

Fair and somewhat colder tonight. Tuesday mostly sunny with little temperature change.



THEY GOT THEIR SANTA — These elementary-age children picketed school committee and Supt. of Schools Aura W. Coleman meeting at Marblehead, Mass., Sunday after Friday's decision to ban all religious reference to

Christmas in the town's public schools. After a five-hour session the committee issued a statement dismissing reports that Santa and other traditional Christmas symbols would be banned from the schools. (AP Wirephoto)

## Polls Open 12 Hours, Starting 6:30 a.m. Greenville Utilities Bonds' Fate Be Decided By Voters Tuesday

By TOM BAINES  
Reflector Staff Writer  
The fate of the \$4 million utility bond program will be decided tomorrow as Greenville citizens go to the polls. Voters will be able to get an early start as the polls open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m.

Utilities director Charles Horne expressed optimism at the chances for the bond passage tomorrow and was generally pleased with public reaction to the issue.

"The commission has taken all reasonable steps to make certain that citizens have been informed and understand the program," he said. "We have tried to answer all questions on the issue and through ads, direct mailing newspaper coverage and visits to civic groups in the city we have made efforts to explain all aspects of the program to the people."

Horne replied to statements contained in recent handbills were said to be bringing out were just not facts. The reference made that North Carolina law requires the city to levy taxes and collect a yearly sum to liquidate the bonds is entirely untrue.

The director pointed out that the city has never levied taxes to pay for utilities bonds and the current issue would not call for any increase in taxes or utility rates.

Utilities Commission chairman Ed Waldrop commented, "The bond program is purely a good business venture. This is not something that the commission and city has come up with on the spot, but something that has been studied for some time."

Waldrop added that there had been some question as to why the vote on the bond issue was not included during the vote on the recent one cent tax issue "Actually, the city would not

having saved any money by having the bond vote at the same time, he said, in fact, by using just two polling places, I believe the city will save money. The two issues were clearly not related."

"I hope that we have a good turnout tomorrow and from all indications and reactions that I have encountered, there is very little opposition to the issue, he added. There is nothing in the program that can hurt the city or the people but it is something that is needed to plan and take care of the needs of Greenville in the years to come."

The bond program has been termed essential to keep pace with the city's industrial, commercial and residential growth. Improvements and expansions that will be possible as a result of the bond passage will provide for continued growth in the city and better service for its citizens.

Projected improvements for the utilities systems include expansions of the water treatment plant and facilities, expansion of the sewer plant and outfalls, extension of natural gas mains and conversion of bottle gas customers to natural, and expansions and improvements of the electrical system.

Passage of the issue tomorrow will not affect or increase tax or utility rates, it has been pointed out.

Residents living north of the Tar River and west of Evans Street will be able to vote tomorrow at the Main Fire Station. All citizens who live east of Evans Street and south of the

river may vote at the Elm Street Gym.  
The voting procedures will be

handled the same way as in all city elections. City clerk William Moore will be in charge.

## School Board To Hold Series Of Meetings

The Pitt County Board of Education will not hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon but instead will hold meetings with various business, civic and governmental and religious leaders to discuss problems relative to desegregation of the county schools, at other times during December.

County Superintendent of Schools, Arthur S. Alford, said a group of Rocky Mount leaders have agreed to come and meet with the Pitt Board of Education and several other groups which he proposes to invite will also meet with the board.

Various groups to take part in the special sessions include the Board of Education and the Board of County Commissioners, members of the local school advisory committees, mayors and city officials, members of the various county merchants associations, members of the Pitt County Good Neighbor Council, ministers from throughout Pitt, and county principals and members of the Teachers Communications Committee.

"This is possibly the most important one thing which we will do in the next 12 months," Alford said. "I believe that the Court Order (under which the county schools are now operating and moving toward total integration) requires that this be done and I agree wholeheartedly."

The superintendent noted that the schools desegregation plans would not be complete without such sessions, designed to plan for the involvement of these leaders.

## Pickets Force Retreat On Board Christmas Ban

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP)—A ban on all religious reference to Christmas and Hanukah a major Jewish holiday in public schools has been rescinded after parents and children picketed the home of the school committee chairman and left an inflatable Santa Claus on his lawn.

"The program of observing religious holidays in the Marblehead public school system will continue as it has in the past," the School committee said in a statement Sunday.

The school department had issued a statement earlier saying: "All reference to the word Christmas will be eliminated in group activities planned in all Marblehead schools."

School Supt. Aura W. Coleman said the ban was adopted after a conference with clergymen of all faiths in this coastal community north of Boston.

A five-hour School Committee executive session Sunday was

picketed by about 50 persons. At one point, Chairman Richard Farrell came outside to ask the protesters to stop singing and blowing car horns.

Earlier pickets at Farrell's home had left the inflatable Santa Claus.

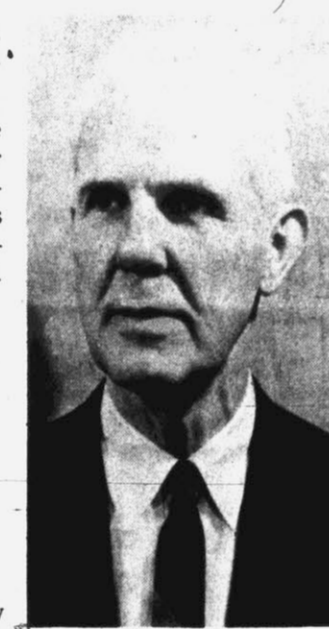
Coleman said during the Christmas season last year he received "numerous complaints" from Jewish parents about their children's participation in school holiday activities.

## Perkins Is Pitt Board Chairman

J. Vance Perkins of Greenville was elected chairman of the Pitt Board of Commissioners this morning as the board held their annual reorganization.

Perkins, who served as vice-chairman of the board last year, replaced Bruce Strickland as chairman. Vernon Cox was elected vice-chairman.

The board also re-appointed county officials, including county auditor and clerk to the board Reginald Gray, county attorney W. W. Speight, superintendent of buildings and grounds Walter Goode, electrical inspector John Payne, fire marshal Michael Worthington and tax collector William Smith. Also re-appointed by com-



VANCE PERKINS

missioners were members of the Pitt County Development Commission whose terms expire December 31. Those re-named to the board include R. E. Rogers, Sam Bundy, Norman Gardner, Dr. Joe Pou and Wiley Gaskins.

In re-organizing, public officials bonds were also approved by County Commissioners. The bonds, in varying amounts, cover the register of deeds, sheriff, coronor, county auditor, tax collector, Pitt County Development Commission treasurer and a blanket bond covering all Pitt County employees, and insure the county from loss.

In other business, commissioners heard reports from various county agencies and departments at their morning session, and designated Sheriff Ralph Tyson and Walter Goode, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, as custodians for all county property.

Commissioners noted that anyone designated by the sheriff or Goode could also act as custodian.

## No Survivors To 111-Year-Old

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Grace Jones, born a slave more than a century ago, died Sunday. She remembered life on a 19th century Texas plantation but was unaware man had reached the moon.

Officials at a nursing home where she lived for several years said Mrs. Jones was born in Texas of slave parents Feb. 17, 1858, five years prior to President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation.

They said she could recall her parents having worked in fields, but that she couldn't grasp recent events—such as the Apollo moon voyages or President Nixon's election.

Residents of the nursing home said her favorite pastimes were strolling and chatting. She died after being admitted to Milwaukee County Hospital. There were no survivors.

## Mild Optimism On Rail Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials have expressed mild optimism about heading off a strike that threatens to shut down the nation's rail service at midweek.

Nevertheless, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz Sunday ordered the railroads and four shopcraft unions to start around-the-clock talks starting today in an effort to settle a contract dispute before the Wednesday strike deadline.

Assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. said "I am optimistic that settlement can be reached. Both parties have been cooperating. Proposals have been exchanged. Some progress has been made. I believe both earnestly desire to reach an agreement."

But, in case desire falls short of accomplishment, Shultz warned "If a voluntary agreement is not reached by the deadline other actions will have to be considered by the administration."

The unions will be free to strike at 12:01 a.m. EST Wednesday at the expiration of a 60-day no strike injunction issued by President Nixon under the Railway Labor Act.

Although the unions—the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, Brotherhood of Electric Workers, Sheet Metal Workers and Boilermakers—plan to strike only one or two railroads, industry spokesman said Sunday any walkout would result in a nationwide shutdown.

At stake in the negotiations is a demand by labor for a 10 per cent pay boost over the current \$3.59 an hour scale, plus 20 cents an hour more for higher skilled workers and provisions to make up cost-of-living jumps.

The railroads' last offer was a 2 per cent wage increase applying back to last Jan. 1 and a 3 per cent boost retroactive to last July.

There was no clear indication what Shultz meant when he said the administration would consider other alternatives.

## Registered Voters Decrease In State

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Board of Elections released figures today showing the state's voter registration totals 1,867,327, a decrease of 210,277 during the past year.

Alex Brock, executive secretary of the board, said the decrease is a result of new registrations which removed from the books names of persons who had died or moved out of the state.

Democrat registration, Brock said, dropped by 153,427 to 1,415,432 while the Republican total declined by 48,623 to 400,014.

"The percentage decrease for each party," Brock said, "appears to reflect approximately

the same net loss." He added, "The American party reflected little change in total registration during the past year. The total increase amounted to 211 as shown by the new total of 6,795."

The independent and-or no party designation dropped 7,148 to 45,086.

Brock said white registration in North Carolina totals 1,571,508, a drop of 173,982 during the past year. Negro registration decreased by 29,383 to a total of 285,745.

"The decrease represents approximately 10 per cent in both white and black registration," Brock said.

The number of precincts in the state has increased from 2,199 to 2,224.

## Report Theft Of Cigarettes

About 300 cartons of cigarettes were taken from Ormand Wholesale Co. on Dickinson Avenue in a break-in during the weekend.

Greenville detectives, who said investigation of the theft is under way, reported the thieves gained entrance to the wholesale firm through a skylight.

The theft was reported to police this morning by employees of the firm. The firm discovered the theft.

## Proposes World Choose A Pope

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Selection of the Pope by all the world's Christians has been suggested by Bishop C. Kilmer Myers of the Episcopal Diocese of California.

Bishop Myers, whose clerical jurisdiction covers 10 west-central California counties, raised the issue in a Sunday sermon at Grace Cathedral.

## Says 'No Orders Given' For Civilian Slaughter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Atty F. Lee Bailey, representing the company commander who ordered an assault on My Lai in which South Vietnamese civilians allegedly were massacred said today "no one was under orders to shoot civilians."

Bailey's account of what happened at the hamlet in March 1968 was in behalf of Capt. Ernest L. Medina, whom the famed criminal lawyer is representing. He said Medina issued no orders for a slaughter, nor were any such orders issued to Medina by his superiors.

More accounts by servicemen who were present at the alleged mass killings continued to appear over the weekend, including that of a sergeant who called the affair "point-black

murder." Medina has not been charged in the case. A murder charge has been brought at Ft. Benning, Ga., against one of his platoon leaders, Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

Bailey said Medina reported to his superiors after the attack that there had been 25 to 28 civilian casualties and was told by a major, "That sounds about normal."

"The company commander received no orders to butcher anyone or to kill any women and children—and he issued none," Bailey said in an interview.

Bailey, who said he is representing Medina, said the captain ordered the attack on the village on information that it was

full of Viet Cong, and that "they were expected to be the only ones in the village."

"He at no time told anyone to kill women or children or shoot at any of them," the attorney said. "As far as he knows, this was not done."

Bailey said Calley's platoon was on the other side of the village, out of Medina's sight. He said Medina did shoot a Vietnamese who turned out to be a woman, after a helicopter radioed "that there was a Viet Cong lying on the ground and moving with a weapon."

Bailey said Medina later got a helicopter report that there were women and children in the area, but was told only to "exercise caution," not to stop the shooting.

Bailey's defense of Medina followed reports from soldiers involved, some of whom refused to shoot at the women and children.

Among those recalling their experiences in the current issue of Life magazine was Sgt. Michael Bernhardt, who called the incident "point-black murder."

Sgt. Charles West, a squad leader, said Medina "didn't give us an order to go in and kill women or children."

He said they had been given a briefing that "put fear into a lot of our hearts" and were warned to expect heavy resistance, but added:

"Nobody told us about handling civilians, because at the time I don't think any of us were aware of the fact that we'd run into civilians..."

## Guerrillas Strated By Israeli Planes

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli jets bombed and strafed a squad of Arab guerrillas that fired on an Israeli army patrol today from positions in Jordan, eyewitnesses reported.

The planes crossed the Jordan River south of the Sea of Galilee for a 15-minute raid on the Arabs, who had taken cover in the abandoned Jordanian village of Baqura. Witnesses said the guerrillas scattered and ran when the planes attacked.

Israeli planes crossed the Suez Canal twice Sunday to strike Egyptian military targets after Egypt claimed its troops staged a successful commando raid in Israeli-held territory at the southern end of the canal.

Egypt reported its troops had inflicted heavy damage and casualties in the raid, but Israel said the raiding party was driven off by mortar and artillery fire. Tel Aviv spokesmen said there were no Israeli casualties or damage.

In Cairo, French Minister of State Andre Bettencourt Sunday described the Middle East situation as "very grave" and urged Big Four action to end the crisis.

Bettencourt said there has

been no change in France's policy banning the export of weapons to Israel. He called Israel's demand for direct negotiation with the Arab states "impossible" and added that France will continue former President Charles de Gaulle's friendly policy toward the Arab nations.

## No End To Cuba Flights

MIAMI (AP) — The refugee airline between Cuba and Miami began its fifth year today with no end in sight.

About 173,000 refugees from Fidel Castro's Communist island have arrived by the airlift since it began Dec. 1, 1965. The flights have cost U.S. taxpayers nearly \$2 million.

Twice each weekday, two plane-loads of penniless refugees land here from Varadero, Cuba, 200 miles away.

About one-fourth of the 850 who arrive each week crowd into the Miami colony of a quarter-million Cubans.

## Some Venison Very Expensive

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Louisville hunter has discovered that some deer meat is rather expensive—about \$64 a pound.

Charles Scott bagged a 100-pound deer Saturday at the nearby Ft. Knox military reservation. But as Scott was stalking his quarry, a prowler was busy ransacking his house. Scott returned home and discovered that jewelry, a dozen firearms and other items valued at a total of \$6,400 had been stolen.

## Several Weekend Wrecks Here

Four persons were injured and an estimated \$7,400 property damage resulted from one of two traffic collisions investigated here by local police Sunday.

Officers said the injuries resulted when cars driven by George William Bright III, 22, of Greenville and Thomas Edward

Capps, 34, of Winston-Salem collided about 2:52 p.m. at the intersection of N.C. 11 and Greene Street.

Both drivers and a passenger in each of the two vehicles were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of their injuries. Officers, who are continuing

their investigation of the crash, set damage to the Bright car at \$3,200 and listed damage to the Capps auto at \$4,200.

No charges were placed in the second collision which occurred about 2 p.m. at the intersection of Eastern and Willow Streets

and involved cars driven by Betty Mobley Long, of 1508 Ragsdale Rd. and Ernest Harvey Holt II, 16, of 3004 Fern Dr.

Officers set damage to the Long car at \$195. Damage to the Holt vehicle was estimated to be \$215.



AFTERNOON COLLISION... Heavy damage and four injured was the result of the above wreck at the intersection of N.C. 11 and Greene Street yesterday. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest).

# Couple Exchanges Vows On Sunday Afternoon

STOKES—Miss Betty Ginger Martin became the bride of Willie Vance Briley in a double ring ceremony Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

The Rev. Willis Wilson officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ray Martin of Rt. 2, Robersonville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Zeb Briley Jr. of Greenville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Randy Buck, organist, and Mrs. James Kirk Briley, soloist. Mrs. Briley sang "Whither Thou Goest," "I'll Walk Beside You," and "The Wedding Prayer."

The church was centered with a wrought iron wedding arch flanked by arrangements of white gladioli, mums, and pom poms. A white satin pillow was used at the altar where the couple knelt for the wedding prayer. Two baskets of mixed bridal flowers were used on either side of the altar interspersed with seven branched candelabra holding white cathedral candles using emerald green palms as a background. Pews were marked with white satin ribbons. A white aisle runner was rolled out for the bridal party as they entered the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie designed with a round neckline and long sleeves ending in calla points over the hands. The gown had lace appliques on the bodice. The detachable cathedral train, with lace panels, was attached at the waist.

Her elbow length veil of silk illusion was attached to a bow of peau de soie with lace and pearl edged petals. A strand of pearls was the bride's only jewelry. She carried a lace-covered Bible centered with a white hybrid orchid with bridal ribbons.

Mrs. Tommy Edwards of Belhaven, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss

Malinda Briley of Rt. 2, Robersonville, and Miss Monica Martin, sister of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Ann Martin, sister of the bride, and Miss Sharon Briley of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom.

The honor attendant wore a formal gown of romance velvet featuring short puffed sleeves. The gown was modified with an empire waist accented with a long streaming bow of ribbon. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a nosegay of light and dark pink pom poms with matching ribbon streamers.

The bridesmaids wore pastel pink velvet gown made identical to that of the honor attendant with matching headpieces and nosegays.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Vickie Bullock of Williamston, Miss Helen Nobles of Waynesboro, Va., Miss Anne Nobles of Stokes, all cousins of the bride, Miss Betty Massey of Farmville, Mrs. T.J. Haddock of Rt. 5, Greenville, and Miss Angela Alexander of Bethel. They carried long-steamed pink roses.

Miss Denise Robinson of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. She wore a formal gown of

romance velvet made identical to that of the honor attendant with a matching headpiece. She carried a basket of rose petals. David O'Brian of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer. He carried a white satin pillow covered with white ribbon lace and long ribbon streamers.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were David Nobles of Stokes, cousin of the bride, and Tommy Edwards, of Belhaven, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a pastel blue A-line dress accented with lace trim along the side and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece pastel blue coat and dress ensemble accented with white trim. Both mothers and five grandmothers wore white mum corsages.

The couple received in the vestibule of the church.

For a wedding trip to unannounced point, the bride changed into a white knit dress and fake fur coat with red accessories. She wore the orchid corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Stokes-Pactolus High School and

(Continued On Page 3)

# Reality Will Jolt Hubby To His Senses

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: What advice have you for a middle-aged wife, whose middle-aged husband seems to be infatuated with a young divorcee? They teach in the same school.

John (not his real name) pretends his interest in her is strictly paternal, but the frequency with which her name comes into the conversation and the excuses he makes to drive by her house on week-ends makes me believe otherwise. I'm sure this young woman has no romantic interest in my husband. In fact she's dating a young, single teacher now, and when this came to light John displayed such jealousy I actually felt sorry for him.

If John has been as obvious about his feelings among his fellow teachers as he has been at home, I'm afraid his colleagues may be misled about his character. He is really an upright and moral man.

He seems to get a lift out of all this, and I admit I get a beneficial fallout from his current infatuation.

I love him very much, but wonder if I should DO anything about this situation? JOHN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: John may be "infatuated" with the young woman, but she's obviously not infatuated with John, so your biggest concern is keeping your man from making a fool of himself.

Since he claims his interest in her is "paternal," why not adopt a "maternal" interest in her? Invite her and her young single friend over. Let John get a good look at both of them. It may hurt for a little while, but a good dose of reality is sometimes necessary to put things in their proper perspective.

DEAR ABBY: We have had several discussions with some very intelligent people and we still disagree on this question. Is a Jew a Jew because of his religion? Or because of his race? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I like Ben Gurion's answer to "What is a Jew?" "A Jew is anyone who says he is."

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which I am sure many other married couples have had to face. I think I have made the right decision, but I want you to reassure me, Abby, as I could be wrong.

My mother is not speaking to me because I told her that my husband and I will be having Christmas dinner with HIS parents this year. We have spent the last two Christmas dinners (and Thanksgiving, too) with MY family, and now I think it's time we went to HIS mother's for Christmas dinner.

My mother told me that there is an unwritten "law" that married daughters always spend ALL the holidays with the girl's family. I have never heard of such a "law" and I told her I thought it was ridiculous.

Don't suggest that his family and mine get together for Christmas dinner because it would never work out. They are both too large, and besides, they don't get along that well. So who is right? My mother or I? HATES HOLIDAYS

DEAR HATES: You are right! Why not spend Thanksgiving with one family and Christmas with the other? And alternate every year.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the single girl of the "Back Alley Intimacies" with married men:

"Would you still have time to dance around the dining room table with HIM if you had four kids to run after, clean the house, do the laundry and cooking and run to the store for HIS beer, and still hold down an outside job to make ends meet? I doubt it.

I got your letter to Abby thrown at me last night, so while two of our kids are in the tub, and before I do the dishes and shampoo the rugs I will try to find time to write this. I think I'll have about ten free minutes to make myself beautiful so I can dance around the dining room table with my husband, so he won't go looking for any back alley intimacies with the likes of you!" [Abby, please print this. I am so furious I could choke!] MARY LOU IN SAN MATEO

Lightweight fabrics need a lightweight button. Heavy fabrics can support heavier buttons. Choose a button color to accent a color from the fabric design.

Lemon Custard Pie  
Diener's Bakery  
815 Dickinson Avenue

# Dinner For Four Features Menu Of Lobster Tails, Tomato Sauce

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor

It's a great dish, this one of elegant lobster tails and hearty tomato sauce and just right for a supper party for four. Serve it with spaghetti, salad and crusty bread and you'll have your main course made. Dessert can be a simple one of fruit or a sumptuous one of rum cake.

The sauce accompanying the lobster tails will have just the right consistency if you use the kind of tomatoes specified and cook according to directions. We've tried lots of marinara sauces and this is one of the very best. Old-style Italian cooks strain their marinara sauce but today's young generation often serves it as given here.

