kinston Red Devils last week and it threw the Devils off form although they still won by 44-40. With more practice at the stalling tactics the Cardinals could cause somebody else some trouble.

The Greenies are perhaps the highest scoring team the state of North Carolina has ever put out in high school circles. In their other meeting the Greenies were off form for two quarters but still routed the Cardinals 74-39. The Jacksonville squad remembers that shellacking and would just love to knock off the loop's number one team.

The Green Phantoms should be just about at top strength for this game. Tommie Saled, the slender set-shot artist, has almost fully recovered from a bad attack of flu and will be at top strength very soon. All of the rest of the squad is in fine form with the flu bug having passed on for awhile.

Coach Bo Farley will probably go with the same starting lineup he has

used virtually all season. That would have Bob Howell and Edgar Moore at forwards, Harold Edwards at center, Pat Sawyer and Ike Riddick or Saled at guards. Clark Noble, Tommy Norris, Jerry Drum, Larry Fowell, and Ray Harder will be the bench Coach Farley has to go with if the occasion calls for it.

The Phantoms are rated favorites for this contest over the North-eastern Conference's third place team. The Greenies are almost unbeatable on their home floor. Over the past two seasons the Green Phantoms have won 17 consecutive games in Greenville. During this time the Phantoms have been unbeatable in conference play, too. They now have whipped through 18 straight conference opponents since New Bern beat them last in New Bern last season.

Tonight may be a classic game to add to that list if the Phantoms can get by the slow-moving Cardinals. Never before has Coach Bo Farley's gang run into a possession ball team the way the Jacksonville team plays. It could spell the appellation for the G-men, or the Cardinals may fall to the wayside behind the blistering attack. Unpredictable situations like this make basketball the grand old game it is.

San Francisco Is Again Poll-Leader

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco, which displaced Kentucky as the No. 1 basketball team in the nation a week ago, again held the top spot in the Associated Press poll today.

The Dons polled 1,164 points on the basis of 10 for each first-place ballot, more than twice as many as the second-place team, Kentucky, which had 447 points, a gain over last week.

LaSalle, in third place, also scored higher than last week in points even though the first-place ballots were more widely scattered. The Dons received 61, Kentucky 12 LaSalle 6.

Duquesne's NIT-bound Dukes again in fourth place, didn't receive a vote for first place but George Washington, which rose a notch to five, was No. 1 on 10 ballots. Marquette's rambling Warriors, who moved up from ninth

to sixth as they stretched their winning streak to 18 games, were put on top by nine.

The remaining first-place ballots were widely scattered as North Carolina State, Minnesota, UCLA and Utah filled out the rest of the top 10. Minnesota, the only newcomer, jumped from 12th to 18th by beating Illinois, which fell from the select group to 14th.

The leaders with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. San Francisco (61) 1,164
2. Kentucky (12) 447
3. LaSalle (6) 706
4. Duquesne 571
5. G. Washington (10) 462
6. Marquette (9) 414
7. N. C. State (9) 369
8. Minnesota (2) 343
9. UCLA (3) 339
10. Utah (1) 330
11. Maryland (3) 169
12. Dayton (2) 153
13. Illinois 98
14. Iowa (1) 87
15. Oregon State (3) 82
16. Alabama (3) 62
17. Tennessee (3) 60
18. Tulsa (1) 58
19. Vanderbilt 57

Little League Meeting Tonight

The Coastal Little League will meet Sunday, Feb. 20, at Eppes High School. Meeting time is 4 p.m. Warren Carroll will be the principal speaker. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Pro-Basketball

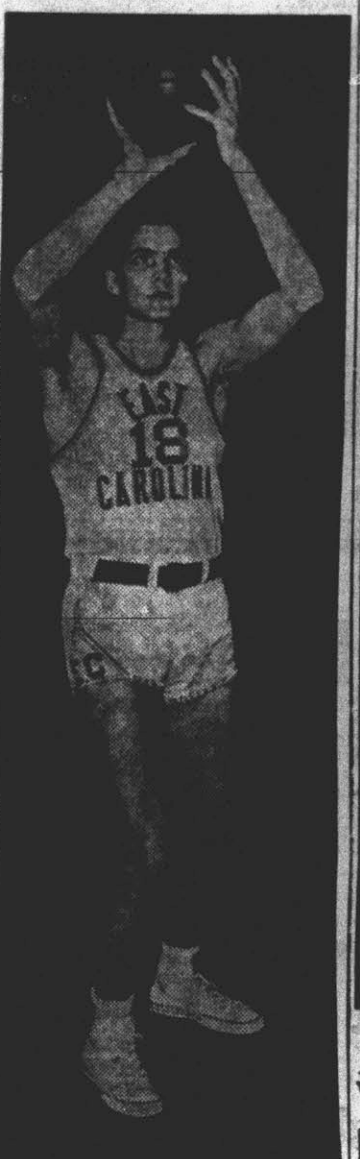
PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)
By The Associated Press
New York 92, Fort Wayne 88
Syracuse 82, Milwaukee 81
Philadelphia 79, Rochester 72
Only games scheduled

Eppes Host To Goldsboro Team

Eppes High will play Goldsboro tonight in the Eppes Gym. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Both junior varsity and varsity games are scheduled.

All University of North Carolina athletic uniforms are blue and white—the official school colors.



CECIL HEATH
... last home stand

Willie Mays Plays Big Role In Latin Baseball Series

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Willie Mays is still the amazing Willie who won the 1954 National League batting title and paced the New York Giants to their World Series triumph.

He was the key man in San-turce's triumph in the Puerto Rican League and then played an important role as the Puerto Ricans defeated Panama 11-3 last night to clinch the Caribbean Series. Santurce has won all five games and winds up tonight against Venezuela, which took second place by beating Cuba 6-4.

After going hitless in the first two games of the Caribbean competition, Mays homered in the 11th inning to win the third game, went 5 for 4 Sunday and came through with four more hits last night. But he was picked off twice on the bases.

Ring Results

MONDAY NIGHT'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
BROOKLYN—Gene Fullmer 156, West Jordan, Utah outpointed Paul Pender, 159½, Boston, 10.
NEW YORK—Kenny Lane 135, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed Jackie Blair, 135, Dallas, 10.
PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Bert Whitehurst, 191½, Baltimore, outpointed Willie Wilson 206, Providence, 8.
NEW ORLEANS—Jimmy Hackney, 135½, Philadelphia, stopped Lawrence Armstead 135½, New Orleans, 10.
QUEBEC—Fernando Gagnon, 119½, Quebec, stopped Tony Scott, 122, Boston, 6.

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Doctor at the CROSSROADS

ELIZABETH SEIFERT

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX
Murphy was silent until the lights of the town were upon them. But as they passed the hospital, he said in a tone of wonder, "I still don't think it's a part of your concern in a professional sense. The future of the Martins, of the Whites nor of Catherine Peake."

