

Fair and rather cold tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and little change in temperature.

OAS Ministers Agree To Curb Cuba Council Role

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—The foreign ministers of the American states agreed in principle today to "suspend" Fidel Castro's Cuban regime from hemisphere family councils.

Rep. Bonner To Seek 12th Term

Veteran First District Rep. Herbert C. Bonner Saturday filed as a candidate for a 12th straight term in Congress.



REP. HERBERT BONNER

From the First District—now a 15-county district since Bertie was added by the 1961 N. C. General Assembly.

The Beaufort County native, who succeeded fellow-townsmen Lindsay C. Warren as the First District's congressman in 1940, had announced last July his intentions to become a candidate.

Not Stopped By Train-Car Crash

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A 70-year-old Presbyterian minister didn't let a train-auto crash keep him from delivering his Sunday night sermon.

Bethel Youth Is Finalist In Scholarship Selection

CHAPEL HILL—Donald Bernard Dewar of Bethel High School has been named one of six finalists for 1962 Morehead Scholarships in District I, including 22 counties.



DONALD BERNARD DEWAR

Castro regime is unfit to sit in hemisphere councils so long as it embraces the Communist philosophy. The Council of the Organization of American States will be instructed by this conference to decide "without delay" just how Cuba can be suspended.

Agreeing not to disagree, the Western Hemisphere foreign ministers reached a general accord that there should be a series of at least six resolutions embodied in a final declaration so that those who wanted to vote against certain aspects could do so.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk appeared to have achieved limited success to this extent. Most, if not all, of the 19 Latin American republics judging Cuba

agree the Havana regime should be declared incompatible with the American system. Most are agreed the government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro should be suspended or expelled from OAS agencies. Most are agreed there should be no arms trade between their countries and Cuba. They hold Castro's representatives should not sit on the Inter-American Defense Board and they feel a vigilance committee should be created, and they may get all countries—even Mexico, which voted with Cuba against holding this conference—to proclaim collectively that communism is bad for the hemisphere and that Castroism is incompatible with the Inter-American system if it remains in the embrace of the Soviet bloc.

Most agree in principle that the Castro regime does not belong in OAS agencies. The big stumbling block is how to get Cuba out.

The bloc of seven go-slow nations led by Brazil and Mexico wanted to toss the issue to the OAS Council in Washington, the matter would come under the OAS charter and not the Rio de Janeiro treaty for inter-American defense.

There is no machinery under

the OAS charter, by which the council is bound, to oust any member from its agencies. There is machinery under the Rio de Janeiro treaty, but U.S. sources contend that referral to the council would mean action could only be taken by a long process of revising the charter and then having each government ratify revision.

Since a mass diplomatic break with Cuba was ruled out at the beginning of this conference, little punitive action is envisioned under the six-part declaration. An economic break is made entirely voluntary. Nations which have broken diplomatic relations with Cuba have no trade with the Castro regime except in nonstrategic items. The United States, for example, still does about \$75 million a year worth of trade with Cuba, most of it imports of Cuban tobacco.

The final resolutions probably will include establishment of a special vigilance committee to keep an eye out for Cuban subversion and infiltration in other American nations. This acknowledges the special interest of Caribbean nations which demanded stern action since they are most threatened by Castroism.

Glenn Will Try Again Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Project Mercury officials say the next attempt to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. three times around the world will come no earlier than Thursday.

Thus, today may have dawned minus 73 hours for the Marine lieutenant colonel who sat more than five hours in the waiting spacecraft Saturday before weather forced a postponement.

Glenn, 40, attended Sunday services in Riverside Presbyterian

Church at Cocoa Beach, and told the Rev. Charles E. Pfeiffer when he left, "Don't worry, I'll be back."

Otherwise Glenn was busy with preparations for his trip. Before church he attended an evaluation session. In the afternoon he donned his space suit and went through an hour-long practice mission in the space trainer.

Rocket and spacecraft crews worked on the Atlas booster rocket and the Friendship 7 atop it. They also went through a dress rehearsal of the last critical hours of the launch-day countdown. All systems were reported checking out well.

The critical problem at this stage again seemed to be the weather. Will clouds or winds over this missile base prevent the Atlas from being launched by limiting the visibility or making the few unsteady moments of the rocket's lift dangerous?

Will heavy seas, primarily in the Atlantic Ocean, put in doubt a safe recovery of Glenn and his capsule after the earth has been orbited?

On Saturday, a concentrated bank of clouds, nearly 1,000 feet thick, spread over central Florida. The countdown was halted with only 20 minutes to go. Later in the afternoon the skies cleared.

In Arlington, Va., the astronaut's family went about Sunday as usual, though Mrs. Glenn admitted the waiting was making it difficult to keep family life normal.

'Ranger 3' Fails Most Missions

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ranger 3, the moon shot that missed its target by nearly 23,000 miles, is doomed to spend the rest of eternity in futile flight—an accidental satellite of the sun.

Of its four objectives, the \$7-million space craft apparently accomplished only one. The biggest disappointment was that it missed the moon by 22,862 miles. This happened because it was hurled into its trajectory at excessive speed after it was launched Friday from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

That failure brought on others. For one thing, the 727-pound space craft was unable to bounce radar signals off the moon. And, since it did not land its capsule on the moon, it was unable to bring its seismometer into play and measure moonquakes.

It also failed to get close-up pictures of the moon. The long-range shots it got as it sped past apparently will be of little value, if any.

The one thing Ranger 3 did do was collect gamma radiation data. These data already are being analyzed.

Ranger 3 raced by the moon and into oblivion Sunday afternoon, beginning to tumble as it went into solar orbit. Only one of its transmitters was working.

During periods when that transmitter's antenna was pointed toward earth, scientists were able to pick up the signal and chart Ranger's progress.

An official of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, operated here for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Ranger 3 will remain in orbit "for the duration of the solar system's life."

NAACP Adopts Aims For N.C.

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People adopted its 1962 aims in North Carolina here Saturday. It will attempt during the year to:

—Advance employment opportunities for Negroes, especially through chain stores, utilities companies and the North Carolina Employment Security Commission.

—End the seniority of North Carolina's congressmen and senators by supporting new candidates instead of incumbents.

—Increase its membership from 11,915 to 50,000. During 1962 the NAACP lost 3,348 members.

—Organize a new branch in Monroe. The old branch disbanded last fall when its president Robert F. Williams, fled to Cuba after being charged in the kidnap of a white couple.

National NAACP Labor Secretary Herbert Hill told the North Carolina Conference of Branches to urge young Negroes in every area to apply for jobs with chain stores.

The conference voted to implement a plan that could end in a statewide boycott of Southern Bell Telephone Co. Qualified Negroes from each branch will apply for jobs with the firm.

Woman Charges Assault By Five

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. (AP)—Richmond County Sheriff Raymond Goodman said today he had charged five white men with the rape of a white woman.

The sheriff said Mrs. Charlie Hamilton of near Rockingham told him the men forced her into their car while she was walking along the highway Saturday night, took her into a wooded area and all raped her.

The sheriff identified the men, all in county jail, as: Marvin Grant, Junior Jacobs, Joe Moats, Ray Perkins and Ray Grant, all of East Rockingham.

Icy Walks Prove A Postal Hazard

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Since Christmas 65 mail-carriers have slipped and fallen, suffering a total of 43 bruises, 13 sprains, 8 strains, and 1 broken ankle. In all, 107-man days have been lost.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Temperatures are expected to average four to eight degrees below normal for the next five days. Cool during first part of week with a warming trend in middle or end of week. Precipitation about Thursday or Friday will average about one-half inch.

Head-On Crash Killed Three



THREE PERSONS DIED . . . as these two cars crashed head-on at Farmville Saturday night. (Photos by Roy Hardee)

Auto Collision Saturday Is Fatal For Pitt County Man And 2 Women

FARMVILLE—Three persons lost their lives in the head-on crash of two cars about 7 p.m. Saturday just west of the intersection of Wilson and Grimmersburg Sts.

The fatal crash occurred just 70 feet outside the Farmville city limits on old U.S. 264, according to investigating patrolman D. L. Minshew.

Pit. Minshew identified the dead as Herman Darden, 38, of Route 1, Greenville; Jo Mammie Shackelford, 36, of Cameron St., Farmville, and Beulah Blow, 65, also of Cameron St., Farmville, all Negroes.

Both of the women were passengers in the auto driven by Darden. The Darden auto was headed south on Grimmersburg St. and apparently failed to stop for a stop sign at the intersection, officers commented. The Darden vehicle collided head-on with a car traveling north on U.S. 264 and driven by Clinton Lee Joyner, 30, of Route 1, Farmville. Joyner and James Arthur Morgan, the owner and a passenger in the car driven by Morgan, were treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for minor injuries and released.

Both Darden and Miss Shackelford were killed instantly while Mrs. Blow was pronounced dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

She had been removed from the wrecked vehicle alive but died enroute to Greenville, Pitt coroner E. W. Harvey said.

Both vehicles were listed by Trooper Minshew as being a total loss. Total value of the cars, according to estimates, was \$800. Commenting on the deaths, the first for Pitt this year, Pit. Minshew said, he feels sure the deaths would not have occurred "if the occupants of the car had been wearing seat belts."

The officer explained that Darden suffered a crushed chest when thrown forward against the steering column of the auto, while both of the other persons suffered severe head injuries when thrown forward.

Joe Shackelford Jr., 32, brother of Joe Mammie Shackelford, was treated at the hospital in Greenville for injuries Sunday.

Officers said the man was treated about 5:40 p.m. for injuries he said were received when the two cars crashed Saturday. He was not found at the scene of the mishap the night before, officials explained.

Pit. Minshew, who questioned the Negro, said Shackelford told that he remembered nothing from the time the two cars hit until he woke up at his home some time later. He said that he had been a passenger in the death car.

Investigation is continuing in the highway deaths and, according to Coroner Harvey, an inquest will probably be held. Saturday's crash was the worst traffic fatality for Pitt since four persons perished in a two-car mishap just west of Farmville on U.S. 258 in 1957.



SEAT BELTS . . . properly installed and in use may have prevented three persons dying in this wrecked vehicle, highway patrolmen theorized.

Missing Man Is Found In Creek

GRIFFTON—A 26-year-old Negro, missing since December 19, was found late this morning in Contentnea Creek about a half-mile east of here.

Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey identified the man as Jessie James Wilson. He was a janitor at the Griffon school and had been reported missing in December following a fight near here.

Coroner Harvey said the body was found by Sam Grimes and Phillip Payton. Harvey noted that the two men have searched for Wilson almost daily since his disappearance.

An investigation is being made in the death, Harvey said.

'Unloaded Pistol' Proves Fatal

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Ramon Figueroa Picard, 43, a Puerto Rican farm worker, pointed a pistol at his stomach and told his friends at a bar, "There are no bullets in it."

He pulled the trigger. The pistol fired. Picard died in a hospital shortly after arrival Sunday night, sheriff's deputies said.

Breakup

GENEVA (AP)—The 39-month-old, three-power nuclear test ban talks broke up in complete disagreement today.

After a stormy 135-minute session, the 353rd of the deadlocked negotiations, delegates from the United States, Britain and Russia failed even to agree on how to end the conference.

The breakup came after U. S. Delegate Charles C. Stelle and Britain's Sir Michael Wright formally proposed an immediate recess to give the three governments time to re-establish a basis for negotiations.

Russia's Semyon K. Tsarapkin immediately charged the Western side was wrecking the talks. In the subsequent 75-minute wrangle the three delegates failed even to agree on a final communique.

Small Dog Is Lost As Dwelling Burns

A dwelling just east of Greenville, on the Port Terminal road, was victim to an early Sunday morning fire, according to Eastern Pines Fire Chief Hugh Hardee Jr. today.

Then a smoldering spark caused the charred remains to blaze again Sunday afternoon and the Eastern Pines firemen again rushed to the scene. The chief said the second call was a brief one during which his department drenched the debris. The second call was recorded by firemen at about 5:30 p.m.

Hardee said his department was called to the home of Frank Harrington Jr. about 12:50 a.m. Sunday after a passing motorist, identified by Hardee as Billy Kittrell, discovered the blaze.

The Eastern Pines chief described the house, unoccupied by the Harrington family at the time of the fire, as a total loss. The lone casualty, Hardee reported, was a pet dog, a terrier. Hardee said some of the 15 to

20 firemen who answered the call, immediately entered the burning dwelling believing the Harrington family to be asleep inside. They found only the dog who had been suffocated by smoke.

No estimate of the damage was given by Hardee but he said the fire was believed to have started in the front of the house. While a definite cause for the fire had not been determined today, Hardee said an unsmuffed cigarette appeared to have started the blaze.

The chief noted that his firemen were hindered from rushing directly to the burning house by spectators who crowded the access roadway. He appealed to persons to be mindful of the necessity for firemen to reach a fire as quickly as possible.

Hardee expressed appreciation to the Simpson Rural Fire Department for their assistance in battling the blaze.

Forty Complete Joint Council Training Series

Dr. Rudolph Jones, president of Fayetteville State Teachers College, cited the value of a Greenville-born organization's emphasis on "moral responsibility" Friday as the N. C. Joint Council on Health and Citizenship presented certificates to 40 Eastern N. C. Negro teachers who completed the Council's 14-week Health Education Seminar.

The college president, in praising the work of the Council's teacher-training program, noted that the task of maintaining high moral standards "is too big for the church and its related organizations alone."

Dr. Jones pointed out the teachers being trained by the Council's program have five opportunities each week during school terms to influence the students while the church reaches them only once or twice a week.

He addressed a gathering in C. M. Eppes High School auditorium that witnessed the certification exercises for the teachers, who will carry the fundamentals of the education program to their respective school communities scattered throughout Eastern North Carolina counties.

Dr. James Butler of East Carolina College presented the certificates to the 40 teachers and recognized one high school senior—Miss Doris Allen of S. Ayden High School. Miss Allen will receive a citation at the Council's annual Achievement Day in April.

Jesse Robinson, an Eppes instructor, expressed appreciation on behalf of the class to the Council and its program. He

read a telegram from Gov. Sanford congratulating the class upon its completion of the seminar series. Sanford's telegram reminded the teachers it would be through efforts similar to their own which would "help the weak grow strong and the strong grow great."

Elijah Keys of Weldon received a citation for attending each of the 14 seminars and for traveling the greatest distance to attend the classes, conducted on a weekly basis in Greenville.

Receiving certificates were: Mrs. Claudia E. Applewhite, Miss Betty B. Arnold, Warren G. Barnes, Melvin E. Boyd, Perry E. Bryant, Mrs. Candace E. Burnette, Mrs. Pauline C. Brown, Mrs. Ada R. Carmon, Miss Lula M. Dawson.

Mrs. Mary G. Dudley, Mrs. Mattie P. Dupree, Clarence Gray, Mrs. Gwendolyn Gray, Fulton Gross, Mrs. Charlotte Harding, Miss Katie Hill, Mrs. Annie E. Jackson, Elijah Keys, Miss Minnie M. Lowe, Mrs. Council K. Marshmond.

Miss Lillian McFarlin, Miss Betty Jean McNeill, Miss Ruth McPherson, Mrs. Martha J. Moore, Gaston Monk, Mrs. Virginia O. Monk, Mrs. Clara R. Owens, Miss Mary L. Parker, Mrs. Orebah H. Person.

Miss Gertrude Pope, Leon R. Randolph, Mrs. Senia E. Ray, Raymond Reddick Jr., Jesse R. Robinson, Mrs. Nora C. Slade, Mrs. Charlotte J. Smith, Eddie L. Smith, Mrs. Virginia R. Smith, Miss Viola Vines and James Alfonso Williams.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY
 10:00-12:00 N — Sewing Class at Elm Street Park.
 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
 8:00 p.m.—Lions Club.
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

TUESDAY
 10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm Street Park.
 12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Mac Simpson will be hostess to the Lector Club.
 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. T. Little and Mrs. R. M. Garrett Sr. will entertain members of

the End of Century Book Club at the home of Mrs. Garrett.
 1:00 p.m.—The Athenaeum Book Club meets with Mrs. K. B. Pace.
 2:00-2:30 p.m.—Exercise class at Elm Street Park.
 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. E. R. Browning will be hostess to the Round Table Club.
 3:30 p.m.—Hostess to the Clio Book Club is Mrs. Agnes Barrett.
 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. L. M. Buchanan is Inter Se Club hostess.
 8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anon-

ymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
 8:00 p.m.—Annual meeting of the Pitt County Mental Health Association will be held at the Pitt Mental Health Clinic, Falkland Hwy.
WEDNESDAY
 9:30 a.m.—The Greenville Garden Club Council will meet at the home of Mrs. E. P. Heller.
 10:00-12:00 N—Beginners Bridge, Elm St. Park.
 8:00 p.m.—Meeting of the high school swimming team's parents in the Memorial Gym. Other interested patrons are invited.
 8:00 p.m.—Adult Dancing Classes sponsored by Elm St. Recreation Center.

THURSDAY
 10:00-12:00 N—Sr. Citizens meet at Elm St. Park.
 2:00-2:30 p.m.—Exercise class at Elm St. Park.
 7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.
 8:00 p.m.—Cooches Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
 8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Classes, Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY
 10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm Street Park.
 12:30 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club at club house. Speaking on "What Color is the World?" will be Miss Jesse Moyo.
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
 7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club in Planters Bank Community Room. Master Point sanctioned by the A.C.B.L.
 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
 7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
 7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
 8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

SATURDAY
 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Sr. High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY
 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville County Club. Make reservations.

Students Participate In Modern Dance Club

Interested in developing poise, department, a performance of grace, and agility are twelve East electric demonstrations will be Carolina College students who are participating in the college Modern Dance Club. Open to both men and women students, the class is held each Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the dance room of the college gymnasium.

Sponsored by the women's Recreation Association, the club promotes the study of techniques based on natural movements of the body. It is also a means of conditioning the body and interpreting ideas through this media.

The club is working toward two performances to be presented at the college in the spring. For the Health and Physical Education Departmental meeting a performance in modern dancing will be given; for the theater workshop under the direction of Dr. Lucile M. H. Charles, faculty member in the English

Mrs. Boyd Auxiliary Hostess

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars held its meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Boyd.

Following the opening ceremonies, allegiance to the flag was given followed by prayer by the chaplain.

A Valentine Dance to be given to the children at Caswell School was planned for Feb. 14. Mrs. J. A. Joyner Jr., Caswell chairman, noted that this is an affair to both the children and the members who participate.

Mrs. L. E. Meeks, presiding officer, announced that Miss Beulah Adamson, National Auxiliary president, will make her

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE
 Self-service coin-operated laundry. Excellent location. Good business. Requires part time supervision. \$7,000 cash required, balance payable out of business. Present owner has too many interests. Day or night PL 2-5257

JANE'S SHOP

16th Anniversary SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

REDUCTIONS UP TO

50%

Boys • Girls • Preteens

Jane's Shop

Greenville, N.C.

For Valentine

- Favors
- Place Cards
- Napkins
- Decorations

Also remember your sweetheart with a lovely gift from...