LOBSTER TAILS MARINARA  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 small onion, finely chopped (1/4 cup)  
1 very small carrot, finely chopped (about 1/4 cup)  
1 large clove garlic, peeled and minced  
1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) pear-shape Italian-style peeled tomatoes  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon sugar  
1/8 teaspoon pepper

The Old Clocks

Nothing fundamental really changes—not even in anti-bourgeois Soviet Russia. Take crockery. Communist Moscow has just placed an order for 85 dinner services with the very British and very capitalist firm of Wedgwood.

Comment from Wedgwood: "The designs are traditional, really very bourgeois. The Russians seem to like this kind of thing."

Any special reason why the Russians favor this particular design? Well, it could be because it's a repeat order. Wedgwood made exactly the same dinner service to order in 1774—for the Empress Catherine of Tsarist Russia.

1/2 teaspoon dried crumbled basil  
1/2 teaspoon dried crumbled oregano  
2 packages (each 9 ounces) frozen South African lobster tails  
Sliced whole-milk mozzarella cheese (from a 1/2-pound package)  
1/2 pound spaghetti  
In a medium saucepan (about three quarts) simmer the olive oil, onion, carrot and garlic, stirring often, for about five minutes.

Add undrained tomatoes; with a wooden spoon, mashing against side of pan, thoroughly break up tomatoes. Add salt, sugar, pepper, basil and oregano. Let bubble gently, stirring often and continuing to break up tomatoes, until quite thick—about 30 minutes; keep hot.

Cook the lobster tails according to package directions using the amount of water and salt called for; remove shells leaving tails whole.

Pour the hot tomato sauce into a 1 1/2-quart oblong glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 1 3/4 inches) or similar utensil. Arrange the lobster tails over the sauce. Place a slice of mozzarella over each lobster tail. Broil, close to high heat, until cheese is melted—this will take only a minute or so.

Meanwhile cook the spaghetti according to package directions and drain. Accompany the lobster tails and sauce with the spaghetti. If you like, pass grated Parmesan cheese. Makes four average servings.

according to package directions and drain. Accompany the lobster tails and sauce with the spaghetti. If you like, pass grated Parmesan cheese. Makes four average servings.

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TONY TED TONY, JR. TED, JR.

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By:  
**TOMMIE WILLIS**

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MRS. WILLIE VANCE BRILEY

Sweet foods, such as jams, pastries and cakes, lend interest to meals and may provide needed calories for active children and adults.

Since sugars satisfy the appetite without fully nourishing, they should be taken near the end of a meal, only after the eating of foods that contain protein, minerals and vitamins.

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PITT PLAZA (OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.) PH. 756-0141

# Slot-Machine Fashion Is Fantasy Runs Wild, Next, Predicts Creator In Greenwich Pad

By NADEANE WALKER  
Associated Press Writer  
LONDON (AP) — "I think the next thing will be clothes from vending machines and the end of boring shops," says Mary Quant.

"We've already got slot machines that sell stockings and surely the tendency is for all clothes to get more like stockings, all in one and stretchy, with no fitting problem. I'm all for lettin' machines do the boring jobs and set people free."

The creator of the miniskirt, says he has been misquoted as saying that body cosmetics will eventually replace clothes. "With semitransparent clothes, body cosmetics and jewelry are becoming more important. Clothes are no longer primarily to keep us warm, and they're no longer prestige, status or class symbols either. People don't dress to show they've got a million dollars anymore."

"Now that women can be any shape they want to be, clothes are for decoration and entertainment. They're fun."

At 35, and after 13 years of marriage, Mary is expecting her first baby next March. She and her husband-business partner, Alexander Plunket Greene, say they definitely will not be permissive parents, because "every child needs firm discipline or it will not feel loved."

Mary says, "I don't agree that today's society is permissive, or that the miniskirt has promoted permissiveness." She concedes, however, that "I may have contributed to doing away with some neurotic inhibitions and hypocrisy."

Mary, who says she always wanted children, hopes to carry her baby everywhere on her back, like a papoose.

"For heaven's sake, don't say that," cries Greene, clapping a hand to his forehead in a stricken manner.

"Well, I saw Jane Fonda doing that, and I think it's a good idea, as long as it doesn't annoy anybody else."

The only thing that bothers Mary about having a baby is

that it takes too long. "I quite expect that science will find away of shortening the time," she says. "Already they can keep premature babies alive in incubators, and that's the first step."

Since she opened her first Bazaar boutique in Chelsea in 1955 and shortly thereafter became queen of ready-to-wear, Mary Quant has spread her design network over the western world. They say at least seven million women have the Quant label in their wardrobes. Besides dresses, she also turns out tights, underclothes, shoes, jewelry, accessories, cosmetics and even vitamin pills.

She travels to the United States every year, twice to design U.S. collections for her J.C. Penney tie-up, and once to direct a massive two-week promotion tour of shows and TV appearances.

Miss Quant and her husband say that the most amazing thing in fashion at the moment is the similarity between American and British taste, among the young, at least. And how adventurous New York and Los Angeles have become.

She has always admired Chanel as the inventor of modern clothes, but would never be tempted to go in for haute couture herself. "Why should a Volkswagen try to be a rolls Royce? I'm far too interested in innovation and technical progress. We're only at the beginning of what we want to do."

As the mother of the miniskirt (which incidentally she says she never expected to catch on internationally in the revolutionary way it has), how does Mary Quant feel about ladies with fat legs who wear it when they really shouldn't?

"I guess I feel exactly like everybody else—that it's a pity some people choose to show off their worst features. I deny that the miniskirt was or is indecent, worn with tights, as I always show it."

When Alexander ungallantly mentioned that Mary used to be rather plump herself, she hung her head and admitted it. "I brainwashed myself into believing that I hate potatoes, bread and sweets and now it's really true," she said. "I go 'Ugh!' every time I pass a cake shop."

Mary Quant may be the epitome of a career woman, but she says she gets days when she'd rather stay home and wash dishes than attend a board luncheon.

She is not a rabid feminist because she believes that nobody needs to be a bored housewife in these days of birth control and emancipation. "I tend to feel rather sorry for some husbands whose wives do nothing but complain, take all they're given and don't even say 'Thank you.'"

The hanging light fixture was a real brainstorm. He liked it so well that he eventually put it in his own home.

"It was the bathtub that really became a thing. It cost \$5, but the bill for carving it with

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"It was the bathtub that really became a thing. It cost \$5, but the bill for carving it with

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
One of show businesses most talented stage designers, George Jenkins, was given the task of interpreting a real Greenwich Village pad for a recent movie.

It was more fun than he'd had in many a stage assignment, he says.

The well-known theater consultant, motion picture and television art director, who is an architect, had begun research on the younger generation's living habits some years before when he did a set for the Henry Fonda play, "Generation." But the Greenwich Village assignment for the movie, "Me, Natalie," gave him broader scope. It took him to many homes in both the East and West side of the famous area.

Jenkins had lived the teen-age bit first-hand a few years ago when daughters Jane and Sandy were growing up. But he says the first-hand knowledge didn't help him that much in his design project.

"It is really amazing that a few years can make such a difference in a teen era. My daughters were four years apart, and completely different in their attitudes, and the way they decorated their rooms."

For the movie about a young Brooklyn girl who leaves home and tries living on her own, Jenkins injected a bit of fantasy into the apartment designing. He fashioned a chaise lounge out of an old bathtub on legs, decorating it with flowers which were also used on the refrigerator and some other appliances in the kitchen where a dumbwaiter was used as an elevator.

He fastened a denuded tree limb to a railing where it served as a clothes tree for kooky hats and helmets, and he suspended a pair of enormous eyeglasses from the ceiling.

The hanging light fixture was a real brainstorm. He liked it so well that he eventually put it in his own home.

"It was the bathtub that really became a thing. It cost \$5, but the bill for carving it with

a torch was more than \$50. After the front of the tub was carved out, the inner area was cushioned.

He saved some money on the old eyeglasses by finding someone who was reproducing them. New ones sell at astronomical sums because they are widely collected by young people.

Patty Duke, the movie star, found a moose head for the bedroom in which there also were Japanese paper flowers, a paper lamp set on a suitcase that became a table, a dart board poster man with a heart that was a target. A rock collection and an old-fashioned shaving mirror threaded their way through the picture.

Jenkins chose a West Village apartment for the East Village drama produced by Cinema Center films because "you'd never find dormer windows in the East Village," he explained. He did see some great federal-style houses with marble fireplaces that were inhabited "by some very nice parents with hippy children."

Artists usually dwell in the East Village's loft-like structures, he explains. Their walls are completely bare. It is the non-artistic types in the Village who load their walls so that the plaster cannot be seen.

Jenkins' set design versatility includes 26 Broadway shows. He did "Bill, Book and Candle" and television sets for the Mary Martin series, the movie "Up the Down Staircase," the Mike Todd pageants, and opera sets for "La Boheme."

He doesn't defy the environment in fiction or fact. When he designed 18 houses at St. Vincent's Island in the Caribbean where he owns an inn, he chose the romantic plantation style rather than the more modern architecture that is becoming popular in the islands.

Ask the babysitter to come half an hour before you're ready to leave. Allow time to explain what you'd like her to do and give her a chance to ask questions.

## Calendar Events

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge  
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at Community Bldg.  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

**TUESDAY**  
12 Noon—Mrs. Allen Taylor will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club  
12:30 p.m.—De Novo Book Club meets with Mrs. Roger Hedorffer  
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Ercell Webb will entertain the Thalian Book Club  
12:30 p.m.—The Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Fallowfield  
12:30 p.m.—Members of the Thetis Book Club will be entertained by Mrs. John Furlong and Mrs. Cecil Heath  
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. S.M. Crisp will be hostess to the Athenium Book Club  
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Milo Smith and Mrs. Jack Tyler will entertain the Bonae Artes Book Club  
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Silo Restaurant  
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. R.L. Holt entertains the Round Table  
3:30 p.m.—The Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. E.H. Williford  
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall  
7:00 p.m.—Boys Board of Directors will have a dinner meeting at the club bldg.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star  
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Carl Abee and Mrs. C.T. Fleming Jr. will entertain the Iter Cum Libris Book Club

**WEDNESDAY**  
1:00 p.m.—Worship services in chapel at Pitt Memorial Hospital  
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Af-

ternoon Duplicated Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Lt. Gov. Hoyt Patrick Jr. will speak at the dinner meeting of the Pitt County Democratic Women at the Greenville Golf and Country Club  
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567  
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets at club bldg. for dinner

**THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bridge reservations, call Mrs. Moore, 758-2821 or Mrs. Ross, 756-4207  
10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets  
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club  
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.  
7:00 p.m.—Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at

Holiday Inn  
8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

### Briley Wedding

(Continued From Page 2)

is now a student at Pitt Technical Institute. The bridegroom is a graduate of Stokes-Pactolus High School and attended Pitt Technical Institute. He is now employed with the Robinson Tower Co., Greenville.

After the wedding trip, the couple will reside at Rt. 1, Stokes.

**After-Rehearsal Party**  
Following the rehearsal Saturday night, a cake cutting was given by Mrs. D.N. Nobles Jr., grandmother of the bride, at her home.

Mrs. Lena Barnhill welcomed the guests.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cutwork cloth with a bride's cake flanked by two three branched candelabra with a centerpiece of pink and white snapdragons.

Mrs. Vance Z. Briley Jr. poured punch and Mrs. Jesse Bullock cut the cake.

Assisting were Mrs. Wilbur Briley, Mrs. Lindsay Nobles and Mrs. Marion Nobles. Miss Monica Martin presided at the guest register and the good-byes were said to Mrs. Tommy Edwards.

### If the Shoe Fits.



BY  
LARRY  
AVERETTE

#### What about self-help shoe racks?

There are those in the shoe field who are trying to make shoe buying simpler, but is this wise? A variety of stores place shoes on racks, tables, in plastic bags and tell you to fit them yourself to save money. These people know little about shoe fitting. Yet they would sell these shoes, which if poorly fitted, can injure you.

The basic theme of these merchandise men is to save you money on your shoe bill. Yet their ultimate goal is to have you buy more shoes - buy them on impulse and buy more than you need. They ring the dollars in their cash registers and you suffer the consequences. The waiting rooms in the foot doctor's office get longer and foot problems are more involved.

We wonder how many of these shoe merchandisers buy from such racks for their own children or their own use. It was Ruskin who so rightly said, "There's some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey."



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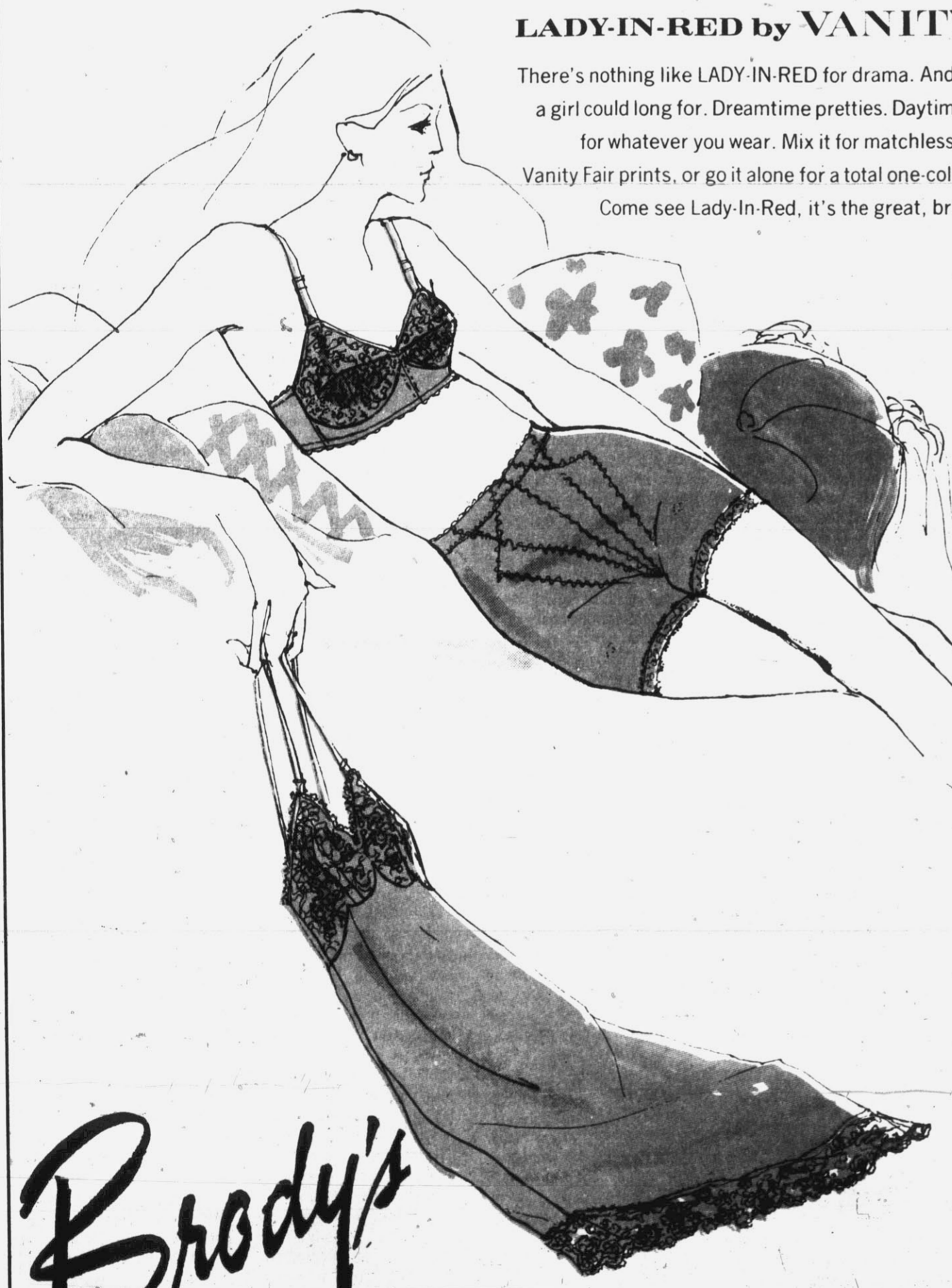
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**Brody's**  
DOWNTOWN  
PITT PLAZA

# Private Institutions Squeezed

Declining enrollment in private colleges and universities of North Carolina poses a serious problem not just for those which have seen their enrollment decline, but for the state as a whole.

Traditionally, private institutions have played a major role in higher education in this state. This has been true not just from the standpoint of the major institutions like Duke, Wake Forest and others; but likewise from the standpoint of the small institutions and junior colleges. More than other institutions, private colleges and universities have felt the squeeze of increasing costs in recent years. Most have found it necessary to make appreciable increases in their tuition and other charges made to students. While the same has been true to some extent for public institutions, the public institutions have been able to partially off-set higher costs with higher state appropriations, an avenue not open to private schools. They continue to see their enrollment move upward.

The result has been that many private institutions, already caught in a cost squeeze, are being further adversely affected by decreasing enrollments. While the smaller enrollment in time may be reflected in decreasing total operating costs at a given institution, the short-term result is a decrease in revenue below budgeted amounts while the operating costs continue at the higher level.

Were the situation confined to just one or two private institutions, there might not be great cause of concern. Most institutions, both public and

private show enrollment fluctuations from time to time. The fact that 20 of the private institutions in North Carolina this year suffered declines in enrollment suggests the seriousness of the problem.

In past years North Carolina has not shown an inclination to become involved financially in the affairs of its private colleges and universities. Neither have the institutions indicated any particular desire for the state to come to their financial assistance.

In the future, however, it may be necessary for the state to take a serious new look at this complicated and perhaps controversial subject if its private educational institutions are to remain in a strong, healthy and vital role in higher education in this state.

If the shift of students from private to public colleges and universities continues, it obviously is going to cost the state many millions of dollars in additional appropriations to public institutions to handle the increased enrollment. Each student at a public college or university in North Carolina receives the equivalent of a scholarship worth several hundred dollars annually through direct state appropriations to the institution.

Rather than see its private institutions forced to the edge of financial disaster which would close their doors, North Carolina might serve itself, its citizens and the broad scope of higher education by considering the possibility of providing some financial assistance to private institutions based on the number of North Carolina students enrolled.

# Employment Shifting To Non-Farm Jobs

North Carolina's non-farm employment continues to grow, as October figures indicate.

Labor Commissioner Frank Crane reported that nonfarm employment totalled 1,702,900 in October, a gain of 4,500 over September.

The increase occurred mostly in non-manufacturing. Factory employment at 701,500 was actually down 1,800 from September. However all non-farm employment was up 27,000 over the same month of a year ago.

It is obvious that North Carolina's employment is moving more and more into manufacturing and other non-farm jobs. This is true partially because less people are needed to run the farms and partially because more industry and other business are developing in the state.

# Israel's Greatest Money Crisis

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

JERUSALEM — Although details are secret, Prime Minister Golda Meir's urgent request for immediate U.S. credits is getting a slow and less than enthusiastic response from the Nixon administration.

Mrs. Meir desperately needs the credit, in the form of long-term loans, for a very simple reason: Israel is going broke.

Strapped by defense costs exorbitant by any yardstick (they absorb, for example, 80 percent of the total tax revenue paid to the government), Israel needs an assortment of financial aid from Washington between \$2 and \$3 billion over the next five years.

"Golda laid out the needs to President Nixon," a top economic official told us, "but she did not specify exactly how the aid should be arranged. The important thing is that there must be a will inside the White House to help us, and we do not yet know."

What Israel wants is a loan large enough to refinance a national debt that cost \$245 million in principal and interest in 1969, up from less than \$200 million in 1968. Creditors include Israel bond holders, the U.S. Foreign Aid Agency, the U.S. Agriculture Department (for Public Law 480 food credits), the Export

Import Bank, and the World Bank among others.

With a balance of payment deficit currently at a rate close \$850 million this year (up from only \$214 million in 1967) and a reserve scraping rock-bottom at \$500 million, the grim outline of Israel's financial crisis is ominously clear.

But President Nixon is taking his time about Mrs. Meir's request. He wants to use Israel's money appeal as a lever to obtain Israeli help for U.S. peace efforts in the Middle East. Such a lever is needed because the State Department is losing patience with what it regards as Israel's continued attempts to torpedo all outside efforts by the big powers to find a settlement formula for the 1967 six-day war.

If that is Mr. Nixon's game, (Continued On Page 5)

# Public Forum

To The Editor:

If the persons issuing, house to house, the flyer opposing the Utility Bond issue had signed their names or otherwise indicated the source, they might have lent credibility to their argument.

Sincerely,  
Warren B. Bezanson  
Greenville

# Strength For Today

WHAT WE DO AND HOW

Probably the quality most sought after by those whose business it is to hire people and set them to work is the spirit they maintain. Ability is important. Soundness of character, even more so. Diligence and the willingness to keep on working until a job is finished—these things are vastly important.

But if a person doesn't maintain a certain spirit as he goes about his work, his friends will be few and he may soon find himself with the unemployed. The United States never had a more highly educated President than John Quincy Adams, but every time John Quincy Adams did a favor for a man, he made that man his life-long enemy. He lasted one term as President. His character, however, is revealed in the fact that after his defeat for reelection he

ran for Congress as representative and served nine terms with distinction and independence. He had a stroke in the House and died in the Speaker's Room.

The United States has been fortunate in never having had an evil man as President. One evil man, Aaron Burr, tried to be President but fortunately did not make it. He later killed in a duel the man who kept him from the presidency, Alexander Hamilton.