"Yet you do think Theo Kyle's future is my concern?"
"Yes—but in a personal sense."
"The others are personal too. Their future is the future of my town, my Valley."

"Your Valley, Fritz? You've been here only three years."
"Go into the house quietly, Murphy. Katie will be awake, but I don't want any more talk tonight. I'm dead."

"Every right to be!" said Murphy grumpily.

It was the next day that Murphy heard the gossip over the Nienaber baby, and his first reaction was astonishment to see the size of the snowball which had been forming while his back was turned.

Mirandy sought him out as being the one most apt to know—and to talk about—what had really happened out at Martin's. He told the whole story with relish, and Mirandy screamed with delight.

"Fred would kill you for telling all this!" she assured him.

"It takes a silver bullet," drawled Murphy.

Mirandy had picked him up on the street, and had taken him to the garage "studio" where she professed to do her writing. Years ago, Mirandy had sold one short-story; even she called that sale a fluke—but it had convinced her that she could write if she wanted to and if circumstances were favorable. She never got beyond a mass of notes, and this studio. The place had no telephone; she boasted of that isolating feature. It contained a great walnut desk and a typewriter. There was also a kitchenette in the room, because she

had read once that some author couldn't write except on a kitchen table. There was a filing cabinet, shelves of books, a bar. And the deep couch on which she and Murphy now sat, side by side and chuckled over Fred and the Martins.

Having exhausted that subject, Mirandy demanded to hear what Murphy knew about the Nienabers. He drew his straight black brows together, trying to place the name.

"Oh, you do too know!" cried Mirandy. "They're the ones . . ."

Murphy stared at her; his resentment that all this should have started without his help smothered in a malicious delight that Fred's God-playing should thus backfire. The whole story was a pack of lies and could easily be straightened out. Murphy knew exactly where the baby was.

But he had no intention of telling. This was precisely the sort of break he wanted. Hurt and disillusioned, Fred would be more willing, perhaps even eager, to leave his precious Valley. Last night Murphy had been about ready to concede defeat. But this changed everything!

"The whole thing's incredible," he said soberly to Mirandy.

"It would seem so," she agreed. "But where's the baby? Where is the mother? Why does old Nienaber meet all corners with a shotgun?"

"Did you try asking him?"

Mirandy laughed. "My German . . . Do you talk it?"

"Scarcely. I had a year of it in pre-med."

Mirandy leaned toward him tensely. "Murphy, you've known Fred for a long time, haven't you?"

"Since we were boys."

"You'd know then if he's as well-honest as he seems."

"Fred's a swell guy."

"Oh, you men!"

"Don't like us, huh?"

"Who said I didn't? But tell me about Fred. Would he do anything to that baby?"

"What kind of anything?"

"Well, it's obvious that he kidnapped it."

"Not if the parents knew he was taking it."

"They didn't want him to. You should see them weep! And then—where did he take the mother? Nobody knows!"

"You mean you don't?"

"Do you?"

Murphy got up and mixed a drink. "With Ludmilla in the house, I don't stay there enough to know much of anything."

Mirandy freely expressed her opinion of Ludmilla. "Tell me this, Murphy," she went on from there. "A doctor can, if he likes, do some funny things and make them seem legal, can't he?"

"You expect me to give away trade secrets?"

"Ach, you don't seem like a doctor!"

"Well, I am one, and not bad."

"You'd have to prove that."

Murphy chuckled. "Of course, I don't extend my professional activities to the lengths that Fritz does."

"He's sweet," murmured Mirandy. "But still—you take the White baby. The little girl murdered that kid. She pushed him over in his highchair—we all know that. But Fred says the baby died of internal hemorrhages. If Theo Kyle had died of his 'attack,' I guess he'd have an innocent name for that."

"Whereas you all know . . ."

Murphy's black eyes shone.

"Exactly. Linda's done far more than just let him drink himself to death. But you'd never get Fred to say so. He kisses Linda, pats her hand and takes her home from parties—and it's all very professional."

Her voice flattened.

Murphy looked at the gaunt thin woman, at her long, pale hair, the fevered shine in her eyes, her restless gestures. "It seems our Fritz loves everybody," he drawled, "except maybe—Mirandy Bell."

Mirandy whirled on him; then she laughed dryly and drained her glass. "You're a nasty thing!" she told him.

Murphy put his arm about her shoulders, bent his head and kissed her throat. "So are you!" he said, tensely.

While no one gossiped directly to her, Katie was uncomfortably aware that people were talking about Fred, and criticizing him in regard to the Nienaber case. Once she ventured to put a direct question to him.

She opened the subject by asking how Mrs. Nienaber had stood the trip to the sanitarium.

"Well enough," he answered, turning out the light. He groaned as he lay down on the bed.

"Fred . . . ?"

"Yes, Katie?"

"Did you have to take her baby away from her?"

"Katie," he said wearily. "Some day I'll explain all about that. Tonight—tonight I am so dead tired."

"Yes, Fred. I'm sorry. Go to sleep."

(To Be Continued)

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AGELESS LAWMEN

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Of the 315 senators and representatives in the Connecticut General Assembly, five refused to list their ages. Four were women.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW BY FAGALY AND SHORTEN



WNCT-TV Schedule

TUESDAY

6:00—Persons, Places & Things
6:05—Grime Does Not Pay
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Dick Carter Show
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15—The Passerby
7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:45—Adventures in Sports
8:00—Life is Worth Living, DuMont
8:30—Firehouse Theatre
9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
9:30—U. S. Steel Hour, ABC
10:30—Mr. District Attorney
11:00—TV Final

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Kroll's Nest
9:30—Bob Williams Show
10:00—Soldier Parade

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—Hayes High School
3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
3:30—One Man's Family, NBC
3:45—Music with a Fashion
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Hearts and Flowers
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Sky King
6:00—Royster News Man
6:05—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Turn of a Card
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Kil Carson
7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Godfrey and His Friends
8:30—My Hero

9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got a Secret, CBS
10:00—The Fights, CBS
10:45—Greatest Fights of the Century
11:00—Public Defender, CBS
11:30—TV Final

PERSONAL ADDRESS
FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Mayor George Herndon was addressing a group of auxiliary policemen on "Law Enforcement" when a messenger interrupted to advise that an armed bandit had robbed the mayor's music store of \$40. With even greater earnestness the mayor continued his address on "Law Enforcement."

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BURGLARS USE MAIL
CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Hartslett paid the postage on a package containing 13 \$25 savings bonds and some insurance policies stolen from his apartment.
The burglars who took them kept \$250 cash, a silverware set and an alarm clock valued at \$120.
The average Americans drink about 17 gallons of beer a year.

ECHO SPRING

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\$2.40 pint \$3.80 4-5 qt.