Appliance Mart Gift Shop

320 Evans Street
 The Shop of Lovely Gifts and Distinctive Accessories

We Gift Wrap and Mail

Custom Picture Framing

+ Births +

Carroll
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stephen Carroll of Route 2, Greenville, a daughter, Lisa Annette, on January 27, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Porter
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Scott Porter of Route 2, Greenville, a son, Timothy Scott, on January 28, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mosley
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amos Mosley of Route 5, Greenville, a son, Timothy Allen, on January 28, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Peadar
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lay Peadar of 418 Pittman Dr., Greenville, a daughter, Velma Kay, on January 29, 1962 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Personal

Lt. and Mrs. Gerald M. Mayo and son, Robert Brown, are visiting with Lt. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mayo, in Falkland. Lt. Mayo is on leave from Lakenheath Air Force Base in England. They will return to England next week.

Miss Jane Hadley is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Marriage Announced

Miss Angela Brown James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. James of Stokes, became the bride of Richard Donald Hardison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theibert Hardison of Greenville. The ceremony took place on Dec. 24 in the Oak Grove Christian Church.

Welded Together

MIAMI, Fla.—(WNS)—Gas station owner Wallace Smith believes in giving his customers their money's worth. With every purchase of five gallons of gas, he performs a free marriage ceremony for the customer. Smith, a notary public, also does welding jobs.

Blount-Harvey's

END of the YEAR CLEARANCE

SORRY — NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS



One Group Of
Fur-Trimmed Coats

Regular to \$129.00

\$ 59

Untrimmed
 Regular Price to \$99
COATS \$ 49

SUITS \$ 49
 Values to \$85

ONE GROUP
 FALL & WINTER
DRESSES
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ALL FRENCH ROOM
HATS
 VALUES TO \$25
\$5.

ONE GROUP
BLOUSES \$4.
 Nationally Advertised
 Name That Sells To \$10.98

Bernard Altman
 Printed Silk
TAILORED SHIRTS \$9.
 Reg. \$14.98

ENTIRE STOCK OF
SWEATERS, SKIRTS & SLACKS
 Drastically Reduced

Values to \$11.00, \$7.00 Values to 15\$, \$9.
 Values to \$13.00, \$8.00 Values to 17\$, \$10

CRESCO LEATHER COATS Reg. \$36 to \$75 1/2 PRICE	GROUP CHILDREN'S DRESSES Values to \$7.98 Values to \$12.98 \$3. \$5.	Discontinued Patterns MEN'S \$14.00 FLORSHEIM SHOES
WOMEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOES Reg. to \$18.95 \$11.00	GROUP PRE-TEEN DRESSES 1/2 to 1/3 OFF	MEN'S IVY LEAGUE HATS Reg. to \$5.98 Reg. \$2.98 \$3. \$2.
BOYS' WINTER JACKETS Sizes 6-20 Values to \$22.98 1/2 PRICE	ENTIRE STOCK CHILDREN'S-PRETEENS' COATS 1/2 PRICE	MEN'S COTTON SUEDE SPORT COATS Regular \$24.95 \$16.00
GROUP BOYS SLACKS Wools, Worsted, Wash & Wear Reg. \$3.98 to \$7.98 1/2 PRICE	Regular \$39.95 Preteens' Camel BOYS' COATS \$29.	Discontinued Styles Children's STRIDE - RITE SHOES Reg. \$8.50 Reg. \$8.98 \$4.99 \$5.99
BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SHIRT & TIE SETS Regular \$2.95 \$1.00	GROUP SACONY Separates Matched Sets, 1/2 price Values to \$10.98	ONE GROUP BUTTONS Values to 50c 10c Per Card
ONE GROUP TABLE LINENS Reg. \$1.98 to \$4.98 1/2 PRICE	CANNON MUSLIN SHEETS Twin & Double, Flat & Fitted \$1.88 If Perfect \$2.49 PILLOW CASES 44c ea.	ONE GROUP FABRICS Values to 98c 1c Per Inch

Can't Be 'All Right' In Raising Your Child

This is the third in a series of six articles questioning whether psychiatry is living up to its promises. It is by an experienced medical reporter.

By RUTH WINTER
Women's News Service
Whatever you do for your child is wrong.

"We either overprotect or reject the child," said Dr. Henry Davidson, prominent New Jersey psychiatrist and father of two. "If a baby cries and we pick it up, we are spoiling it and making it soft; if we ignore its cries, we are rejecting it."

The National Assembly on Mental Health Education held at Cornell University found American parents are the "most educated" about parental influence on children's emotional health.

This very knowledge, the assembly concluded, may be the cause of "increased anxiety and tension" between parents and children today.

Backing this up, a major national survey reported that

American parents in large numbers feel vaguely guilty and inadequate about their relationship with their children.

The mothers feel, unhappily, that they get angry with the youngsters too much. The fathers are concerned that they are emotionally neglectful, lack a warm relationship with the children and do not spend enough time with them.

So what do parents do? Some go to a psychiatrist seeking advice. They expect the psychiatrist to help them raise perfect children.

But what is normal behavior in the everyday life of a child? Nail biting, breath holding, negativism, hyperactivity, temper loss and many other problems of young children are not abnormal, despite popular misconceptions.

Dr. Leo Kanner, professor emeritus of Johns Hopkins University and honorary consultant in child psychiatry, insists that there is no absolute criterion to determine whether any of the common behavior problems in children are normal or abnormal.

For example, he said, nail biting has historically carried a stigma as "an exquisitely psychopathic symptom." But an extensive study of its occurrence in elementary and secondary school children showed that "not pupils" bite their fingernails.

"It is hardly realistic," said Dr. Kanner, "to assume that two-thirds of our youth are degenerate, exquisitely psychopathic or walking around with an unresolved Oedipus complex."

In another study, of behavior characteristics of children 6 to 12, overactivity was reported in 49.2 per cent; an assortment of fears and worries in 42.9 per cent; nightmares in 27.7 per cent; problems of food intake 35.3 per cent, and temper loss once a month or more, 79.6 per cent.

Dr. Kanner says the high incidence of so-called problem behavior raises the question whether these characteristics are truly indicative of psychiatric disorder or whether they occur transiently in the development of essentially normal children.

Psychiatrists are making great efforts to get something concrete out of the maze of conflicting theories about prevention and treatment of emotional disturbances in children.

Yet there is much that is unknown. One of the long-range studies going on is one being conducted at the pediatric clinic of Karolinska Hospital, Stockholm.

Dr. Gunnar Klackenberg, pediatrician and child psychiatrist, says they are hoping to find out why some children develop mature and stable personalities while others become neurotic or retarded.

They also hope to find answers to a question that has engrossed psychologists for decades: whether different personality types are constitutional, that is, found in the individual from birth, or whether personality is shaped wholly by environment.

"Other questions we hope to answer" said Dr. Klackenberg, "are whether one can predict at an early stage what psychic risks a certain child may run during his growth. And in cases of children who seem to have a sensitive nervous system, who are more emotionally vulnerable than average, what protective mechanism do they develop, and what kind of protection can we devise to help them get along more easily."

Even as he states this goal, Dr. Klackenberg questions it. "Perhaps we may find these very children who develop the richest emotional patterns are the ones who rise above the average."

Obviously, just what psychiatry can and cannot do to help you raise happy, well-adjusted children and to treat those who are emotionally disturbed is a subject of much speculation.

"Since we, as parents, are bound to make a mistake," Dr. Davidson said, "I would rather see it in the direction of loving a child too much than loving him too little. The child loved too much may be soft, a patsy—but he will be happier."

"The rejected child will be bitter and cynical—perhaps a bully—but he will probably be a success in the business world."

(Tomorrow: Psychiatry cannot wipe out crime.)

mal.

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They also hope to find answers to a question that has engrossed psychologists for decades: whether different personality types are constitutional, that is, found in the individual from birth, or whether personality is shaped wholly by environment.

"Other questions we hope to answer" said Dr. Klackenberg, "are whether one can predict at an early stage what psychic risks a certain child may run during his growth. And in cases of children who seem to have a sensitive nervous system, who are more emotionally vulnerable than average, what protective mechanism do they develop, and what kind of protection can we devise to help them get along more easily."

Even as he states this goal, Dr. Klackenberg questions it. "Perhaps we may find these very children who develop the richest emotional patterns are the ones who rise above the average."

Obviously, just what psychiatry can and cannot do to help you raise happy, well-adjusted children and to treat those who are emotionally disturbed is a subject of much speculation.

"Since we, as parents, are bound to make a mistake," Dr. Davidson said, "I would rather see it in the direction of loving a child too much than loving him too little. The child loved too much may be soft, a patsy—but he will be happier."

"The rejected child will be bitter and cynical—perhaps a bully—but he will probably be a success in the business world."

(Tomorrow: Psychiatry cannot wipe out crime.)

mal.

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In another study, of behavior characteristics of children 6 to 12, overactivity was reported in 49.2 per cent; an assortment of fears and worries in 42.9 per cent; nightmares in 27.7 per cent; problems of food intake 35.3 per cent, and temper loss once a month or more, 79.6 per cent.

Dr. Kanner says the high incidence of so-called problem behavior raises the question whether these characteristics are truly indicative of psychiatric disorder or whether they occur transiently in the development of essentially normal children.

Psychiatrists are making great efforts to get something concrete out of the maze of conflicting theories about prevention and treatment of emotional disturbances in children.

Yet there is much that is unknown. One of the long-range studies going on is one being conducted at the pediatric clinic of Karolinska Hospital, Stockholm.

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News And Notes From Bethel

H. D. Club Meets
The Bethel Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. R. Whitehurst. The meeting was opened by Mrs. R. B. Edmondson who gave the devotional. She emphasized that being a Christian was a continual struggle.

Mrs. Dennis Hardy, president, presided at a business session. The nominating committee composed of Mrs. R. R. James and Mrs. J. S. Moore reported that new officers for the year are Mrs. R. R. Whitehurst, president; Mrs. J. P. Harris, vice president and Mrs. Dennis Hardy, secretary and treasurer. Meeting places for the year were chosen. New project leaders were elected.

Members decided to have a dinner meeting with husbands in February. The place for meeting will be decided on and announced later.

Reports were heard from Home Beautification Leader, Mrs. F. C. James. She advised planting azaleas in air acid, loose organic well drained soil, and mulching with pine straw for best results. She also gave some good points on pruning shrubbery.

Education leader, Mrs. A. J. Crane, gave a report on the Book Club and said 20 books were reported on in the January meeting.

Mrs. Mavis Johnson, assistant home agent, gave the demonstration on accessories for the home. Mrs. Johnson stated that accessories should not look like a collection of objects in a gift shop, but should be significant and become a part of the room as a whole. The selection, number, location, background and arrangement of accessories require careful planning for good results. Form line and proportion, color and texture add interest. Give rooms more individuality by letting your hobbies show such as books. Mrs. Johnson concluded.

A recreation period was held before the hostess served refreshments to 18 members and a guest, Mrs. Robert Whitehurst.

Auxiliary Meets
The Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Woman's Auxiliary held its monthly meeting last week in the home of Mrs. F. C. James. Mrs. James hosted.

Miss Mary Rollins, president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. W. L. Rollins, Jr., gave the program on Resolution. In her devotional she used a number of resolutions recorded in various scriptures of the Bible. During the business session, reports were made on the sale of various items and funds turned in.

A social hour was held at the close of the meeting, while Mrs. James served cake and peaches with topping and coffee.

Mrs. Smith Hostess
Mrs. Julian Smith was hostess to the Round Table Book Club at the regular meeting Tuesday. The president, Mrs. C. W. Barbee, presided over the meeting. At the roll call, current events were given.

Program leader for the meeting was Mrs. Clara Roberson who introduced her daughter, Mrs. Julian White and little Miss Lou White and Mrs. Jack Kittrel to the group as participants in a musical program.

Mrs. White sang—accompanied by Mrs. Kittrel—Mamelle Marie, a spiritual Sound of Music. My Favorite Things, I'd Climb Every Mountain— from the musical, Sound of Music. Miss Lou White and her mother sang Do Re Mi from the same play.

Mrs. White gave the story of

the play and comments on each song. The hostess served a salad plate followed by cake and coffee.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. C. Barbee, hostess— Mrs. W. C. Latham, program leader.

Club Meets
The meeting of Mayo Cross Road Home Demonstration Book Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Floyd Wilson Tuesday night.

The chairman, Mrs. George Whitehurst, presided and conducted a business session. Mrs. Marshal Tetterton, county assistant Home Demonstration Agent gave a demonstration on tailoring and pressing.

Fourteen members and Mrs. Mewbern a visitor from Tarboro, attended.

At the social hour, Mrs. Wilson served fruit cake, nuts, cheese straws and punch.

Miss Peggy Highsmith, a freshman in W.C.U.N.C., came home Wednesday to be with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Highsmith. She expects to return to Greensboro Monday or Tuesday to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Young returned Tuesday from Florida where they enjoyed a week's vacation.

Mrs. T. R. Andrews, Sr., is staying in Greenville with her brother, John Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Worsley and son, Steve of Vanceboro, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Worsley this week.

Mrs. Lawrence Cobb, Janet, her daughter, Mrs. T. H. Williams and Brenda, her daughter, visited relatives in Greenville this week.

Mrs. B. Baldrice of New Bern spent last week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tetterton, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Craft, Larry and Roger, their children from Greenville were guests of the H. L. Tettertons. Mrs. Tetterton and Mrs. Craft are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. James, of Parmele. Mrs. Ruby Finch of Greenville and Miss Jeanie Finch of Greenville and W.C.U.N.C., Greensboro, were guests of Mrs. J. S. Moore and Mrs. W. J. Taylor Thursday night.

Mrs. Z. T. Harris left Friday for Wilson where she is visiting her son, Clarence Harris.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY
Dalton Whitehurst, Jr., was honored this week on his eighth birthday in his home on Jefferson Street. Present for the occasion were his great grandmother, Mrs. Annie Davenport, his fraternal grandmother, Mrs. G. T. Whitehurst and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth O'Neal. After Dalton opened his gifts, refreshments were served.

Delegates to the District Conference in Rocky Mount Sunday were: F. L. Andrews Jr., W. R. Hunnicutt, D. O. Speir, D. E. Perry, J. L. Brown, Russel R. James, Miss Camille Staton and C. W. Everett.

Home Demonstration Book Club
The meeting of the Bethel Home Demonstration Book Club was held in the home of Mrs. J. S. Moore Tuesday afternoon with 12 members and one special guest, Mrs. D. C. Carson, present. Mrs. W. J. Taylor Sr., was co-hostess with Mrs. Moore. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Z. T. Harris, and the roll was called by the secretary, Mrs. A. J. Crane. Each member answered with a poem or quotation. After the reading of the minutes, Mrs. Harris led in a short business discussion.

Mrs. R. B. Edmondson had charge of the program using as her topic, "Roads and High Ways". Referring to John 14:6, she spoke of roads and highways

of the past, the present and the future, saying "The history of Egypt would have been very different had they built roads instead of pyramids" and China, one of the oldest civilizations, yet one of the most backward, is so, mainly, because they built walls instead of roads.

David is known as the father of the highway system. He made treaties with the other nations for the purpose of road building so, as we think of roads and highways it is enlightening to read John 14:6 and hear Jesus say I am the Way.

(She concluded her message) with prayer.

After books were exchanged, Mrs. R. R. James led the group in a contest.

Refreshments, consisting of individual lemon nuts and coffee was served by the hostesses.

Woman's Society of Christian Service
The January meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Bethel Methodist Church was opened by Miss Camille Staton, president, who read the purpose of the Society.

Miss Staton read letters from two Conference officers concerning the improvement of Circle and Woman's Society programs, and urging members to stimulate interest and dedication to the work of the Society and its purpose.

The minutes were read by the secretary and the circle count taken.

Miss Staton announced the new nominating committee for the selection of the 1962-63 officers: Mrs. Donald Jenkins, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr.; Mrs. W. H. Andrews; Mrs. Major Manning; and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Sr.

She announced that the North Carolina Conference will be meeting in Wilson March 19-22, and a delegate will have to be elected to represent the Bethel Society.

Mrs. J. L. Gurganus read the points of the Racial Policy which will be voted on at this Conference.

It was decided that a box would be placed at the Pitt Furniture Store for the collection of clothes to be sent to Charlotte.

After the treasurer's report, by Mrs. D. T. House, Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst presented a program on alcohol. She said that the foundation for temperance should begin with the child, as early as five years of age.

It seems we cannot escape the throes of alcohol today; it is constantly before us. There are few television programs without the appearance of alcohol at some time; either by advertisement or in the plot of the story. This also applies to movies.

The social pressures are greater today than ever before, presenting a particular problem for the non-drinker. Even though a person is a non-drinker, he, his wife and his children are affected by those who are unstable from drinking, and who could cause accidents of various kinds.

Mrs. Whitehurst further illustrated with two examples of non-drinking families who were placed in the position which called for a decision on participation, many times at the expense of losing a valuable job. She concluded her talk with the question "What would you do?" for contemplation, following a short discussion on the question.

Mrs. Whitehurst announced that Dr. Albert Price, of Philadelphia, world renowned speaker, will be in Rocky Mount at the Episcopal Church beginning Sunday night, January 28, at 8:00 p.m. through Tuesday night. On Monday and Tuesday there will be morning sessions at 10:30. The public is urged to take advantage of this opportunity to hear this outstanding speaker.

mal.

For example, he said, nail biting has historically carried a stigma as "an exquisitely psychopathic symptom." But an extensive study of its occurrence in elementary and secondary school children showed that "not pupils" bite their fingernails.

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Montana's Loss Emphasizes Need

Citizens of Montana, shocked by the death of their governor in a plane crash last week, probably realize today the importance of having a well qualified person in the second highest office of the state to move up to the post of chief executive.

Until recent years the post of "second place" in state and federal governments were looked upon as relatively unimportant positions in spite of the high title attached to them, and in spite of the possibility that the man who occupied the place might move into the top governmental position.

It has been only in recent years that the office of vice president of the United States has been regarded seriously with the attitude that the man who

occupies the position may be called on at any moment to assume the duties of the presidency. In the past decade considerable emphasis has been placed on the vice presidency, and greater care, in our opinion, has been given to the selection of the nominees for this office.

To a lesser degree something of the same attitude has been reflected with regard to the lieutenant governors of our states. In the case of North Carolina, we were shocked into realization of the importance of the lieutenant governor's post by the sudden death of the late Gov. Umstead. Fortunately North Carolina had as the lieutenant governor at the time a man who was fully capable of executing the duties of the governor.

The people of Montana today perhaps realize the importance of careful selection of the man who holds the post of lieutenant governor as did the people of North Carolina a decade ago.

More than at any other period of history the chief executives of our states today are men on the move. They travel extensively, usually on tight schedules, and during the course of a year log many hundreds of hours in airplanes. An accident such as the one which snuffed out the life of the governor of Montana could likewise snatch from the public scene the governor of almost any state.

With the complexities of government today, it is not sufficient merely to have a good man at the top. He must be backed up by a good man in the number two spot who can assume the top position if fate so decrees.