We have had mediocre Presidents and a few whose greatness gives them a place among the outstanding leaders of world history.

But when all is said and done, the spirit one puts into his work is a decisive factor success or failure.

Not just what we do, but how we do it.

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

# NOW COMES THE REAL WAIT---



By ART BUCHWALD

# Reporting Haynsworth

WASHINGTON—The news of Judge Haynsworth's defeat for the Supreme Court caused soul searching in newspaper city rooms and television stations throughout the country.

Sensitive to attacks made by Vice President Agnew on all the media, the liberal Eastern establishment press and three TV networks gathered at the home of Averell Harriman in Washington, D.C., to discuss

how to play the story.

One network spokesman said that he felt under the circumstances it would be best not to break the news of President Nixon's biggest defeat to the American people. "The Silent Majority would feel we were using our power to criticizing the President's failure to round up enough votes for his Supreme Court choice."

A wire service representative felt that even though

the vote had gone against President Nixon it was still news. "It's true that we would have preferred Haynsworth to win just so the heat would have been off us," he said, "but I'm sure the American people will realize that we had no ulterior motive in sending out the Haynsworth story."

A leading newspaper editor said, "Perhaps we could report the Haynsworth rejection without going into the details of how badly the vote went against him. We could put the story somewhere in the back of the paper where no one would see it."

# Other Editors Say The Bond Crisis

(Henderson Dispatch)

What might be termed a crisis for some municipalities in the lack of bids for their bond offerings may be a reflection of tight money. In at least one instance there were no takers, while others marketed their securities within the legal six percent limit. Municipal bonds are tax free, justifying lower quotations than for regular commercial securities.

Neither Henderson nor Vance county has any bonds for sale at present. There has been talk of bond elections, one by the county for schools and the other to finance water facilities expansion by the city. Offhand, local government ratings are not available, so that it is not certain whether they would be in the AA, A or B classifications.

How long the present crisis will continue no one can say. But the county people are of the feeling that enlarged school plants cannot wait too much longer. City authorities are just before receiving estimates and plans from engineers as to a lake and a new dam on Sandy Creek to assure a more dependable water supply. At the earliest, it is not likely that water bonds will be offered short of a year, and possibly not as early as that if the money

emergency does not ease. Consumers can only hope and pray there will not be in the next year or several years another experience such as that in 1968. It has been claimed that acute water shortages come in cycles and at long intervals. But that is no guarantee of freedom from a shortage any summer and autumn.

If State law were modified to allow municipalities to accept interest rates higher than six percent, and if they did, cost of local government will rise well above present levels. And heaven knows it is going up fast enough and too fast.

The pinch of inflation is being felt by governments as well as private citizens and business. No one has discovered a way to check it without risking a remedy that might be worse than the ailment.

Meanwhile, counties and cities may find it necessary to muddle through the crisis as best they can, hoping all the while that relief in some manner can be provided. The condition that has developed may well reflect in proposals which might be considered to be on the drawing board, with brief or prolonged delays before a start can be made to advantage.



ART BUCHWALD

Another network vice president said, "That's all right for you people. But if we go on the air and say that Haynsworth was voted down, Agnew will demand equal time to say we've been coloring the news."

A syndicated columnist said, "Couldn't we say that Haynsworth had been rejected by a small vociferous minority of 55 men on Capitol Hill who did not speak for the country."

An editor of a news magazine said, "The problem as I see it, is that if we all print and report the same story of Haynsworth's defeat we will be accused of speaking with the same voice. Why couldn't some of the media say he won; and some say he lost? In that way we wouldn't be attacked for being a small elite band of opinionmakers who are out to destroy the President."

A third network spokesman said, "It's a good suggestion but I feel after re-examining our own coverage of the news (Continued On Page 5)

# Look At The Capital

DIXIE REPORT

By ED ROGERS

WAHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John C. Stennis, D - Miss., said today it would be difficult to find a school system more segregated than in the nation's capital.

With 188 schools, 56 are 100 per cent Negro. Stennis said in a Senate speech. Only 0.9 per cent of the Negroes are enrolled in 18 mainly white schools while 43 per cent of the whites are enrolled in the mainly Negro schools.

Stennis cited these federal government figures in another of his speeches targeting northern areas where he claims there is as much, or more, school segregation than in the South.

His purpose is to try to take some of the heat of federal desegregation enforcement off the South, where he says schools are being "destroyed."

Segregation Policy

The schools of Washington, D. C., were segregated by law before the 1954 Supreme Court decision, Stennis said, and his other "target" states, he said, have one thing in common:

Before 1954 each had either had laws or policies that either permitted or required school segregation.

Stennis received some support from a surprising source.

Leon Panetta, chief civil rights enforcement officer of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, told a Senate committee he wanted to end racial isolation everywhere, even though it would mean busing in the north as well as in the South.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., suggested that Stennis might feel Mississippi is "getting the full force of the indignation of the country whereas, deliberately, part of the country outside the South is being let off easily."

"Yes sir," Panetta said.

Feeling Justified

"You feel there is some justification for that feeling?"

"Indeed I do, sir."

"I take it you would agree that the remedy is not to let up on the South but to try to make compliance equal all over the country?"

"That is right." Stennis is counting on the prospect of "equal enforcement" producing a Senate majority in favor of legislation intended to bring about eased enforcement.

This legislation is the Hulse-passed amendment sponsored by Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., which would forbid HEW to require busing and forced pupil assignment in the South or the North.

If this amendment is killed, either in committee or on the Senate floor, Stennis will introduce an amendment of his own which, if passed, would make all enforcement even stiffer.

Busing Requirement

Under this amendment all localities would be required to bus students as necessary to eliminate all-black schools, regardless of whether they stem from housing patterns or law-enforced segregation before 1954.

It would be Stennis' intention to place the burden on the burden on the school district to prove it should be made an exception instead of on HEW to prove the district is in violation.

Such an amendment apparently would apply in Washington, where the enrollment imbalance is caused by a drastic population imbalance, and sharply drawn housing patterns.

# Biggest, Best State Manual

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH—Every two years the office of the Secretary of State in Raleigh compiles and publishes a tremendously useful and informative edition of the North Carolina Manual.

It is no easy task. The work involved in updating and recording information contained in this handy reference book goes on continually. It is never entirely accurate in all details concerning state and local government, boards and agencies and the hundreds of public officials which it lists, nor could it be expected to be.

There is such frequent change that no publication issued on a two year schedule could be kept up to date.

peruse the 1969 manual should remember that in many cases it is a record stamped at the beginning of the year 1969, not at the end.

Sections—The manual's historical section, of course, remains unchanged and constant. This is spread over more than 100 pages. It contains everything from a listing of all of the chief executives of North Carolina, listing of lieutenant governors, the texts of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence and the Halifax Resolves to all of the public holidays observed in North Carolina, the state's population since 1675, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

A second part includes the census listings of 1960 and the populations of all counties, cities and towns incorporated within the state.

Another part is entitled "political" and defines the congressional, judicial and electoral districts and legislative districts.

The manual includes texts of the platforms and outlines the organization of both major political parties in North Carolina down to the county level. Nearly 60 pages are devoted to county by county election returns and presidential returns dating back for 20 years or more.

Agencies — Governmental agencies, boards and commissions are listed on pages 341 to 425 and information on the General Assembly takes some 70 pages including pictures and biographical sketches of all members who served in the 1969 session.

The rest of the manual includes biographical sketches of all elected executive officials of the state, senators and representatives, justices of the Supreme Court, judges of the Court of Appeals and state administrative officials.

And this year there is an added section on the United States government.

It is, of course, a lasting record. Secretary of State Thad Eure is justly proud of it.



WILLIAM SHIRES

The latest edition, that for 1969, came off the presses a few weeks ago and is now being distributed.

Record—It is the thickest, most thorough edition yet issued and contains more information and matters of record than any of the past.

In addition it is more profusely illustrated with photographs, maps, drawings and outlines.

But in many instances it already is outdated, because changes have been made and have occurred since the material went to the printer. In such cases, however, the value of the manual lies in the fact that everything in it is a matter of public, published record.

Changes—No one could have foreseen last July just what changes in public office-holding would take place by October or November. This is especially true during a year in which a new governor is inaugurated and a legislative session is held.

Thus those who use and

**The Daily Reflector**

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Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon  
and Sunday Morning

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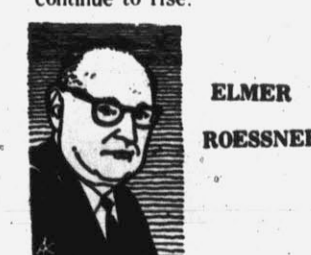
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# Controls Are A Little Nearer

By ELMER ROESSNER

The nation will hear more proposals for wage and price controls in December. It will also hear more suggestions for credit controls.

While retailing will be brisk in December, industrial activity, which has slowed a bit in November, will slow down further. Prices will continue to rise.



ELMER ROESSNER

The grim fact is that present monetary controls, designed to halt inflation, are not slowing it. And unless some changes in the approach are made, they will create a recession without stopping inflation.

Wage and price controls are a logical second step. George Meany, AFL-CIO president, has indicated he favors them. And last week the heads of the nation's five largest apparel manufacturers united to call for such controls. The White House replied that it was not changing its position, which has been against controls.

Pressures Rising  
However, rising public resentment against constantly higher prices may force President Nixon to alter his stand. The consumer price index rose again in October and the figures will probably show another, though smaller, rise in November.

While there is yet no public demand for credit controls, it is known that they are being weighed by the Federal Reserve. Limitations on

consumer credit such as were applied during World War II might be an intermediate step before wage and price controls.

One of the causes of inflation—outside of the fact that our money no longer has any metallic backing—is that, despite high taxes and high interest rates, money is so abundant.

Wages are rising. And while high interest rates make money expensive to borrow, they also increase payments to people who have savings. These combine to make steady increases in the total personal income.

In addition to all the disposable income so generated, credit granters, are selling credit like crazy. "Buy now and pay later; use your charge accounts, your credit cards; have a merry Christmas and pay for it in 1970 or 1971." These are

themes that are loudly echoed and the echoes will be louder in December. And each one brings credit controls closer.

Other Look-Aheads  
Here are more glimpses over the business horizon:  
Cheaper color TV: Trade reports have it that color TV sets are stacking up in manufacturers and retailers shelves. With rumbles of a recession, this can only mean trimmed prices after Christmas.

Swedes worry: Swedish businessmen, alarmed over U.S. irritation at the government's playing footsie with Hanoi, will step up appeals to modify its position. However, they needn't worry. There was a surge of indignation in the U.S. when a British auto company contracted to supply Castro with buses, but talk of boycotting the company faded.

# Farm Scene

## Marketing And Farmers

With some crops harvested and in the barn and other crops soon to be reaped the time has come to talk about "what next".

Of course, marketing is the most important "what next" for all of us. We can be good planners, wise managers and efficient operators, but we must find a profitable outlet for our farm products to make our efforts throughout the year pay off. Sometimes there is little we can do as individuals to stem the tide of low prices which flows over southern agricultural markets at glut harvest time. Sometimes the farm price structure seems hopeless, but there are several trends developing in southern farm markets which can help us get more for our products.

One thing for sure, southern farmers will reap more profit for their crops by keeping abreast of market conditions and acting accordingly than they can be just dumping their produce when the glut hits the market. There are several strategic tactics we can use to better our position and line our pockets with a little more green stuff.

I'm for diversification as a tactic to keep the wolf from the door. If a man puts all of his eggs in one basket and then drops it, he is indeed in bad shape. Farmers specializing in exceedingly popular crops are especially vulnerable to dropping the basket at market time. If you grow corn or soybeans, why not market a party of production through cattle or hogs? If you are a dairyman, why not veal out some of your own calves? The specific recommendations may not fit in with your particular operation; however, I'm sure there is some profitable way for you to diversify for profit. Look around!

If diversification doesn't appeal to you as a means of garnering a greater share of the farm product dollar, how about crop storage? Have you investigated the economic opportunities possible through storing your grain on the farm? Many progressive southern

farmers have told me that their farm grain storage facilities have been paid off in the first few years of operation with the extra profits gained by holding a crop until prices rise.

Have you considered drying equipment as a means of getting a higher net dollar return for your grain or hay crop? Even when there is an over supply of your farm product, the market respects and financially rewards higher quality. If you have storage, then drying equipment is the next logical step.

Premium prices for quality extend farm beyond grain marketing. Livestock profits can be greatly expanded by top quality animals. Look over your herd and get rid of stock that can't produce off-spring which can meet modern grading specification. Support your local feeder sale. If you are marketing young stock, these outlets can be your means to attain higher dollar return.

In fact, farmer controlled marketing organizations for several specific crops and types of livestock have proved quite successful. When you have a large quantity of product available in one locality, it is easier to get the buyers in and the price competition started. Marketing groups may also provide such services as shipping to high price markets at a low cost. By all means, investigate the marketing association situation in your locality. A little time spent in checking around could result in a larger slice of pie for you.

Another method of boosting your net return at the end of the year is specialized or premium crops. You can usually put more in the bank for certified seed than you can for just plain grain. Soybean growers have a good market opening up for the new varieties developed for human consumption.

Speaking of human consumption, the vegetable fruit growers have been getting better returns by roadside marketing direct to the public for year. A modified version of this method could be used for dairy products, fresh eggs, etc. A little investigation, a little planning and a little work in marketing could prove most valuable to you. You owe it to yourself to get a top return for your crops and livestock. This is a job that should have been done yesterday, so get it done today. Tomorrow may be too late. Don't miss the boat on profits. After all, what are you in the business of farming for?

# Tobacco TIPS

The best tobacco is produced when careful attention is given to the plant nutrient requirements. The rate of fertilization has a definite relation to yield, quality, and profit of a tobacco crop. Heavy applications of fertilizer will not necessarily improve the yield and often lowers the quality of cured tobacco. However, rates that are too low are sure to lower both yield and quality. It is very important to use as nearly as possible the exact amount of fertilizer for proper development of the plant. An accurate soil analysis will help determine the correct amount of fertilizer ingredients to use. Nitrogen promotes plant growth; if too much nitrogen is used, delayed ripening, dark color, and heavy body results. Too little nitrogen causes the plant to develop a yellow cast during the early stage of leaf growth. This results in premature firing and starts drying up the leaves. Tobacco should have adequate supplies of nitrogen while growing, but the nitrogen should be almost used up when the crop reaches maturity.

Most fields in Pitt County, on which tobacco is grown, are not deficient in phosphorus. Some readily available phosphorus is essential in the production of tobacco. Tobacco plants get off to an earlier start and develop faster when adequate amounts of phosphorus are available. Potash improves the quality of tobacco in general. It helps to produce the desired burning quality in the leaf. Adequate potash also increases the resistance to firing in dry weather. Muriate of potash

should be used as little as possible because too much chlorine will lower the leaf quality. Other fertilizer ingredients such as magnesium, chlorine and calcium are also important in the tobacco fertilization program. Some fields in Pitt County are deficient in magnesium. When planning your tobacco fertilization program, it is well to know as much as possible about the nutrient level of your soil. A sample of soil, properly taken from each field and tested by the Soil Testing Division of the State Department of Agriculture, will give you this important information. Soil testing supplies may be obtained at the County Extension Office at 203 West Third Street, Greenville, or other agricultural agencies.

## Evans-Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

it could spell financial crisis for Israel, for two reasons. First, there is simply no source of aid available to Israel outside the U.S. The mood of Europe toward Israel is getting tougher, not easier, as symbolized in the continued French refusal to turn over late-model Mirage fighter aircraft which Israel has long since purchased with cash.

Second, there is not the slightest chance that Israel will play the U.S. peace game in the Middle East. Mrs. Meir and the overwhelming majority of her cabinet remain convinced that only direct talks between Israel and the Arab states can ever produce a settlement more than skin-deep. That prospect is as far distant today as it was right after the war.

In her private White House talks with Mr. Nixon two months ago, Mrs. Meir avoided anything approaching a hard sell, simply outlined the problem. With Israel's growth rate now running close to a phenomenal 10 percent a year

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# Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has increased the

maximum annual income poor Americans can make and still be officially poor. The poverty guidelines are used by the Labor Department and Office of Economic Opportunity to determine eligibility for manpower development programs.

An urban family of four falls under the definition now if total income is \$3,600, up \$300 a year. For a rural family of four, the figure was raised from \$2,300 to \$3,000.

The President's only response so far has been to set up a couple of committees to study the Israeli request. With the earlier hope for quick action now fading here, Mrs. Meir's government faces either financial disaster or drastic economic surgery to ruthlessly cut consumption and imports. But such cuts cannot touch expenditures in two critical fields—the high cost of new immigration (regarded as essential to Israel's future); and still-rising costs of defense.

That means draconian credit controls that will strike at the heart of Israel's booming domestic consumption and threaten public outcry from a brave people who, for the first time, were beginning to enjoy the fruits of prosperity.

Up to now, the Israeli people have borne their heavy load of troubles with remarkable skill and wry good humor. The period just ahead, however, may be the harshest test of all.

A single urban dweller is defined as poor if he makes \$1,800 or less a year. The figure was \$1,600. The figure for a rural individual was raised from \$1,100 to \$1,500.

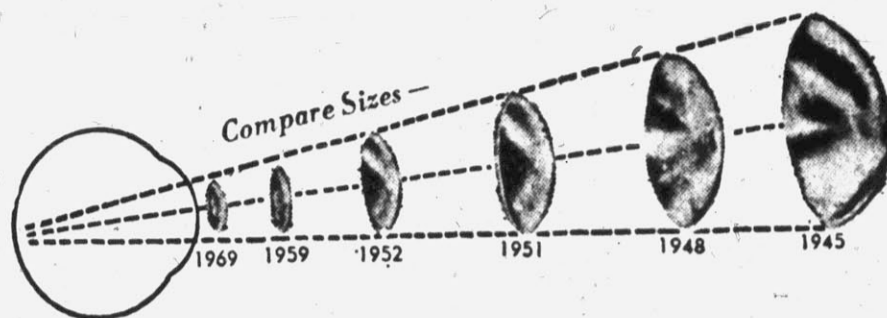
WASHINGTON (AP) — A California-based manufacturing firm had profit rates of up to 1,403 per cent on 22 small contracts with the Air Force, the General Accounting Office says.

Lionel-Pacific Corp. of Anaheim, Calif., realized an average profit on the contracts of 245 per cent or nearly two and one-half times its cost, the GAO said in a report released Sunday.

The firm makes air valves and other aeronautical parts. The contracts were let by the Air Force's Oklahoma City Air Materiel Area.

Capital Footnote By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Atomic Energy Commission says it recorded Sunday a seismic disturbance, roughly equivalent to the explosion of between 200,000 and one million tons of TNT in the area of the Soviet Union used for underground nuclear tests. The AEC did not officially designate the disturbance as an atom blast.

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If you are thinking about CONTACT LENSES to start this school year, now is the time to make your appointment! The ideal situation is to allow four to five weeks for your doctor's eye examination, your contact lens fitting, and follow-up visits or check-ups. This is normal time required for your wearing time to progress properly so that you adapt to your new contact lenses before going off to school. Don't put it off . . . Call your eye doctor for an appointment and ask him about the many advantages of contact lenses. If your doctor recommends contact lenses or eye glasses, bring your prescription to us for prompt, accurate service!

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## Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

we could avoid criticism by indicating that something went wrong at the Supreme Court today; but not saying exactly what it was. This way we would be covering the news; but we would not do anything to annoy the Administration.

The president of a monopoly newspaper chain said, "That's not a bad idea. In that way the White House might be put in a position of having to announce the news themselves, and then we would be free to print it."

A radio executive said: "I think we should call Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ask his permission. If he believes we can all report the story without violating the First Amendment; then we should call Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ask his permission. If he believes we can all report the story without violating the First Amendment, then we should go ahead."

"I doubt if Atty. Gen. Mitchell will agree to let us go ahead. After all, Haynsworth was his boy for the Supreme Court job."

From then on the members of the liberal Eastern Establishment news media got into a violent argument over whether the Haynsworth defeat was news, or would just be playing into the hands of the enemies of the Nixon Administration. It was finally decided to bring it to a vote.

As each man's name was called he stood up and declared his position. The final outcome was that 55 voted to break the story and 45 were opposed.

And that's how the American people found out that Judge Haynsworth was not confirmed for Justice Abe Fortas's seat on the United States Supreme Court.

## His 25th Visit From Bandits

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Peter Gottlieb had his 25th visit from bandits at the service station where he works.

The 74-year-old attendant struggled with an armed robber Sunday, but the gunman got away. Police arrested a man nearby.

Gottlieb said 18 men have been convicted of robbing him over a period of years.

"I've got one case pending, but that shouldn't take too long," he said. "The trial is Monday."

Then he remembered the new arrest Sunday and altered his calculations: "Make that two robbery cases pending."

## Grocery Store's Window Broken

Detectives are investigating an act of vandalism reported at 12:40 a.m. Sunday at B and B Foodlane on Bancroft Ave.

Officers said someone threw a rock through a front window of the grocery.

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**HEALTH AND CHIROPRACTIC**  
By Dr. W. C. Chapel, Former President Lincoln Chiropractic College

Q. I injured my back on the job and I want to know if I am entitled to chiropractic care under Workmen's Compensation?  
A. Yes. For strains of the back, neck and allied areas of the body, you are entitled to care by a licensed chiropractor on the same basis as any other treatment.

Q. Do I have to be referred to a D.C. (Doctor of Chiropractor) by another doctor to be covered under Workmen's Compensation?  
A. No. The choice of doctor is up to the injured employee.

Q. Suppose I have already been treated by another doctor but am dissatisfied with my progress. Can I change doctors?  
A. Yes. But you must get permission to change from either your employer, your employer's insurance carrier, or the Industrial Commission.