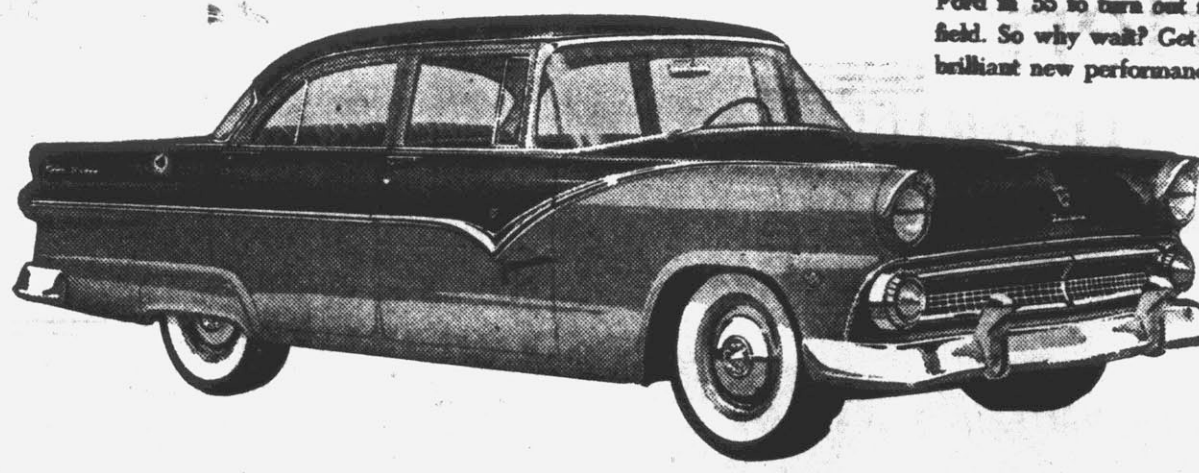
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Enjoy Ford's new

Trigger-Torque Power

For '55, Ford offers two advanced V-8's: the brilliant-performing new Y-block V-8 and the even more powerful Y-block Special V-8. Both of these mighty engines deliver Trigger-Torque power, which means you get the power you want when you want it, throughout the entire driving range of your car. With new Trigger-Torque Power you can have split-second starts . . . faster passing ability for a greater feeling of security . . . the topnotch response at all speeds that makes driving a true delight. And with Ford's high-compression, low-friction

design and deep-block construction, you can enjoy smooth performance and long engine life.

Relax in the smooth comfort

of new Angle-Poised Ride

Ball-Joint Front Suspension, which Ford introduced in its field last year, has proved itself over billions of miles to be one of the greatest contributions ever made to easier riding and handling. And now, for '55 it is still better. Springs are set at an angle so they absorb road shock from the front as well as straight up.

This provides delicate responsiveness to cushion tiny bumps as well as husky "muscle" to flatten the big bumps.

Take your pick from 16

brilliant new Ford Models

This year, you get Thunderbird-inspired styling in any Ford model you choose. You'll find there's a variety of exciting new single and two-tone body colors with charmingly color-keyed Luxury Lounge Interiors.

Come in for a Trigger-Torque Test Drive!
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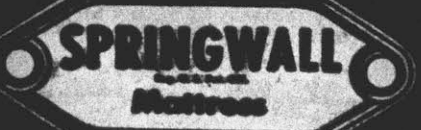
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YOUR BIG CHANCE
to own a marvelous, modern

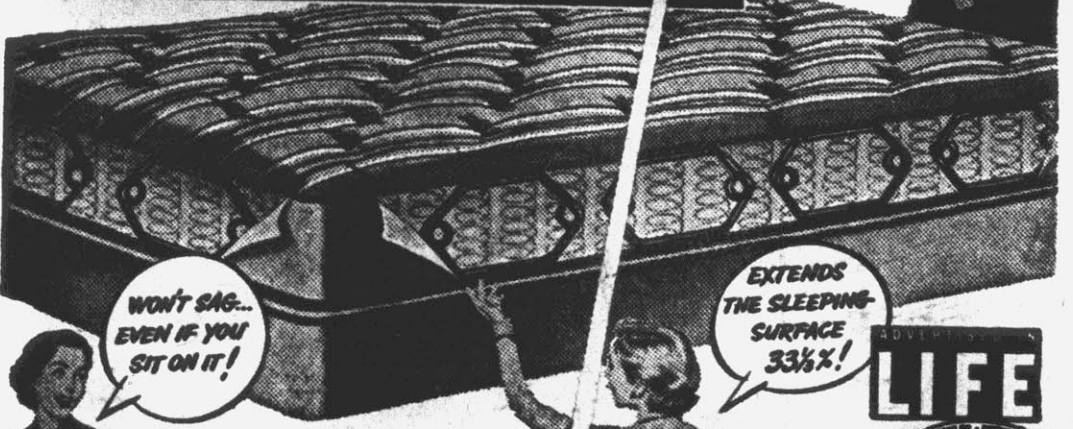
SOUTHERN CROSS

SILVER LABEL



for only \$39.75

— greatest mattress improvement of our time! — never before at this low price!



Only SPRINGWALL has this invention that guarantees 4 ways better sleep:

1. Insures medically correct sleep posture (banishes a leading cause of morning backache)
2. Extends the sleeping area 33% (from support core to the edges . . . never the "falling out of bed" feeling)
3. Positively prevents mattress sag (in the middle, at the edges, along to edge)
4. Adds years of comfort and wear

LIMITED TIME ONLY! COME IN TODAY!

Get a SPRINGWALL SILVER LABEL

\$39.75

Matching Box Spring, \$39.75

At this price you can't afford anything less.

Your Credit Is Good At

Quinn - Miller & Stroud

516 Cotanche Street

Greenville, N. C.

Squeeze On Taxpayers To Fill School Needs

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Taxpayers are being asked to raise the money to build 370,000 new classrooms and pay one million more teachers.

The funds to pay the teachers will have to be in cash. New schools may be financed on borrowed money, but the debt will have to be met sometime.

The big question is how to raise the money—whether higher taxes, more bond issues, more help from the federal government, with the implication of more federal control.

The postwar record baby crop has now made overcrowding in schools the rule. The problem has been aggravated from another angle. During the war government controls held down the building of new schools or the replacement of old ones. So the rush of students—enrollment has risen 22 per cent in five years—found the nation actually behind on its school building program.

Finding the teachers—and the money to pay them—has many a school board worried too. The teachers have their side of it: inflation has worn away their take-home pay, and many could make more at jobs in industry.

The Tax Foundation, a private, nonprofit research organization, in a survey issued today, reports that

the average beginning salary of schoolteachers with a college degree is \$3,115 in the nation's larger cities. "In rural areas," it adds, "salaries are generally below that."