Mixed Reaction To Trade Fair

By LYNN NISBET

TRADE FAIR — Announcement that a second North Carolina Trade Fair will be staged in Charlotte during the spring of 1963 met a mixed reaction in the Queen City. When tentative decision was reached to have another fair next year an invitation was published for any community desiring to play host to let that fact be known. However, it was conceded that Charlotte perhaps was the only place with adequate facilities to handle it.

For favoritism for Charlotte as site of the next fair and the reluctance on part of some Charlotte interests to join in the invitation, stem from experiences at the first exposition last fall.

This first venture was amazingly successful. It was thrown together on short notice and put on the road by the enthusiastic cooperation of all local business interests—financially and otherwise. More manufacturers bought exhibit space, more buyers came from all over the world to order merchandise, and more public visitors came just to see the show than anybody had hoped in advance. To achieve this success the people of Charlotte put up some \$50,000.

After the exposition the State officials were happily boasting of the great success of the venture, and announced that it yielded a profit of some \$97,000. What the Charlotte folks now want to know is whether this profit will be used for financing the 1963 fair, or if the city will be asked again to put up advance money. One Charlotte man warned that collectors would have a hard time on such a mission. Some Charlotte folks also confirm the fear the next fair might not be as flowing success as the first one, and that would not "look good" for their city.

IN DEPTH—Lincoln White, the news and public relations man for the State Department in Washington, talked to the North Carolina Press Institute at Chapel Hill the other day. The newspaper folks were interested in his explanation of how news conferences are set up in the White House and the State Department. They were especially interested in what he said about the influence of television coverage of the conference on the job of the writing reporters. Contrary to popular belief the TV makes the writing job much more difficult.

That is because the writer cannot just list a few pertinent items of fact announced by the President or Secretary, because TV has already reported them. The writer must dig into the background of the subject to discover and tell the public why situations developed and also attempt to forecast what the effect will be in the near future. Television is

also hard on the big shot official being interviewed by the reporters.

News conferences at the White House and in the office of the North Carolina governor are much alike. There are more reporters at Washington and matters discussed have worldwide interest of state scope interest. The same responsibility for in depth follow-up by writing reporters exists here. Radio and TV can present only what is there right at the time, with no opportunity for elaboration or explanation. The written story can interpolate salient facts with bearing on the situation and so make the story more meaningful. It is for that reason that TV cannot take the place of newspapers in the field of mass public communications, although in some instances it has bumped the papers from first place in timing of news releases.

TRIBUNE—A reporter asked Governor Sanford at his latest news conference what he thought about the announcement that John W. Umstead would come back to the Legislature from Orange county—for his 14th tour of duty in that body. The Governor replied that he is very happy about it, and added that in his opinion "John Umstead is one of the outstanding public servants in the history of the state." During two terms in the Senate and eleven in the House since 1931 Umstead has been a leader for improvement of public schools, and since 1940 has "carried the ball" for adequate mental hospital facilities in the state.

HAMS — North Carolinians have known for a long time that this state produces the best country hams to be found anywhere. Now comes State College with an officially sponsored news story to the effect that North Carolina has grown into the leading country ham producing state in the nation during the past five years. The business has grown from an estimated gross of \$10 million in 1956 to more than \$20 million in 1961—at wholesale rates. Of course that "country ham" talk covers a multitude of sins and a wide variety of products. State College tells of one firm turning out 200,000 cured country hams a year. That just don't make sense in the meaning of country cured ham usually applied—that is the hind leg of hog hung up in a smoke house for a period of months.

And you can get an argument—maybe a small wage—almost anywhere and any time in the state about the relative superior qualities of a ham from a hog "fed out" on peanuts, or corn, or forest mass (acorns). Some are better than others, and the way they are fed and cured makes a lot of difference; but it is still true that a North Carolina ham makes good eating.

Far Better To Delay Than To Take Chances

Disappointment is the word which probably best describes American reaction to the postponement Saturday of the scheduled orbital flight of astronaut John H. Glenn. But while most Americans were disappointed that the flight had to be delayed, they also found consolation in the fact that the weather—not mechanical difficulties—caused the delay.

With the flight re-scheduled now for Thursday morning, there is already building up the same anticipation and excitement which was evident last week on the eve of the proposed launching. The scientists in charge of the flight appear to have every confidence it will be successful. Astronaut Glenn, we are told, was not shaken by the long hours he spent Saturday in his capsule awaiting lift-off, only to have the historical flight called off because of poor weather conditions over Cape Canaveral.

In spite of the pressure which is building up for a successful flight on Thursday, those in charge of the flight should not allow the pressure to cause them to unwisely take chances with the flight. It would be far better for the United States if the flight were delayed a second time, than to carry it out under conditions which may lessen the odds for its successful completion.

The time element is important in this historical scientific undertaking by the United States, but of even greater importance is its ultimate success once the firing button pushed to project a man into orbit around the earth.

Curious Budget Balance Figures

By RALPH ROBEY
As repeatedly promised, President Kennedy has submitted a balanced budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1. But it is a most curious balance. Expenditures are projected at \$92.5 billion, which is an increase of \$1 billion over 1961, and over \$3 billion above the amount estimated for this fiscal year. Almost every major category of spending shows a rise.

The balance is obtained by estimating government receipts at \$93 billion, and that is fantastically high. It is \$11 billion above what is expected for this year. Back of these official expectations is an estimate that corporate profits in this calendar year will be \$56.5 billion. That, of course, is pre-tax profits. Most competent private economists predict that pre-tax corporate profits this year will be not above \$53 billion, and many think they may be even lower. It is generally believed, too, that the peak of profits will be in the second quarter, and certainly not later than the July to September period. If these private estimates are correct, the President's prediction of \$23.6 billion revenue from corporation income taxes will be one or two billion dollars too high.

The other large increase in government receipts is to come from a major rise in personal income taxes. This is based upon a prediction that personal income in this calendar year will be \$448 billion. On this item private economists anticipate a growth quarter by quarter, but for the year as a whole it is believed the total will be at least \$5 billion below the President's figure. However if personal income continues to grow in the first half of 1963, as it should, the official estimate of \$49.3 billion from individual income taxes may not be as wide of the mark as the prediction on revenues from the corporate income tax. The difference between the two in

this respect is that corporations pay a tax for the previous year, while individuals pay currently on their income.

An increase is anticipated in the other divisions of governmental income, but in each instance it is relatively insignificant. These huge totals for corporate profits and personal income are based upon a predicted gross national product of \$570 billion for this calendar year. Our personal estimate for gross national product for this year is \$560-565 billion, and we think that may be a bit high. But if we happen to be correct, it certainly will be impossible to have corporate profits of \$56.5 billion and personal income of \$448 billion.

On taxation there again is a recommendation of an 8 percent tax credit for investment in depreciable equipment. The loss of revenue caused by this is to be offset by enactment of the same suggestions that were made last year — withholding on dividend and interest income; repeal of the present dividend credit provisions; statutory provisions covering business expenses for entertainment and other expense account items; elimination of tax deferral privileges on foreign business income, except in less-developed countries; and so forth.

It also is recommended that the 10 percent tax on transportation of persons be repealed in so far as railroads are concerned as of July 1, 1962. Also recommended is enactment of "new systems of user charges for commercial and general aviation and for transportation on inland waterways," but no details on this are given.

A recommendation for a lifting of postal rates sufficient to put the Post Office Department on a self-supporting basis also is made.

Now, does this budget make sense? It makes sense only if one assumes fairly substantial inflation within the next eighteen months.

Public Forum

To the Editor,
We the undersigned wish to thank all the folks of Greenville for their kind thoughts and expression at the loss of our dear son, Louis Jr. He liked Greenville and the people there.
Sincerely,

Mrs. Louis Schelper Jr. and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schelper Sr. and sister Louise, and brothers, Clarence, Wilbur and Donald,
Southern Pines, N. C.

It's Known as a "Jack Paar Contract"



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Wielund And The Past

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It is difficult to understand President Kennedy's defense of William Arthur Wielund at his press conference last Wednesday. It is more difficult to understand why the Eastland Committee does not make public the vast amount of unfavorable material it has in its possession on the subject of Wielund's activities. This Congressional Committee has held long hearings concerning Wielund and Castro in Executive Session. It is the duty and obligation of the Committee to make its data available to Congress and the public. Had such data been disclosed, the controversy between the President and Mrs. McClendon at the Wednesday Press Conference could not have taken place. The question that Mrs. McClendon raised is whether two security risks are actually employed by the State Department. The argument hinged over the term, "security risks." Public opinion has long decided that

William Arthur Wielund is a security risk. The testimony of Ambassadors Arthur Gardner and Earl E. T. Smith clearly substantiate this.

On September 19, 1960, I wrote an article in which I asked: Who in the United States helped Castro take Cuba? On the following day, I continued the subject. This was not the earliest discussion of Wielund's role in Cuba in this column. Smith had appeared before the Eastland Committee and about this I wrote:

"Smith's Testimony established the point beyond question that it was the United States through the State Department that brought Castro to power. Time after time, he was questioned with regard to that and always it was clear that Assistant Secretary of State Roy Rubottom and William A. Wielund, the deskman in charge of Cuba, preferred Castro.

and a terrorist. "From the time that he was a university student, he was a gunfetter. I was informed by a diplomat that he had killed one nun and two priests in Bogota during the uprising in 1948."

On December 21, 1960, I began telling the story of William Arthur Montenegro which was a pseudonym for Wielund. I wrote: "William Arthur Montenegro under another name wrote for the 'Havana Post' from 1933 to 1937. That is a good place to start if anyone needs a tip. There are articles in that newspaper which were contributed by such a person.

"The State Department has a technique for covering up and for evading scandals. When a State Department official goes wrong or is caught with bloody hands, the trick is to send him to other parts of the world, far from news centers until those who are interested forget about him, get interested in something else, or dies. Then the career official who went awry may return to Washington.

Other Editors Saying... Jobs And Education

(Greensboro Daily News)

Figures compiled by the University of North Carolina Placement Service office show that while demands are greater upon educational institutions there is also increasing demand for the services and knowledge of their graduates.

This latter demand is all the more significant in that employment of college graduates gained even when there was disturbing unemployment nationally.

Understanding of one of these factors will probably go far toward explaining the other. Many older workers are retiring. Jobs for unskilled or even semi-skilled workers are decreasing. Job requirements and responsibilities are greater. The new jobs that are opening up require a minimum of a high school education. In many instances, these requirements rise to the college and even postgraduate level. Jobs of the automation, the jet, the atomic and the space age are not for the ignorant.

Colleges and universities are costly to be sure. But, after all, there's nothing like them to strengthen our economy or make the standards which they set self-perpetuating.

attitudes, our curricula and our educational structure. They must affect young people as well as parents' and educators' attitudes. Going to college nowadays is not easy; young people who are assured entry must have shown their ability, their earnestness and their scholarship back in high school, for here are made the records which count for much as college admissions officers seek to screen the mounting applications, far more than the colleges can accept, which pour in upon them.

Borne in upon the public mind too should be realization that the state's and the nation's boys and girls who qualify for and desire a college education should not be priced out of it, that education pays rich dividends in job opportunities, living standards and tax resources and that ignorance not only means unemployment but piles up social problems and the burden of dealing with them.

Colleges and universities are costly to be sure. But, after all, there's nothing like them to strengthen our economy or make the standards which they set self-perpetuating.

Expense Accounts And Taxes

By ELMER ROESSNER
Many corporations are secretly hoping the House Ways and Means Committee will come up with a tough bill denying tax deduction for all money spent on business entertainment.

Most are keeping fairly quiet. To come out openly for such a law would offend some of their best customers. But a ban on all deductions would enable them to get out of the practice of entertaining customers. They'd save more on net profits than they would in tax deductions.

As the law stands today, companies can deduct spending in entertainment of customers and prospects as long as they are "ordinary and necessary expenses paid... in carrying on any trade or business."

Thus, companies can buy cocktails, luncheons, theater and flight tickets, keep up yachts and support club members in the vague hope that this will make sales. CHANGES ASKED President Kennedy last year asked Congress for an amendment to eliminate deductions for luxury entertainment items. Such a change would pick up

\$250 million a year in taxes, he said. The Ways and Means Committee has been wrestling with the problem ever since. A current proposal calls for allowing companies to deduct half the cost of entertainment, but only to the extent that the company could establish the spending was "directly related to the production of business," and not simply generating good will.

However, many companies would prefer no loaf at all to this half. In fact, no loaf would yield more profits. Take the Whopper Corp., and its customer from out of town, Gus Geevener. When Gus comes into town now, he expects the Whopper executives to entertain him to the best shows, dinner at the fanciest places, and perhaps an invitation and a plane ticket for a week at the Whopper Corp. Lodge in the Bahamas.

HEAVY DRAIN If the company hints that its outlays are out of line, Gus will say, "It's only tax money anyhow. Let's live it up." So Whopper comes through because if it doesn't it will

lose a customer. The amount spent, as Gus said, is deductible. But Whopper would rather have the cash instead of the deduction which, after all, can only be about half the cash.

And if someone suggests to Gus that the money Whopper is spending on him will be figured into the price Whopper is charging him for its products, he shrugs, "I'm still ahead. Now I have all this fun for cash before taxes. If I spent the money on myself, it would be cash after taxes."

DOWN THE DRAIN But many companies are forced to entertain customers without hope of laying off the costs. Some New York companies maintain small departments just to arrange tickets and entertainment for "VIC" (very important customers). They include specialists in getting tickets for sold-out shows, in getting rooms in booked-up hotels, and in getting ringside tables in top nightclubs. The money spent in maintaining these departments, and the money spent for this entertainment, is now deductible. But it is also lost to the companies. Furthermore, they have lost some of their top talent in

Unions' Role In Finance

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — One of the big land developments near Lake Wales, Florida is the Indian Lake Estates, which was started by Leon Ackerman. It included 7,000 acres with hard roads, 6,500 residential lots, and a beautiful waterfront.

HISTORY OF INDIAN LAKE ESTATES

The original promoter "bit off more than he could chew" and either sold out or went into partnership with an Alaskan Company which was to furnish the money to complete the sewerage, golf links, club house, etc. Storms and high water discouraged this new group. They turned to the Teamsters Union for money, by giving the union the blanket mortgage, subject in part to other mortgages, on all the property that was not owned free and clear by those who had already built homes or bought lots. This probably means that Indian Lake Estates will become the property of the Teamsters Union.

It is said that Mr. Hoffa has bought several hotels and other property in Key West and elsewhere in Florida, as well as stocks and bonds, which he can sell at any time. Mr. Hoffa, however, has another string to his bow: If he doesn't sell the Florida property, he can use it for union members who have reached retirement age. Thus, Florida is going through a real estate cycle. First, it was the home of native persons, especially from the Central West, began to retire in Florida; then followed the very rich who built up Miami and the Gold Coast; and now Florida is looking to the Labor Unions for its bankers!

ERA OF PRIVATE BANKING, TRUSTS, AND INSURANCE COMPANIES

The big men of Wall Street were originally such men as Daniel Drew, Jim Fisk, and Jay Gould, who played with the stocks of the leading railroads of that day. There was then no Interstate Commerce Commission, or State Railroad Commission, or Securities and Exchange Commission. It was "free for all" until Mr. J. P. Morgan came into the picture and brought order out of chaos. Mr. Morgan was a very wonderful man. After he had accumulated money for himself, he assumed control of the investment situation in general. Those who followed his order and generalship usually prospered; those who did not often fell into bankruptcy.

The second era was that of trusts, organized by certain famous lawyers under the laws of Delaware. These were the beginning of what are now known as "holding companies" but they were unsupervised. Among the most prominent were Haysmeyer (sugar), Harriman (railroads), Rockefeller (oils), and Duke (tobacco). Following these, the great life insurance companies which had money rolling in every month and "unsupervised bankers" became powerful.

ERA OF MUTUAL FUNDS

The third great era of combining and accumulating large aggregates of capital, in which the small investor could buy shares, was that of the Mutual Funds. These have grown greatly during the past few years since they have been sponsored by many of the best New York Stock Exchange houses which send salesmen out all over the country. Before the Mutual Funds became popular, the stock exchange houses could not afford to do this as their commissions were only a fraction of one percent. With Mutual Funds, however, they allowed commissions of around five percent. These Funds now control \$24,000,000 in stocks and bonds. As their salesmen sell Mutual shares, the Mutual companies buy stock to protect the purchases. As the Mutual company stockholders sell, the Mutual companies must sell stocks they are holding. During 1961, Mutual companies were obliged to redeem 4 shares for every 10 sold. (Continued on Page 6)

SHORT & SIGNIFICANT BITS OF BUSINESS NEWS

Hong Kong, not normally a market for United States corn, has ordered 1,000 tons for delivery in January and February. Food-short mainland China may be unable to supply the city. Thirteen successive annual Census surveys show that one-fifth of the American population moves every year. Thailand has introduced its first domestic filter-tip cigarette, the "Krong Thip," at 29 cents a package of 20. Krong Thip means "City of Angels," which is the true name of Bangkok, the capital, and reminds one of Los Angeles, which is short for Ciudad de Nuestra Senora, La Regina de Los Angeles. What you don't learn here!

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier (In Towns) Week 30c
By Carrier (Motor Routes) Week 35c

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Greenville Post Office, Pitt County, Robersonville, Vanceboro
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Three Months	\$ 3.75
Six Months	7.00
One Year	13.00
North Carolina (other than listed above)	
Three Months	\$ 4.00
Six Months	7.50
One Year	14.00
Plus 3% N. C. Sales Tax	
All Other Outside North Carolina	
Three Months	\$ 4.50
Six Months	8.00
One Year	15.00

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
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RADIO Log

WOOW - 1340

MONDAY

6 p.m.—Nightwatch
6:15—Trading Post
6:30—Nightwatch
6:40—Husted Weather
7:15—Trading Post
7:30—Nightwatch
7:45—Weather Word
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Nightwatch
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Starlight
11:30—Penthouse Party
12 mid.—Starlight

TUESDAY

6 a.m.—Morning Mayor
6:55—Husted Weather
7:00—Voice of Truth
7:15—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
7:55—Husted Weather
8:00—Morning Mayor
8:15—Trading Post

8:30—Morning Mayor
9:45—Weather Word
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Coffee Break
9:15—Trading Post
9:30—Coffee Break
10:15—Trading Post
10:30—Coffee Break
10:45—Weather Word
11:15—Trading Post
11:30—Coffee Break
11:45—Weather Word
12 noon—Dixie Farmer
12:15—Trading Post
12:30—Farm Bureau
12:35—Hi-Hint
12:40—Husted Weather
12:45—Tobacco Report
12:50—Dixie Farmer
1:00—Dino Show
1:15—Trading Post
1:30—Dino Show
1:45—Weather Word
2:15—Trading Post
2:30—Dino Show
2:45—Weather Word
3:00—Big Parade
3:15—Trading Post

Financial Statement For Period Ending December 31, 1961
Pilot Ayers Mutual Burial Association, Inc.
Bethel, N. C.

BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1961 \$ 7,757.25

RECEIPTS:

Total assessments collected \$2,092.85
Number new members 27 @ 25c 6.75
Interest on time deposits, stocks, bonds 232.00
Total (lines 1 to 3 inc.) \$2,331.60
Net difference of advance assessments: 7.10
(If your advances have increased since last report, this is a plus entry. If they have decreased, this is a minus entry)

Receipts \$2,338.70
Total receipts \$10,095.95

DISBURSEMENTS:

Salaries \$60.00
Collection commissions 19.16
Miscellaneous expenses 129.42
Total expenses (lines 9 to 11 inc.) \$ 208.58
(Must not exceed 30% of the amount shown on lines 1 and 3)

Death benefits paid (15) No. \$100—9 900.00
No. \$200—6 1,200.00
Membership fees paid agents 6.75
Total disbursements (lines 12 to 14 inc.) \$2,315.33

BALANCE TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR 7,780.62

ASSETS:

Bank deposit Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. 1,980.62
Building and Loan stock 5,800.00
Total assets \$7,780.62

LIABILITIES:

Advance assessments \$604.36
Total liabilities 604.36

SURPLUS \$7,176.26

Number of assessments during year 4-D — Race W — Membership in good standing at close of books—1975

I hereby certify that the information given in the foregoing report is true and correct to the personal knowledge of the undersigned.

MARY A. JENKINS, Secretary-Treasurer,
Bethel, N. C.—Telephone VA 5-3402
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 15th day of January, 1962, L. G. Manning, Notary Public. My commission expires January 7, 1964.



Now—health coverage for college students without joining a group!

Now there's an easier way for college students to get modern health protection! Hospital Saving's College Student Program offers both Blue Cross hospital coverage and Blue Shield protection for doctor bills—without belonging to a group!

Available on an individual basis to full-time college students under 24 years of age, this comprehensive hospital-surgical-medical coverage costs only \$6 per quarter.

Designed especially for college students who are no longer covered by

their parents' group contracts, this low-cost Program provides protection not only at college, but also during holidays and summer vacations. Even when traveling. Married students can also obtain this protection.

If you are a student—or a parent of a student—why not investigate this valuable protection now? Call any representative of Hospital Saving Association of Chapel Hill—North Carolina's Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan. You'll find an office—or a representative—near you!

Hospital SAVING Association
North Carolina's Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan

305 E. Nash Street Telephone 243-2250, Wilson, N. C.

Networks Enjoy Good Weekend

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Network television, currently the subject of Federal Communications Commission hearings, can point with pride to its performance this past weekend.

Astronaut John H. Glenn's rocket flight was postponed because of weather, but during the long hours of the countdown on Saturday, all three networks carried on in smooth, well-planned fashion. During the seemingly endless wait, with Glenn in the space ship and not much visible activity, all three teams kept viewers informed, and briefed us thoroughly with their own knowledge and pre-taped interviews. Everyone seemed to know his job and was ready for any situation.

It was a good job—but it won't be as interesting next time they go through the countdown.

NBC's "White Paper" Sunday night put a blazing light on the Hudson River community of Newburgh, N.Y., in the headlines recently because of the determination primarily of its city manager, Joseph Mitchell, to rid his public welfare reformers won't like it at all.

ABC's new family comedy, "Room For One More," on Saturday night proved a warm and sentimental little show about a young couple with a raft of kids, their own and adopted. Nothing startling, mind you, but a nice change for people getting a little bored with Perry Mason.

Recommended tonight: "Andy Griffith Show," CBS, 9:30-10 (EST)—a pleasant, good-humored comedy series.

WGTC, 1590

(CBS Affiliate)

MONDAY

6 p.m.—CBS News
6:10—Fishing Report
6:15—People's Choice
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Reid Weather
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
7:30—News (CBS)
7:35—Evening Show
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:15—Orchestra (CBS)
10:00—Best to You
12:08—Sign Off
12:09—Prayer for Peace

TUESDAY

5:28 a.m.—Sign On
5:30—Farm Hour
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—Farm News
6:35—Morning Show
6:50—Tobacco Report
6:55—Weather
7:00—Stateline
7:10—Morning Show
7:25—Tobacco Report
7:30—Regional Report
7:35—Reid Weather
7:45—Morning Show
8:00—News Roundup (CBS)
8:15—Morning Show
8:55—Births
9:10—Godfrey (CBS)
10:05—Obituaries
10:10—House Party (CBS)
10:30—Garry Moore (CBS)
10:40—Crosby-Clooney (CBS)
11:10—Man About Music
11:30—In Hollywood (CBS)
11:35—Man About Music
11:45—Margaret Thompson
11:50—Man About Music
12:05—Market Quotes
12:10—Weather
12:15—Farm News
12:20—Farm Hour
12:30—Regional Report
12:45—Farm Hour
1:10—People's Choice
1:30—Story (CBS)
1:35—People's Choice
2:30—Info. Central (CBS)
2:35—People's Choice (CBS)
3:30—Man In Paris (CBS)
3:35—People's Choice
4:30—Sidelights (CBS)
4:35—People's Choice
5:54—Wall St. Report
6:10—Fishing Report
6:15—People's Choice
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Reid Weather
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
7:30—News (CBS)
7:35—Evening Show
8:00—Basketball: Duke vs. South Carolina
10:00—Basketball: ECC vs. Appalachian
12:08—Sign Off
12:09—Prayer for Peace
(Note: News every hour on the hour unless otherwise indicated.)

Pitt Consumer Survey Begins

Three Pitt Counties today were scheduled to begin the local segment of a nationwide Survey of Consumer Expenditures conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

John H. Flanagan of Greenville, Mrs. Geraldine W. Flanagan of Greenville and Mrs. Emma Lee Jarvis of Ayden, were to begin collecting consumer-spending information from a group of scientifically-selected Pitt County families.

The local families, chosen by random selection, will be asked to remember and report the things they bought in 1961 and what they spent. The information will be kept confidential and will be used only for statistical purposes.

While USDA gathers information from families living on farms and in towns, the U. S. Department of Labor is collecting data on purchases by families living in cities and metropolitan areas.

Results of the survey, first in 20 years to include both urban and rural families, are expected to be useful to government, industry, business, labor and agriculture.

The local interviewers are official employees of the USDA and are supervised by Henry L. Rasor, N. C. Department of Agriculture statistician.

Pledge National Party's Support

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—California Democratic candidates were promised national party support Sunday in their campaign to retain political control of the state.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., told the closing session of the California Democratic Council state convention that California will be the major political battleground in 1962.

"All you have to do is push the button, place the order and we'll be out there to help you finish off the job started in 1960," he said.

Humphrey urged Democrats not to take it easy this year "because you'll be in the toughest campaign any state ever has experienced."

Nixon To Appear On Paar Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will appear on Jack Paar's late-night TV show Feb. 5, the National Broadcasting Co. announced Sunday night.

An NBC spokesman said Paar had been trying for some time to arrange the Nixon appearance, to fulfill an agreement made in August 1960, when Nixon appeared on the show during that campaign.

More Felonies In Biggest City

NEW YORK (AP)—The police department reported Sunday that 113,340 felonies were committed in New York City last year, about 5,000 more than in 1960.

Police made 32,311 felony arrests in 1961, compared to 35,629 the preceding year.

Homicide reached a postwar high with 483 slayings—more than 9 a week, compared to 390 in 1960.

GIVEN EXTENSION

JERUSALEM (AP)—Adolf Eichmann's defense counsel, Dr. Robert Servatius, has been granted a 10-day extension to submit grounds of appeal against the death sentence of the ex-Nazi condemned for his role in the extermination of European Jews. Israeli Supreme Court President Dr. Izhak Olshan set a Feb. 5 deadline.

BOYS GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

After 35, someone kidney or bladder irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from backaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed, in such irritations. GYSTRON usually brings relief, relieving discomfort by curbing irritating urines in urine, held urine and by stimulating urine relief. Get GYSTRON at drugstore. Cheer up and feel better fast.

the program felt about the handling of the problem. The Newburgh welfare reformers won't like it at all.

ABC's new family comedy, "Room For One More," on Saturday night proved a warm and sentimental little show about a young couple with a raft of kids, their own and adopted. Nothing startling, mind you, but a nice change for people getting a little bored with Perry Mason.

Recommended tonight: "Andy Griffith Show," CBS, 9:30-10 (EST)—a pleasant, good-humored comedy series.

CASH FITTED WHILE YOU WAIT!

Sew-up your cash blues with a loan from N. C. Finance! The friendly N. C. man will stitch up to \$600 into your pocket . . . terms tailor-made to fit your budget . . . 24 months to repay. In one sitting, you'll have your cash . . . quick, convenient and confidential. Stop at the nearest N. C. Finance office today!



Cash You Get	\$102.94	246.15	408.93	516.07	600.00
Monthly Payments	6.00	14.00	22.00	27.00	30.91

Payments include all charges and principal if paid on schedule.

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Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! Drop Everything But The Baby And Head For These

TUESDAY VALUES

- No Phone Calls
- No Layaways
- Cash Only
- First Come, First Served.

FREE! 1 DAY ONLY! TUESDAY, JAN. 30

The first 30 men visiting our store Tuesday will receive a plastic billfold, and the first 30 ladies visiting our store will receive a pearl necklace absolutely free! Adults only.

1 Group Ladies' 100% Nylon Seamprufe SLIPS
They arrived pre-ticketed at \$3.99, but we will be satisfied to get only \$1.42

6 MEN'S SUITS
Only 2 size 39 regular, 1 size 37 long and 2 size 38 long. We tried to sell these for \$29.95, but we will be glad to take \$12.00 ea.

ONLY 2 MEN'S SPORT COATS
1 size 39 and 1 size 40. Be a sport and take them off our hands for \$5.00 ea.

26 PAIRS OF MEN'S ODD SIZE SHOES pr. \$2.00

18 LADIES' SUITS
These suits sold from \$19.95 to \$29.95. Check this group \$11. for your size.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Some are long sleeve knits and broadcloth styles. They will fit odd size men. Slightly soiled. \$1.00

BOYS' BIB OVERALLS
Size 15 and 16 only. You can't afford to miss these if you have a boy this size. If you can make him wear them. 50c pr.

47 PAIRS OF BOYS WASH & WEAR BEDFORD CORD PANTS REGULAR \$2.99 \$1.50 PR.

3 LADIES' LONG COATS
These coats sold for \$30. Now is the time to get a real coat \$11. value.

10 GIRLS' DRESSES
Sizes 10 and 12 only. We tried to sell them at much higher prices. Hope you will buy them. 87c ea.

3 BOYS' ETON SUITS
With short pants. They're slightly soiled. We'll gladly sell them for \$1.00 ea.

One Table of Women's & Children's BEDROOM SHOES
The best buy in town if you can find your size. 50c pr.

ONE TABLE OF REGULAR \$1.99 & \$2.99 FABRICS yd. \$1.00

17 LADIES' OUTING GOWNS
We tried to get \$1.99 for these gowns while it was snowing, now we will take \$1.17

ONLY 2 36" HIGH WHITE METAL CABINETS
If you need extra storage space, here is your chance to buy it cheap. \$5.00 ea.

ONE GROUP CURTAINS & DRAPES
They have hung around here until they're old and soiled. And we tried to sell them at prices up to \$3.99. Now we'll take 50c pr.

Collins-Pridmore

628 DICKINSON AVENUE

Varied List Of New Books Added To Library Shelves

Three dominating personalities—the President, First Lady and France's De Gaulle—are subjects of biographies in a list of new books at Sheppard Memorial Library.

The list includes a variety of subjects and informational matter, but one of the big attractions most likely will be the story of John F. Kennedy in World War II, "PT 109" by Robert J. Donovan.

"Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy" is the subject of Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer's book on the First Lady, already much written about and photographed.

The dynamic Frenchman's biography is "Man of Destiny: De Gaulle of France" by Richard Harriott and Ralph G. Martin.

Other biographies are as follows: "The Touch of Magic" by Lorena A. Hickok, the story of Helen Keller's great teacher, Anne Sullivan Macy; "Waters of the New World: Houston to Nantucket" by Jan De Hertog, the story of a remarkable voyage of exploration; "Beethoven and the World of Music" by Manuel Komroff; "Daniel Morgan: Revolutionary Rifleman" by Don Higginbotham; "The Rose and the Lily" by Frances Parkinson Keyes, the lives and times of two South American saints.

Also, "Dear Mr. G—" by Jean Garreau, biography of Clark Gable; "Make a Joyful Sound" by Helen E. Waite, the romance of Mabel Hubbard and Alexander Graham Bell; "Gentlemen of Virginia" by Marshall W. Fishwick, biographical sketches of some of America's greatest men; "Gift from the African Heart" by Elizabeth Bowne, tells how the author found a new faith to go on after the tragic death of her airline pilot husband; "Occupation: Adventure" by Jim Thorne, re-creates his most spectacular experiences.

"Bird of Fire" by Olga Maynard, the story of Maria Tallchief, an American ballerina; "Giselle and I" by Alicia Markova, the personal life of a ballet dancer.

Family Guidance
Several new books involve family guidance and sociology: "The Dynamics of Personal Efficiency" by Donald A. Laird and Eleanor C. Laird, guides for the fuller use of our capacities; "Teaching Your Child Right from Wrong" by Dorothy K. Whyte, a guide for every family; "Your Preschool Child" by Dorothy K. Burnett, making the most of the years from two to seven; "Russians as People" by Wright Miller, an important contribution to our understanding of how the Russian lives and thinks today.

Hobby
Books on hobbies recently

AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 203-G Rockport, Mass.

Financial Statement For Period Ending December 31, 1961
Ellwanger Mutual Burial Association, Inc.
Greenville, N. C.

BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1960	\$ 8,652.36
RECEIPTS:	
Total assessments collected	\$6,824.20
Number new members 261 @ 25c	65.25
Interest on time deposits, stocks, bonds	280.00
Total (lines 1 to 3 inc.)	\$7,169.45
Net difference of advance assessments:	240.30
(If your advances have increased since last report, this is a plus entry. If they have decreased, this is a minus entry)	
Receipts	15,581.51
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Salaries	\$1,040.88
Miscellaneous expenses	468.76
Total expenses (lines 9 to 10 inc.)	\$1,509.64
(Must not exceed 30% of the amount shown on lines 1 and 3)	
Death benefits paid (31) No. 100—6	600.00
No. 200—25	5,000.00
Total disbursements (lines 12 to 15 inc.)	\$7,109.64
BALANCE TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR	\$,471.87
ASSETS:	
Cash on hand	\$160.39
Bank deposits:	
First Citizens Bank & Trust Co. Maysville, N. C.	821.71
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. Greenville, N. C.	489.77
Building & Loan stock	7,000.00
Total assets	\$8,471.87
LIABILITIES:	
Advance assessments	\$1,418.00
Total liabilities	\$1,418.00
SURPLUS	\$7,053.87

Number of assessments during year 4D—Race White—Membership in good standing at close of books—4047
I hereby certify that the information given in the foregoing report is true and correct to the personal knowledge of the undersigned.
GENEVIEVE MILLER CLARK, Secretary-Treasurer,
1206 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of January, 1962. Julie H. Blanchard, Notary Public. My commission expires March 10, 1962.

added to the shelves include: "Friday Night Poker" by Irv Roddy, tells everything there is to know about all the forms of poker, from the most conservative, traditional games to the zaniest: "The Book of Bird Life" by Arthur A. Allen, a study of birds in their native haunts; "Learning to Embroider" by Barbara Snook, for everyone who is making a start at embroidery; "The Bird Watcher's Quiz Book" by Henry Hill Collins, a book of quizzes that provides a wide and useful range of instruction in bird identification and other phases of bird life.

Also, "A Man's Cookbook" by Raymond Oliver, a unique blending of a detailed "how to cook" and a French recipe book; "The Complete Cook Book for Men" by Frederic A. Birmingham, an all-purpose cook book for every occasion; "A Treasury of American Coins" by Fred Reinfield, a well-illustrated survey of the whole field of metal money in America.

"The Complete Book of Rug Hooking" by Barbara J. Zarbock, step-by-step instructions to insure the beginner's success as well as, stimulating well illustrated designs for the experienced rug hooker; "Complete Guide to Gambling" by John Scarnie, an informative, authoritative guide; "Arts and Crafts for Flower Arrangers" by Kathryn Holley Seibel, fits the needs of all those arrangers who want to make decorative objects for their own houses or for exhibits; "Cooking with Spirits" by Ruth V. Neumann, recipes featuring the judicious use of spirits: beer, ale, wine, whiskey, gin, rum, brandy and an exciting variety of liquors and cordials.

Also, "Traveling with the Birds" by Rudyard Boulton, a book on bird migration; "The Complete Guide to Garden Flowers" by Herbert Askwith, an encyclopedia of garden planning; "The Art of Fine Baking" by Paula Peck, a collection of great recipes in the classic tradition.

Miscellaneous
Other books on the non-fiction level encompass a variety of subjects, classed "miscellaneous": "Tell It to Louella" by Louella O. Parsons, an affectionate and revealing review of the past two decades in Hollywood; "Gold Strikes and Ghost Towns" by Todd Webb, a photographic tour of many of the historic western mining towns as they appear today; "The Heart of the Hunter" by Laurens Van Der Post, brings to us the power and splendor of the desert and the ancient way of life of the Bushman.

"The Natural Way to Healthful Sleep" by Charles P. Kelly, shows you how to throw away drugs, yet still get all the sleep you need and want by using nature's own method of inducing sleep. "How Much Is That in Dollars?" by Art Buchwald, a humorous book; "God and the H-Bomb" by Donald Keys, for those who feel that religious inspiration provides our chief hope of finding an escape route from mankind's most terrible dilemma; "Our United States Coast Guard Academy" by Irving Crump, describes the development and function of the Academy in New London, Conn.; "The Cloud Forest" by Peter Matthiessen, a chronicle of the South American wilderness; "The Tough-Minded Optimist" by Norman Vincent Peale, offers sound, practical, imaginative means to turn daily defeats into ultimate victories.

"The Rancher Takes a Wife"

by Richmond P. Hobson, the story of modern pioneers making their home in the still-unconquered wilderness of British Columbia; "Spices and Herbs Around the World" by Elizabeth S. Hayes, introduces each spice or herb with a thorough background of country of origin, methods of cultivation and gives its place in the kitchen; "The Ginger Man" by J. P. Donleavy; a play; "New England Flavor" by Haydn S. Pearson, memories of a country boyhood; "Mysterious Tales of the New England Coast," presents some of the most fascinating puzzles that have emerged along these shores; "Lanterns and Lances" by James Thurber, a humorous book; "The Peace Corps" by Charles E. Wingenbach, answers all the basic questions about the Peace Corps today.

"How to Study Better and Get Higher Marks" by Eugene H. Ehrlich, a book filled with invaluable study techniques; "The Best of Best Cartoons" edited by Lawrence Larlar, a treasurer grove of delightful humor, filled with fun and satire and laughs to which one can return time and time again with the utmost enjoyment; "Pleasure by the Busload" by Emily Kimbrough, takes the reader on an unusual and enjoyable trip through Portugal; "Living Free" by Joy Adamson, the story of Elsa and her cubs; "God Had a Dog" by Maria Leach, folklore of the dog.