Q. Is compensation insurance and group hospitalization insurance the same?  
A. No. Workmen's Compensation is for on the job injuries. Group insurance covers off the job cases.

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# Can't Afford Meat? Imitation Coming

By PIERRE BOWMAN  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—The housewife infuriated over the high cost of meat may soon be able to fake it if she can't afford it.

The first of what will be a wide variety of imitation meat products is now on supermarket shelves in many parts of the country in the form of crisp, bacon-like bits to be used primarily as a garnish. And there is more—much more—to come.

Imagine a product that tastes, looks and feels like chicken that can be used in an à la king dish poured from a refrigerated carton. No cooking. No basting. Just a cream sauce with "chicken" added at the end at 30 per cent under the cost of fresh chicken.

Or a product that tastes like ham—pink, tender, moist, without any gristle, bone or fat, and at a price significantly below that of real ham.

Both products are being served now in selected restaurants and institutions on the East Coast and in the Midwest. They are made from spun-soy textured protein, which comes from the lowly soybean.

### Meat Revolution

Products such as these could promise a revolution for America's meat industry, as well as a major, new source of protein for the undernourished of the world.

The average adult needs about three ounces of high quality protein every day. Since his digestive system can-

not convert plant material to protein, he eats meat, fish, fowl, eggs and dairy products to get it.

However, animal digestive systems aren't very efficient either, converting only about 10 per cent of their vegetable intake into protein.

But modern chemistry—eliminating the animal and making a direct conversion—can increase the efficiency to 70 per cent and drastically cut the cost of producing a pound of edible protein.

At least five companies are pouring millions of dollars and millions of research hours into making that protein tasty and marketable.

Through a process of refining and extraction, a high grade of

protein can be claimed from soybean meal, or from other oilseed meals such as cottonseed, peanut, sunflower or safflower. Such a product is bland, digestible, and a vegetable source of protein for human consumption. It is entirely unappetizing.

### Disguise Needed

To convert the product into something people will eat requires either reeducation of human taste or a disguise to make it palatable.

The spun soy process is such a disguise. The high grade protein substance is made into a batter about the consistency of honey and then is forced through the tiny holes of a spinnerette, becoming extremely fine, colorless, odorless and

tasteless fibrils.

Then the fibers are flavored, colored, supplemented with nutrients and packed together with a binder into slices, bits, cubes, granules, or any other form desired.

The fibers can be flavored to resemble anything. Meat flavors have preponderated in research because they are the disguise most acceptable as protein to the human appetite.

In the spinning process, the strength and diameter of the fiber can be regulated, so that the "feel" and amount of chewing in the texture can be changed. The spun-textured soy can chew like a fish fillet, hamburger, sliced ham, stew meat—virtually any texture desired.

The ersatz result is nutritionally comparable to meat, but can be precisely regulated in terms of calories, fat content, and cholesterol. They can, for example, have absolutely no fat or cholesterol—a sure boon for dieters.

Meat substitutes also require no cooking, undergo no shrinkage during heating, and can be stored more easily than fresh or frozen meat. And they are cheaper.

There are no plants producing meat substitutes on a commercial scale at present, but costs of what is being produced are already about one-third below the cost of comparable meat products.

General Mills, based in Minneapolis, is one of the country's leaders in spun-soy textured products. It has marketed them institutionally. Flavors come in beef, chicken or ham.

In May, General Mills began construction at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, of the world's first major commercial plant to manufacture foods from spun-soy protein.

### Plant Begins Next Summer

"The facility is necessary because demand for the company's soy protein foods has outstripped the present pilot plant's capacity," James P. McFarland, General Mills president, said. The plant is scheduled to begin operation next summer.

As spun-textured soy products are produced in greater quantities costs should drop.

General Mills plays down the effect its products will have on the meat industry.

"Bontrae will supplement

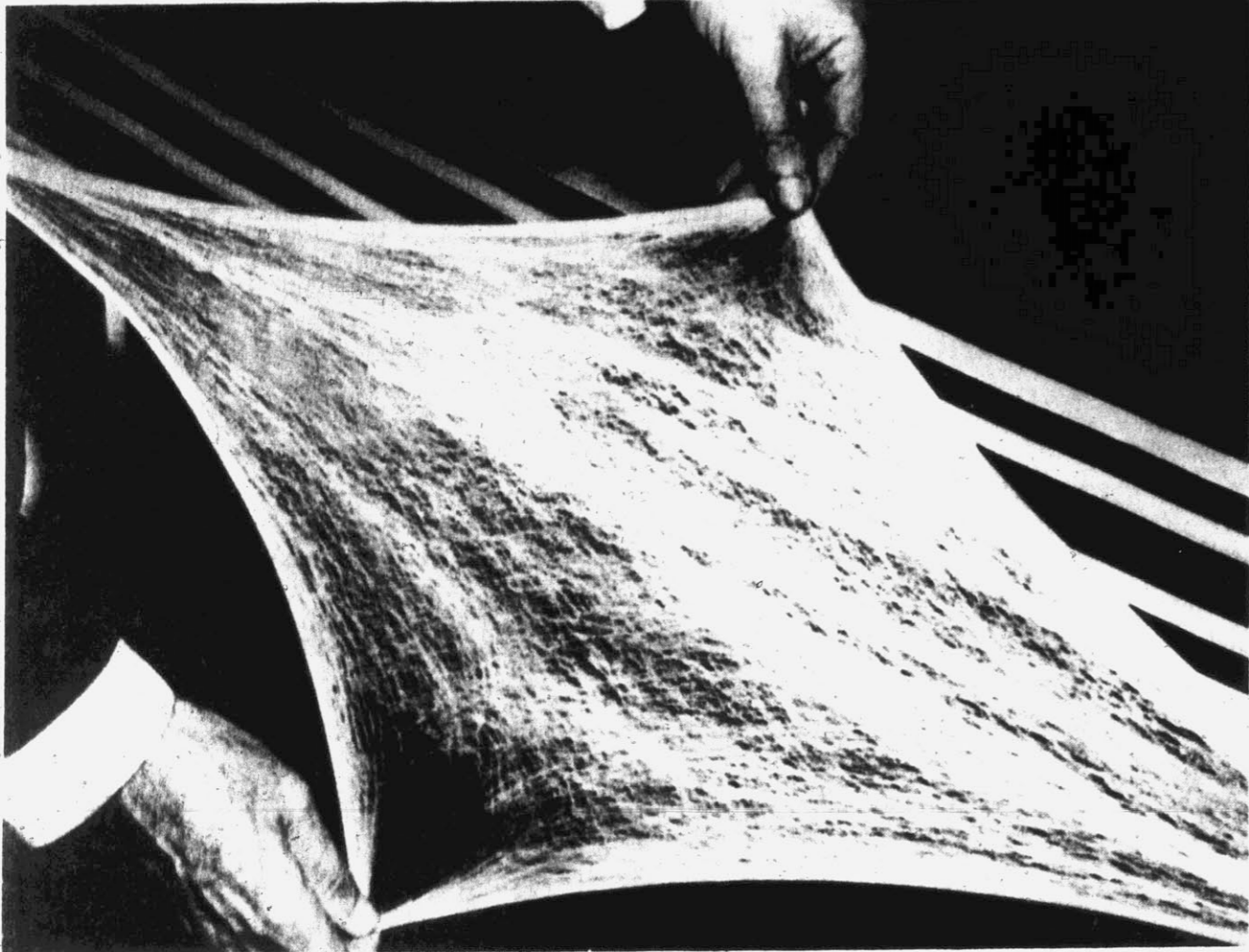
meat and will be used in conjunction with meat in many instances," Dr. William B. Reynolds, General Mills vice president and technical director, said.

He argued that the demands of a growing population and rising living standards throughout the world will require all the meat and other protein foods which can be produced.

Dr. Dale Dahl, a professor of agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota, tends to agree with General Mills. But he conceded that meat substitutes, while of little immediate threat to the meat industry, could become as widely purchased as margarine.

"The impact of soy protein would take a long time to develop. Margarine took 10 to 15 years to really take a substantial hold on the market," Dahl said. "It might take that long for soy-textured protein products—if prices are low and people eat and enjoy them."

A sampling of ham and chicken flavored bontrae at general mills can be startling. The products resemble their meat counterparts at least as much as high quality margarine does butter.



ERSATZ MEAT — It may not look like a steak, but by the time General Mills is finished, it may well taste like one. Fibres spun

from pure vegetable protein eliminate the animal as an intermediary between protein and human digestion. (UPI Telephoto)

## Some Americans Seek A Frontier

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — About 4,000 Americans a year are going to the down-under continent of Australia. Why?

"We haven't been able to discern a pattern," Sir Keith Wall-

er, Australian ambassador to the United States, says, adding that the estimate of 4,000 Americans moving to his country is conservative.

"The one underlying reason, we think, is that Australia appeals to those looking for a new frontier, for those who want greater scope for individual initiative."

## Deeds

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- S.E. Moseley, al to W.L. Langley \$10

### Slightly-Used Cards Are Gifts

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — More than 3,000 decks of bridge cards were boxed today for distribution to Miami area hospitals and service organizations. The slightly used cards are part of the debris from 10 days of play in the American Contract Bridge League's fall national championships.

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Heading For MILL OUTLET CLOTH·We

Have Tables And Tables Of Values Not Listed.

### Pillows

**\$1<sup>00</sup>**  
EACH

Would You Believe We Have  
Dress Prints?

Heavy Weight

**59<sup>¢</sup>** Yd.

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**20<sup>¢</sup>** POUND

Approximately 14<sup>¢</sup> per yard.  
While They Last

### Poly-Foam

**69<sup>¢</sup>** Pound

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Jackets  
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\$10.00 Value  
NOW ONLY **\$3<sup>95</sup>**

Pillow  
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**79<sup>¢</sup>** PAIR  
While They Last

### Drapery

MANY COLORS

**49<sup>¢</sup>** YD.

### Antique Satin

### Drapery

**39<sup>¢</sup>** YD.

### Liner

**49<sup>¢</sup>** YD.

### Dacron and Cotton

**39<sup>¢</sup>** YD.

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**\$1<sup>25</sup>** Pound

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## Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)**—Hog markets mostly steady. Tops 26.50-27.50 Rocky Mount; 26.25-26.50 Wilson; 26.00-26.50 at Siler City, Denton; 25.50-26.50 at Greensboro, Salisbury.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)**—North Carolina poultry market mostly steady. Live at farm 13 cents per pound. Hens, supplies barely adequate, fair to good buying interest. Heavies at farm 19 cents a pound. Light type two few to report.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The Stock market began a slide downward in moderately active trading early today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had been up fractionally to 812.76 in initial transactions, but shortly after 11 a.m. dipped nearly 2 points.

Among the 20 most actively traded issues on the New York Stock Exchange, 13 declined, 5 advanced and 2 were unchanged.

Prices included Gulf Oil, off 1/4 at 30; International Nickel, up 1/4 at 42; City Investing, off 1/4 at 20 1/2; Computer Science, up 1/4 at 30 1/4; and Phillips Petroleum off 1/4 at 25 3/4.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations as furnished by Interstate Securities Corp.

At and T	52 1/4
Am Tob	38
Burroughs	160 1/4
Carolina Power	32 1/2
United Utilities	22 1/2
Chrysler	36 1/4
DuPont	109 1/4
Gen. Elec.	80 1/4
Gen. Motors	70 1/4
RCA	37 1/4
R J Reynolds	45 1/4
Sperry	44 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	62 1/4
Texas Gulf	23 1/4
Ky. Fried	49 1/2
US Steel	35 1/2
Union Carbide	38 1/4
Vir Elec.	22 1/4
Woolworth	39 1/4
Jeff-Pilot	30 1/4

**OVER THE COUNTERS**

Combined Ins.	58 1/4-58 3/4
Franklin Life	19 1/4-20 1/4
Hardees	11 1/4-12 1/4
NCNB	27 1/4-27 3/4
Piedmont Air	10 1/4-10 5/8
Integon	15 1/2-16 1/4
Wachovia	55 1/2-56 1/2
Eckerd's	32.33
Conner	9-9 1/2

### Overwhelmingly OK Assessment

**GRAIN**  
Heavy weekend activity and light buying this morning is reported on Pitt County grain buying stations. Most agents report large quantities of ear corn were bought on Saturday and spot buying of shell corn and soybeans. Activity is expected to pick up later in the week as harvesting is resumed. Prices on all grain is the same as Friday's quotes with the exception of a five cent increase in corn prices on the Farmville market. Following are prices reported at 11:15 a.m.

Greenville: yellow corn, \$1.25; oats, \$65; wheat, \$1.20; soybeans, \$2.32—all steady.

Ayden: yellow corn, shell, \$1.27; ear corn, \$1.17; soybeans, \$2.30—all steady.

Winterville: yellow corn, shell, \$1.27; ear corn, \$1.17—steady.

Farmville: yellow corn, \$1.32—up sharply; soybeans, \$2.28—steady.

Bethel: yellow corn, shell, \$1.25; ear corn, \$1.15; soybeans, \$2.32—all steady.

Pitt County farmers voting in the Nickels for Know-How on November 25 overwhelmingly approved the 5 cents per ton assessment on feeds and fertilizers to continue the program for another six years.

Of the approximate 300 votes cast 95 per cent were favorable. The money will be used by North Carolina State University for research and education in Agriculture.

Bill McLawhorn, of R-1, Ayden, served as the Pitt County chairman of the Nickels for Know-How Committee. He also represents Pitt County as a director of the Agricultural Foundations which is the organization that directs the Nickels for Know-How program.

**Claims Plane Downed**  
TOKYO (AP)—A Communist Chinese fighter pilot claimed in a magazine article Sunday that he shot down an American plane "of the latest model of the 1960s," equipped with radar and missiles. The article did not say where or when.

## Obituaries

**Pollard**  
Mr. Willard G. Pollard, 54, of 1709 Beaufort Dr., died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday morning at 9:15 following a heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Robert G. Hufford. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Pollard, a native of Pitt County, attended the Belvoir School and was the owner and operator of Pollard's Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning. He was a member of Hooker Memorial Christian Church and the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Manning Pollard; two sons, Danny M. and Willard G. Pollard Jr., both of Greenville; a daughter, Deborah Ann Pollard of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Emma P. Ballance and Mrs. Frank Brown of Greenville, and Mrs. Will Tyson of Belvoir; three brothers, Sam Pollard of Greenville, Jack Pollard of Baltimore, Md., and I.D. Pollard of Winterville; two half-brothers, Earl Pollard of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Jesse Pollard of Norfolk, Va.; and six half-sisters, Mrs. Sherrell Frantz of Riverton, Utah, Mrs. Earl Wintemute of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Marvin Buck of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Joyce Everett of Grimesland, Mrs. Marie Moore and Mrs. Bobby Nelson, both of New Bern.

**Bright**  
Mr. Joseph Leonard Bright Jr., 18, died Saturday night at 11:30 enroute to Craven County Memorial Hospital as result of injuries received in auto accident near Vanceboro. Funeral Services were conducted this afternoon at the Vanceboro Methodist Church by the Rev. James M. Snyder pastor of the Vanceboro Methodist Church and the Rev. Robert South, of Vanceboro.

Burial was in the Bright Family Cemetery in Craven County. Mr. Bright, born in Vanceboro, had lived at Scotland Neck from 1952 to 1966, where he attended the Scotland Neck Schools. In 1966 he moved to Vanceboro, where he graduated from the Farm Life High School in June. He was a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bright of Vanceboro; a brother, G. Clifton Bright of the home; a sister,

Miss Barbara Anne Bright of Raleigh; and his grandparents, Mrs. Pauline B. Whitford and Mrs. Vera C. Alcox both of Vanceboro.

**Stox**  
Mr. T. Bruce Stox, 63, died suddenly at his home in the Williamston Community at Saturday night. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor of the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mr. Stox was born and reared in Winterville and attended the Winterville Schools. For the past four years he had made his home with his sisters in the Williamston Community. He was a farmer.

Surviving are a brother, William W. Stox of Williamston; four sisters, Mrs. Gladys S. Robinson and Mrs. Leslie R. Robinson, both of the Williamston Community, Mrs. Grace S. Keel of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Andrew E. Long of Virginia Beach, Va.

**Moye**  
SNOW HILL—Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Brooks Moye, 69, who died Sunday, were held this morning at 11 a.m. at Calvary Memorial United Methodist Church, with the Rev. F. B. Cherry, Dr. Burkette Raper and the Rev. C. F. Bowen officiating. Burial followed in the Snow Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Moye, widow of the Rev. J. C. Moye, was an active member of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church and served as president of the North Carolina State Woman's Auxiliary Convention. At the time of her death, Mrs. Moye represented this convention on the board of directors of Mt. Olive College.

Mrs. Moye and her husband worked diligently toward the development of Mt. Olive College and this year, a new library at Mt. Olive was named the Moye Library in memory of the Rev. Moye and in honor of Mrs. Moye. She was past grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star and past president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Bill Taylor, Mrs. J. D. Wilson Jr. and Mrs. Graham Leggett, all of Greenville, Mrs. Melvin Albritton of Snow Hill and Mrs. Jessie Grice of Fayetteville; one foster daughter, Mrs. Archie Coggins

## Design Craftsmen To Organize Here

The Carolina Design Craftsmen, an organization recently formed in North Carolina for the encouragement of crafts, will be active in the Greenville area, according to Sara Edmiston, a faculty member of the School of Art at East Carolina University, and a member of the Standards Committee for the State.

Saturday, December 6, the Standards Committee will be accepting up to five works of craft in each media from interested persons. This will be held at the Browning Room on the first floor of Rawl Building, ECU campus.

Mrs. Edmiston says works will be accepted from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Items brought in by 11:00 a.m. are to be picked up by 1:00 p.m. Those brought in later than 11:00 a.m. are to be picked up by 5:00 p.m.

The purpose of this screening is to determine who will be exhibiting members. A statewide exhibiting member show is being planned for March in either Raleigh or Durham. Mrs. Edmiston explained that the types of craft "will go

beyond what is generally considered craft work." Weaving, ceramics, metalwork will be accepted for screening, as well as sculpture, graphics and photographs.

"The one major criteria is that the work is an original, and not a copy of a work," she noted. Membership in the Carolina Design Craftsmen will be available to craftsmen in three categories. First is Exhibiting Membership, for those who will have work accepted by the Standards Committee. Yearly dues for this category are \$10. Second category is Apprentice Membership, for craftsmen who do not wish to submit works to the Screening Committee. Dues are \$7.50. The third category is for Associate Membership. This category is for non-craftsmen who are interested in supporting and promoting an organization dedicated to craft work. Fees for this category are \$5.00.

The statewide Standards Committee is composed of president Priscilla Palmore of Durham; Paul Minnis of Wendell; Sylvia Heyden, Durham; Florentine McKinney, Durham; Dorothy Davis, Chapel Hill, Eric Baylin, Durham; and Sara Edmiston of Greenville.

For membership blanks and additional information, interested persons should write to Priscilla Palmore at 1400 Welcome Circle, Durham, N.C. 27705.

## Heavy Loss From Fire

GRIMESLAND—Fire damage estimated at \$12,000 has been reported on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker, located one mile west of Grimesland on U.S. 264. Pitt County Fire Marshal Mike Worthington said the fire was discovered at 4:20 a.m. Friday morning.

Two units from Grimesland, two from Simpson, two from Winterville and one from Eastern Pines reported to the scene. The fire apparently started on the back porch of the house, climbed the walls and burned into the second story of the house.

Worthington stated that Mr. and Mrs. Tucker were in Norfolk for the holidays.

Investigation to determine the cause of the fire is continuing.

## Nothing Much To Do; Walked

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There was nothing much better to do, says 19-year-old John Mayeux, who decided to walk from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

He leaped into the Pacific Saturday evening at suburban Venice, ending a trip from Virginia Beach, Va., that took 123 days, about \$350 of his own money and lots of shoe leather.

"I just wasn't gettin' anywhere," said Mayeux, who had worked in a restaurant near his home in Alexandria, Va. "My draft status prevented me from getting any promotions at my job, so I decided to do something different."

He said he stayed in cheap motels, private homes, under trees and as a guest in jails during the cross-country jaunt.

Mayeux said he accepted only three short rides during the trip.

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The schools? Clemson, South Carolina, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, U. of North Carolina, Davidson and Citadel. (Your station will have the ones in your area.)

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Wachovia's Master Retirement Plan incorporates all of the flexibility and effectiveness that previously were found only in plans which larger corporations could afford.

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## Arrest Trio For Disorder

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Three persons, two of them union leaders, were arrested today and charged with disorderly conduct as picketing resumed at two cafeterias on the University of North Carolina campus.

Police Chief W. D. Blake said those arrested were Jim Pierce, regional director of the International American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, Eugene Gore, a union leader, and Alice Farrar of Apex, a food service worker.

"They tore down a barricade at Lenoir Hall and used profanity," Black said. He added Gore also was charged with interfering with an officer and assaulting an officer.

The cafeterias, plagued by a strike of food service workers for more than three weeks, reopened today after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Chief Blake said about 25 pickets were on duty at Lenoir Hall when the incident occurred shortly before 8 a.m. He said a barricade had been formed as a walkway for students using the cafeteria. The pickets, he added, were to remain beyond the barricade.

Meanwhile, the head of Malcolm X Liberation University said he will violate a court order barring him from the UNC campus if striking food service workers ask him to help picket.

## Break-In At Grocery Here

A break-in was reported at Heath Grocery on Pamlico Avenue at 5:45 a.m. Sunday.

Police said entrance to the building was gained by breaking the glass from a front door.