The foundation has studied the pay scales and hiring practices in 30 cities, or three fourths of those with populations exceeding 100,000. It reports that pay for teachers with a bachelor's degree ranges from \$2,400 for beginners in Birmingham, Ala., to \$7,200 at the top of the heap in Newark, N.J. But the regional averages for beginners show that Western cities pay the most (\$3,500), and north central second best (\$3,325), with the Northeast averaging \$3,000 and the South \$2,945.

Starting pay averages a little higher in all regions if you have a master's degree or a doctor's degree. In most places it takes 14 years to reach top pay.

President Eisenhower says emergency school construction to meet the rush of new pupils will cost about seven billion dollars. He wants the federal government to help with 200 million dollars in grants and 900 million in loans, and to back up local school bond issues with federal guarantees.

But that still will leave the chief headaches for the local school districts, the teaching staffs—and the taxpayers.

Radio WGTC Schedule

TUESDAY

6:00—News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Variety Cafe
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Parade of Bands
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—In the Mood
8:00—Carolina vs Wake Forest
10:00—Sounding Board
10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:00—Scores and News Headlines
11:05—Sign Off

Hospitals For A-Bomb Victims

TOKYO (AP)—The Japan Red Cross plans to build hospitals to treat atomic afflictions at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the only two cities to suffer an atomic bombing in time of war.

The Red Cross estimates there are 9,000 Japanese in the two cities who still suffer from effects of the bombing and are not properly cared for.

Funds are being raised to build one hospital this year and a second in 1956. About \$75,000 is on hand. It is estimated the hospitals will cost \$130,000 each.

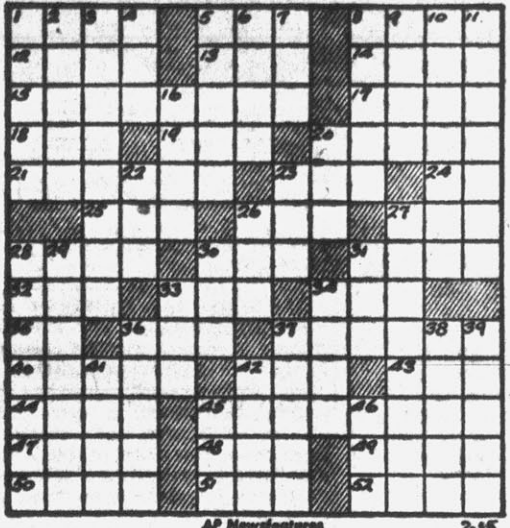
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Lead
3. To a greater degree
12. Pages and
13. Light brown
14. August
15. Giving
16. Outer covering of fruit
18. Period of importance
19. Finish
20. Tavern
21. Long sent
22. Kind of biscuit
24. Ourselves
25. Electrified particle
26. Institute
27. Automotive fuel

DOWN

2. Presently
4. Init of the sea
5. Crocus
6. Play on words
7. Govern-ment levy
8. In behalf
9. Exist
10. Exhaust
11. Brings into line
12. Singing voice
13. Title of a monk
14. Lubricant
15. Metal
16. Revolution-ary general
17. Small pie
18. Literary fragments
19. Run away
20. Trees
21. Public notices



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Lead
3. To a greater degree
12. Pages and
13. Light brown
14. August
15. Giving
16. Outer covering of fruit
18. Period of importance
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19. Run away
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21. Public notices

Hollywood Previews Said Indispensable

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Our lesson for today concerns that peculiar Hollywood institution, the preview.

Almost every night, several theaters throughout southern California, light up their marquees with "major studio feature preview." Little knots of film executives arrive and talk in the lobby with anxious voices. There is good reason for their anxiety. The theater patrons will soon determine whether millions will be made or lost.

For some info on the preview I went to Mervyn Leroy longtime boy wonder of films. Still boyish at 54, he has been directing pictures for almost 30 years and claims to be the veteran of 2,000 previews.

"Previews are indispensable," he told me in his comfortable studio office. "You can put your heart and soul into a picture, but you never know if it's good until you play it before an audience."

Virtually all producers except Darryl Zanuck preview their pictures. Some of them claim certain audiences around Los Angeles are judged by too frequent previews and studios go far afield to seek fresh reactions. Leroy scoffs at this.

"All you need is an audience—any kind of audience," he said. "Give me a crowded theater anywhere; that's all I need to find out the worth of a picture."

Some studios hand out cards for the previews to express their opinions on. Leroy thinks this is a bad idea.

"It makes everybody a critic," he reasoned. "That's bad. Then

the ticket buyers start getting analytical about what they liked or didn't like in the pictures.

"You don't need cards. You can get the feel of the audience just by observing them. I like to sit in the balcony and look down on them. If they sit forward in their seats, I know the picture is going well. If they slump back and get fidgety, that means trouble."

The director said he has never had a picture that couldn't be fixed after a preview. He remarked, pausing to knock on the nearest wood, that he has never had a real floperoo.

Health Cheaper Than Car Costs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—It costs less to keep the average man healthy than it does to maintain his automobile, says a Stanford University physician. It can be done, the doctor added, by having regular periodic health examinations—by getting a medical check-up every six months or so even when you are well.

Dr. H. Corwin Hinshaw, Stanford chest physician, writing in the Bulletin of the National Tuberculosis Assn. says:

"Maintenance of a man costs less than maintenance of an automobile. The cost of trading the serviceable old car for a new model is greater than the cost of a major illness.

"The cost of maintaining a good sickness insurance policy is less than the cost of smoking a package of cigarettes daily.

"Women spend more in beauty parlors than in doctors' offices. 'Many families who spend hundreds of dollars annually on luxuries and vices are considered to be 'medically indigent.' Values and standards are distorted through ignorance and improvidence."

Leave Texas For A Sweeter Land

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)— Texas honeybees seem to be looking for a sweeter land.

State Entomologist C.J. Burgin reports 29,076 colonies had moved from the state in 1954, apparently because of poor crop prospects. That left 288,000 colonies.

Little Details Can Trip Up Historical TV Shows

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (U)—It's the little things that can trip you up in historical shows on television, says Dr. Francis Ronalds of Cavalcade of America.

Dr. Ronalds, historical consultant for the weekly ABC show, says that if a show concerning the War of 1812 had a United States flag with only 13 stripes there would be a lot of protests.

"There were 17 stripes as well as 17 stars in the flag in the War of 1812," he says.

The onetime University of Illinois history professor points out that the original plan for the flag was to add a stripe as well as a star for each new state. When the number began to get too large, the flag reverted to the original 13 stripes and added only stars for new states.

A show such as Cavalcade may present a historical fact that's unknown to many or even most people, he says. But there are a lot of people who do know all about it. They will spot even minor slip-ups.