Police Fire On Native Rioters

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Police fired on 5,000 rioting Negroes at a nationalist political party meeting Sunday, wounding six persons. Violence erupted in nearby Highfield Township when a speaker for the Zimbabwe African People's Union—a nationalist party headed by Joshua Nkomo—was arrested for making what officers called antigovernment remarks.

Babson . . .

(Continued from page four)
LABOR UNIONS AS BANKERS

Meanwhile, labor unions, with membership dues coming in every month, are building up large reserves and may soon become the leading bankers of the U.S. The finance committees of these labor unions have two extraordinary advantages: (1) Labor unions are the only corporations now exempt from the anti-trust laws; (2) Labor unions have some advantage in connection with income and other taxes. Whether government ownership or something else will follow the labor unions, we do not now know, but history shows that "every dog has its day."

Frogs with built-in parachutes glide from tree to tree in certain parts of Africa and southern Asia.

An adult grizzly bear breaks his winter fast with grass, but soon goes on to harder fare.



HEADS CHURCH—Bishop Iakovos, 68, has been elected the Archbishop of Athens and Primate of All Greece. He now is the head of the Greek Orthodox Church.

WORD OF MOUTH

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A mother called school officials after her 6-year-old announced her class was going to see "the handsome gorilla." The mother calmed down when informed the first graders would see a play, "Hansel and Gretel."

Sokolsky . . .

(Continued from page four) or the matter should be brought into a court. I was among the first to write about Wieland's activities in Cuba.

President Kennedy cannot bear the burden of all the mistakes made by all public officials during the past 30 years. It is too great a task for any man.

An adult grizzly bear breaks his winter fast with grass, but soon goes on to harder fare.



There's a big difference between making money and making the most of it

"How do they make their money go so far?"

How do they do it?—those families who always seem to have more, even though their income may be less. Often you'll discover the answer in the way they use their full-service bank. They keep their budget on the track with a checking account that spots over-spending before it becomes serious. They have a savings account for emergencies—and use low-cost bank loans to take advantage of cash bargains that save them money.

A full-service bank—such as ours—can help make your money go further, too. For here all your money matters are handled at the same place. Make it a point, this week, to see how much more we can do for you—and your money.



HOME Furniture's STORE-WIDE Remodeling



SALE

STARTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

Wham! Slam! Bang! The big task of redecorating Home Furniture Store has begun! The old J. A. Collins Furniture Company, purchased by Home this past summer is included in the project. A new Gift Department will be added. The present floor carpet department will be enlarged, the entire store will be air conditioned and a big parking area in the rear of the store will accommodate 25 automobiles. In order to complete this expansion program Home Furniture Store is forced to clear-out a large portion of their present stock! Prices are being cut left and right all over the store! Nothing will escape this chopping-block operation.

A whole new world of living will be opened to you at Home Furniture Store. Buy the best now . . . for less at Home Furniture Store.

STORE-WIDE REDUCTIONS

Dishes Odds & Ends 5c ea.	Dining Room & Dinette Furniture
Rubber "Welcome" Foot Mats \$1.00	2 Genuine Mahogany Drop Leaf Tables by Brandt (D.R. size) Were \$119.95 \$60.00
Rubber Fatigue Mats \$1.00	Dinette Table (Formica Top) with 4 Mates Chairs, Salem Maple \$129.50
Folding Party Tables \$1.00	5-Pce. Breakfast Suite. Reg. \$59.95 \$39.95
Items in our Gift Department 50% Off	7-Pce. Breakfast Suite. Reg. \$129.50 \$84.95
Plastic Table Cloths. were \$3.95 \$1.95	9-Pce. Breakfast Suite. Reg. \$139.95 \$89.95
1 Upright Lane Chest. Blond \$25.00	

DRASTIC PRICE CUTS

LIVING ROOM	HEAVY WEIGHT LINOLEUM RUGS:
11 Platform Rockers Reg. \$49.50 \$29.50	9 x 12 Ft. \$3.95
12 Lounge Chairs 50% Off	12 x 12 Ft. \$11.95
Pillow Back Recliners \$39.95	12 x 15 Ft. \$13.95
All Blond Tables 1/2 price	All Fibre Rugs 33 1/3 Discount \$1.00
1 Early American Love Seat. Was \$119.95 \$69.95	One Lot Lamps Asphalt, And Lino Tile Blocks 5c
1 Early American Sofa Was \$169.50 \$99.95	Sample Rugs. Ideal for car foot pads and doors 29c up
Several Sofas and Chairs 1/2 price	All Fire Place Accessories 33 1/3 Disc.
	Heavy Tweed and Plain Texture Carpet. \$3.95 Reg. \$6.95 per yd.

SAVINGS ON ALL PURCHASES

BEDROOM
1 Early American Chair Was \$69.50 \$39.95
6 Samsonite Arm Chairs Were \$14.95 \$7.95
Simmons Hid-A-Beds 30% Off
1 Red Maple Ladderback Chair Regular \$32.50 \$15.00
Desk with Chair Regular \$24.95 \$13.95
1 Roll-Top Child's Desk and Chair. Reg. \$39.95 \$24.95
Sealy Posture-Pillow Box Spring And Mattress Regular \$119.50. Both Pieces, Spring & Mat. \$69.95
2 Twin Size Plastic Headboards (Blue) \$5.00 ea
4-Pce. Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite by Hungerford. \$489.50 \$289.50
4-Pce. Solid Rock Maple Bedroom Suite by Hungerford. \$489.50 \$289.50
4-Pce. Solid K. Pine Bedroom Suite by Wm. Fetner. \$577.50 \$329.50
Over fifty other Suites to choose from.

STORE WIDE DISCOUNT ON THE BEST IN QUALITY FURNITURE By HERITAGE, DREXEL, UNIQUE, CRAFTIQUE, FOGLE, SIMMONS, CONTINENTAL, KIMBALL PIANOS AND SIEGLER HEATERS.

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CORNER OF 8TH ST. & DICKINSON AVE.

FREE PARKING

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 29, 1962

ACC Race Moving Into The Home Stretch Now

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The first division in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball chase is shaping up after two months of early skirmishing—and the news for the second division occupants isn't good.

The front runners have been reinforced for the February rush for seeded positions in the championship tournament opening March 1 at Raleigh, N.C.

Duke, which moved up to the lead North Carolina for the lead with an 82-68 victory over Wake Forest Saturday, got a lift from the first appearance of Jack Mullen, senior backcourtier who sat out a year on the ineligible list.

Without Mullen, Duke still had enough to rank seventh nationally. His sophomore teammate, Jeff Mullins, says this of the slick defender: "He's worth 10 points to us just in the loose balls he picks up. And he hustles so much that everybody else hustles just to try and keep up with him."

The victory, Duke's 12th in 14 starts, gave the Blue Devils a 5-1 ACC record, matching that of North Carolina, which plays at Duke Saturday in this week's conference headliner.

Wake Forest, although dropping to third place with a 4-2 mark, was heartened by the return to action of big Bill Hull, a 9.5 scorer and 9.9 rebounder last season. He injured a leg in an all-star football practice last month.

Meanwhile, North Carolina State, with a reputation of being a tough stretch team as Coach Everett Case points for the title tournament, also got a big lift when Ken Rohloff returned to the

eligible list as the Wolfpack cuffed Clemson 80-64. Rohloff, a slick backcourtier, contributed 11 points in his season's debut and spiced the performance with some fancy floor play.

The victory moved N.C. State into sole possession of fourth place at 4-3, just ahead of idle South Carolina with a 3-3 record.

For the important game with Duke Saturday, North Carolina again will have the services of star sophomore Charlie Shaffer. The 6-foot-3, 190-pounder has recovered from a football knee injury.

Wake Forest could plead double jeopardy against Heyman. A month ago he engineered a game-ending flurry that carried Duke to a 75-73 victory over Wake Forest in a holiday game that did not count in the conference standings.

Saturday he killed the Deacons again. In a 3½-minute spurt near the end, Duke outscored Wake Forest 13-2 to take an insurmountable 10-point lead. Heyman scored nine of the points and passed to Jay Buckley for two more.

Delaware is at Virginia tonight and Clemson at Furman.

The rest of this week's schedule:

Tuesday—Virginia at North Carolina State, South Carolina at Duke.

Wednesday—Wake Forest vs. West Virginia at Charleston, W. Va.; Clemson at Kent State.

Thursday—No games scheduled.

Friday—Wake Forest at South Carolina.

Saturday—North Carolina at Duke, Wake Forest at Clemson, North Carolina State vs. West Virginia at Greensboro, N.C.; Maryland at Navy.

Bucs And Christians Tied For 2nd Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Point's Flaming Freshmen again are getting hot as basketball tournament time nears in the Carolinas Conference.

Last year, led by Phil Garrison, they won the tournament. Garrison, the only veteran, teamed with four freshman starters to

defeat league-leading Lenoir Rhyne 71-69 Saturday night.

It was the fourth victory in a row for the Panthers, and snapped a nine-game string for the Bears.

The Panthers, who started the season slowly, won three games last week and have a 7-5 record in the 11-team league, good for a fourth-place tie with Appalachian.

Lenoir Rhyne is first at 10-2, and Elon and East Carolina are tied for runner-up at 7-3.

East Carolina also came along during the week, defeating Pfeiffer 91-84 after routing Western Carolina 85-71.

Catawba upset Elon 80-75 in overtime Saturday as Duke transfer Bucky Pope tallied 28 points. Western Carolina defeated Atlantic Christian 68-48, and Newberry whipped Cumberland of Kentucky 72-60.

High Point's 6-7 freshman Dave Wickham, who owns a beautiful, long, arching, push shot, scored 24 points in the victory over Lenoir Rhyne.

High Point is at Guilford (2-10) tonight, Appalachian is at Atlantic Christian (0-11), and Elon is host to Campbell.

Pirates Defeat Pfeiffer 91-84

MISENHEIMER—The East Carolina College basketball Pirates gained their seventh conference win Saturday night by defeating Pfeiffer 91-84.

The win moved the Bucs into a tie with Elon for second place in the Carolinas Conference standings with both teams 7-3. Lenoir Rhyne remains at the top of the list with a 10-2 conference record.

ahead by one point, 38-37.

When the teams returned to the court for the second half East Carolina wasted no time in pulling ahead 41-37 on a three-point play by Billy Brogden. The 6-foot freshman started the contest in place of Benny Bowes who is out with a sprained ankle.

Tied at 41-41

Pfeiffer tied the score again at 41-41 on field goals by Larry Lentz and Harold Blake with 19 minutes remaining on the clock. The Pirates were quick to recover when Lacy West hit two straight field goals putting the Bucs ahead 45-41 and out in front to stay.

However, the Falcons almost tied the game again at 45-45 when Blake dropped in a free

throw and Harold McManus hit on a field goal. Pirate Captain Charlie Lewis had three field goals in a row to strengthen the East Carolina lead at 53-44.

The closest the Falcons could get during the remainder of the contest was within three points of the Pirates with about 10 minutes left to play. However, field goals by Otte, Brogden, and Richie Williams put the Bucs back on safe ground.

only six boys in the game and all but one hit in the double figures. Russell Knowles played two minutes in the first half and picked up two points.

The high scorer for the Pirates was Lewis with 23 points. The high scoring senior co-captain sunk 11 from the floor and one from the line boosting his season average to 16.4.

The other Pirates hitting in the double figures were West with 15, Williams with 18, Otte with 12 and Brogden with 15. Williams with 18, Otte with 12 and Brogden with 21. Otte now has an average of 13.5. West is 10.4 and Bowes, who has not played in the last two contests, has a 10.1 average.

to VPI for a bout with that Southern Conference team. On Saturday the Pirates return home again to host neighboring conference foe, Atlantic Christian.

Box score:

East Carolina	FG	FT	TP
West	7	1-3	15
Williams	6	6-7	18
Otte	5	2-3	12
Lewis	11	1-5	23
Brogden	7	7-8	21
Knowles	1	0-0	2
Totals	37	17-26	91

Pfeiffer

Frank	10	6-10	26
Wynne	1	0-0	2
McManus	5	2-2	12
Johnson	1	0-0	2
Tucker	1	1-1	3
Hottinger	4	0-1	8
Lentz	6	0-0	12
Ryan	0	0-0	0
Blake	0	1-2	17
Barnes	1	0-0	2
Totals	37	10-16	84

Time Short On Stopping W. Va. In Southern Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southern Conference basketball teams get what may be their last best chance this week to keep rampaging West Virginia from making a mockery of the race for the regular-season championship.

other three games, which send the Paladins to William and Mary (2-8) Wednesday night, to Richmond (4-4) on Thursday, and to George Washington (4-3) on Saturday.

Furman Coach Lyles Alley, though buoyed by his team's near flawless play in an 89-83 upset of Tech Saturday night, isn't counting any championship chickens yet.

"We shot a phenomenal 71 per cent (22 of 31) against Tech in the last half, and it will take some more 71 per cent shooting to get out of Williamsburg, Richmond, and Ft. Myer alive," says Alley.

West Virginia, now 14-3 for the season over-all and owning an eight-game winning streak, will be going tonight against a Tech team that's won its last 29 home games. Furman is at Clemson in the only other game.

West Virginia, a bit rusty from the examination layoff, chugged

to its 10th league victory by whipping William and Mary Saturday night, 70-61, thanks largely to Jim McCormick's 20 points and 18 by tall Tom Lowry. Rod Thorn had only 11 for the Mountaineers.

Furman got a 33-point barrage from Jerry Smith in its win over Virginia Tech, a barrage that kept Smith safely out in front of Thorn in the conference scoring race with a 25.9 average to Thorn's 24.1. Bucky Keller had 25 points for Tech and Howard Pardue 24.

Surging Davidson resumed action by stretching its winning streak to eight games in a 75-64 victory over non-conference Wofford on the Davidson court. Terry Holland led the Wildcats with 21 points.

In the conference scoring race, Davidson has two in the top 10. Bill Jarman is fourth with a 22.9-point average, while Holland is ninth at 17.2. Gary Daniels of The Citadel is fifth at 21.8.

to its 10th league victory by whipping William and Mary Saturday night, 70-61, thanks largely to Jim McCormick's 20 points and 18 by tall Tom Lowry. Rod Thorn had only 11 for the Mountaineers.

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National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. G.B.
Boston	38	13	.645
Philadelphia	34	21	.618
Syracuse	24	30	.444
New York	18	33	.353

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. G.B.
Los Angeles	39	15	.722
Cincinnati	30	23	.566
Detroit	24	30	.444
St. Louis	21	33	.389
Chicago	10	40	.200

Saturday Results
Philadelphia 131, Boston 106
Detroit 115, New York 107
Syracuse 107, Chicago 102

Sunday Results
Philadelphia 133, Boston 129 (ot)
Cincinnati 139, Syracuse 131
Los Angeles 124, Chicago 109
St. Louis 110, Detroit 97

Monday Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday Games
Philadelphia at New York

A One-Dollar Putter Helped Littler Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gene Littler's one-dollar putter was a cold and unresponsive hunk of iron until he really needed it.

Then the ancient, homemade club the U.S. Open champion picked up for a buck in Milwaukee three months ago dropped two decisive putts for Gene in a rally that made him \$9,000 richer today—winner of the San Francisco Open golf tournament by two strokes with a 274.

The usually steady San Diego pro was 12 under par for three rounds and six strokes in front of the field going into the final round Sunday and it looked like a breeze for first money in the \$50,000 event.

George Knudson, the spectacular young Canadian, Billy Casper and Bob Rosburg, were so far back that it looked like they were merely fighting it out for second money.

Instead, a finish duel developed with Knudson, Casper and Rosburg all making a run for the top money—and falling back in the face of Littler's two key birdies on the stretch holes.

At the finish it was Littler by

two with the 24-year-old Knudson picking up his biggest tournament check with \$4,600 for second place at 276. Casper and Rosburg finished at 277 for \$2,800 each before heading for this week's Desert Classic at Palm Springs.

Dow Finsterwald came from far back to shoot a six-under-par 30 on the front nine. But Dow came up with bogey trouble and wound up tied in fifth place with 279.

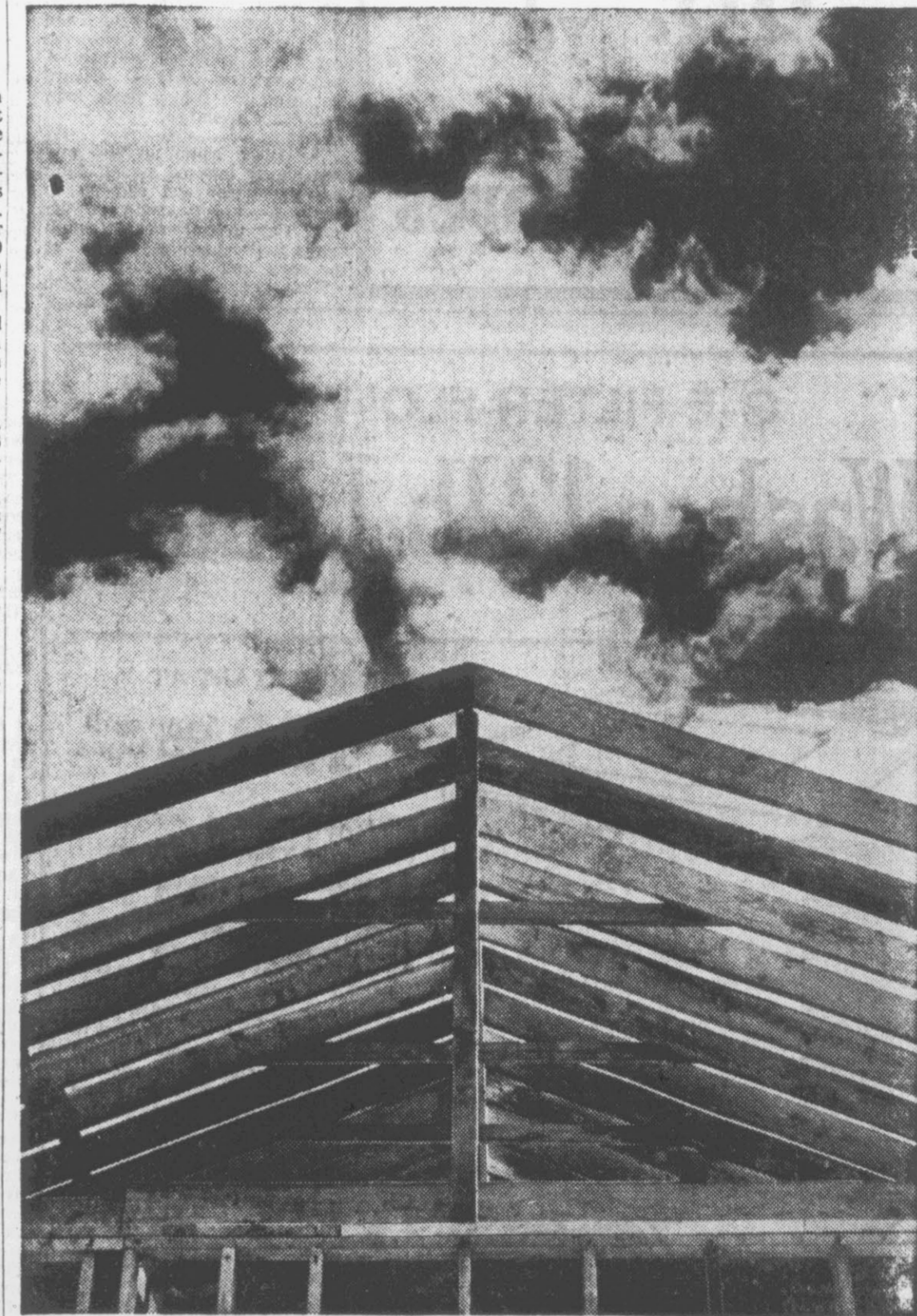
Littler took bogeys at 11, 12 and 13 on bad chip shots. Knudson pulled up even with him, with Casper and Rosburg just one stroke back.