Reported stolen was \$2 to \$3 in change, 10 pint bottles and one 1/2-gallon bottle of wine, four razors and a half-dozen cartons of cigarettes.

Investigation of the theft is under way.

The Door Peninsula on Lake Michigan has a shoreline of 250 miles.

## Southern Conf. Teams Launch Season Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Southern Conference basketball teams launch the 1969-70 season tonight in a busy schedule that puts everybody on public view except the team all hands are most anxious to see — Davidson's defending champions.

Davidson, which was 27-3 last winter and swept 12 games with SC opponents, doesn't make its bow under new coach Terry Holland until Furman comes calling for a conference game Wednesday night.

Meantime, the other seven SC clubs will get the jump on the Wildcats, and they might be wise to treasure the memory, for it may turn out to be the last time they'll have the upper hand all season.

The teams with perhaps the toughest opening-night assignments are The Citadel, 13-12 last season, which plays at Vanderbilt; William and Mary, 6-20, which meets N.C. State in the new Hampton Coliseum's inaugural game; and Richmond, 13-14, which is host to Chattanooga.

Furman, 9-17, which could be strikingly improved, opens at home against Wofford; East Carolina, 17-11, is host to Western Carolina; George Washington, 14-11, entertains Baltimore University; and VMI, 5-18, with new coach Mike Schuler in charge, is at home at Atlantic Christian.

There are 20 games in all on the opening-week schedule, but only two — the Furman-Davidson tussle Wednesday and VMI's Saturday visit to GW — will count in the conference standings.

William and Mary, helped by the return of Bob Sherwood, the 1967-68 SC scoring leader who sat out last season because of illness, probably has the week's toughest row to hoe. After N.C. State, the Indians meet West Virginia and Virginia Tech on the road before the week ends. Davidson, ranked sixth nationally in the pre-season Associated Press poll, follows up its game with Furman with a Saturday night intersectional collision with Michigan at Charlotte.

The Wildcats go to bat with their front line from 1968-69 intact — Mike Maloy, Jerry Kroll and Doug Cook — plus six other lettermen and top sophomores in 6-7 Eric Minkin and 6-3 Brian Adrian. They may miss Dave Moser and Wayne Huckel. Just how badly is the all-important thing.

Other conferences coaches have high hopes for spoiling Holland's first season as successor to Lefty Driesell. The principal challengers look like East Carolina, which has some strong sophomores and transfers; Richmond, an all-veteran outfit with a timber-tall front line; Furman, whose eight lettermen will be reinforced by junior college transfers Lisco Thomas and Jerry Martin; and George Washington, tall and quick.

## Snaps Year-Long Slump

# Arnie Regains Throne; Drought Ends

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer  
HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — The magnetic smile was back in place, the king was back on the throne and all was right with the world. Arnold Palmer had just won again.

"This was as important to me as winning the National Open or the Masters or anything," the 40-year-old Palmer said after snapping out of a year-long slump Sunday with a three-

stroke victory in the Heritage Golf Classic.

Palmer, written off by many as over the hill and never likely to win again after he pulled out of the PGA championship almost four months ago, managed a final 74, three over par, for 283.

That put him one under par for the tournament — the only man to break par on the treacherous little Harbour Town golf links, a 6,655-yard, par 71 layout on this resort island.

He was three strokes in front of Dick Crawford, with a final 74, and Bert Yancey, who closed with a 72. They were tied for second at 286, one stroke ahead of Doug Ford, who had one of the two subpar rounds on the final day, a 70. Homero Blancas closed with a 76 for 288.

Jack Nicklaus had a 75 for 289 and announced he was through for the year. He made \$3,633, fell short of the \$1 mil-

lion mark and was mathematically eliminated from any possibility of catching Frank Beard in the race for the No. 1 spot on the money-winning list.

Palmer, the game's all-time leading money winner and its most dynamic personality, hadn't won since the Kemper Open, Sept. 1, 1968—the longest victory drought of his remarkable career.

But Arnold vowed he'd be

back and pledged he would win again.

"I've never lost my desire," he said.

"This was as important to me as winning my first tournament. It was as difficult as winning that first one, maybe more so. I've gone through spells like this before, but never so long. It wasn't like this.

"And I'd made a lot of rash statements, things I haven't

said before. Like 'I'm going to fight this all the way.' And that put some extra pressure on me, just saying things like that.

"This was awfully important. The people, the fans, they keep coming out to see you, and keep pulling for you, and writing to you. It makes you want to keep going.

"I hope I've still got a few more years to play, and a few more to win."



LONG DRY SPELL ENDS — After a 16-month dry spell, Arnold Palmer is in the winner's circle again with the winner's trophy for the Heritage Golf Classic. (AP Wirephoto)

## Pro Grid Results

Professional Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL

Eastern Conference

Century Division

W L TPct. Pts. OP

Cleve. 8 2 1 .800 290 245

St. Louis 4 6 1 .400 259 268

New York 3 8 0 .273 167 261

Pitts. 1 10 0 .091 170 346

Capitol Division

Dallas 8 2 1 .800 312 196

Wash. 5 4 2 .556 246 256

Phila. 4 6 1 .400 234 302

New Orleans 4 7 0 .364 245 307

Central Division

Minn. 10 1 0 .909 346 103

Detroit 7 4 0 .636 194 168

Green Bay 6 5 0 .545 196 180

Chicago 1 10 0 .091 283 256

Coastal Division

Los Ang. 11 0 0 1.000 300 182

Baltimore 7 4 0 .636 239 217

Atlanta 3 8 0 .273 194 245

San Fran. 2 7 2 .222 214 275

Sunday's Results

St. Louis 47, Pittsburgh 10

Los Angeles 24, Washington 13

Cleveland 28, Chicago 24

New Orleans 26, Philadelphia 17

Baltimore 13, Atlanta 6

Green Bay 20, New York 10

Saturday's Game

Chicago at San Francisco

Sunday's Schedule

Dallas at Pittsburgh

Detroit at Baltimore

Green Bay at Cleveland

Minnesota at Los Angeles

New Orleans at Atlanta

St. Louis at New York

Washington at Philadelphia

AFL

Eastern Division

W L TPct. Pts. OP

New York 8 4 0 .667 292 234

Houston 5 5 2 .500 225 222

Buffalo 4 8 0 .333 198 292

Boston 4 8 0 .333 225 261

Miami 2 9 1 .182 197 281

Western Division

Oakland 10 1 1 .909 330 219

Kan. City 10 2 0 .833 329 148

San Diego 6 6 0 .500 210 252

Cincinnati 4 7 1 .364 247 303

Denver 4 7 1 .364 246 301

Sunday's Results

Oakland 27, New York 14

Buffalo 16, Cincinnati 13

Boston 38, Miami 23

Saturday's Game

New York at Houston

Sunday's Games

Boston at San Diego

Buffalo at Kansas City

Cincinnati at Oakland

Denver at Miami

## Question Remains: Who Is No. 1 In College Football?

By HERSCHEL NISSENON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The college football season is just about over except for the bowl games and one important question: Who's No. 1?

Right now it's Texas, which ran its record to 9-0 with a 49-12 Thanksgiving Day carving of Texas A&M. Second-ranked Arkansas also made it 9-0 by trouncing Texas Tech 33-0.

That set up the lone regular game left—next Saturday's between No. 1 and No. 2 at Fayetteville, Ark., a game originally scheduled earlier in the season but moved back at the request of the TV people.

Only six other ranked teams in the Associated Press poll were in action over the long holiday weekend.

Third-rated Penn State, bound for the Orange Bowl, finished 10-0 by drubbing North Carolina 33-8 as Charlie Pittman scored three times. It was the 21st consecutive win for the Nittany Lions and ran their non-losing streak to 29 games.

Before facing Missouri on New Year's Night, the Lions can sit back Saturday, turn on their TV set and watch the Tex-

as-Arkansas battle secure in the knowledge that they'll move up to No. 2 past the loser and possibly to No. 1 if it ends in a tie.

Tennessee, ranked 10th, blended the running of Curt Watson and passing of Bobby Scott for a 40-27 triumph over Vanderbilt and the Southeastern Conference crown. The Vols meet Florida in the Gator Bowl.

Twelfth-ranked Auburn walloped Alabama 49-26 and saddled the Crimson Tide with a 6-4 record, its worst since 1958. Pat Sullivan's passing and the running of Wallace Clark, Mickey Zofko and Tommy Lowry offset a 484-yard aerial show by 'Bama's Scott Hunter.

Other SEC quarterbacks were in the spotlight, too. Archie Manning threw for two touchdowns and scored two as 14th-ranked Mississippi turned back Mississippi State 48-22 on Thursday.

John Reeves of 17th-ranked Florida completed 30 passes, 15

to fellow super-soph Carlos Alvarez, in a 35-16 win over Miami, Fla. The pair teamed up for two TDs.

Houston, ranked 18th, ripped Florida State 41-13 as halfback Jim Strong pounded over three times.

Elsewhere, Army won its annual war with Navy 27-0 behind Lynn Moore's 206 yards and two TDs.

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Oklahoma's Steve Owens, the Heisman Trophy-winner, carried a record 55 times for 261 yards, his best day ever, and two touchdowns as the Sooners edged Oklahoma State 28-27.

Georgia Tech upset Sun Bowl-bound Georgia 6-0 and Arizona State won its first Western Athletic Conference championship by defeating Arizona 38-24.



## FOR SALE

The building pictured above, located at West 5th Extension near the hospital, now owned and occupied by the IVEY COWARD CO., INC. pest control is now being offered for sale. We will be moving to our new location at the intersection of North Green and Pactolus Highway No. 30 in the early spring. Contact Ivey Coward at 752-5175 for further information. (Financing can be arranged.)

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825-14  
875-15

**1288**  
plus old tire

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825-14	2.36
875-15	2.21

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Guarantee against tread wearout. If your tire wears out during the first half of the guarantee period, return it with your guarantee certificate and Pennneys will replace your tire with a new tire, charging you 50% less than the current selling price including Federal Excise Tax, if your tire wears out during the second half, you pay 25% less than the current selling price including Federal Excise Tax.

Guarantee against failure. If we replace the tire during the free-replacement period, there is no charge; if we replace the tire after the free-replacement period, you pay 50% or 25% less than the current selling price of the tire including Federal Excise Tax.

Commercial Use. This guarantee is void where passenger tires are used on trucks, used for business, or driven over 30,000 miles in one year.

Here's how your guarantee against failure works:

Entire guarantee period	21 months	50% off period	12-16 months
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# Auburn Tests 3 ACC Basketball Teams This Week

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
This is the week that Auburn can take the unofficial lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race.

The Tigers of the Southeastern Conference do battle with three ACC teams as the season starts with a week of 14 games involving ACC members.

Auburn opens at home tonight

against South Carolina, the No. 1 team in the Associated Press pre-season poll. After that one, Auburn goes to Clemson Thursday night to help the ACC Tigers launch their campaign. On Saturday night Auburn is home against Wake Forest.

South Carolina Coach Frank McGuire still talks about the way his South Carolina "Whiz

Kids" of last season launched their 21-7 season with a 51-49 home court victory over Auburn after trailing by 10 at the half.

John Roche, one of four starting sophs last season who went on to become ACC Player of the Year, won it with a jumper two seconds from the finish. The ball hit the rim, bounced against the backboard and fell

through the net.

Along with the returning starting crew, intact except for Billy Walsh who won't be eligible until January, the Gamecocks have 6-foot-10 sophomore Tom Riker, whose varsity debut has been eagerly awaited since he entered school.

Auburn has four starters back

from last year's 15-10 squad and should furnish the ambitious Gamecocks all the competition they can handle in their opening.

Other opening games tonight have Florida Southern at North Carolina, Duke against Virginia Tech at Greensboro, N. C., North Carolina State at William and Mary, Virginia at Georgia Tech, Buffalo at Maryland and Ohio State at Wake Forest.

North Carolina, winner of the ACC and NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament crowns the last three years, has lost three starters, but remains sufficiently manned to earn No. 7 ranking in the pre-season AP poll. Coach Dean Smith has Charlie Scott and 6-foot-10 Lee Dedmon for starters, plus some highly regarded newcomers.

Lefty Driesell at Maryland and Bucky Waters at Duke start new jobs with their games tonight.

Driesell is hoping to duplicate at Maryland the job he did at Davidson, which he built into a national power. But, realistically, he would settle for eight

or 10 victories in this transitional year.

Waters, a former Duke assistant and head coach at West Virginia, has one of the best men in the ACC in 6-foot-10 Randy Denton and one of the best little men in 5-foot-10 Dick DeVenzio around which to build a contender.

North Carolina State's Norman Sloan says he likes his Wolfpack. Vann Williford, one of the best all-around talents in the league, five other lettermen and a muscular newcomer, 6-foot-9, 230-pound Paul Coder, are the reasons for Sloan's optimism.

Wake Forest is figuring to take a back seat to no one, but Jack McCloskey's scrappy Deacons could use more height. They have proven veterans back, headed by exciting Charlie Davis.

Butch Zatezalo guns for a third straight ACC scoring crown at Clemson, but he and Bobby Roberts have marked Jan. 12 on the calendar. That's the date Richie Mahaffey becomes eligible.

The outlook at Virginia is not rosy. Bill Gibson, in control after a player revolt last spring, has only three lettermen. One of them is Chip Case, who is running with two bad knees.

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# Lamonica Wins Duel Of Aerial Aces Against Jets' Joe Namath

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Daryle Lamonica won his individual war with Joe Namath in a crucial battle of air aces, but it was Oakland raiding party that clearly knocked the wind out of the New York Jet stream.

Lamonica outdueled Jaunty Joe in a matchup of top-flight quarterbacks as Oakland's bullish offense blunted New York's defense enroute to a rowdy, 27-14 American Football

League victory Sunday.

"I'm not going to deny it, we really beat each other around," said a bloodied Tom Keating, the Raiders' brutish defense tackle.

Lamonica connected on 19 of 28 passes for 333 yards and two touchdowns. Namath could only manage 10-of-30 for 169 yards and one touchdown, a lackluster performance by one of football's premier quarterbacks.

The victory gave Oakland a half-game lead over Kansas City in the Western Division scramble. New York, by losing, was denied a title-clinching in the East.

Buffalo nipped Cincinnati 16-13 and Boston walloped Miami 38-23 in the other AFL games Sunday.

Los Angeles defeated Washington 24-13; Cleveland stopped Chicago 28-24; Green Bay beat New York 20-10; Baltimore bounced Atlanta 13-6; New Orleans tripped Philadelphia 26-17 and St. Louis thrashed Pittsburgh 47-10 in Sunday's National Football League games.

The Raiders and Jets staged a free-swinging affair at Cold blustery Shea Stadium. When it was over, 10 penalties were called against Oakland and eight against New York.

Oakland center Jim Otto denied there was any bad blood between the teams, despite the unusual amount of penalties.

"It's the competition between

two fine teams," he explained.

"The Jets are a great football team. They're the champs, and maybe you're always trying harder against a great team. You're out to prove you're better."

Namath, on the other hand, was a bit more controversial: "Oakland is a team we don't like... we want to beat them everytime we play them."

The combined total of 18 penalties for 241 yards was short of the league record, but not by much. The league marks for one game are 23 penalties and 261 yards.

"Penalties hurt us," Namath added, "but they didn't beat us. Oakland did."

Booker Edgerson led the way in Buffalo's victory by stealing the ball from Cincinnati quarterback Greg Cook and running 10 yards into the end zone. The play occurred at 11:20 of the third period when Cook went to his right, looking for a receiver and Edgerson backed into the rookie, turned around and took the ball away.

Until then, the Bills were leading 9-6 on three field goals by Bruce Alford. Horst Mohlmann had booted a pair for the Bengals.

Fumbles plagued both teams. Buffalo recovered all seven of Cincinnati's bobbles and the Bills fumbled twice, recovering one.

Fullback Jim Nance ripped off a pair of touchdown runs to help Boston whip Miami in Tampa, one of the towns rumored to be the Patriots' next home. Tampa has been discussed as a prime contender for the franchise, with the Patriots having a poor season at the gate in Boston.

Miami held a 9-6 lead entering the second quarter, but Boston scored 16 in that period and 16 more in the final period to put the game away.

## Moody May Be Dropout

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Penn State may not only have defeated N. C. State 33-8 Saturday, the Nittany Lions may have finished the college football career of NCSU quarterback Darrell Moody.

Moody was the subject of hard hitting the entire day and was limited to two of seven passes and a total of four yards for his efforts.

Moody said following the game, "It's a decision I've got to make. If I don't think I can help the team, I'd be wasting my time and theirs by coming back."

The Wolfpack junior has a season average of 44 for 101 in passing, with four interceptions, 434 yards and one touchdown. He gained 252 net yards rushing on 126 attempts, an average of 2.0.

"This has been a real bad year for me, and I think you could say the team, too," Moody said.

The defeat, which ended the season for the Wolfpack, was the third loss in as many weeks and gives the "Pack a dismal 3-6-1 overall record.

On the brighter side, it was the end of the second straight undefeated season for Penn State.

Charlie Pittman was the big gun for the Orange Bowl-bound Nittany Lions as he ripped off three touchdowns. He set a school record with his final TD — his 33rd of the season.

Van Walker intercepted a pass and scored the only N. C. State touchdown late in the final period.

Elizabeth City Beats Lumberton

WILSON, N. C. (AP) — The last North Carolina high school football champion was crowned Saturday night as Elizabeth City won the Eastern 3-A title by beating Lumberton, 21-0.

The game at Wilson pitted the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets of the Northeastern Conference against the Southeastern Conference title-holder.

Lee Johnson scored twice for the winners and Lindsey Riddick once. Riddick ran for 262 yards in the game.

## College Football

- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
- East  
Army 27, Navy 0  
Boston College 35, Syracuse 10
- South  
Auburn 49, Alabama 26  
Florida 35, Miami, Fla. 16  
Florida A&M 34, Tampa 28  
Georgia Tech 6, Georgia 0  
Houston U. 41, Florida St. 13  
Penn St. 33, No. Cro. St. 8  
So. Miss. 10, W. Tex. State 9  
Tennessee 40, Vanderbilt 27
- Midwest  
Oklahoma 28, Oklahoma St. 27  
Wittenberg 27, William Jewel 21
- Southwest  
Rice 34, Baylor 6  
Texas, El Paso 17, Xavier 10
- Far West  
Arizona St. 38, Arizona 24  
New Mexico State 21, Colorado State Univ. 20  
San Diego State 36, Long Beach State 32  
Oregon 57, Hawaii 16

BOYS' CHAMP

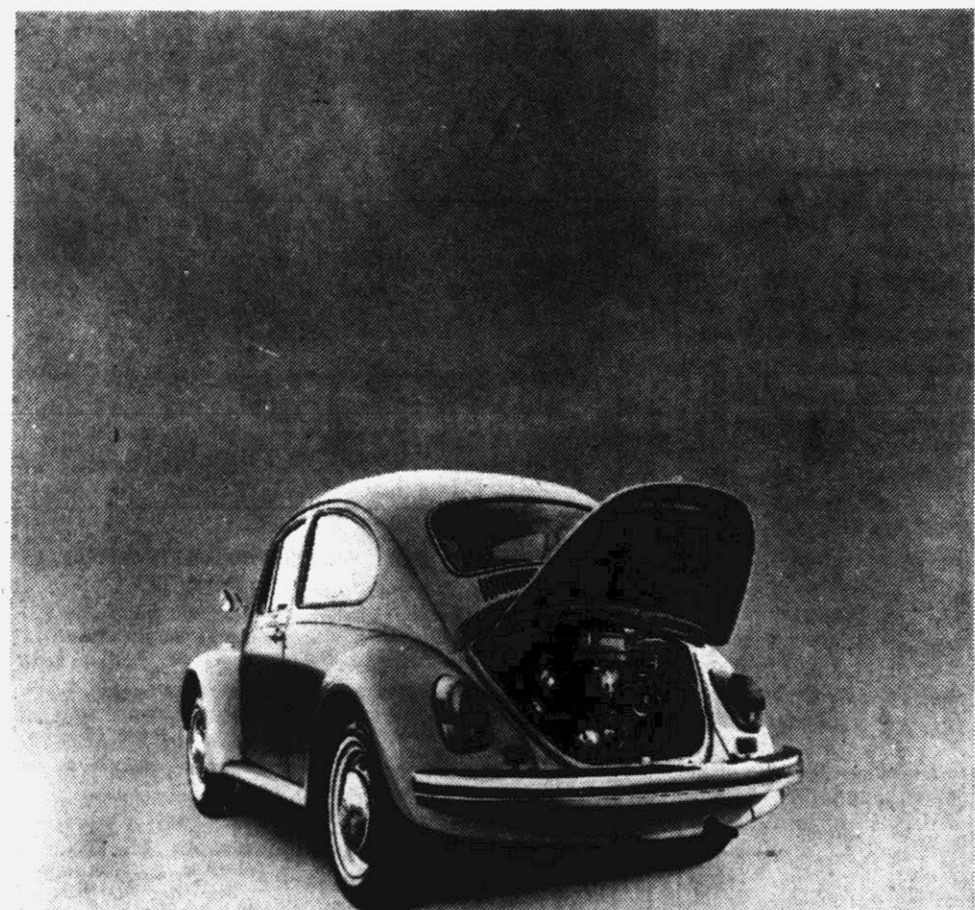
DALLAS (AP) — Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., beat Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., 6-3, 10-8 for the 18-and-under championship in USLTA National Junior and Boys' Tennis Championships Sunday.

A polar bear is able to paddle hundreds of miles between ice floes.

Canadians Whip U.S. Handballers

TORONTO (AP) — Canada defeated the United States 19-17 Sunday to win the two-game, total-point North American Field Handball Championship and earn a berth in the world tournament in France next February.