On one show involving the Charter Oak, he recalls, one of the characters went to a window and raised a sash to look out. There was a flood of letters from viewers pointing out that sash weights and cords weren't in use in that period.

Ted Oberfelder, ABC vice president, proposes to find out whether daytime TV audiences might prefer straight entertainment to soap operas, quiz shows and how-to-do-it.

Starting Feb. 28, he's putting a daily 2½-hour variety show on the network's local station, WABC-TV, in what he admits is a big gamble involving a budget of \$80,000 a week. He says he's not aiming as much at taking current viewers away from rivals as inducing more people to turn on their TV sets in the daytime. He reports an average of only 17 per cent of sets are turned on during daytime hours in this area, and says he's aiming at the other 83.

The shows will be patterned after Broadway revues.

Courtesy Drive Emphasized For Soviet Children

MOSCOW (U)—There's a big drive on now to teach courtesy and politeness to Russian children. Schoolteachers are leading the campaign.

Teachers Gazette, organ of the Ministry of Education, devoted a six-column article to it and there have been articles on the same subject in Komsomol Pravda, the organ of the Soviet Communist Youth League.

"How can one explain," demands Teacher Gazette, "the many cases of rudeness, brusqueness or impoliteness of youngsters—even girls as well as boys."

"We must teach children at school cultural habits, manners in school, in public places, in every day life, and especially respect for their parents and other adults."

"Sometimes our teachers pay much attention to this and they achieve good results. For instance, in one school, children aged 11 and 12 were unruly. So the teachers started to teach them to say 'Thank you' and how to treat grownups and parents."

In Saudi Arabia, the air scoops for the ventilation of railroad passenger cars are put on the roof rather than underneath as in the United States, because blowing sand clog them when they are near the ground.

New Metropolis Being Built On Edge Of Desert

MAITURU, Japan (AP)—Paotow, which stands on the east edge of the Gobi (desert) in Inner Mongolia, is being transformed into a large industrial city, say Japanese repatriates just back from Red China. They estimate that more than 40,000 engineers and laborers are being sent monthly to the old desert terminal of the railway leading up from Peiping.

Material is rushed by truck up two new asphalt roads. Soviet technicians have moved in. The object is to use iron ore and coal in the region, the repatriates say. A railway linking Paotow directly to Siberia is under construction.

The Japanese estimate that the population of Paotow, former capital of Inner Mongolia, had increased 10-fold since the Reds took over to about 500,000.

Deeds

John L. Wooten al to W. L. Allen al \$10
D. G. Nichols al to Claude Bland al \$10
S. M. Edwards al to S. MacDonald al \$10
Thomas W. Rivers al to D. G. Nichols al \$10
J. Floyd Williams al to Jacob C. Williams al \$10
Dan G. Bryan Jr. al to Lenwood Ray Wainright al \$10
C. W. Murray al to Parks C. Knox al \$10
Frank Wilson Jr. al to S. Reynolds al \$10
James Woodrow Williams al to Medical Arts-Clinic \$10
Greenville Spinners al to George Saad \$10
Lonnie Williams al to Henry Clay Strong al \$10
O. S. Kittrell al to Dunn Bldg. & Supply \$10
James H. Corey al to Lloyd W. Rhodes al \$10

Robert A. Lewis al to John W. Calvert al \$10
J. T. Williams al to Robert G. Harper al \$10
C. P. Moyer al to Joel W. Moyer \$10
Church Cherry to Zennie Manning al \$10
Howard C. Bodkin al to J. Hayes Jones al \$10
Allie P. Whitehurst to Godfrey H. Harris al \$10
John B. Lewis, Comr. to Paul E. Jones \$1,631
Jesse Carr Moore al to Sarah L. Smith \$10
K. A. Woolard al to W. F. Stokes al \$10
Godfrey D. Harris al to Allie P. Whitehurst \$10
James Fred Webb al to David T. Perkins al \$10
Geo. H. Harris al to Thelma R. Whitehurst al \$10

HARMONIOUS BUSINESS

METUCHEN, N.J. (AP)— Benjamin Burley, former member of the Borah Minutich Harmonica Troupe, is now a harmonica tuner. He and his wife, Margaret, tune about 7,000 harmonicas a year.

GLENMORE

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

86 PROOF

\$3.80 4-5 Qt.

\$2.40 Pint

Glenmore

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Distilled and Bottled by GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, Louisville - Kentucky

GLENMORE IS DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY US!

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

6 YEARS OLD

Old Quaker

STRAIGHT BOURBON

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

See the world and save, too—at

PITT HARDWARE CO.

718 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C.

WIN! 30-DAY VACATION FOR TWO AROUND THE WORLD WITH WESTINGHOUSE TV

A 21-Day Trip to South America
7 DAYS TO PARIS
7 Days to Nassau or Mexico
PLUS—\$10 DAILY BABYSITTER ALLOWANCE WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
OVER \$25,000 WORTH OF PRIZES
Find the winning hints in new Westinghouse TV.

OTHER FABULOUS PRIZES, INCLUDING

Steals the "OH's" from the costliest cars!

How do you think it feels to own this new Dodge? Well, the look in people's eyes tells you that no car at any price has captured America's heart so completely. It's not just its bigness and length—up to 9 inches longer than other cars

in its class. It's the fact that the new Dodge has all the features, and even more style, than the most costly cars on the road. (You can keep it a secret that a new Dodge costs only a few dollars a month more than one of the "low price threes!")

THE NEW DODGE

FLAIR-FASHIONED... AND FLASHING AHEAD!

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," ABC-TV • Bert Parks in "Break The Bank," ABC-TV • Roy Rogers, NBC Radio

Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.

1600 North Greene Street Phone 4568 Greenville, N. C.

PHONE
6166

CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE
6166

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)
 tration, \$79,550 for the University at Chapel Hill, \$79,550 for State College at Raleigh and \$58,300 for the Woman's College at Greensboro. The recommended appropriation for the University of Woman's College library was \$15,000 a year, reduced from the \$25,000 requested, a difference of about one-third the TV proposal. As to the relative value or importance of television and library books there is wide divergence of opinion. It has been suggested that private contributions made possible the original TV installation and similar sources might be counted upon for continuing support. Majority opinion seems to be that libraries and television are essential segments of the higher educational program the State should provide them out of public tax funds without recourse to panhandling solicitation for donations from individuals. However, no legislator has been found willing to say that any proffer of assistance from private sources ought to be rejected.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of George W. Howard, Newport, N. C., I hereby give notice to all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within 12 months from this date, or this notice will be filed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 14th day of February, 1955.
 M. C. HOWARD, Administrator of the estate of George W. Howard, Newport, N. C.
 S. O. Worthington, Atty.
 Feb. 15-22 Mar. 1-8-15-22

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Henry Freeman, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, or her attorneys named below, on or before the 31st day of January, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 31st day of January, 1955.
 MARION FREEMAN
 Administratrix of the estate of Henry Freeman
 James & Hite, Atty.
 Feb. 1-8-15-22 Mar. 1-8

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
 Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Cora L. Barrett, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before February 8, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This February 8, 1955.
 MARY B. WHITEHURST
 Administratrix of the estate of Cora L. Barrett
 Feb. 8-15-22 Mar. 1-8-15

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE
 Having this day qualified as Administrator and Administratrix, respectively, of the Estate of Cornelia Hardy, 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 same before Jack E. Nobles, Greenville, N. C., within 12 months from the date hereof or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to said administrator.