Littler's putter caught fire then, however, and he birdied 14 and 16 with six-footers after fine approaches.

Gene went ahead on 14 when each of his three pressing rivals took pars. Casper blew himself to a bogey at 15.

Knudson had pars all along on the back nine until he and Littler both bogeyed the 18th, but by then it was all over.

Bermuda has 102 teams affiliated with the American Bowling Association.



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Serta-Posture* Mattress

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- Extra leveling layer keeps spine in line.
- Heavy duty covering . . . smooth, tuftless top . . . crush-proof borders . . . easy-turn handles.
- Limited time only—same low price as advertised in LIFE in 1956!

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Full or twin size. Matching box spring same low price.

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Television Log

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY

7:00—Pioneers
7:30—Ripcord
8:00—National Velvet, NBC
8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—7th Precinct, NBC
10:00—Infiller, NBC
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

TUESDAY

6:00—Aspect
6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Today Show, NBC
9:00—In-School TV
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Say When, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Your First Impression, NBC
12:30—Truth or Consequences, NBC

IAN FLEMING'S Greatest Thriller THUNDERBALL

CHAPTER 13
The motor yacht Disco Volante was a hundred-ton hydrofoil craft, built for Emilio Largo with SPEC-TRE funds by Italian constructors. With a hull of aluminum and magnesium alloy, two Daimler-Benz four-stroke Diesels supercharged by twin Brown-Boveri turbo superchargers, the Disco Volante could move at around fifty knots, with a cruising range at that speed of around four hundred miles. She had cost \$200,000, but she had been the only craft in the world with the speed, cargo, and passenger-space, and with the essential shallow draft for the job required of her in Bahamian waters.

"millionaire" in a corner of the world that crawls with millionaires.
The fast and mysterious voyager he made in the Disco, with all those underwater swimmers and occasionally with a two-seater folding-wing amphibian mounted on the roof of the streamlined superstructure had aroused just the right amount of excited comment.
Slowly, Largo had let the secret leak out — through his own indiscretions at dinners and cocktail parties, through carefully primed members of the crew in the Bay Street bars. This was a treasure hunt, an important one. There was a pirates' map, a sunken galleon thickly overgrown with coral. The wreck had been located.

would be coming out from Europe and work would begin in earnest. And two days before, the shareholders, nineteen of them, had duly come trickling in to Nassau.
Rather dull-looking people to be sure, just the sort of hard-headed, hard-working businessmen who would be amused by a gamble like this, a pleasant sunshine gamble with a couple of weeks' holiday in Nassau to make up for it if the doubloons were after all not in the wreck.
That evening, with all the visitors on board, the engines of the Disco had begun to murmur, just when they should have, the harbor folk agreed, just when it was getting dark, and the beautiful dark blue and white yacht had slid out of harbor.

Once in the open sea, the engines had started up their deep booming that had gradually diminished to the southeast, toward the listeners agreed, an entirely appropriate hunting ground.
The southerly course was considered appropriate because it is among the Southern Bahamas that the great local treasure troves are expected to be found. It was through the southerly passages, through these islands—the Crooked Island, the Mayaguana and the Caigos passages—that the Spanish treasure ship would try to dodge the pirates and the French and British fleets as they made for home.

All Bahamians know that treasure is there for the finding, and when the harbor folk of Nassau heard the deep boom of the Disco's engines dying away to the south, they nodded wisely.
But once the Disco was well away and the moon had not yet risen, with all lights doused, she swung away in a wide circle toward the west and toward the rendezvous point she was now leaving. Now she was a hundred miles, two hours, away from Nassau. But it would be almost dawn when, after one more vital call, Nassau would again hear the boom of her engines coming in from the false southern trail.
Largo got up and bent over the chart table. They had covered the course many times and in all weathers. It was really no problem. But Phases I and II had gone so well that double care must be taken over Phase III.

The small island, Dog Island, was no bigger than two tennis courts. It was a hunk of dead coral with a smattering of sea-grape and battered screw palm that grew on nothing but pockets of brackish rainwater and sand. It was the point where the Dog Shoal broke the surface, a well-known navigational hazard that even the fishing boats kept well away from.

The Disco came up fast and then slowly lowered herself back into the water and slid up to within a cable's length of the rock. Her arrival brought small waves that lapped and sucked at the rock and then were still.
The anchor slipped silently down

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY

6:00—Bozo the Clown
6:00—Deputy Dawg
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—The Flintstones, ABC
7:30—Third Man
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents, NBC
9:00—Dick Powell Show, NBC
10:00—Cain's Hundred, NBC
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

TUESDAY

6:00—Bozo the Clown
6:00—Deputy Dawg
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—The Flintstones, ABC

4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Bozo the Clown
6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—The Gertrude Berg Show, CBS
7:30—Donna Reed, ABC
8:00—Ben Casey, ABC
9:00—Red Skelton, CBS
9:30—Dick Van Dyke, CBS
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
10:00—Weather
11:00—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports

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Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.
This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.
in tiny tablets called Primatene®. These Primatene Tablets open bronchial tubes, loosen congestion, relieve taut nervous tension. All without painful injections.
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK One Table Ass't Fabrics

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Short Length Upholstery, Drapery, Sportswear And Wash & Wear Dress Fabrics.

SPECIAL 38¢ yd. White's Stores

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY

7:00—Pioneers
7:30—Ripcord
8:00—National Velvet, NBC
8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—7th Precinct, NBC
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11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
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TUESDAY

6:00—Aspect
6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Today Show, NBC
9:00—In-School TV
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Say When, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Your First Impression, NBC
12:30—Truth or Consequences, NBC

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY

7:00—Pioneers
7:30—Ripcord
8:00—National Velvet, NBC
8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—7th Precinct, NBC
10:00—Infiller, NBC
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

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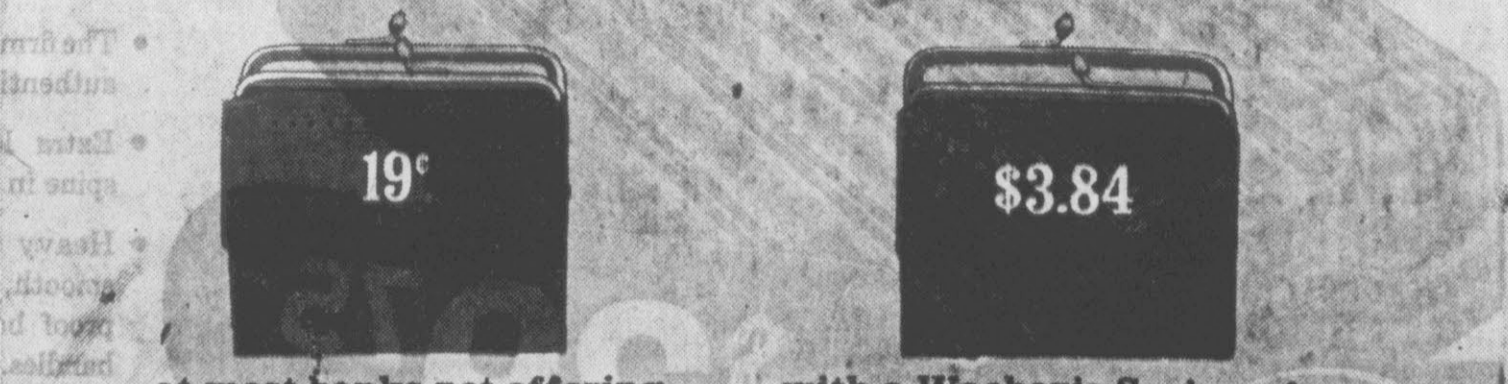
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...with DAILY INTEREST on savings

With a Wachovia Savings Account, you earn Daily Interest every day on every dollar you save — to make your money grow faster. Savings start earning immediately, and earn interest right up to the day of withdrawal, just so long as your account remains open, in any amount, till the end of the quarter. And interest is paid, not semi-annually — but four times a year!
Here's how your money grows with a Wachovia Daily Interest Savings Account - Example: John Green has \$650 in his Wachovia Savings Account on January 1. He deposits \$25 every two weeks until March 8, when he withdraws \$725 to pay taxes and other expenses. On March 15, he deposits \$25 and starts the next quarter with \$53.84 in his Savings Account. At Wachovia, John Green's Daily Interest earned is \$3.84! But interest earned at most banks not offering Daily Interest would be only 19¢.



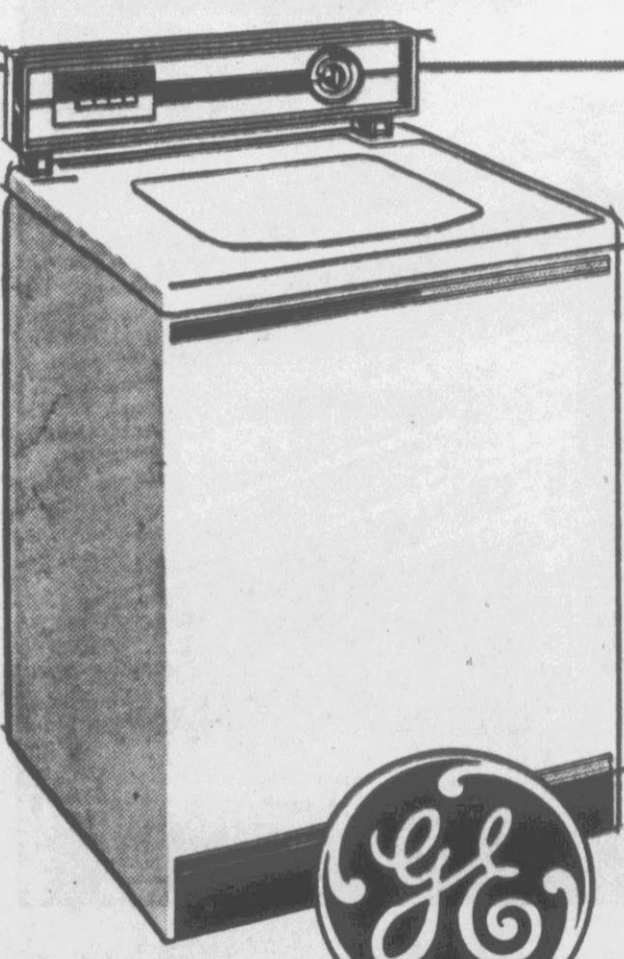
...at most banks not offering Daily Interest. ...with a Wachovia Savings Account earning Daily Interest!

You get more for your money when you save the Wachovia way. Open your Wachovia Savings Account soon. (A dollar will do it!)

WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation • Member Federal Reserve System

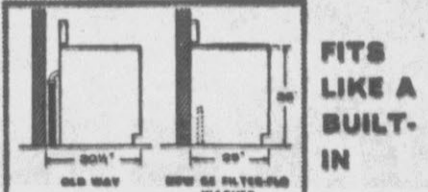
G-E FILTER-FLO® WASHER Washes 12 lb. Loads!



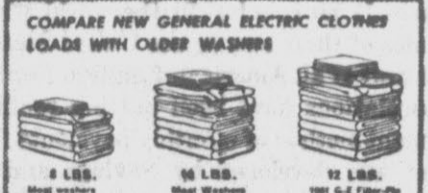
PRICES START AT \$189.95 WITH TRADE

- 2 WASH SPEEDS
- 3 WASH TEMPERATURES
- 2 RINSE TEMPERATURES

You can save time, work, hot water and detergent when you wash 12 LBS. OF CLOTHES at one time. This G-E Filter-Flo Washer gets this extra large wash thoroughly clean—each piece white and bright. Yet it is compact in size to save floor space and fit like a built-in. Select right wash speeds, wash and rinse temperatures for any washable fabric. Time saving damp-dry spin.



New recessed back panel puts drain hose and pipe INSIDE washer for flush-to-wall installation. Counter height (36") and depth (25") for the built-in look with cabinets.



COMPARE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOTHES LOADS WITH OLDER WASHERS
4 LBS. 8 LBS. 12 LBS.
BIG 12-LB. CAPACITY SAVES YOU TIME AND WORK
A 12-lb. load is 20% greater than previous models could wash. In the new G-E Filter-Flo, powerful washing action gets every piece thoroughly clean—lint-free.

NO LINT FUZZ ON CLOTHES. Lint is caught in the moving filter, not on your clothes. Automatically dispenses detergent evenly.

WATER SAVER FOR SMALL LOADS. Preset Water Level Selector automatically selects the right amount of water for any size load: Small (under 6 lbs.), Average (6-10 lbs.), or Large (10-12 lbs.).

V.A. MERRITT & SONS

207 Evans Street Across From Armory Phone PL 2-3736

PENNIES A DAY KEEP THE PESTS AWAY
Call **Orkin**
for the sake of your home

Astrologists Say Don't Plan For Next Monday

NEW YORK (AP)—If you believe in astrology, don't make any plans for next Monday. There may not be a next Monday.

Even if there is a next Monday, the astrologers say, it won't be much fun. Storms, tidal waves, earthquakes, the sinking of continents, financial panic and the outbreak of World War III are liable to make the day hectic.

All these dire predictions, and more, are being made by astrologers the world over who expect the advent of catastrophe some time Sunday. They base their prophecies on an inauspicious combination of the planets in the constellation of Capricorn.

Astronomers—serious students of the heavenly bodies—agree that the five visible planets of Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn will be grouped along with the sun and the moon around the constellations of Capricorn and Aquarius. Beyond this point, the astronomers and the astrologers go separate ways.

"Nonsense" is the way James S. Pickering, assistant astronomer of the Hayden Planetarium in New York, describes the prophecies of doom. "It's the same kind of gobbledygook astrologers have been handing out for centuries."

Astrologers—who try to tell the future by the movements of the planets—don't see it that way. They are preparing for the worst.

In India, millions of Hindus and Moslems are fervently praying to ward off the end of the world. Many believers have fled their homes in Calcutta, Bombay, Madras and New Delhi and are seeking refuge in the holy city of Benares on the banks of the sacred Ganges.

Robinson Union Honor Students

WINTERVILLE — Recognition of 117 students who were included on the Principal's List and Honor Roll at W. H. Robinson School for the first semester was announced today by Principal J. W. Maye.

Jessie Gray Mills and Lillie M. Robbins are the two students who made the Principal's List for the first semester. Both are seniors in high school.

The following students, listed according to grade level, made the Honor Roll:

Eleventh grade — Pearl Payton, Doris Cox, Barbara Locke, Evelyn Suggs.

Tenth grade — Ella C. Grimes.

Ninth grade — Olivia Kates, Mae Kellie Moore, Janice Mills, Lela Smith, Dorothy Locke, Kadora Adams, Brenda Green, Deloris Blount.

Eighth grade — Brenda Locke, Bernice Boyd, Gladys Mabry, Juanita Smith, Mary Smith, Linda Cannon, Ethel Taylor, Velma Fleming, Sandra Taylor, Barbara Barnhill, Juanita Bush, Gloria Worthington, Margaret Bush, Dorothy Chapman, Shirley Clarke, Willie Jones, Shirley Woods, Willie Payton, Frances Lyons.

Seventh grade — Margaret Hammond, Evangeline Worthington, Mary Gilbert, Eugene Cox.

Sixth grade — Ray King, Laramioner Bryant, Sylvia Bryant.

Fifth grade — Edna Coward, Willie Ennis, Kenneth Hammond, Jeffery Jones, John Maye, Willie Pridgen, Danny Smith, Larry Stevenson, Columbus Vines, Kenneth Waller, Mary Holloway, Evelyn Patrick, Brenda Streeter, Connie Tucker, Geneva Ward, Francis Worthington, Bettie Blount.

Fourth grade — Gloria Harris, Victor Carmon, Linwood Tyson, Johnnie Cox, Linda Stator, Veronica Ward, Claudette Tyson, Fritilla Smith, Paulette Locke, Shirley Gilbert, David Moore, Milton Knox, James Gilbert.

Third grade — Brenda Simpson, Deborah Tucker, Debra Taylor, Verancey Humphrey, George Grimes, Rodney Bright, Arnold Edwards, Irene Ward, Argie Cannon, Linwood Harris, Jerry Lacy, Clevon Leggett, Clinton Anderson, Lonnie Wilkes, Hilda Carmon, Phyllis Johnson, Dorothy McCotter, Sharon Mobley, Annie Humphrey, Mary Robbins, Lucy Suggs.

Second grade — James C. Jones, Raymond Smith, Jr., Shell Tucker, Mamie E. Maye, Evonne Stator, Maxine B. Joyner, Sherri Farrow, Terry L. Waller, Joan Smith, Catherine Durham, Vivian N. Dancy, Brenda B. Vines, Bernidett Grimes, Noah Warren Moore, Ethel Lavone Ennis, Cassandra Joyner.

First grade — Linda Cannon, Matthew Clark, Debra Daniels, Kenneth Gilbert, Tyrone Dancy, Odell Johnson III, Ruby J. Conington, Joyce A. King, Ronald A. Jones.



You are inside Shell's new all-weather laboratory at Wood River, Illinois. Here, Shell scientists test Super Shell for top performance in bitter cold.

COLD NEWS:

Super Shell's 9 ingredients now include extra Butane for quick starts, Pentane mix for fast warm-ups and an anti-icer to help fight stalling—all tested for top performance in Shell's "40 below" lab

Shell scientists insist that Super Shell's winter blend must give you top performance on cold midwinter days. Read how they test it under conditions a lot tougher than you're likely to meet in normal winter driving.

THREE of Super Shell's nine ingredients work extra hard in winter. Long before winter sets in, they get a tough workout in car after car in Shell's "40 below" lab. There, Shell scientists can unleash a 100-mile-an-hour wind at the twist of a dial. They can send the temperature plunging to 40 degrees below zero—or soaring to 125 above.

And they can drive a car in this remarkable room, through many kinds of "weather," without moving it an inch. A machine called a dynamometer does the trick. It turns with the car's wheels—like a treadmill. The car operates just as it would on the road. And the engine doesn't suspect a thing.

1. How Super Shell's winter blend is tested for cold-weather starting

A car, filled with Super Shell's winter blend, is driven into the lab and left there. Temperature: a shivery zero degrees. Twelve hours later, a well-bundled Shell engineer tries the ignition.

The engine cranks, fights to catch hold and kicks over.