Canada had won the first game 21-17 in New Jersey two weeks ago.



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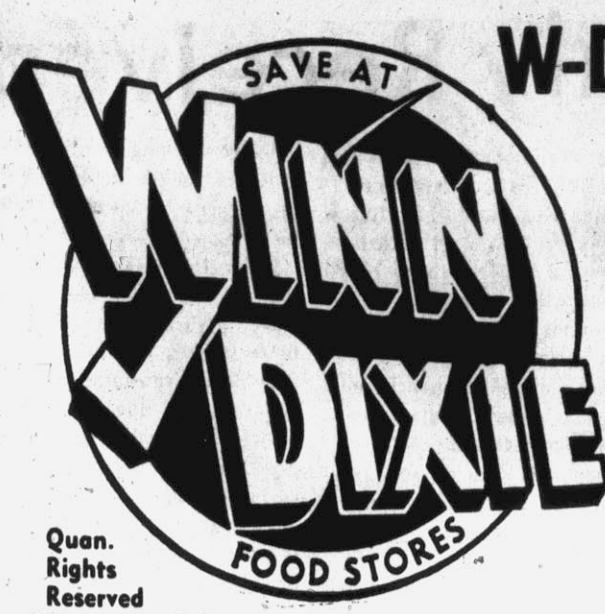
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**Bacon** 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

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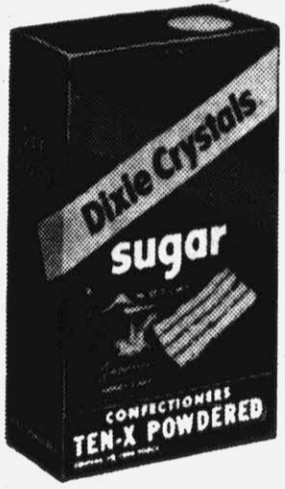
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  - McKenzie Baby Limas Mixed Vegetables Green Peas-Cut Corn ..... 3 1-Lb. 2-Oz. **\$1.00**
  - Morton Meat Pies 4 8-Oz. **\$1.00**
  - Taste-O-Sea Perch Fillet 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

- U.S. No. 1 Clean White **Potatoes** 20 Lb. Bag **69¢**
- Fancy Russet Baking Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag **69¢**
  - Harvest Fresh Red Grapes 5 Lbs. **\$1.00**
  - Harvest Fresh All Purpose Apples 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**
  - Florida Zipper Skin Tangerines dozen **59¢**



Del Monte Tomato **Juice** 3 1 Qt. 14-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Superbrand Sherbet or Pure  
**Ice Cream** 2 Half Gallon Cartons Mix or Match 'Em **\$1.00**

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**Dinners** 3 11-Oz. Package Mix or Match 'Em **\$1.00**

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- 11-Oz. H-Burger Buns 11-Oz. Hot Dog Buns

5 Your Choice Mix or Match **\$1.00**

- Bakewell **PIE SHELLS** 3 10-Oz Pkgs. Of 2 **\$1.00**
- Banquet Cook-in-bag **Entrees** 3 Sliced Turkey or Beef Salisbury Steak Chicken A La King 5-Oz. **\$1.00**
- Trade Winds **Hushpuppies** 3 1-Lb. Bags **\$1.00**
- Fresh Florida **Oranges** 15 for **59¢**
- Full-O-Milk **Coconuts** 4 for **\$1.00**

## WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

# UN Nuclear Inspectors Are Not Warmly Received

## A Smell Of Blood In Bull-Racing

By ED BLANCHIE

PEMAKSASN, Madura, Indonesia (AP) — Bull racing, Indonesian style, is not for the slow-moving or those who quail at the sight and smell of blood.

Race day here is like a fiery Latin-American soccer final, the madcap Pamplona bull run and Fourth of July picnic rolled into one lusty hoedown for the farmers of Madura.

The bulls, thick-sinewed dun-colored Brahmans, finish the day with their flanks streaming blood. And there are usually a few broken bones among the spectators who don't dodge the flying hooves.

The races began centuries ago as village plowing contests. Now they're held every year after the fall harvest. Each district on the island enters its top stud bulls, for which Madura is famed.

The bulls are selected from the winners of village races. After months of pulling plows,



UN REPRESENTATIVE — International Atomic Energy Agency inspector Georges Rubinstein puts a seal on a valve at the Nuclear

Fuel Services plant in West Valley, N. Y. during a safeguards inspection. (UPI Telephoto)

they're given royal treatment by their peasant masters in preparation for the big day. They're fed the choicest of food and are tenderly bathed and massaged. Their necks are tightened with bamboo braces to give them a champion's bearing.

They're given strange herbs to ward off illness, as many as 50 raw eggs a day to condition them, basins of honey—and gallons of home-brewed beer. Some are even rubbed with papper, to soften their skins—the peasants say—for the slashing spikes the riders use instead of spurs.

When the big day comes the bulls, yoked in pairs, are paraded around the grassy course, decked out in ceremonial parasols and draped in heavy ornate finery.

Before them walk Madurese musicians in conical bamboo hats and short-legged pajama suits, banging gongs and blowing on thin-sounding flutes. Bets slip slyly from hand to hand among the farmers. A droopy-eyed bull with the unlikely name of "Apollo 11" and his running mate are tipped as favorites. It is stifling hot.

The bulls are stripped down to their essential finery and

brought to the starting line.

Riders stand on a skid trailing between the pairs. The beasts, dull-eyed and frothing lazily at the mouth, are held back by tense attendants, poised to leap out of the way when the bulls charge. Nearby stand half a dozen men with sharpened bamboo sticks, ready to whack the animals out of their reverie and off to a flying start.

When the starter's red flag sweeps downward the attendants leap for safety as the bulls, stung by the bamboo sticks, streak away.

The crowd yells. The riders, legs wrapped around a wooden loop on the skid, scream crazily, leaning dangerously low, scraping frantically along the bulls' hindquarters with nail-spiked handles, torturing them into one lungbursting spurt of speed.

Two pairs of bulls race in every heat down the 120-yard field. Some of these lumbering animals, eyes wild and rolling with pain, can do 100 meters in nine seconds.

A three-man jury scrutinizes the finish line for the first pair of forelegs across.

Sometimes a rider slips from his precarious stand between

the beasts and is carried limp off the field. It can be just as dangerous for the spectators. They crowd the finish line, splitting open at the last second as the bulls thunder through. Sometimes, they're not fast enough.

The spectators also get a taste of the bamboo whip from no-footing police, who go in swinging wildly when the crowd gets out of hand or spills onto the course.

The races pound on throughout the day until there are only three pairs of bulls left in the running.

The "Apollo 11" team wins by a foreleg. The villagers from their district go wild. The musicians strike up a joyful wail. Riders and attendants dance on their bulls' backs. The bulls, hastily buried again in their finery, stand bleeding and panting. The stench of blood and sweat and dung hangs heavy in the still air.

The top teams line up for their prizes: a towering cup for the winner; kerosene lamps, cans of butter, bicycles and battery torches for the runnersup—simple trophies for these peasant people.

## Griston News

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Mahler were in Richmond for the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Mahler.

Here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy are their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler of Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson, Gail, Donna, Debbie and Doug spent the weekend in Goldsboro with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McLawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sylvant left via plane on Friday for a three-week stay in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whalen of Greensboro were here for a Thanksgiving visit with Mrs. Walter Patrick.

Dr. and Mrs. B.C. Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe House Jr. left Wednesday for a stay of several days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jefferson and daughter, Elizabeth, of Charlotte spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Quinerly and Mr. and Mrs. Blue Jefferson in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Smith of

VIENNA (UPI)—When a handsome Argentine globe-trotter named Carlos Buechler arrives in one of the world's capitals, smiles freeze. Stares are hostile, silence can be suffocating.

Buechler is one of the world's 35 "nuclear inspectors." Since 1963 these men have been hired by the United Nations' International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), headquartered in Vienna, as policemen to help prevent earthlings from making nuclear war.

Under U.N. treaties, the inspectors check peaceful nuclear installations in 30 countries to make sure fissionable material is not being used to manufacture weapons. As a bomb snopper, he is the man almost nobody wants to come to dinner.

"We must accept the fact that our first reception will not be warm," Buechler, a nuclear engineer from Buenos Aires, mused in his IAEA office. "We are treated courteously, and

correctly, but underneath you can feel a certain resentment." Buechler and his fellow inspectors are authorized to inspect under three U.N. treaties that cover:

Nations which voluntarily ask for inspection, so far the United States (in Ohio, Massachusetts, Chicago and Long Island), Britain and Canada.

Countries such as Norway to which IAEA supplies nuclear equipment and material subject to inspections.

An agreement under which one country sells nuclear material to another country for peaceful purposes with both agreeing on IAEA inspection.

The inspectors do not go around peering under haystacks for bombs. The nuclear facilities under inspection first must keep records to show what happens to the nuclear materials they own. Reports from these records must be mailed periodically to IAEA in Vienna.

The inspectors also can show up on the spot, and they have the right to arrive without advance warning. "Gives us the added benefit of surprise," Buechler commented.

When Buechler starts on a tour to Asia and the Middle East his territory—he sometimes tells his hosts in advance if he needs translators or other help. But if the amount of nuclear material to be inspected is large, he slips into a taxi carrying his black box of ominously clicking nuclear-detection equipment and, in James Bond style, flies secretly out of Vienna.

On arrival, Buechler audits the records kept at the nuclear facility, be it a power reactor or plants in which nuclear materials are used for research, medicine, development, etc. He makes sure the records tally with the reports sent him in Vienna.

If a report says some nuclear material was lost through processing, the inspector investigates with instruments to make sure the lost amount really was lost.

Richmond were here for a Thanksgiving visit with Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Stone.

Patrick Oglesby, a member of the Meyers Park School faculty in Charlotte, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Oglesby.

Mrs. Ronnie McLean and daughter, Amy, spent Sunday here as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. McClaine.

Guests in the home of Miss Marie Chapman for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peele of Elm City, Mrs. George Tomlinson and Miss Josie Tomlinson of Wilson and Mrs. Ludlow Williams of Greenville.

UNC students at Chapel Hill spending the holidays here at their respective homes were Carolyn Triplett, Linda Franklin, Sandra Hardee, Becky Odham, Charles Pace, Frank Davis III, John Franklin, Don Raymond Wheatley, Steve Dedic, Joe Hart, Joe Paget Jr. and Marc Christopher.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF FARM EQUIPMENT

The farm equipment in the George M. Swanner estate will be sold at public auction beginning at ten o'clock A. M. on Saturday, December 13, 1969.

The sale will be held at the Corsica Farm owned by George M. Swanner at his death located off the Market Street Extension Road, near Washington, N. C.

The sale will be at public auction for cash, and is all of the farm equipment owned by George M. Swanner at his death. Included are tractors, irrigation system, cultivators, plows, grain drill, truck, Chevrolet automobile, tobacco trucks, tobacco sticks, and many other pieces of equipment.

The sale is being made in the settlement of the estate of George M. Swanner, deceased.

The time of sale — Ten A. M. o'clock, December 13, 1969

Place: George M. Swanner Corsica Farm, east of Market Street Extension Road near Washington, N. C.

L. H. Ross, Administrator  
Washington, N. C.

## Bethel News

Miss Julie White of Greenville spent the weekend here with her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebron Allen and children, Lynn and Martha Anne, of Greensboro have returned to their home after a week's visit here with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Rogerson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williford of Washington, D.C., and children, Tom and Susan, are house guests this week of Mrs. Williford's father, M.T. Whitehurst and her brother, Joe Whitehurst.

Mrs. Lewis Ayers is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Briley and daughters, Teresa and Angela; and sons, David and Bryan, from East Haven, Conn., were recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Briley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis Briley of Legget spent Sunday here with Mrs. Dennis Briley Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. James Claude Williamson of Raleigh were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cargile and girls, Lynn and Kim and son of Greenville were guests of Mrs. Annie Carson and her mother, Mrs. Maggie Carson, Sunday.

Mrs. D.C. Carson spent several days in Greenville last week with her sister, Mrs. Bill Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bullock from Kinston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gardner for the weekend.

Claude and Joe Williamson of Raleigh spent the weekend here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Gurganus Sr.

Mrs. E.W. Griffin, who has been confined in the hospital, is now convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellis Lassiter.

Bob Cullifer is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Manning and children from Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Manning and two children of Charlotte spent last week here with Mrs. C.A. Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riddick of Fountain were dinner guests of Mrs. C.A. Manning and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry McLawhorn and Mrs. Frances Dorey of Greenville attended a conference meeting in Goldsboro last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Z.E. Whitley of Greensboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Nicholson last Thursday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Whitley while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Davis and son, Mark, from Cayton were guests of Mrs. Arue B. Whitehurst Sunday.

Mrs. H.E. White of Portsmouth, Va., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Watson.

John Watson Jr., a student at UNC, Chapel Hill, is spending some time here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watson.

Mrs. Robert Timberlake spent Saturday night in Roxboro with relatives.

Male baboons may weigh more than 70 pounds, twice as much as females.

### TV SPECIALS — IN COLOR — TONIGHT THROUGH DEC. 7

# BILLY GRAHAM

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CLIFF BARROWS and the 4000 voice crusade choir... Gospel singer and recording artist, GEORGE BEVERLY SHEA... concert pianist, TEDD SMITH... And special guests appearing during the crusade; NORMA ZIMMER, ETHEL WATERS, MYRTLE HALL.

SUBJECT: "THE SIGNS OF THE END OF THE WORLD"  
7:30 p.m.  
WNCT-TV Channel 9  
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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
 1. Pixie  
 4. Imitate  
 7. Whiff  
 11. Wild banana  
 12. Smoked salmon  
 13. Ellipse  
 14. Bluejacket  
 15. Sculpture  
 17. Self-esteem  
 19. Pithy remark  
 20. Vaulted arch  
 22. Container  
 23. Trot  
 26. Mutilate  
 27. Forward  
 28. Festive

**DOWN**  
 2. Salamander  
 3. Hearth  
 4. Too  
 5. Caldron  
 6. Scrutinizes  
 7. Sulk  
 8. Grape  
 9. Remote  
 10. Bluebottle  
 16. Weight unit  
 18. Jewels  
 20. Prayer ending  
 21. Star facet  
 22. Bullfighter  
 23. Boy scout assembly  
 24. Mishmash  
 25. Turnstile  
 28. Excellent  
 33. Overseas address  
 35. Eschew  
 36. Hatchets  
 37. Antique  
 38. Meadow barley  
 39. Oolong  
 40. Palm leaf  
 42. Yellow bugle  
 43. Jubjub

**RIMS NOT JOB**  
 ABET ULA ODA  
 GENU MOBSTER  
 EXUDE ROT

**PA OUZEL**  
 TARNISH LORA  
 ECHO HARMONY  
 NEONS YE

**RON SALVO**  
 FIASCOS DEAR  
 URN KIT ZEST  
 RED SLY EKES

### SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

**DOWN**  
 1. Salamander  
 2. Sward  
 3. Hearth  
 4. Too  
 5. Caldron  
 6. Scrutinizes  
 7. Sulk  
 8. Grape  
 9. Remote  
 10. Bluebottle  
 16. Weight unit  
 18. Jewels  
 20. Prayer ending  
 21. Star facet  
 22. Bullfighter  
 23. Boy scout assembly  
 24. Mishmash  
 25. Turnstile  
 28. Excellent  
 33. Overseas address  
 35. Eschew  
 36. Hatchets  
 37. Antique  
 38. Meadow barley  
 39. Oolong  
 40. Palm leaf  
 42. Yellow bugle  
 43. Jubjub

### TV Log

**WNBE — Ch. 12**  
**MONDAY**  
 11:30 Gourmet  
 5:30 Flintstones  
 6:00 Batman  
 6:30 Frank  
 Reynolds  
 7:00 Total News  
 7:30 Music  
 8:15 New People  
 9:00 Survivors  
 10:00 Love Am.  
 11:00 Total News  
 11:30 Joey Bishop  
**TUESDAY**  
 7:00 Skipper Jim  
 8:00 Romper  
 Room  
 9:30 LaLanne  
 9:00 Theatre  
 11:25 Kays  
 Corner

**WITN — Ch. 7**  
**MONDAY**  
 7:00 Real Mc Court  
 Coys  
 7:30 My World On  
 8:00 Burlesque  
 9:00 Movies  
 11:00 News  
 11:15 Sports  
 11:25 Weather  
 11:30 Tonight  
**TUESDAY**  
 6:00 Aspect  
 6:30 Father  
 Knows  
 7:00 Today Show  
 8:15 David Frost  
 10:00 IT Takes  
 Two  
 10:25 NBC News  
 10:30 Concentric  
 Coys  
 11:00 Sale  
 11:30 Hollywood  
 12:00 Jeopardy  
 Tuesday  
 12:30 Name  
 Droppers  
 11:15 Sports  
 12:55 NBC News  
 11:30 Tonight

**WNCT — Ch. 9**  
**MONDAY**  
 5:00 Perry  
 Mason  
 5:55 Paul  
 Harvey  
 6:00 News  
 6:25 Sports  
 6:25 Weather  
 6:30 News  
 7:00 Truth or  
 7:30 Billy  
 Graham  
 8:30 Here's Lucy  
 9:00 Mayberry  
 9:30 CBS  
 Playhouse  
 11:00 Final  
 Report  
 11:30 Merv  
 Griffin  
**TUESDAY**  
 6:30 Carolina  
 8:15 Sewing  
 8:25 Meditations  
 8:30 News  
 9:00 Kangaroo  
 10:00 Lucy Show  
 10:30 Hillbillies  
 11:00 Andy  
 Griffith  
 11:30 Love of Life  
 12:00 Noon News  
 12:15 Farm News  
 12:25 Weather  
 Griffin

## Movie Producer Claims Fatal Burns 47 Years Was 'Enough'

By BOB THOMAS  
 Associated Press Writer  
 HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A new film called "Move" finished last week, and so did the distinguished career of producer Pandro Berman.

Or so he says. A reporter has to be wary of retirement announcements in Hollywood but Berman claims his 112th movie will be his last.

"No, I don't have any scripts up my sleeve, and I don't want any," he declared. "I'm just a little tired after 47 tough years, and I want to relax and enjoy my life."

Berman is 64 but doesn't look it. He still takes a vigorous attitude toward the film business, views some of its changes with alarm, others with approval, and predicts Hollywood will survive as the film capital, but in a different guise.

"Hollywood is not dead," he remarked, "it's just that the system has changed. I think all the major companies will stop operating their own big studios; they can't afford them any more. But the studios will remain. I think some smart operator could make a lot of money by buying this studio (20th Century-Fox) and renting it out to film makers."

Berman harks back to another era of the movie business, when the studios were thriving film factories. He started at RKO as a script clerk, later rose to be head of production. But Berman wasn't cut out to be a studio chief; his forte was hand-crafting individual films.

And what films! Vintage Astaire-Rogers ("The Gay Divorcee," "Top Hat," ... early Hepburn ("Morning Glory," "Alice Adams," ... "Of Human Bondage," which established Bette Davis as a dramatic actress ... "Winterset," "Stage Door," "Gunga Din," "Vivacious Lady.")

In 1940, he switched to MGM and continued his string of hits: "Ziegfeld Girl," "National Velvet," "Father of the Bride," "Ivanhoe," "Blackboard Jungle," "Sweet Bird of Youth," "The Prize."

"There were plenty of flops, too," he said candidly. "I'd say there were probably two failures for every hit; everybody has them. If I had my career to do over, I'd make a lot fewer pictures."

paste wax from tile floors. Last week another fire occurred while soldiers were cleaning floors. Four persons were burned in the fire last Wednesday and one of them died Friday.

A preliminary investigation into the latest incident at the huge eastern North Carolina reservation has revealed that a flash fire in a barracks was the result of a "spark from an electric buffer" being used with a flammable cleaner.

The member of the 82nd Airborne Division work detail who died last week was Pfc. George Jessup of Longbranch, Wash. Two of the other soldiers burned in the barracks fire were still in critical condition. One of the troopers was at Womack Army Hospital at Ft. Bragg and the other at the Army Burn Center, in San Antonio, Tex.

A special investigation launched following the May fire labeled it an "accident" and said that it was a result of spark and combustible materials.

## Eaton Heads For N. Viet

PARIS (UPI)—Cyrus Eaton, millionaire American industrialist, took off for North Vietnam Saturday to find out "what we must do to end the war."

Eaton, who several years ago flew to Moscow and met with then Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to promote an East-West detente, left only Airport on a Soviet Aeroflot flight. He said he would stop in Moscow briefly before going on to Hanoi.

"I hope to meet in Hanoi the Vietnamese leaders to talk of peace in Vietnam," Eaton said Saturday. "But I am not able to say more for the moment."

At a news conference in his Paris hotel room Friday night he said he was going to North Vietnam because "I want to see the country myself, meet with its leaders, know their opinion."

"It was to return to the United States and say to American industrialists what we must do to end the war," he added.

Eaton said he planned to stay in the North Vietnamese capital for about a week, returning to the United States by way of Hong Kong and Tokyo. He was accompanied by his wife.

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## Traffic Risk In The Traits Of Expediency

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A research psychologist who studied the personality traits of nearly 1,100 Los Angeles high school students says those most likely to "run afoul of the vehicle code" show a high level of "expediency."

Dr. Edward Levonian defined expediency as "looking out for Number One, even if it means hurting someone else."

He said a student with a high expediency score would be inclined to leave high beam lights on until an oncoming driver lowered his; would force his way into a line of cars in an adjacent lane, or would speed up to beat out a driver trying to make a left turn across an intersection.

Dr. Levonian, associated with the University of California, at Los Angeles, says boys showed the tendency more than girls. He gave no specific figures.