This 5th day of January, 1955.
 JACK E. NOBLES and MRS. ANNIE E. TOLNQUE
 Administrator and Administratrix of the Estate of Cornelia Hardy, deceased
 R. B. Lee, Atty.
 Greenville, N. C.
 Jan. 11-18-25 Feb. 1-8-15

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number 11, Greenville 11 6166

RATES
 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
 3 Insertions \$ 1.75
 5 Insertions \$ 2.25
 10 Insertions \$ 3.75
 One Month \$14.00
 \$1.25 per column inch per insertion
 1 Week \$ 6.75
 1 Month \$23.00
 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

EXPERT SERVICES

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

REDECORATE YOUR HOME FOR Spring with Lucas paints and quality wallpapers by Paul E. Jackson, 560 Evans Street, Phone 2187. Estimates cheerfully given. Feb. 15-1 mo.

CLOCK REPAIRING—WE NOW have parts available for repairing key wound 1-day and 8-day clocks for all popular makes. No electric clocks accepted. John Lautares Jeweler. Tues., Thurs., Sat.

LADIES ONLY—KEEP YOUR wringer-type washing machine in a warm place or put warm water in it for 15 minutes before using. We repair washing machines and bicycles. Phone 5223, Garris Supply, 608 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 31-1 mo.

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

NEED WATER?—HAVE A "DOWSER" locate main vein and approximate depth. Drill once, that's it. Money back guarantee. J. R. Stancil, Route 5, Box 18, Greenville, N. C. Dial 4110. 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.

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

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

Roof Rug or Radio Repair? For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166. 12-3t

SPECIAL NOTICE

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

PLEASE NOTE
 I have purchased the Shell Service Station at 1101 Dickinson Ave., formerly run by Linda F. Stokes. Would appreciate your business. C. O. Crawford. 12-3t

Save Time by solving every problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

FOR INCOME TAX SERVICE contact D. G. Garrett, Insurance Agency. Phone 4478. Jan. 26-1 mo.

WORK WANTED

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

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

Classified Display

Real Estate
 List Your Real Estate For Quick Sale With Royce Jones Page-Barber Ins. & Real Estate Phone 4323 Jan. 18-cod-4t

FORD V8 TUDOR 1953 model custom with radio and heater, turn indicators. Newly refinished. New plastic covers. V8 engine. Only \$1295.00 with \$435.00 down and payments of \$51.00 per month including insurance and interest. At Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 15-2t

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?
 USE THE WANT ADS
 The Daily Reflector
 Phone 6166
 Classified Dept.

HELP WANTED - MALE

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR SERVICE station manager. Must be local resident with good work history. Experience not necessary; we will train you. Steady job with good chance to advance. Prefer man with high school education, age 25-35. Annual salary \$2880 plus commissions. Write "Station Manager," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 9-6t

WANTED - FOR STEADY EMPLOYMENT, man capable of doing carpenter work on farms and to serve as handyman. House and garden furnished with weekly salary. J. H. Harrell. 15-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WANTED - GURB GIRLS OR BOYS. Must apply in person. Lummies Drive-In, North Greene St., Greenville, N. C. 8-6t

LOST and FOUND

LOST - ONE AIRDAL PUPPY about nine months old, weighing about 30 pounds. Color: brown and black. Finder please call 3358 or 2637. 15-3t

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Range, refrigerator, floor furnace, venetian blinds and grounds maintenance furnished. \$60. College View Apartments Inc. Dial 4110. Feb. 12-1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 4708. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-2t

ONE 5 ROOM APARTMENT—313 W. 2nd Street. Call 4527. 11-3t

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

QUICK RESULTS - WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT—4 rooms, hot and cold water, private bath, in Ayden. Call 305-2 or 212-2. Ayden, N. C. Feb. 14-1t

UPSTAIRS OVER FRIENDLY furniture Co. formerly occupied by the Moose Lodge. Will be good for a lodge or office building. Contact R. V. Keel, phone 2507, 408 Maple St. Feb. 7-1t

4 ROOM DUPLEX HOUSE—Dial 9894. Feb. 9-1t

HOUSE—NO. 1213 AT INTERSECTION of West Fifth and Ford Sts. J. B. Johnston, New Greenville Hotel. 12-2t

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—NORTH CAROLINA—U. S. approved. Hatches each Tuesday beginning March 1st. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshire, Partridge Reds and Brown Leghorns. Our chicks are guaranteed to live and grow under proper management. Book your order now. Feed Starter and Grower Krums for fast growth and early egg production. "Dum's Hatchery," West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Plenty free parking. Feb. 12-cod-2t

HOUSE TRAILER WITH ROOM attached—Completely furnished with electric stove and refrigerator. Ideal for temporary living quarters. \$250. See Scott Buck, Black Jack. 10-6t

Classified Display

CIRCLE ELECTRONICS CO.
 West End Circle
 Bus. Phone 5115—Res. Phone 6766
 Zenith—Sales & Service—Philco
 Guaranteed Service On All Makes
 Mr. Chas. Hirtz, Mgr.

Building Lots For Sale
 Beautiful Residential Area Between 5th and 10th Sts. in College View
 Call Royce Jones
 Page-Barber Ins. & Real Estate
 Phone 4323 Jan. 18-cod-4t

East Carolina Roofing Company
 Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
 Office - Fretter Hotel
 Office Phone 6151
 Residence Phone 5323

HELP WANTED
 For Secretarial and general office work. Short-hand essential. Reply stating qualifications and experience to Long Manufacturing Co., Tarboro, N. C. 14-2t

6 Ways To Make Money with Reflector WANT ADS—

—Sell Clothing that you have discarded.
 —Get Cash for Furniture no longer in use.
 —Rent your Spare Room.
 —Rent Your Garage.
 —Sell the old Radio you're not using.
 —Sporting goods have many buyers.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, ventilation blinds, awnings. O. L. Layton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2255, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 28-2t

8 CU. FT. MAYTAG DEEP FREEZER—Good as new. Priced \$150. Phone 2782 Jan. 28-1t

A FEW PAIR OF QUAIL FOR sale—J. H. Blount. Phone 2196. Tues. & Thurs.