Shell scientists run cold-weather starting

tests on a variety of cars. They insist that Super Shell start all of them promptly.

Butane—what it does. Butane is the quick-firing ingredient in Super Shell's winter blend. If you could remove it from the 9-ingredient formula, it would boil and turn to vapor—even when poured on ice! This makes Butane most helpful on a cold morning. Here's why:

Gasoline must turn to vapor before it can start your car. And in cold weather, gasoline doesn't vaporize nearly as fast as it does in summer.

During coldest months, Super Shell is primed with additional Butane just in case your engine needs a little extra help.

2. How Super Shell's winter blend is tested for fast warm-ups

Again, temperature in the lab is lowered to about zero. A car, filled with Super Shell, soaks up the cold overnight. Next morning, it is started and eased up to cruising speed. Suddenly, the driver pushes the accelerator pedal halfway to the floor.

Did the car respond smoothly? Did it surge and fade? From tests like this, Shell engineers

and scientists learn how to adjust Super Shell for fast winter warm-ups.

Pentane mix—what it does. Super Shell's talent for smooth running on winter mornings is due largely to its second cold-weather ingredient—Pentane mix.

It works like kindling in a log fire. In this case, the "logs" are the heavier hydrocarbons in gasoline. The lighter Pentane molecules act as "kindling" for the entire blend and help you enjoy top performance sooner.

3. How Super Shell's winter blend is tested for anti-icing protection

For this test, humidity is increased and the lab temperature is raised to 40 degrees above zero. Why raise the temperature? Because ice is most likely to form in your carburetor at that temperature—even though it is well above freezing. Here's how:

When you start your car, moisture-laden air flows into the carburetor along with the fuel. As the fuel evaporates, the temperature inside your carburetor drops.

The evaporating fuel cools the area around it—just as evaporating moisture on your skin cools the skin surrounding it. Suddenly, the inside of your carburetor is freezing cold.

The moisture in the air turns to ice. The ice clings to vital carburetor parts and chokes off the air-fuel mixture. Result: you stall.

The anti-icer—what it does. The anti-icer in Super Shell is designed to fight this maddening phenomenon by coating carburetor parts with a thin film. This film helps guard the cold metal parts against critical ice buildup.

Super Shell's winter blend, with three cold-weather ingredients, is at Shell stations today.

And don't forget all the other ingredients in today's Super Shell (see below). They're working every day you drive, every season of the year, to give your car top performance.

Super Shell's 9 ingredients for top performance

- #1 is TCP* for power, mileage, and longer plug life.
- #2 is Pentane mix for fast warm-ups.
- #3 is anti-knock mix to resist all kinds of knocks.
- #4 is gum preventive to help keep carburetors clean inside.
- #5 is Butane for quick starts.
- #6 is "cat-cracked" gasoline—for power.
- #7 is an "anti-icer" to help check cold-weather stalling.
- #8 is Alkylate to help control "high-speed knock."
- #9 is Platformate for extra mileage.

*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2889212.



USED TAXIS
FOR USE AS PRIVATE CARS OR TAXICABS
ONE TIME OFFERING
A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
BE NO ACRES UNTIL NEXT YEAR!
ALL CARS WITH SPARE & JACK
WE SHIP ANYWHERE IN U.S. VIA
BONDED DRIVER. COST: \$50 plus 90¢

1960 PLYMOUTHS — \$525
WITH STANDARD TRANSMISSION

1961 FORDS — \$695
WITH FORDOMATIC TRANSMISSION

1961 DODGES — \$695
WITH POWERFLITE TRANSMISSION.
LESS THAN 1 YEAR OLD.

1960 DODGES — \$495
4 DOOR SEDAN SENECAS

QUANTITIES LIMITED. ONCE THESE ARE GONE THERE WILL BE NO ACRES UNTIL NEXT YEAR!
AMERICA'S LARGEST DEALER
LARRY SHANDEL, MGR.
485 COMMUNIPAW AVE., JERSEY CITY, N. J.
N. J. REG. 54000 • N. J. C. 90 94714

UNIVERSAL
AUTO WHOLESALERS, INC.

Generally Speaking, All Farm Income Taxable

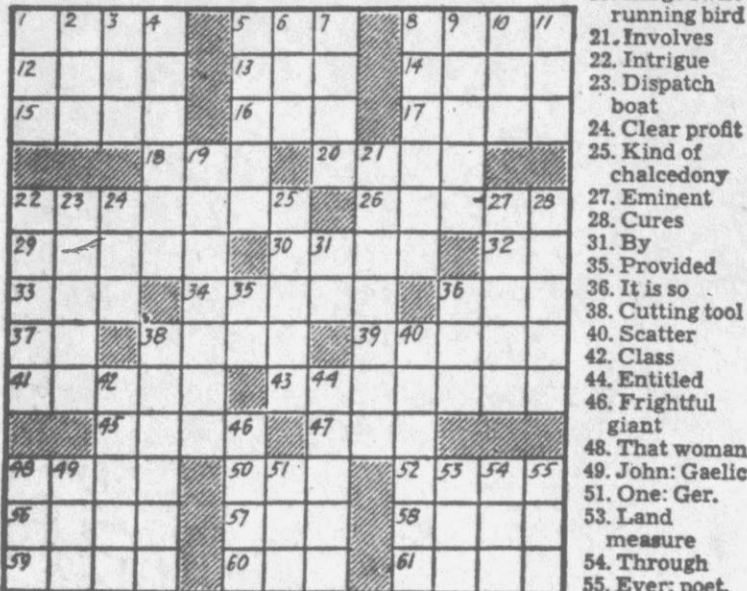
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Bills and coins
 5. Boastful talk; slang
 8. Read metrically
 12. Water: Sp.
 13. Jap. coin
 14. Minute orifice
 15. Past participle of "be"
 16. Fuegian Indian
 17. Poetic foot
 18. Tibetan gazelle
 20. In good spirits: dial.
 22. Card game
 26. Whiny
 29. Prevent
 30. Nurse shark
 32. Anent
- DOWN**
33. Part of a bridge
 34. Lariat
 36. Affirmative vote
 37. Equally
 38. Screen
 39. Utopian
 41. Correct reasoning
 43. Joins the armed forces
 45. Reflected sound
 47. Dolt
 48. Decline
 50. Muffin
 52. Jewelry setting
 56. Drag
 57. Meadow barley
 58. Early Amer. Indian
 59. Eise: Scot.

APA WAFTS RED
WON ANURA ELI
LEGEND TICICLE
LAT OPERA
PIER ADE ONUS
ADS AID ANTIC
LE KIT PRY NO
MAJOR CAT ITO
ASEA SOW TRAP
SLOTS PIE
BUTANE SINNER
OSE TETON IGY
SER ORATE CUE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

60. Aim
61. Shakespearian king
- DOWN
1. Public vehicle
2. Years of one's life
3. Court
4. Aircraft shelter
5. A trifling sum
6. One: Scot.
7. Crisp cookie
8. Meadow-sweet
9. Tropical Amer. carabore
10. Branch of the sea
11. Bird's beak
19. Large swift running bird
21. Involves
22. Intrigue
23. Dispatch boat
24. Clear profit
25. Kind of chalcidony
27. Eminent
28. Cures
31. By
35. Provided
36. It is so
38. Cutting tool
40. Scatter
42. Class
44. Entitled
46. Frightful giant
48. That woman
49. John: Gaelic
51. One: Ger.
53. Land measure
54. Through
55. Ever: poet.



PAR TIME 27 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 1-29

EDITOR'S NOTE: Third in a series of articles by Internal Revenue Commissioner Caplin explaining by answering likely questions requirements of farmers in reporting annual income and filing income tax returns.

By MORTIMER M. CAPLIN
Commissioner of Internal Revenue

What types of income are taxable to the farmer? Generally, all farm income is taxable. Amounts received for sales of crops, livestock, poultry, and dairy products, for sales of gravel, sod and timber, soil bank payments, and other Government payments must all be included in income. Some of these items receive special treatment under certain circumstances.

I'd also like to emphasize the fact that all nonfarm income is also taxable to farmers unless specifically exempt. For instance, income such as dividends, interest, rents and royalties, and other business income is taxable to farmers just as it is to nonfarmers.

You mentioned that some income is exempt from taxation; what income is exempt? There are a number of items, among the more common are so-

Tobacco

Tips

By S. J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

At this season of the year many farmers are taking soil samples from different fields on their farms so that soil tests can be made for fertilizer and lime recommendations. Lime is applied to neutralize soil acidity and to furnish calcium and magnesium.

Approximately 35 per cent of the fields tested for fertilizer and lime recommendations for tobacco production needed 1,000 or more pounds of lime per acre. All fields with a pH (soil acidity index) below 5.2 need 1,000 pounds of lime per acre for best tobacco production.

Additional lime is also needed on tobacco fields that have a low amount of calcium present. For these fields lime is recommended even when the pH is in the desired range of 5.2 to 6.3.

In addition to correcting the pH, calcium and magnesium content of the soil, the use of lime improves the soil in other ways.

It improves the bacterial activity which aids in decomposing organic matter and releasing nitrogen. Applications of limestone also increase the availability of phosphorus and other elements in the soil.

Another beneficial effect of raising the soil pH by liming is to reduce the solubility of aluminum and iron. Under extremely acid conditions the concentration of these elements in soluble form may be greater enough to cause reduced plant growth.

Dolomitic limestone is recommended when lime is needed. In addition to calcium, dolomitic limestone supplies magnesium which is essential to plant growth. Calcitic limestone and marl supply only calcium.

If you have not already had your soil tested, plan to do so soon — so that you can know the complete nutrient requirements for producing a good crop this year.

cial security payments, interest on state, county and municipal bonds, gifts and inheritances, loans and the repayment of loans owed to you, war veterans' pensions. Federal income tax refunds, and life insurance proceeds received because of death. There are others, of course.

You also mentioned that some farm income receives special treatment under certain circumstances? Yes. One is loans obtained from the Commodity Credit Corporation. Normally, a farmer would report the income from sales of commodities in the year of the sale.

However, the law allows the farmer receiving a loan on a commodity to elect, if he so desires, to report the loan as income in the year received. If any amount over the amount of the loan is received in the year of sale, the excess is taxable in that year.

I might add, that once an election is made, it is binding on future years and succeeding loans must also be reported in the year the loan proceeds are received.

Under certain circumstances, the sale of timber owned for more than six months constitutes the sale of a capital asset, and any gain on the sale would receive the more favorable capital gains treatment. Similarly, the sale of livestock held for draft, breeding, or dairy purposes can result in capital gains under certain circumstances.

A word of caution on the sale of livestock; we've had quite a number of farmers misapply the law and take capital gains on sales that did not qualify. Of course, we had to correct those returns.

I'd suggest that any farmer having sales of these types refer to the Farmer's Tax Guide to see if those particular sales qualify. This guide is prepared by the Internal Revenue Service and a copy may be obtained free from the district director's office or from the local county agricultural agent.

Are proceeds from crop insurance taxable? Any amount received for damage to crops constitutes taxable income.

Then are losses on uninsured crops deductible? No, and let me explain the reason for this. The farmer, of course, loses income which he anticipated he would get for the damaged crops; however, this income has never been reported on his tax return.

Since it has never been reported, no loss is allowable. If such a loss was claimed, it would reduce the actual income received and would be entirely incorrect.

The expenses of raising such damaged crops are, of course, deductible.

(NEXT MONDAY: Mr. Caplin's discussion of Farm Expenses.)

Deeds

- Mabel Clara Williams, to Paul Albert Williams, Jr., \$10.
- Moseley Bros. Realty Co. to North Side Lumber Co., \$10.
- Langdale, Inc., al to James Floyd Daughtridge, al, Jr., \$10.
- Lacy S. Collier, al to J. Elliott Dixon, \$10.
- James Brown, Jr., al to Edward D. Credle, al, \$10.
- Bessie W. Wooten, to Ardroy Joynes, al, \$10.
- Earl P. Killibrew, al to Della Owens Killibrew, al, \$10.
- G. H. Roebuck, al to W. F. Roebuck, al, \$10.
- Dalton L. Clark, al to Alfred C. Brinson, al, \$10.
- Vernon Mozingo, al to Floyd King, al, \$10.
- J. Russell Stancill, al to Charles H. Branton, III, al, \$10.
- D. G. Nichols, al to Vance T. Corey, Jr., al, \$10.
- Robert Booth, al to Earl Murphy, \$10.
- C. E. Taylor, al to D. G. Nichols, al, \$10.
- M. E. Cavendish, (Cover), al, to W. Arthur Tripp, \$26,500.00.
- Ruby Mae Smith to Grover W. Smith, al, \$10.
- E. R. Dudley to W. Arthur Tripp, \$10.

Baffling Virus Has Killed Four

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Four children under 6 have died in Davidson County in the past week from a virus which the medical examiner, Dr. W. J. Core, says is baffling doctors.

Core described the virus as a type of pneumonia which develops almost instantly from what appears to be a mere cold. It said in each case the ailing child appeared in good health, then died in less than six hours.

"Doctors are just beginning to recognize it," Core said, "because it is a relatively new strain."

Trying To Find Endangered Girl

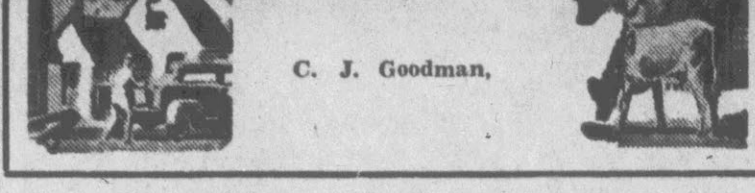
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Authorities are trying to locate the R. P. Perry family, en route to Everett, Wash., on vacation. Their 3-year-old daughter has been bitten by a dog believed to be rabid.

Policeman M. H. Arnold said a neighbor's dog bit Lelia Ann Perry Thursday and may have bitten Robert, 6, and Donna Elaine, 8. The family left Friday night.

Arnold said neighbors reported the Perrys were traveling by bus and would pass through Atlanta, Cincinnati, Chicago and Butte, Mont.

Cosmic rays "crash into the earth's atmosphere at an estimated billion billion every second.

The Farm Scene



C. J. Goodman,

The production of feeder pigs offers some farmers in North Carolina an opportunity to increase their net farm incomes. Before going into this business, however, you should know the requirements and your costs of producing pigs.

Communists' Office Bombed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A bomb exploded in the doorway of a building housing local Communist party headquarters, and brought a quick party statement that "it's like the terrorist activities in France and Algeria."

Dorothy Healey, chairman of the party's Los Angeles headquarters said the explosion "was definitely an attack on us." Party offices were not damaged by the Sunday blast.

Personal care and supervision is closely tied in with a good job of management. Unless the producer is willing to take time to supervise sows during farrowing, he will be better off with some other crop or livestock that requires less intensive care and supervision.

Small scale operations with three or four sows is not very profitable — four sows would

net only approximately \$200 per year. This might not be enough added income to justify sitting up nights at farrowing time or carrying out other recommended practices.

An advantage that feeder pig production offers some farmers is that it can be done on small farms. This means that a farmer with a relatively small farm can have a large feeder pig operation if sufficient labor, capital and management are available.

Net returns on money invested in producing feeder pigs compare favorably with capital invested in other livestock operations. It is estimated that net returns to capital is approximately 24 per cent if no charge is made for labor. This is based on selling feeder pigs for \$11.50 each, while buying corn at \$1.25 per bushel.

(Next Week: Goodman's discussion of marketing feeder pigs.)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Charlie Smith and wife, Naomi Smith, to the undersigned Trustee, dated July 6, 1956, and recorded in Book E-29 at page 579 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured, and the holder of the debt having called upon the Trustee to foreclose

thereunder, the undersigned Trustee will on Saturday, the 3rd day of February, 1962, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, to wit:

Those two certain lots located in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being Lots Nos. 89 and 90 on that certain map entitled, "Wintergreen Park Subdivision", dated April 18, 1952 prepared by J. C. Shearin, C. E. and recorded in Map Book 5 at page 142 in the Pitt County Registry, to which map reference is hereby made, and being the identical property conveyed to Charlie Smith and wife, Naomi Smith by Arthur King and wife, Mary Lee King, by deed dated June 30, 1954 and recorded in Book Y-27 at page 105 of the Pitt County Registry.

The sale is subject to confirmation by the Court, and the successful bidder will be required to deposit with the trustee 10 per cent of his bid pending the confirmation of the sale.

This the 2nd day of January, 1962.

R. B. Lee, Trustee
Jan. 8-15-22-29

Apply On The Best All Work Guaranteed Prompt Expert Service At Moderate Prices

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave. PL 8-1228
We Give King Korn Stamps

OLDE BOURBON
by J. W. DANT
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
6 YEARS OLD

\$3.65 4-5 Qt.
\$2.30 FANZ

86 PROOF - DANT DISTILLERY CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Folks in this area who are

SMART

will look at Plymouth now!

There's no doubt about it, the purchase of a new car is a mighty important decision. That's why we urge you to shop carefully, look for the smart buy in a 1962 car. And that's why we ask you to look at Plymouth now! Plymouth is one of the few '62 cars that is completely new in the way it looks, drives and saves. Plymouth is the smart buy for '62. Study its low price and then...

BUY

where trade-in allowances are sky high!

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, Inc.
1800 N. Greene St. Greenville N. C. Phone PL 8-1211
N. C. Motor Dealer License No. 1144

Tobacco

Tips

By S. J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

At this season of the year many farmers are taking soil samples from different fields on their farms so that soil tests can be made for fertilizer and lime recommendations. Lime is applied to neutralize soil acidity and to furnish calcium and magnesium.

Approximately 35 per cent of the fields tested for fertilizer and lime recommendations for tobacco production needed 1,000 or more pounds of lime per acre. All fields with a pH (soil acidity index) below 5.2 need 1,000 pounds of lime per acre for best tobacco production.

Additional lime is also needed on tobacco fields that have a low amount of calcium present. For these fields lime is recommended even when the pH is in the desired range of 5.2 to 6.3.

In addition to correcting the pH, calcium and magnesium content of the soil, the use of lime improves the soil in other ways.

It improves the bacterial activity which aids in decomposing organic matter and releasing nitrogen. Applications of limestone also increase the availability of phosphorus and other elements in the soil.

Another beneficial effect of raising the soil pH by liming is to reduce the solubility of aluminum and iron. Under extremely acid conditions the concentration of these elements in soluble form may be greater enough to cause reduced plant growth.

Dolomitic limestone is recommended when lime is needed. In addition to calcium, dolomitic limestone supplies magnesium which is essential to plant growth. Calcitic limestone and marl supply only calcium.

If you have not already had your soil tested, plan to do so soon — so that you can know the complete nutrient requirements for producing a good crop this year.