His conclusions were based on 220 items in a questionnaire, each of which dealt with a choice of action in a specific driving situation.

### DOES IT HIMSELF

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Huston will direct his own screenplay version of novelist John Cheever's "Bullet Park" for 20th Century-Fox.

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**"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"**  
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### COLOR TV BOOM

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Since color television was introduced in Sweden last year, sales have totaled 41,500 sets and are rising rapidly. Television and radio factories are adding thousands of workers to meet the demand for sets.

## Los Angelinos Favor Growth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The researchers expected to find Los Angeles residents anxious to stop the sprawling growth that has made this the second largest metropolitan area in the country. They were wrong.

Behavior Science Corp. interviewed a random 2,000 of the area's more than 7 million citizens and found that more than half want a larger population.

"The 59 per cent who favored continued population growth—perhaps it's their belief that growth of any kind is progress, that progress means jobs and opportunity," said Dr. Stanley C. Plog, the corporation's president. "Most residents obviously are not fully taking into account the real impact of this growth."

To no one's surprise, citizens listed the climate as Los Angeles' best feature and smog as its worst.

Male lions usually weigh about 500 pounds when fully grown.

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
 (© 1969 by The Chicago Tribune)  
**ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ**  
**Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
 ♠K ♠A9 63 ♦A10 752 ♣Q10 6  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 West North East South  
 Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠  
 Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Dble.  
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?  
**What do you bid now?**  
 A.—Five diamonds. True, this is a minimum opening facing a partner who passed originally, but you appear to have the cards to make a game a reasonable undertaking.

**Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
 ♠A5 ♥K4 ♦AQJ 10 7 3 ♣A5 3  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
 2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?  
**What do you bid now?**  
 A.—Four hearts. Partner apparently has an unbalanced holding that may render three no trump a touchy contract. Even opposite a weak hand we want to reach game, which should be a good shot with his distribution. If he has a good hand he will now be in position to contract for a slam.

**Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
 ♠QJ 4 ♥A10 8 3 2 ♦Q 3 ♣A10 6  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 West North East South  
 4 ♠ Dble. Pass ?  
**What do you bid?**  
 A.—Pass. A double at this high level, though still optional, is primarily for penalties. This hand is worth at least one more aggressive move. If partner holds the right hand with a singleton heart or king and one, there is a probable slam. If he fails to take any constructive action you still have time for the modest project of game.

**Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
 ♠AQJ 10 9 3 ♥A8 6 4 ♦8 2 ♣7  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
 2 ♠ Pass ?  
**What do you bid now?**  
 A.—Three hearts. This hand is worth at least one more aggressive move. If partner holds the right hand with a singleton heart or king and one, there is a probable slam. If he fails to take any constructive action you still have time for the modest project of game.

**Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
 ♠4 3 ♥7 6 3 ♦AQ 10 ♣AKQJ  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
 3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?  
**What do you bid now?**  
 A.—Your club opening followed by the jump raise in hearts has no doubt given partner the impression of an unbalanced hand. A bid of three no trump now is the best way to indicate your true distribution. If his heart suit is somewhat shaky the no trump contract will prove superior.

**Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
 ♠10 5 4 3 ♥10 8 7 3 ♦K10 3 ♣2  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 West North East South  
 1 ♠ Dble. 3 ♠ Pass  
 Pass Dble. Pass ?  
**What do you bid now?**  
 A.—Four hearts. Partner by repeating his take-out double at a much higher level has promised a very good hand since he might be forcing you to bid with a bust. You actually have substantial values and a bid of just three hearts will almost surely be passed out.

**Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, you are South with a 70 part score and hold:**  
 ♠10 ♥K 8 4 3 ♦AJ 7 2 ♣AK 6 3  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 West North East South  
 3 ♠ Pass Pass ?  
**What do you bid?**  
 A.—Pass. The opponents may be talking you out of getting vulnerable, but it would be injudicious to take offensive action at this point. Bidding four-card suits at this level is not recommended and, if you double, partner is most likely to take you out in spades, a somewhat unpleasant prospect.

**Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
 ♠K 5 ♥AK 6 4 ♦A 9 ♣Q 10 8 7 6  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ 3 ♦ 3 ♠ Pass ?  
**What do you bid now?**  
 A.—Pass. This call should allow for almost all possibilities. Partner may have some four-card heart holding which he might be reluctant to show at this high level. If he returns to four spades you may rest content and, if his free bid is based on a very strong hand so that he is induced to go slugging, you have sufficient excess values to support such action.

**AND LOVELY LADIES! WHAT THEY SAY...**  
 I JUST LOVE THE WALLPAPER!  
 YOU REALLY SHOULD HAVE BEEN AN INTERIOR DECORATOR, DEAR!  
 FASTIDIA! YOUR HOME IS EXQUISITE!

**AND WHAT THEY REALLY MEAN... OUCH!**  
 THE WAY SOME PEOPLE FURNISH A HOME!  
 AND THOSE LAMPS! UGH! LITTER DISASTER!  
 DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH UGLY DRAPES?!

Thanks to MRS. GEORGE GAL OAKLAWN, ILL.  
 In Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved  
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**PEANUTS**  
 IT'S SNOWING!  
 IT'S TIME TO HITCH UP THE OL' SLED, SNOOPY...  
 YOU'LL PULL IT, AND I'LL RIDE ON IT, OKAY?  
 SOMEHOW, HE HAS A WAY OF TAKING THE FUN OUT OF EVERYTHING.

**B.E.**  
 PEACE, PIG!  
 ZANG  
 CLAMS GOT POLICE BRUTALITY!

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
 THIS IS A CRUMMY SHOW  
 YEAH YEAH  
 SOMEBODY CHANGE IT  
 NOT ME. I CHANGED IT LAST TIME  
 MY FOOT'S ASLEEP  
 THIS IS WHY I DON'T BELIEVE TV RATINGS  
 YEAH YEAH

**THE PHANTOM**  
 ER—YOU SAY YOU WERE PRACONIOUS—RICHEST GLADIATOR OF IMPERIAL ROME?  
 AND THE BEST! YOU BELIEVE ME?  
 ONE SHOULD HUNOR A MADMAN.  
 IF YOU SAY SO—  
 WHY DO YOU FIGHT ONLY THE STRONG AND DANGEROUS—AND SPARE THE WEAK?  
 BECAUSE THAT WAS PART OF THE CURSE.

**BLONDIE**  
 I HAD A NEW TREATMENT AT THE BEAUTY SALON TODAY—A VITAMIZED SHAMPOO  
 IT CONTAINS EGG WHITE, VEGETABLE OIL AND LEMON JUICE  
 I HAVE TO KEEP IT ON OVERNIGHT  
 I WONDER WHAT IT'S GOING TO BE LIKE SLEEPING WITH A TOSSED SALAD

**NUBBIN**  
 DEAR SIR... THIS LETTER MAY BE A LITTLE SHORT...  
 ... DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES...  
 ... BEYOND MY WILL POWER!

**JULIET JONES**  
 NEWT NEWTON'S CAMPAIGN TO WIN JULIET IS ROLLING ALONG IN HIGH GEAR!  
 GOT EVERYTHING, MISS HASKELL?  
 YOU LOOK LIKE A GAL IN A STATE OF SHOCK! WHAT HAPPENED IN THERE?  
 I'M NOT EXACTLY SURE, BUT...  
 ... HE DICTATED ABOUT TEN LETTERS... ALL OF 'EM ORDERS FOR BAUBLES LIKE JEWELRY, FURS, CARS—YOU NAME IT—TO BE SENT PREPAID TO...  
 I THINK SO, MR. NEWTON.  
 MISS JULIET JONES!

# Transplant Goal: Solve Rejections

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The late 1960s, marked as they were by a sudden, dramatic upsurge of human heart transplants, focused world attention on one of the most exciting aspects of modern medicine. This dispatch provides the views of experts on what this field of human organ transplants promises for the 1970s and beyond.)

By RICHARD M. BARNETT  
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—The significance of human heart transplants as they are being performed today is that they bring to recipients a precious extension of life—however short-term that extension may be.

And to mankind generally they bring the hope that some day such transplants will ensure normal life spans to all who experience them. This applies not only to transplantation of human hearts but of other organs that still defy medical and surgical skills.

Great strides have been made in human transplants during the 1960s, greater ones promise for the 1970s.

Robert McKee, 52, a Los Altos, Calif., real estate man, is a walking testimonial to the wonders of what already can be done.

Volunteer Transplant  
"I feel better now than when I was 40," he told UPI. "If it were to end today, it would be worth it."

He underwent a heart transplantation on Aug. 31, 1968. After three heart attacks and knowing his time was short, he volunteered for a transplant.

"They made no promises," he said. "The make no promises now (but) so far as I'm concerned I'm a winner. I've had months of life I would not have had. The fact I've had life is one point. But I have been doing things that are of life itself—working, swimming, fishing, golfing and so forth."

To men of medicine, what has been done for Robert McKee and the relatively few like him is only the beginning. For now, as the medical

profession sees it and as Dr. Eugene Dong, a member of the Stanford Medical Center transplant team states, it, present knowledge "will save a lot of people who will otherwise die."

Two years ago, on Dec. 3, 1967, Dr. Christian Barnard took the living heart from a living man and replaced it with the heart of a young woman who had just been pronounced dead. The operation astounded the world.

The year 1968 saw what one medical journal called an "orgy of publicity" on transplants. It seemed as if every country and every hospital had to have its own. But within a year, the story became a routine one.

The epic of the transplant did not begin on that day in December, 1967, at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town. It is a two-decade story that began as the decade opened and will mature in the 1970s.

**Tried On Dogs**

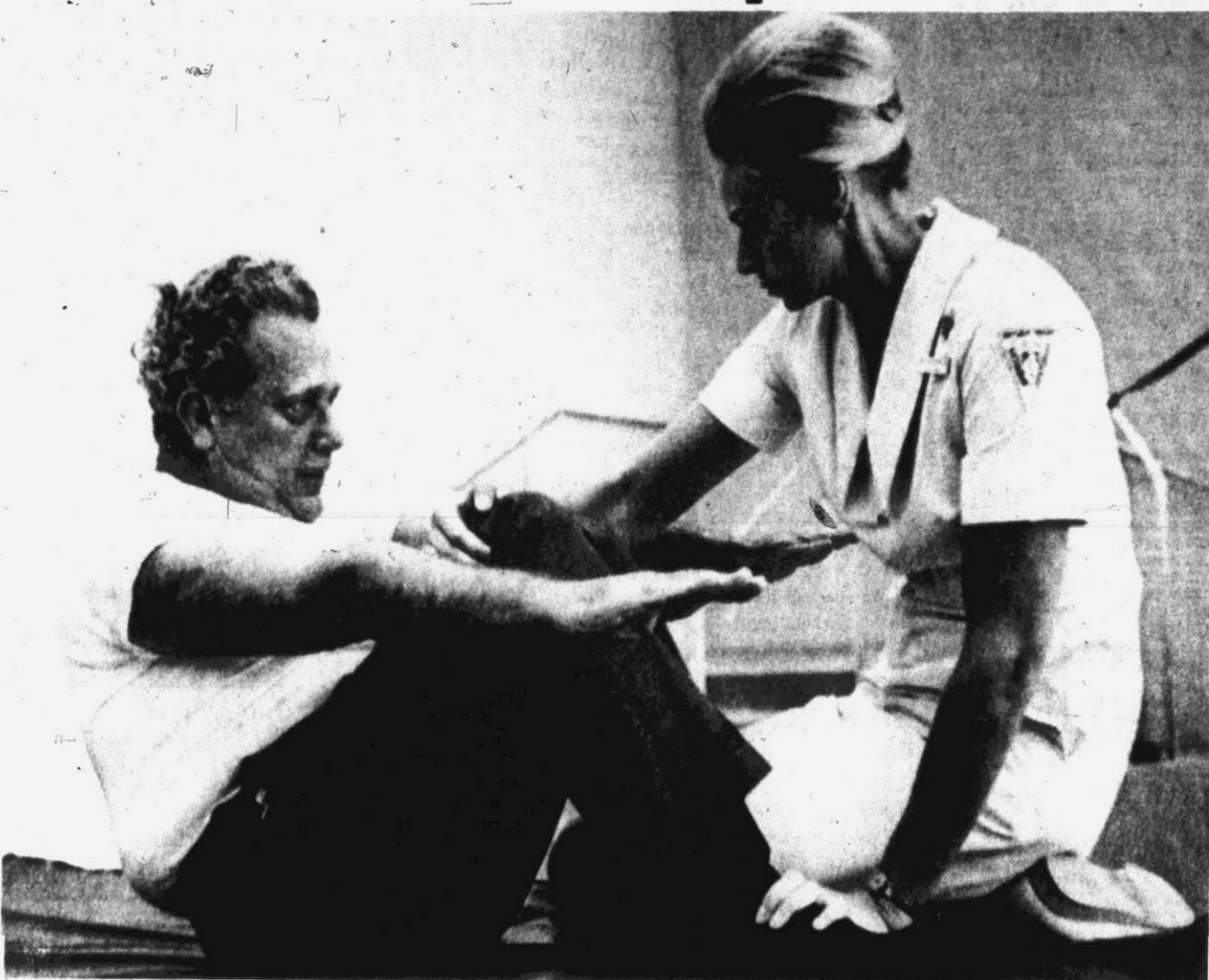
Dr. Norman Shumway, the delightfully unassuming transplant surgeon at Stanford, developed the method used in all heart transplants. He started doing the groundwork with dogs in 1959. For the past two years he has been studying the actual problems of human transplants that could never be anticipated in experiments with animals the psychological effects, for example.

Up to this fall there had been 149 heart transplants on 147 patients, of whom 30 are still alive. From a peak of 26 transplants in November, 1968, activity slackened to one heart transplant this October.

"A year ago, people seemed to think transplants offered a promise of mortality," observed Dr. Denton Cooley, of Houston, Tex. "We never promised that. But they've become discouraged as they read about the deaths."

Cooley says donors are now more difficult to get than at first.

However Shumway, whose team at Stanford is doing the most extensive work on transplants anywhere, believes that



NEW HEART WORKING WELL — Robert McKee, now 52, received a new heart. Fifteen months later, working with therapist Donna Jenson, McKee says he feels better than when he was 40. (UPI Telephoto)

by the end of the '70s there will be 2,000 to 3,000 heart transplants a year, with 80 per cent of the patients surviving at least 12 months.

This is a very small percentage of the 500,000 persons who die every year from heart disease. But each is a real person to whom life, even with no time warranty, is a happy alternative to certain imminent death.

Many of the early heart transplant patients died because they were "so darn sick," Shumway says. "If you eliminate that mortality, then I think it will be very similar to the survival statistics in the unrelated kidney transplants."

**Problems Ironed Out**  
Shumway says the problems

"peculiar to heart transplantation alone" have been "pretty well ironed out." The unsolved rejection problem is common to any tissue transplant.

Rejection is the body's mysterious defense mechanism that cannot tell a friendly intruder from an enemy and so fights both. All transplant surgery—heart, kidneys, livers, lungs, even skin grafts—is up against the rejection problem.

Technically, here is the way Dr. Donald J. Fernbach, of Texas Childrens Hospital, Houston, describes rejection:

"When red blood antigens are transfused (transplanted) into other individuals who have not inherited the same antigens, the recipients may make specific antibodies against them. Once these antibodies are formed they thereafter identify and destroy any other foreign red blood cells which contain the same antigen. This antigen-antibody reaction is an immune reaction."

Dr. Edward Stinson, a member of Shumway's team, says "the reasons that underlie rejection are pretty well understood, however, are the means with which to combat this body process successfully."

Stinson believes that some time in the 1970s we will see "the major solutions to the problem of immune rejection." When that happens, he says, "the whole field of transplantation will explode."

A new heart? A new liver? A new pair of lungs? A new stomach? A new eye? A new arm? A new brain?

How far will transplanting go? Early in the 1970s, Shumway says, he will be transplanting lungs along with the heart—because they are "an axis so closely related in their function and so interdependent." Liver

transplants also will become common.

An eye transplant on a man named John Madden was eagerly accepted as hope for the sightless until it was disclosed that the operation involved only part of the eye and did not restore any sight.

Responsible scientists hesitate to go beyond what they can project from their current experience. Outside medicine, the transplant work has inspired a new wave of science fiction. A movie—"Change of Mind"—deals with a brain transplant.

**Artificial Hearts**  
Some doctors believe there is more real hope in an artificial heart than in transplants. Dr. Michael DeBakey of Houston, one of the noted heart surgeons, is devoting his efforts now to perfecting a plastic heart.

Dr. Stinson of the Stanford group believes animals—"non-human primates"—may become a source of organ transplants for men. "We are not as close to this as we are to uniformly successful human transplants, but many of the problems have been identified and we are working on them. I wouldn't rule it out," he says.

A development which Stinson says would "change the picture significantly" would be an "effective means to bank organs indefinitely." He says "many grafts are wasted" because of lack of compatibility with a recipient at the particular time the organ is available.

On the other hand, patients in need of a transplant have died because a suitable donor was not available when needed.

A probably development in the years ahead, in addition to banking organs, will be a widescale program of donors registration.

"I think eventually we will have some kind of systematized

tissue typing," Shumway says. Citizens willing to be donors would carry a bracelet or "dog tag" identifying them as possible organ donors and identifying their tissue types.

While the surgical and medical techniques of organ transplantation are being perfected, lawyers and legislators have work to do.

**Heart Laws**

Some states have already passed new laws. Many are studying them. One of the touchy legal problems is who owns the body of a dead person. Usually, the next of kin is recognized as the legal owner. But this can result in frustrating the wishes of the person himself before he died.

In Barnard's second operation, he took the heart from a man whose grief-stricken wife would not consent. Barnard got the consent from the mother and went ahead.

Some moralists, the Rev. Peter Riga of St. Mary's College, Calif., for one, believe the state would have the right to take organs, without consent, from the bodies of automobile accident victims. "The state certainly has the moral power to pass such legislation," Father Riga says.

**Women Voters' League Forming**

An organization meeting of the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters will be held Tuesday night. The meeting will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and will start at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected during the meeting. Persons attending the meeting are asked to use the Third Street parking lot and entrance to the church.

## Classified Ads

★ WANT ADS GET RESULTS! ★

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### Autos For Sale

OLDSMOBILE—1968 Cutlass stationwagon, gold, V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, low mileage, 1 local owner, like new. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

OLDSMOBILE—1961, 4 dr., good tires, \$295 firm. 756-4478.

PLYMOUTH—1968 station wagon, air condition, automatic transmission, 4 dr., V8, beige, priced to sell. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

PONTIAC—1966 Bonneville convertible, white with black top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, stereo tape-FM radio combination. Folger Buick, 758-1123.

Pontiac 1965 Catalina 4 dr., sedan, full power and factory air. Local one owner car. Low mileage. SMITH WALDROP MOTORS - 756-4267

RAMBLER—1963 stationwagon, red and white, good condition, \$300. Call 752-3972.

Chrysler '69 Newport 4 dr., sedan, full power factory air. One owner, 7,000 miles. SMITH WALDROP MOTORS - 756-4267

RAMBLER—1968 Ambassador DPL, stationwagon, excellent condition, air condition, power steering, power brakes, 8 track tape player, price \$2450. Call J. T. Little, Jr., Carolina Sales Corp., 752-3143.

THUNDERBIRD—1964, good condition, air conditioning, full power, 758-2327 after 6 p.m.

## RENT

a new car from us!

### LOW RATES

• Daily

• Weekly

• Monthly

Call or stop in

Smith Waldrop Motors  
Lincoln - Mercury  
American Motors  
GMC Trucks

### Cycles For Sale

HONDA — CB 180, good condition. Phone 756-3523 after 8 p.m.

### OPPORTUNITY

CUT RATE GAS BUSINESS for sale. Building is leased. All equipment for sale including pumps. Call 746-3870 or 746-6785.

### TOP OPPORTUNITY

## SUNOCO

3 BAY SERVICE STATION  
S. Evans & Greenville Blvd.  
Greenville, N.C.

Top Earnings Potential  
Paid Training  
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Financing Available

### CALL SUN OIL CO.

758-4297

### Daily and Evenings

### DAY NURSERIES

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home day or night. 752-5388.

TAMMY'S NURSERY, 207 Eastern Street, 752-5452. Ages infant thru 6. Breakfast, lunch, and snacks.

MOTHERLAND NURSERY — hot meals, diapers, milk furnished. Children separated according to age. Teacher with pre-school children. Mrs. Ray Smith, director. 1708 E. 4th St. Phone 752-2743.

### DOGS & PETS

PUPPIES, MIXED BREED, parents shaggy and well tempered. Perfect Christmas presents. Call 752-6775 after 5 p.m.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, AKC, FDSM registration, Sires, sire: Toronado; Sires-Dams-Sire: Champion Sire. 758-2300 day, 758-1742 night.

### PETS FOR SALE

#### 60 AKC PUPPIES

IN STORE—English Bulldogs, Silky Terriers, Scotties, Cairns, Chihuahuas, Toy Dachunds, Pekingese, Pembroke Corgis, Miniature, Schnauzers, Pugs, Toy and Miniature Poodles, Wire Terriers, Sealyhams, Cocker, Westies. Also German Shepards, Pom - Chis, Tropical Fish, Plants, Myna Birds and Monkeys. Lovely Poodle Collars, Dog Caps, Coats, Sweaters, and Boots. Credit terms and Charge Cards. 237-1488, 237-1493, 229 S., Goldsboro St. Uptown Wilson, N. C.