IF IT'S FURNITURE See Ken's Furniture Shop at 928-927 Dickinson Ave. We buy and trade new and used furniture. Phone 5663. Jan. 15-1 mo.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
 WINTERVILLE, N. C.
 PHONE 2785

DELIVERED, PLANTED, GUARANTEED: Azaleas, Camellias, Arborvitae, Holly, Pyracantha, Boxwoods, Pittosporum, Japanese Maple, Shade Trees. CASH—CARRY DISCOUNT! Pansies, Daisies, Candytuft, Red, White, Blue Creeping Phlox. 9-17t

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR, WASHINGTON Highway, open from 4:30 till 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

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.

GARRIS SUPPLY SELLS OR trades used freezers, refrigerators, television, radio combinations, gas ranges and washing machines. Big discount allowances in town. Cash or terms. Call 5225 and ask for David Wingate. Jan. 18-1 mo.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JEEP, 1949—EXCELLENT CONDITION. New transmission. \$530. See L. B. Johnson Jr., Grimmersburg St., Farmville, N. C. 9-5t

FOR SALE—1951 1/2 TON GMC truck, good condition. Home Furniture Store. Jan. 31-1t

REAL ESTATE

WE BUY, SELL OR RENT REAL estate—List with D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, Phone 4478. Jan. 20-1 mo.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—THREE 3 bedroom houses in Elmhurst. Call 2150. Feb. 9-1t

FOR SALE—3 BEDROOM HOUSE and extra lot. 305 Library Street. See Jimmie Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Phone 4433 and 6166. 10-12t

Keyed to speed! The Daily Reflector Classified ads make you results known to thousands within hours! For an ad-writer's assistance phone 6166.

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Carey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3688. 1t

Classified Display

VICTORIA— Beautiful light green with black trim, Continental spare radio, heater, turn indicators. Only 11,000 miles on this 1953 Ford V8 sport Victoria. \$1595 with 24 months to pay at Flanagan's. 15-2t

Call 6166

and place your
WANT AD
 in the
 Daily Reflector
 Just say "Charge It!"
 Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Mon.-Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (U)—The stock market turned modestly higher in the early afternoon today after a faltering beginning.

There weren't any outstanding divisions. Most attention was held by individual stocks that got the benefit of selective buying.

Gains ran to around 3 points at the outside while losses amounted to a point in some instances.

Not much trading enthusiasm was generated by the better prices. Volume was at a rate even under yesterday's 3,350,000 shares.

General Electric shot ahead to around 4 points at its best on a wave of buying enthusiasm whipped up by the announcement that the company is making diamonds as large as 1-16 of an inch long.

Fenn-Dixie Cement did as well as 4 points on the proposal for a three-for-one split and a higher dividend payment.

A block of 16,000 shares of Goodall-Sanford traded at 2 up 1/2. A block of 12,400 shares of Columbia Gas went at 16 1/2 up 1/2.

Pair Withdraw Court Appeals

Two Greenville Negro men this morning withdrew their appeals to Superior Court in the case involving larceny of 6,000 pounds of soy beans from a local warehouse.

The pair were sentenced to a year each on the roads in Municipal Court last week, and at that time gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

The two men who withdrew their appeals are Willie T. Moore and Julius Murphy, both of Greenville. Two other men involved in the case, John West Newborn and Clifford Curtis, did not appeal their one-year sentence.

One factor influencing the withdrawal of the appeals, is that a term of Pitt County Criminal Court is not scheduled for February. The next term starts March 21, which would necessitate the two men being held in jail until that time, since they have not been able to meet the bond of \$700 set by the court.

The soy thefts took place between January 11 and February from a warehouse owned by R.E. Rogers.

Driver Charged With Hit-Run

FARMVILLE (U)—Farmville police last night arrested Eugene Davis and E. J. Dunn, both of Falkland, and cited them to court this morning on the charge of hit-and-run driving.

After a hearing this morning, their trial was set for Tuesday morning. They were released under \$300 bond each. Dunn was allegedly the driver of the car; and Davis, a passenger, is charged with aiding and abetting in the hit-and-run.

Davis is charged with running into a parked car owned by Joe Spivey of Farmville. The collision occurred in front of Spivey's home on 7th Street on Sunday night.

Officer Walter Taylor of the Farmville police force spotted the car yesterday while directing traffic at a school crossing. He reported that the car was damaged in such a way to indicate that it was the vehicle involved in the hit-and-run collision on Sunday night. Davis and his companion deny any knowledge of the collision.

The parked car was extensively damaged on one side.

M. E. Cavendish Is Guest Speaker For Cannons HD Club

CANNONS—Approximately 35 members and guests were present for a dinner meeting of the Cannons Home Demonstration Club last Wednesday night at Dennis Barbecue House in Ayden.

Club women had their husbands as guests for the occasion.

M.E. Cavendish, Greenville attorney, was guest speaker, and talked to the group on "Wills and Inheritances."

Sam C. Winchester, Pitt County Farm Agent, spoke on social security for farm families.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by young Bobby Wilson, who rendered a vocal solo.

Mrs. Lonnie Stocks presided at the meeting and extended the welcome to guests.

Grass Fire and False Alarm For Firemen

Firemen were called to Tenth and Clark Street yesterday to a grass fire. No damage was reported.

The fire fighters also answered another false alarm last night at Fourth and Washington Street. The alarm came at 8:08 p.m.

PITT
Now Playing!
Irving Berlin's
White Christmas
in VISTAVISION
with DORIS ROEMERY
CROSBY-KAYE-CLOONEY
This Attraction
Mat. and Night 65c
Children 25c

C-of-C Activities Program For 1955 Adopted By Board

A program of activities for the coming year was adopted by the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors at its regular meeting last night.

The program includes activities in civic and public affairs, commerce and trade, and industry. Agricultural projects were not acted upon, pending a meeting of the Chamber's Agricultural Committee with county agricultural authorities for suggestions of activities which conform to the work of farm agencies in the county.

During 1955 the Chamber plans to support an expanded recreation program; work with the city schools on projects that will enable them to adequately take care of increased enrollment and maintain the desired educational standards; co-sponsor the Fire Prevention program the year round; offer cooperation to East Carolina College for its Founders Day program; survey the need for improved housing in Greenville and report recommendations for action within three months; analyze police-public relations each quarter and present recommendations to the board for action.

The Chamber will also sponsor "Welcome to Greenville Week" for ECC students and personnel in cooperation with the Merchants Association, civic clubs and other interested organizations.

Plans have been made to make a survey of facilities available, and to secure all conventions which can be adequately accommodated; co-operate with other organizations in projects which promote Greenville as a tobacco marketing, banking and trading center; and to insist that better parking facilities be provided.

Other projects for the year include publishing and distributing up-to-date industrial and distribution briefs on the city; making any surveys necessary for location of adapted industries; and providing services to aid existing industries to expand and operate successfully.