FLASH GORDON

THE GENERATOR HIT BI!
...CRUSHED HIS OXYGEN TANK...
...SELF-SEALER HAS PATCHED THE HELMET!
...LASH?
CANT TELL I BUT HE NEEDS OXYGEN ...
...AND FAST!
WH...? YOU GVIN' HIM YOUR TANK ?
DICK BERRY 1-29

THE PHANTOM

ALL MY GOLD IN THE ROOM--MILLIONS--GONE!
THAT THIEVING OLD PRINCE! HE HAS THE OTHER KEY! IF HE THINKS HE CAN GET AWAY WITH THIS--!
GREETINGS, SALDAN.
GREETINGS? YOU MISERABLE OLD--UH--!
HE DIDN'T TAKE YOUR GOLD-- STOP WHERE YOU ARE-- AND DROP THAT GUN!

POGO

NOW WE'LL TEST THE SUBJECT'S REFLEXES.
GO AHEAD, DOC.
YOWP!
WELL, YOU GET POOR MARKS THERE, SIR--YOUR LEG DINT JUMP AT ALL.
HMM... CURIOUS
NO WONDER... HOW LONG IS YOU HAD THAT BUMP ON YOUR KNEE?
Item CATAS- Subject has funny knees.

JULIET JONES

I'M RICH, INDULGED, SPOILED, AND HOPELESSLY IN LOVE WITH AN IRASCIBLE HISTORIAN WHO'S GOING STEADY WITH THE DEAD PAST.
SO--WHAT SAYS YOUR CRYSTAL BALL?
WELL, THERE'S AN OLD SAW, "HE WHO GAZES INTO A CRYSTAL BALL WINDS UP EATING GROUND GLASS." BUT...
BUT--YOU WANT THE MAN--YOU CHASE THE MAN, PELION, PUT ON YOUR SPIKES AND TAKE OFF BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

BEETLE RAYLEY

I RIGGED UP THIS ROPE SO WE CAN SWING ACROSS THE RAVINE BEHIND THE ENEMY LINES.
YOU FIRST, BEETLE
THIS IS FUN

BLONDIE

I JUST THOUGHT I'D PRESS YOUR PANTS WHILE I HAVE THE IRONING BOARD SET UP.
WELL, ALL RIGHT, BUT TELL A FELLOW FIRST!

NUBBIN

RINNNING
I THOUGHT I HEARD A PANCAKE FLIP!

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices mostly steady to 25 higher. Tops of 17-18 Wilson, Nabunta, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Mount Olive; 17-25: 17-75 Rocky Mount, Springs; Hope; 17-17.50 Smithfield; 16.75-17.25 Pembroke; 17.50 Murfreesboro, Robertsonville, Rich Square, Tarboro, Greensboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Middlesex; 17.25 Albemarle, Bethel, Washington, Goldsboro, Dunn; 17 Castle Hayne, Burgaw, Lillington, Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 23.50-25.50, good 22-24.50, standards 19-20, beef cows 14-16.50, heavy cullers 13-14.50; light bulls 12.50-15, heavy bulls 15-18.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 17 with some sales under contracts and agreements ranging from one-fourth to three-fourths of a cent higher; f.o.b. plant price 17.75-18.50.

NEW YORK (AP)—A recovery by discount store shares and steadiness in aerospace issues were features of a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .10 at 252.50 with industrials down .20, rails up .10 and utilities unchanged.

While gains and losses of most key stocks were fractional, a few moves went to 1 or 2 points.

Discount stores were subjected to heavy selling Friday on a false rumor that an unfavorable article would appear about them today in a leading financial magazine. The stocks rebounded smartly as trading began, then trimmed their best gains.

Most of the aerospace issues held small gains despite disappointment over American space age projects this past weekend. Big Three motors and chemicals showed a higher trend. Oils, utilities, nonferrous metals, airlines and rubbers were irregular.

Korvette which was the most active stock Friday when it plummeted 4%, recovered 1% of the loss on an opening block of 7,000 shares. Later it trimmed the rebound to a fraction. Interstate Department Stores, which fell 3% on Friday, snapped back 2% on an opener of 2,400 shares, then cut back a point of the advance.

Another feature was General Outdoor Advertising which advanced more than a point.

Sears Roebuck had a sinking spell as it lost about 3. Woolworth (ex dividend) was down more than a point.

U.S. Steel, which reports on finances and operations Tuesday, was easy. Other major steels were about unchanged.

Du Pont recovered a couple of points. Merck rose more than a point. Eastman Kodak was down a point or more.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was off .57 at 691.62. Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mostly unchanged. U.S. government bonds declined.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Noon stocks:

	Prev.	Close	Noon
Adams Mills	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Allied Ch	51 1/2	51 1/2	
Allis-Chal	21 1/2	21	
Am Can Co	44 1/2	44 1/2	
Am Enka	50 1/2	49 1/2	
Am Motors	15 1/2	15 1/2	
Am Tel & Tel	129 1/2	129 1/2	
Am Tob	95 1/2	95 1/2	
Atch T&SF	26 1/2	26 1/2	
All Coast Line	41 1/2	41 1/2	
All Refining	55 1/2	55 1/2	
Avco Cp	26	25 1/2	
Balt & O	32 1/2	32 1/2	
Bendix Corp	71 1/2	71 1/2	
Beth Stl	42	42 1/2	
Boeing Air	54 1/2	53 1/2	
Borden Co	65 1/2	65 1/2	
Borg-Warner	43 1/2	43 1/2	
Burl Ind	23 1/2	23 1/2	
Cannon Mills	44	44	
Caro P&L	58 1/2	58 1/2	
Celanese Corp	39 1/2	38 1/2	
Cham Belt	46 1/2	46 1/2	
Champion P&F	38 1/2	39 1/2	
Ches & Ohio	56 1/2	56 1/2	

PITT THEATRE Last Times Tonight

WALT DISNEY'S "BABES IN TOYLAND"

Starts Tuesday In Color "WONDERS OF ALADDIN" Starring Donald O'Connor

PENSION and DEFERRED PROFIT SHARING SERVICES

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Two Are Elected Council Officers

ROCKY MOUNT—Dr. Harry Billica and Erskine Duff of Greenville have been elected officers of the East Carolina Council, area organization of Boy Scouts of America, for 1962.

At the Council's annual recognition meeting and banquet here last Wednesday, Duff was named a vice president and Billica was elected Council Commissioner. The latter also serves as Pitt Scout District Commissioner.

Dr. Robert Gilbert of Kinston, former Council president, installed the 1962 officers who included new president Ralph Morris of New Bern.

Six adult scouters in the Council were presented the Silver Beaver award, the highest award that can be bestowed at the council level, and three districts were given the President's Award, denoting a rate of growth during 1961 of at least 10 per cent. Receiving that award were Carter, Caswell and Wilson Districts.

Thomas A. Collins, president of Rocky Mount's Wesleyan College, was the featured speaker for the annual event, held on the new college's campus.

Charge Violating Of Liquor Laws

George Green, 60-year-old Negro of 224 Boyd Ave., was placed under a \$100 bond for appearance in city recorder's court February 8 to answer liquor-law violations charges brought by Pitt ABC enforcers Saturday.

County liquor enforcers charged the man with illegal possession of non-tax-paid booze after finding a half-gallon of illegal spirits in his house.

Making the arrest were officers J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilley, Walter Taylor, and R. W. Felton.

Funeral Today For B. E. McLawhorn

Mr. B. E. McLawhorn, 56, died at Wilmington Hospital Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. Funeral services were conducted at Andrews Funeral Home in Wilmington Monday afternoon at 2:00. Burial was in the Wilmington Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rachel McLawhorn, one daughter, Mrs. H. M. Page of Burgaw; five brothers, J. D. McLawhorn of Cary, Jack and Roy McLawhorn of Winterville, L. A. McLawhorn of Greenville, and T. J. McLawhorn of Vanceboro; one sister, Mrs. Cletas Jackson of Winterville.

Funeral Today For Mrs. W. A. Hudson

Mrs. Lillie Mills Hudson, 82, widow of William Arden Hudson, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning at 11:30 following 17 days of critical illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church Monday afternoon at 2:30 by the pastor, the Rev. Floyd Cherry, assisted by the Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Burial was in the Mills family cemetery at Louis Gus Mills' farm.

Mrs. Hudson, daughter of the late Augustus and Sophia Hardee Mills, spent all her life in the Hudson's Crossroads community and was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church. Her husband died in 1930.

Surviving are five sons: Heber and Leroy Hudson of the home, Redden, Fred and Hyman Hudson, all of near Hudson's Crossroads; four daughters: Mrs. Luther McLawhorn of Vanceboro, Mrs. Jesse Boyd of near Greenville, Mrs. Herman Boyd of Greenville, and Mrs. Burnace Haddock of Ft. Campbell, Ky.; 36 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; and a brother, Jim J. Mills of Hudson's Crossroads.

Regular services will be held for members of Cotton Chapel Church at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church Sunday. The Rev. Ed Artis of Kinston will be the speaker at 3 p.m. and services will be held Sunday night.

The Elks Choir will have rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock at the Elk Home on Bonners Lane.

A spiritual program will be held at Redick Chapel Church, Bethel, February 4 at 7:30 p.m. The following groups of singers will be present: Christian Harmonettes of Bethel, Evergreen Singers of Greenville, Royal Harmonettes of Greenville, Gospel Jubilaires of Tarboro, and the Gray Singers of Rocky Mount.

Funerals for Mrs. Nicely Spell, who died Friday morning, will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church. The Rev. Warren Cooper will officiate and burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Davis of the home; two sons, Elder Zeno Spell of the home and Eddie Spell of Greenville; two grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

mysterious island
A Charles H. Schneer production in SuperDynamon
COLOR
STATE NOW thru WED.

No Injuries In Two Traffic Accidents

Greenville Traffic Investigators charged a Greenville Negro with driving too fast for existing road conditions following a crash on the Tar River Bridge on U.S. 13-N.C. 11 Sunday about 4:40 p.m.

Officers, listing damage to the auto at \$1,000, said the car went out of control, spun around striking the bridge railing, then traveling 200 feet before coming to rest on the roadway.

Touch Of Snow Here Yesterday As Cold Returns

An unexpected dose of snow fell here yesterday, though not all areas of the county received as much as Greenville.

The amount of precipitation during the weekend totaled .78 of an inch, and included snow, sleet and rain. Snow and sleet began about 1 p.m. here yesterday and alternated with rain during the afternoon, clearing about 6 p.m.

Precipitation fell during declining temperatures, which hit a low of 26 degrees for Sunday. The high of 42 came during the early morning hours. For today, temperatures fell during the night steadily to 21 degrees at 8 a.m.

The high for today in the Greenville area was expected in the 40s, more like winter than last week's spring-like 75 degrees.

For Tuesday the weatherman has forecast generally fair or partly cloudy and rather cold. The Tar River level has risen again to a level of 8.5 feet, John Buck of the Greenville Utilities Plant reported.

Final Rites Set For Rev. W. T. C. Briggs

The Rev. William Thomas Carlyle Briggs of 1104 Forbes St. died Sunday morning at his home. The Rev. Briggs received his education at Mars Hill College, Furman University, Colgate Seminary in New York and Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

He has pastored churches in Connecticut and Texas and for 15 years at Chapel Hill Community in Chowan County.

Surviving are his daughter, Lydia Irene Briggs of Charlotte; one son, John Cherry of Anchorage, Alaska; one sister, Miss Lena Briggs of Kannapolis; one brother, the Rev. G. A. Briggs of North Augusta, S. C.; one nephew, Dr. Ralph Page Ashworth of Clemson College; one half brother, Joseph W. Briggs of New Orleans; two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Greenville Funeral Home at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

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TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TUESDAY & TUESDAY

Twist Around the Clock
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
FIRST TIME ON FILM! FULL-LENGTH AND FABULOUS!
with CHUBBY CHECKER-DINO VICKI SPENCER-in MARCELS
CLAY OLE

Meadowbrook
TONIGHT & TUESDAY
LANA TURNER EPHRAIM ZIMBLIST JASON ROBARDS

THE BOLD BEST-SELLER THAT SENT A FEVER THROUGH AMERICA—NOW FINES THE SCREEN!
By Love Possessed
Color Cartoon

There's Nobody Left But Me...

BUCKLAND, Mass. (AP)—"They're all gone. There's nobody left but me."

That panicky cry, sobbed by a pajama-clad 11-year-old boy bounding on a neighbor's door, was the first alarm of a fire that took nine lives early Sunday morning in this western Massachusetts village.

Six children and three adults perished in the flames that swept through a two-story farmhouse two hours before dawn.

The sole survivor was Robert Deome, Jr., mentally retarded, who escaped the flames by plunging through the glass of a rear door.

Those who died included his mother, Mrs. Robert Deome, 32; a brother, Charles, 6; the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Crandall, 66 and 63, respectively, and five first cousins ranging in age from 2 to 10.

The cousins were the children of Everett Crandall of Springfield and Mrs. Wilbur Rogers of Greenville. Police said Crandall's parents had custody of the children since a divorce. The children's mother has since remarried and is expecting a child.

The boy, crying uncontrollably at times, said he was jarred out of bed by what seemed to be an explosion but couldn't see through the smoke.

"I tried to get to my mother's room," he said, "but I couldn't. There was so much smoke and fire. Before I got out I saw my mommy on the floor in the living room by the stairs. She kept yelling 'Get out! Get out!'"

Composer Stephen Foster immortalized Florida's wide, winding Suwannee River without ever seeing it.

Hoffa Advises Political Goals

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—"We are in the most dangerous position in the history of organized labor," says James R. Hoffa, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Organized labor must get rid of the "double talking four flushers" in Congress if it is to survive, Hoffa said.

"They are threatening to treat you like stocks, bonds and corporate interest instead of human beings," Hoffa told a crowd of about 1,000 at a dinner Sunday night.

Last Rites Set For Miss Alice Moore

Miss Alice Moore, 88, died at her home in Leesburg, Fla., at two o'clock Sunday morning. She had been an invalid for the past five years. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. John Drake, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Miss Moore, a native of Pitt County, had lived in Florida for the past 15 years. She was a former school teacher and a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two sisters: Mrs. C. H. Archiball and Mrs. D. W. Stitt of Leesburg, Fla.; and two brothers: C. J. Moore of Leesburg, Fla., and R. L. Moore of Raleigh.

Snow Blanketed Most Of State Yesterday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bone-chilling cold greeted early risers in North Carolina today, and Sunday's unexpected snow fall was still on the ground over much of the state.

The Weather Bureau said snow ranging from about an inch to 3 to 7 inches blanketed the state except in the southeastern portion. Schools were closed in many areas.

A storm developed off the South Carolina coast late Saturday night which brought a snow fall Sunday that left much of the state covered. The snow's deepest accumulation, the Weather Bureau said, was in the Winston-Salem area where seven inches was reported.

Meanwhile, the storm early today moved northeastward into the Atlantic Ocean, leaving temperatures in the mid 20s. Some early morning lows today included 23 at Charlotte, 17 at Greensboro, 18 at Raleigh, and 25 at Wilmington. Greensboro, Winston-Salem and High Point also reported an early-morning fog.

Precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. included 4.1 inches at Asheville, 1.25 at Charlotte, .48 at Greensboro, and .39 at Raleigh.

In Western North Carolina all roads were reported free of snow today. The snow in Asheville Sunday never amounted to more than 1.6 inches on the ground and what was left today was expected to quickly melt when temperatures climbed into the 40s. Schools in the Asheville area were reported open.

Winston-Salem, which had a low temperature this morning of 21 degrees, reported most streets and highways clear, but still slick in spots.

A 4-inch snow covered the ground at High Point where streets and highways were reported icy and extremely hazardous. High Point schools opened.

These county school systems closed today because of the weather: Ashe, Alleghany, Davidson, Forsyth, Guilford, Rockingham, Surry, Stokes, Yadkin, Wilkes, Durham, Orange, Franklin, Halifax, Granville, Warren, Vance, Person, Cleveland, Caswell, Davie, and Nash.

The city schools closed: Weldon, Henderson, Franklinton, Cherryville, Kings Mountain, Oxford and Winston-Salem.

Schools in Thomasville began classes an hour later than usual.

Two Arrested In Theft Of 68 Muskrat Furs

Two arrests have been made in connection with the theft of 68 muskrat furs from a storage house at Belvoir.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said the two placed under arrest were: Robert Stancill, Jr., 19, Rt. 6, Greenville and Wilbert Brewer, Jr. 18, Rt. 1, Tarboro.

Both are charged with breaking and entering and larceny and they have posted \$500 bonds pending trial in County Court Feb. 6.

Sheriff Tyson said the furs were taken from E. G. and J. T. Dupree. The theft was reported Saturday.

Deputies recovered 35 of the pelts and learned that approximately 12 of them were sold at Old Sparta. The furs were valued at \$1 each.

Need Money?

You Can Count on Home today for the money you need. You decide how much you want to repay each month and Home Credit Company will advance the money right away—in keeping with our liberal credit policy—and on your signature alone.

Life and Disability Insurance at standard rates is available on all loans.

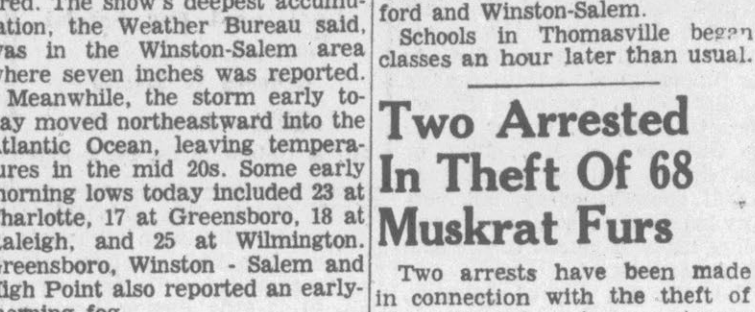
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MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS

CASH	25 Mo.	18 Mo.	12 Mo.	6 Mo.
100.00	5.66	7.22	10.00	18.33
200.00	11.16	14.27	19.83	36.50
300.00	16.41	21.08	29.41	54.41
400.00	20.91	27.13	38.25	71.58
600.00	29.91	39.25	55.91	105.91

Taft's Special Purchase Sale

Quality Bedroom Furniture



double dresser, chest, spindle bed \$158.00

Early American Maple—Don't let these low prices fool you . . . This is Quality Furniture. Take the solid maple drawer fronts for example, they are fitted with heavy brass drawer pulls that are finished to prevent tarnishing. Open stock group. Many other pieces not shown in illustration.

3 PC. SOLID PECAN BEDROOM SUITE
Chest, Double Dresser, Bed
Compare at \$495.00
SALE \$289.00

3 PC. CHERRY BEDROOM SUITE
Chest, Double Dresser, Bed
Compare at \$325.00
SALE \$199.00

3 PC. CHERRY ITALIAN Provincial Bedroom Suite
Chest, Double Dresser, Bed
Compare at \$289.00
SALE \$169.00

3 PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SUITE
Chest, Double Dresser, Bed
Compare at \$300.00
SALE \$189.00

4 PC. DANISH MODERN BEDROOM SUITE
Night Stand, Double Dresser, Bed
Compare at \$325.00
SALE \$179.00

4 PC. EARLY AMERICAN Heirloom Solid Cherry Suite
With Tall Poster Bed
Compare at \$700.00
SALE \$379.00

Taft Furniture Company

'65 Years of Service To Eastern Carolina'