The Industrial Committee is to arrange personal conferences with the Department of Conservation and Development and industrial departments of railroads and Virginia Electric and Power Company, offering its cooperation and urging their assistance in bringing new industries to Greenville.

The Chamber will also advertise Greenville in the industrial magazines and other publications and coordinate the activities of the Industrial Committee and Greenville Industries in industrial development.

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. John Groet had as a guest in their home on Dawson Street in the week end a cousin of Mr. Groet's, Lt. Commander John Toeset of Amsterdam, Holland, who is in the U. S. with his ship of the Dutch Navy, the "Overmoed."

This is at present tied up in the Portsmouth Navy Yard. Mr. Toeset is an interesting speaker having traveled the many seas and parts of the world during his "use in the Dutch Navy. The Groets with their children, Dorothy, Jean and Jack will be the guests of Mrs. Toeset in Portsmouth the coming weekend.

Jerry Forney has returned from Wilmington, Del. where he was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Skubic for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hooten returned Saturday from Baltimore where they attended the funeral services of Mr. Hooten's brother, H. C. Hooten on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mumford of Greensboro were guests of Mrs. G. Tucker during the week end.

Mrs. L. C. Patrick has returned to her home from Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill where she spent last week for examination and treatment.

Misses Frances Bryan Davis, Marguerite Mewborn, Wilma Patrick and Peggy Pittman returned Saturday from an Episcopal Youth assembly in Washington. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bryan Davis and Mrs. Walter Patrick.

Mrs. Trent Berry and son Steven of Weeksville are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker for the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Nell Stout of Roper and Mr. Ralph Stout of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart, Judy, Carolyn and Joe Hart were in Kenly on Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Starling.

Miss Neta Sumrell has returned from Williamston where she spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Bland enroute from their home in Mass. to Florida visited old friends here Monday. Mr. Bland was a former Griftonian.

Mrs. F. L. Cox has returned from Mount Olive where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. Mrs. Jimmy Erskine of Anderson; two brothers, Dennis Erskine and Allen Erskine of the home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leland Erskine of Anderson, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nelson of Greenville, N. C.

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Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Monday Judge Charles H. Whedbee found William H. Boyd, Negro, 1314 Pitt Street, Greenville, guilty of assaulting his wife with a deadly weapon (stove poker).

The court gave Boyd 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of court costs and \$8 medical bill. The judgment also provides that Boyd is to remain of good behavior and not harm or molest his wife.

Nathaniel Clemmons, Negro, 414 West Third Street, driving drunk, was given 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year.

The court also gave Clemmons 30 days on the roads (concurrent) for driving without a non-operator's license, sentence suspended on payment of court costs.

Speeding: Edgar J. Eatmon, 110-B Contentment Street, costs \$3 Joseph Bradley, Negro, Norfolk, Va., (and failure to dim lights), each paid court costs.

Drunk: Johnnie R. Calhoun, 104 Columbia Street, \$10; Tom McLawhorn, Negro, West 12th Street, \$10; Lonnie J. Artis, Negro, Washington, D. C., continued to; Hodger Bunch, Negro, 1409 Greene Street, \$10.

Assault on a female: Henry B. Paul, 117 Dudley Street, six months on the roads, capias was to issue at 6 p.m. February 14, 1955.

Possession of non-tax paid whiskey: Eliza Underwood, Negro, 1517 Pitt Street, was given two years in prison, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$300 fine, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that she is not to possess any intoxicating liquor. The court ordered that her probation period be extended two years beyond present expiration date. Bertha Mae Williams, Negro, 1019 Mack Street, 90 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The court placed her on probation for two years and she is not to possess any intoxicating liquor.

Welding Gear Stolen Monday

A welding hose and a welding gauge valued at \$50, were stolen from the Perkins Lumber Company yesterday, the owner has reported to police.

It is reported that someone forced his way into a storeroom at the yard and stole the material.

Police also yesterday arrested J.E. Little, Negro, 302 Second Street, and charged him with the larceny of an overcoat valued at \$10 from a building at East Carolina College.

Rountree, Winchester Speak To HD Club

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Attend C-of-C Workshop Event

Bancroft F. Moseley, Dr. H. H. Grady and Willard T. Kyzer are attending in Rocky Mount today a "Leavers' Workshop" for Chamber of Commerce officers, directors and committee chairmen throughout eastern North Carolina.

The event is sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Discussion leaders from the national organization include Arch N. Booth, executive vice president; Dwight B. Havens, manager; Chamber of Commerce Department; Walter B. Petravage, assistant manager, Education Department; Robert M. Maxwell, program advisor; and Ron H. Bailey, district manager.

The discussions are designed to show how local chambers can step up the volume of business being done in the community; increase its membership and thereby provide a better chamber budget; be a more effective force in promoting new industry; develop better education and recreation facilities; provide more parking areas; and giving the community more and better publicity.

Anderson, S.C. — Carl Rodney Erskine, nine-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Erskine, 106 Webb Street, died at Anderson Memorial Hospital Monday morning.

Graveside services were held in Neal's Creek Baptist Church Cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Frank Gillespie officiated.

The body was at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Erskine, on Neal's Creek Road, after 9 a.m. Tuesday. His mother is the former Anne D. Nelson of Greenville, N. C.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. Mrs. Jimmy Erskine of Anderson; two brothers, Dennis Erskine and Allen Erskine of the home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leland Erskine of Anderson, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nelson of Greenville, N. C.

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Man-Made Diamond Is Now No Longer Dream

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter
SCHENECTADY, N. Y. Man-made diamonds exactly like nature's own were announced today—a scientific dream come true.

They cost at least twice as much to make as natural diamonds, but in time may be greatly reduced.

These artificial diamonds are no threat, as yet, to the value of your diamonds, nor any immediate hope for cheaper diamond necklaces or engagement rings.

But they offer a new home-grown supply of diamonds vitally important in industry and national defense.

Diamond is the hardest known material. Hundreds of pounds are imported annually to cut steel, dig through rock to find oil, make precision tools, perform scores of tasks. War or blockade could not cut off the man-made supply.

Success in creating diamonds was announced by scientists of the General Electric research laboratory. One process does it by creating pressure and heat equal to that 240 miles deep within the earth.

Diamonds are made within a few minutes when a carbon-containing material is subjected to this pressure and heat. The starting material was not identified. But scientists hinted it contains graphite, the carbon used in "lead" pencils. Diamonds are crystals of pure carbon.

By every test, these diamonds are indistinguishable from those dug from mines in Africa or Brazil where nature made diamonds from carbon, pressure and heat, said Dr. A. L. Marshall, manager of the laboratory's chemistry department.

They will scratch natural diamonds. They have the X-ray "fingerprint" of natural diamonds, meet the same chemical tests.

The biggest diamond