BRIGHT LEAF PET SHOP — OPEN SUNDAYS

### AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale, Tuesday Dec. 2nd at 10 a. m. 125 tractors—300 Implements. Wayne Implement Inc., Goldsboro, N. C. 2 miles S. on highway 117, phone 734-4234.

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### Autos For Sale

BUICK—1967 LeSabre Custom 4 door hardtop, ivory with black vinyl top, all vinyl upholstery, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio. Folger Buick, 758-1123.

CADILLAC—1966 Sedan De Ville, 24,500 actual miles, stereo radio, air condition, power steering, power brakes, beautiful inside and out. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-2882.

CHEVROLET—1969 Impala 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, gold with gold interior, 15,000 miles factory warranty left \$2995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVELLE—1967 Malibu, 2 dr. hdt., automatic transmission, air conditioning, blue, priced to sell. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET—1967 Impala 4 dr. hardtop, burgundy with black vinyl roof and interior, automatic transmission, 327 engine, power steering, air conditioning. \$2085. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CORVETTE—1963 convertible, white, red interior, good condition, 752-7626 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DODGE—1956, V8, automatic, \$123, 752-4379.

# THE GIFT SPOTTER

<p><b>Gifts for the Home</b></p> <p>Special for Christmas</p> <p>Westinghouse frost-free, white refrigerator, large, nice freezer. Was \$449.95 now \$349.95.</p> <p>ask for free gift with each purchase</p> <p><b>Smith Electric Co.</b> 415 EVANS STREET</p>	<p><b>Gifts for Everyone</b></p> <p><b>Tippy's Gift Shop</b></p> <p>Gifts beginning for the modest, and jelling to the demanding.</p> <p>Tipton Annex Building 264 Bypass 756-3011</p> <p>Christmas Gift Wrapped</p>	<p><b>Gifts for Him</b></p> <p><b>TUFHIDE</b> Attache Case</p> <p>Guaranteed 5 full years Reg. \$15.95 For Christmas \$10.95 On Deluxe Models, 20 Per Cent OFF</p> <p><b>TUFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT</b> 214 E. Fifth St.</p>
<p><b>Decorating Paint &amp; Glaciating Center</b> featuring James River Collection forged brass by Baldwin</p> <p><b>Pitt Plaza</b></p> <p>Come in &amp; browse or shop — So much to see — Such easy buying</p> <p><b>Maxwell Furniture</b> 569 S. Evans 752-6490</p> <p>Carpet for Christmas See The Carpetman Larry's Carpetland</p>	<p><b>Red Goose</b> Personality — for the Ladies</p> <p>City Club — for the Men</p> <p><b>Family Shoe Store</b> 509 Dickinson Avenue</p> <p>Special — Watches Caravelle by Bulova \$10.95 up Tetterton Jewellers 408 S. EVANS</p> <p><b>The Christmas Machine</b></p> <p><b>OLIVETTI'S STUDIO 45</b></p>	<p>For the home shop and the man who needs quality tools.</p> <p><b>Hardware and Garden Center</b> Pitt Plaza 756-4055</p>
<p><b>Christmas Specials</b> + Samonite card tables and chairs. See them at Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Ave.</p> <p><b>Armstrong Carpet</b> Modern Carpet Viking kitchen carpet and Sequoyah carpet.</p> <p><b>Whitehurst Floors</b> Trade STREET 756-2747 Open til 9 p.m.</p>	<p>This Christmas give it to someone who'll lend it to you.</p> <p><b>CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.</b></p> <p>For a gift that lasts all year... here or overseas... a subscription to the</p>	<p>For the Christmas Bride - a Gift Certificate which can be applied to the wedding pictures or any other photography needs</p> <p><b>Gift Certificates</b></p>
<p><b>Gifts for BOYS</b></p> <p><b>Bicycles \$27.95 up</b></p> <p>Headquarters For Bicycle Accessories</p> <p><b>Sutton Service Center</b> 1105 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-8121</p>	<p><b>Rudy's</b> Greenville Ayden</p> <p>Decorator frames to enhance anyone's portrait, any style.</p> <p><b>Rudy's</b> Greenville Ayden</p> <p>Make your family's gift one that they'll enjoy for years to come. Quality for those you love best.</p> <p><b>Bonanza Mobile Homes</b> 815 Memorial Drive We service what we sell!</p> <p><b>Sports Gifts</b></p>	<p><b>Rudy's</b> Greenville Ayden</p> <p><b>Sarell's</b> needlecraft To make your gift personal - make it!</p> <p><b>Trees, Trim &amp; Flowers</b></p> <p>Flowers for all occasions, permanent arrangements. Poinsettias ready the day after Thanksgiving.</p> <p><b>Kathleen's</b> Flower Shop and Greenhouse 264 Bypass, West 756-2722</p>
<p>For men who hunt and fish. We have a complete line of firearms and outdoor apparel.</p> <p><b>H. L. Hodges &amp; Co.</b></p>		



HEALING HURTS — A young Vietnamese boy grimaces as a GI medic applies ointment and bandages to his injured foot and another holds him down. The younger has been following the Americans, members of the 199th Infantry Brigade, operating 25 miles northeast of Saigon. They have given the boy treatment for an old injury that remained infected. (AP Wirephoto)

BUYING? SELLING?  
RENTING? HIRING?

# WANT ADS

DO THE JOB FAST!

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED. APPLY in person Tom's Restaurant 756-1012.

## AVON

WISER WOMEN sell AVON. You can earn in your spare time selling neat home. Call now 758-2444, Mrs. Willa Wooten, Box 215, Leon Dr.

DOCTORS SECRETARY wanted. Applicants send credits and references to Doctor, Box 1967, Greenville.

WAITRESS — CASHIER, weekdays, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Come by Pizza Chef, 528 Cotanche St., or call 752-7483.

#### Male-Female Help

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY, retirement in 5 years, good business opportunity in Pitt County. Own your own business in 1 year, full or part time work. Call Cooper Owens, 752-2939.

#### Male Help Wanted

MECHANIC FOR CARPET, formica, and inlaid. Good pay Write P. O. Box 306, Greenville.

SHEET ROCK FINISHERS and hangers wanted. Experienced preferred but not necessary if willing to learn. Call 756-0053 after 6 p.m.

#### WANT TO EARN \$60 PER WEEK CHRISTMAS MONEY?

Need 5 men. Must be neat and aggressive. For interview, call 756-3192, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

#### FARMS

#### Farms For Lease

5,837 LBS. TOBACCO FOR lease to be moved, \$.12 per lb. 758-2202.

3.58 ACRES TOBACCO FOR lease, 7,661 pounds, 746-3520.

#### Farms For Sale

55 ACRES, 6 MILES E OF Grifton, 10 acres cropland; tobacco barn, and pack house. 9 acres tobacco, 17.04 lbs., 4 acres corn base. \$10,000. Call 524-5512, Grifton.

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

QUICK & EASY REFERENCE FOR BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

#### AUTOMOTIVE

#### Rent a new Chevrolet

Phelps Chevrolet 756-2150 Carr Allen Texaco 213 Evans St. 752-4838 "your More Service station"

HAS YOUR CAR BEEN winterized? If not bring your car to Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans or call 752-4342.

#### CABINETS

#### Benton & Tetterton

Cabinet Makers 1501 EVANS ST. 756-4700

#### FLOOR REFINISHING

Jackson Baker Hardwood Floor Service Laid - Sanded - Finished New floors made perfect Old floors made like new 756-1944

#### GAS

Gas Service, anywhere Homes Farms, Industry Heat, Cooking, Coring, Motor Fuel

#### Suburban Propane

732 Greenville Blvd. 756-2242

#### HEATING

MAKE YOUR HOME MORE comfortable, more valuable, and easier to keep clean with a central heating system. Central heating keeps your home heated evenly and that makes it better for your health and your children's. Call GENERAL HEATING INC., 1100 Evans St. 752-4187 for all the details.

CHRISTMAS IS... a sparkling car you find in today's Classified Ads!

### FOR SALE

#### Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW KODAK INSTAMATIC cameras and kits, \$7. New M-50 Kodak projector, \$50. New Kodak instamatic movie camera, \$24. Call 752-2862.

1968 SINGER TOUCH & SEW, model 638, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, fancy stitches, etc., all without attachments. Sold new for \$289 — now only \$75. Terms available. For free home demonstration call: 527-6234, Kinston, N.C.

KIMBALL CONSOLE PIANO, mahogany, Queen Ann legs, good condition, 752-3540.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS needs, shop Fisher's Appliances and Furniture. Headquarters for Kelvinator and Sylvania products.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC Stair-Glide is one answer to getting up stairs. Consult Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St. 752-2119.

Carpet For Christmas See Carpet Man From Larry's Carpetland

#### Bizarre Items For Sale

Open Mon.-Sat. 10-12 p.m. Hurricane lamps, home canned products and other misc. items. St. James United Methodist Church 2000 E. 8TH ST.

THE PROVEN CARPET cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1. C.L. Lupton, V and S. Hardware.

G. E. WASHER, HEAVY duty, 14 pound, used approximately 6 months, avocado, 752-5341 after 6 p.m.

#### Garage Sale

103 Lakewood Dr. Dec. 4 & 5, 10:30 am - 5:00 pm Hand made Christmas decorations, antiques, bookcases, hand-painted decoys.

1968 SINGER TOUCH & SEW automatic bobbin winder; hems, fancy stitches. Pay Balance of \$74.90 for home demonstration, Call 758-4445.

### FOR SALE

#### Miscellaneous For Sale

HENS! HENS! HENS! no limit, only \$.50 each. Charles McLawhorn and sons, Winterville, 756-2017.

PEP UP WITH ZIPPIES "Energy Pills" nonhabitforming. Only \$1.98. Big Value Discount Drugs.

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with GoBese tablets and E-Vap water pills. Big Value Discount Drugs.

Lawnmower Sales & Service Snapper - Comet, AMF United Rent All 423 Greenville Blvd. 756-3862

See "THE COOL ONES" Poulan chain saws cuts more wood faster, longer R. F. McLawhorn & Sons

DON'T GET CAUGHT SHORT this year. Come by Stan's Sport Center now and lay away your Honda Mini-Trail or Rupp Go Cart. Only 30 units left.

WHOLESALE — TRAVEL trailers — boat trailers and boats. Can be seen at B & D Trailer Sales, 264 By Pass, call 752-7165.

INSURANCE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE We Turn No One Down EASY TERMS

Ed Tipton Agency 206 Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-0911

LIVESTOCK REGISTERED DUROC BOARS Ready for service. Phone 756-2473, Robert Lewis Lane, Jr.

MOBILE HOMES Mobile Homes For Rent 12 X 55, ALL ELECTRIC mobile home, couple, Tice Trailer Park, 758-1600.

12 WIDE MOBILE HOMES for rent. Also lot spaces. Lawson's Trailer Court, 756-2909.

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE, AIR conditioned and washer, Shady Knoll, 752-7076 and 758-4997.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM, AIR condition mobile home, Shady Knoll Court, 756-0083.

OAKWOOD ACRES — LOCATED on Hwy. 264 East. 52 x 100 lots. Free moving. Call 758-3644 or 758-4842.

2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITION mobile homes on Greenville Blvd. Call 756-5851.

Mobile Homes For Rent 2 BEDROOM AIR CONDITION, good location, call 752-3286.

2 BEDROOM AIR CONDITIONED mobile home, Meadowbrook Trailer Park, 756-1307.

40 x 12, with air conditioning, 2 bdrm., \$97.50

52 x 10, 2 bdrm., \$75

50 x 12, 2 bdrm., with air conditioning, \$85

45 x 10, 2 bdrm., \$67.50

41 x 10, 2 bdrm., with air conditioning, \$67.50

45 x 12, 2 bdrm., \$78.50

50 x 12, 2 bdrm., air conditioning, \$85

### Mobile Homes For Sale

#### Big Discount

Mobile Home damaged in shipment from factory. Save yourself \$600 on this home.

Big Boy Mobile Homes 264 By-Pass 756-4171

12 X 50 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, pay equity and take over payments. Call 758-3265 after 4:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving Sale 12x60 4bdrm. \$6495

12 x 60 3 bdrm. \$4695

12 x 60 2 bdrm. \$4495

12 x 50 2 bdrm. \$3995

12x46 2bdrm. \$3795

Free portable color TV with purchase of a mobile home during November.

Big Boy Mobile Homes 264 Bypass 756-4171

REAL ESTATE FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL Estate see or call E. H. Williford Realtor, 313 Cotanche St. PL 8-3911. List your property with us.

CALL MOYE & OVERTON REALTY CO. Phone 758-4585

After Office Hours J. M. Moye J.W. Overton 752-5942 752-3808

Want to Sell your House in a hurry? Can you — price your home properly with current real estate market? — prepared for strangers and curiosity seekers tramping through your home? — provide time and ability to negotiate and bargain handle the intricacies of financing. List your home with BOWEN REALTY & LOAN Bowen Bldg. — 212 W. 5th St. 752-2489 — EVES 752-2698

LET US HELP If you are in the market to buy a house and are not sure of the down payment, monthly payments rate of interest, etc. What to drop in and talk with us — we have the answers and we FINANCE too! If it is not convenient to drop in just call us and we will call on you — NO OBLIGATION "Just our regular service policy."

BOWEN REALTY & LOAN Bowen Bldg. — 212 W. 5th St. 752-2489 — Eves 752-2698

Houses For Sale 2608 S. WRIGHT, 3 BDRM., 1 1/2 baths, family room, air conditioned, pay equity, assume 5 1/2 percent loan, \$21,500. Bill Williams Real Estate.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR sale in Ayden by owner. Call 746-6507 day or 756-3667 night.

NICE MODERN HOME 3 bedroom, large studio, closed in patio, kitchen with built-in stove, refrigerator, tables and chairs, living room, den, double carport, exterior broken stone and Calif. redwood with outside building to match, wall to wall carpet, 5 1/2 percent loan existing, can be assumed, 3 1/2 acre wooded lot, 756-5234.

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### MEN-TRAIN NOW FOR A BIG PAY JOB AS A CLAIMS ADJUSTER

Former U.S. Army mechanic and service station attendant, EDWARD D. PAIGE, is now employed as staff adviser by Free State Adjusters in Virginia. "Your I.A.S. Home-Study Course is, in my opinion, the best that can be obtained. Also, the Resident Training I received gave me a good working knowledge and understanding of the claim adjusting business."

You can earn top money in this fast moving, action-packed field. Insurance investigators are urgently needed to settle claims worth billions of dollars annually. The tremendous increase of auto accidents alone have doubled the need of qualified adjusters. Train at home in your spare time followed by two weeks Resident Training at school owned facilities, MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA or LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Nationwide employment assistance. Write for FREE information. Accredited Member National Home Study Council, VA Approved For Veterans and Inservice Personnel Under New GI Bill.

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, Dept. 605 1901 N. W. 7 St., Miami Florida 33125

Please Print NAME ADDRESS City State Zip AGE PHONE

### Houses For Sale

#### HOUSES FOR SALE

2 bedroom house, living room, kitchen, bath, frame. Automatic gas floor furnace, completely remodeled. \$8500. 1015 Fairfax Avenue.

3 bedroom house, living, dining room, kitchen, bath, automatic heat, completely remodeled, excellent location. 302 Biltmore Street, \$16,500.

3 bedroom house, frame, central heat, big lot, near Parker's Chapel, \$9000.

3 bedroom, brick veneer, central heat, close to ECU, 1 1/2 bath, 1903 E. 5th St. \$17,500.

3 bedroom, brick veneer, central heat, large attc, good location, nice lot. 104 N. Sylvan Dr. \$17,500.

3 bedroom, frame, living, dining room, 1 bath, kitchen, will remodel for buyer, will finance \$10,000 plus improvements.

Business Lot 816 Evans St., 82' x 159', \$18,500

Cottage, Rest Haven, N.C., waterfront lot 60' x 152' deep, 2 bedrooms, really nice, fireplace and space heater. \$13,500 and will finance.

Vacant lot 618 Clark Street, 50' x 90', \$2,000.

J. L. Harris & Sons Real Estate Property Management Repairs — Painting 204 W. 10th St. Phone 756-4711

GET MORE WITH LES (1) 955 EAST TENTH STREET 3 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, DEN, 1 1/2 BATHS. Wooded lot. Price \$24,000

(2) 2416 UMSTEAD & E. WRIGHT RD. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, carport. CORNER LOT 110' x 115. WELL LANDSCAPED. Price \$19,800

(3) 2710 EAST 4TH STREET 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Price \$14,900

(4) 1207 FLEMING STREET Large two story, 5 bedroom house. LOT 95 X 1 1/2. Price \$10,000

(5) 1309 FAIRFAX ST. DUPLEX, 3 ROOMS ON EACH SIDE. Price \$4,500

I HAVE SOLD OUT OF HOUSES AND AM LISTING NEW ONES. LIST YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE WITH ME. Go To Church On Sunday And See Les Turnage On Monday

TURNGAGE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY Real Estate-Insurance-Appraisals Office 752-2715 Home 756-1179

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Retire in 5 years Good business opportunity in Pitt County, own your own business in one year. Full or part time. Call Cooper Owens, 752-2939

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Forest Hills Why not spend Christmas in the cozy atmosphere of 1706 Forest Hills Drive. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, den with a fireplace, patio, large kitchen with built in range and oven. This corner wooded lot is well landscaped and is located within walking distance of all the schools. Some carpet and drapes are also included. Priced at \$27,500 with an excellent loan assumption available to a qualified buyer. Give us a call to see the inside.

Brook Valley This lovely 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is styled to meet the taste of someone who desires more than another conventional home. Some of the extras include a work shop, utility, room with a laundry sink and a redwood deck off den overlooking the golf course. Immediate occupancy plus a good loan assumption available in the home priced at \$39,500.

THE LOUIS CLARK AGENCY 752-4173 DAY 756-2912 NIGHT

### REAL ESTATE

#### Houses For Sale

2308 E. 3RD. 3 BDRM., LIVING room, dining room, air conditioned, FHA or VA financed available. \$15,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

HARDEE ACRES (3 MILES E. on 264). Spacious new brick home on beautiful wooded lot 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, large family room, lovely kitchen with dining area, utility room and garage. \$23,750. Call Moye & Overton Realty Co. 758-4585.

NEW AIR CONDITIONED 4 bdrm. house located 3007 S. Elm St., 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, foyer and den. Harry Wilson, Builder, 756-0741.

117 GREENWOOD DRIVE, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace, double garage, 7 percent loan, 756-3119 after 6 p.m.

Lots For Sale LOT FOR SALE, CORNER W. 4th and Pitt. Zoned for business. Call 752-2862.

APARTMENT HUNTERS look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! 752-5700.

TILLERS, LAWNMOWERS, airtowers, lawn rakes, edgers, United Rent All, 264 By Pass 756-3862.

Apartment For Rent 1 BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished apartment, 206 N Summit, call 752-5807 or 752-6643.

NEW PLUSH COUNTRY club apartment, next to Greenville Country Club, 2 bedroom, dining area, kitchen, wall to wall carpet, draperies, appliances, all the water you can use. \$150 per month. 756-5234.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. ELM ST. 1 bdrm. furnished apartment, water, heat, air furnished, reasonable, couples, mature adults, no pets. 752-3376.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS, 804 E. 3rd St., 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, call 752-6137 day and night.

WINTERVILLE, 3 BEDROOM, brick duplex, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, stove, carpet, central heat and air, 756-2848 190m. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WINTERVILLE, UNFURNISHED, efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, stove, refrigerator, carpet, central heat and air, available Dec. 8. Phone 756-2848 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

YEAR OLD BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, large living room, built in kitchen, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, playroom, large lot with trees, central air and heat, good loan available, price \$26,800, 106 Brinkley Rd., 758-2465.

2308 E. 3rd. 3 BDRM., LIVING room, dining room, air conditioned, FHA or VA financed available. \$15,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### RENTALS

#### Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM luxury apartment, Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

NICE 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment in good location. Farmville Call 753-3503 nights, Farmville.

NICE 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment upstairs. 756-1821

SCOTTISH MANOR, LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, complete furnished including carpet and central vacuum system. Suitable for students or married couple. 1 block from ECU. 752-3166 day or 758-1371 night

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment for couple, available Dec. 1, 756-3812.

MIDTOWNE APARTMENT — Winterville, 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Call 752-3881.

AYDEN, 409 2nd St., 2 BEDROOM, central heat and air, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$90 per month. \$75 deposit. Other apartments for rent also. 746-6116.

PARKVIEW MANOR One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Wall to wall carpeting and air conditioning. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. 752-6121.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS, 804 E. 3rd St., 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, call 752-6137 day or 756-3465 nights.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment — 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Wall to wall carpet and air conditioning. 2401 East 3rd Street. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. 752-6121.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED efficiency apartments. Swimming pool, laundryette. Call 756-5851.

APARTMENT, COLLEGE boys preferred. Call 752-3225.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED cottage apartments. Located at Play Meadows, N. Greene St., 756-1130.

TANGLEWOOD, 125 AVERY St., beautiful living room, bedroom, kitchen, all new. Must see. 752-3804.

COLLEGE AREA, 114 PARK Drive, clean 2 bedroom cottage, kitchen equipped, couple desired. \$60. Call 756-0416.

Houses For Rent 3 HOUSES IN MILL VILLAGE, \$35 per month, apply Grier Rental Agency or Carolina Grill.

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HARDWARE — ROOFING STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

John Warton is now associated with Elwood Goodson with Elwood Goodson Goodson Roofing & Aluminum Co., Inc. 264 By-Pass Phone 756-3103

CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE Man or woman restock new type coin dispensers with high quality candy products.

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# 'Package Deal' Expected From Common Market Summit Meet

By CARL HARTMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
THE HAGUE (AP) — The Common Market summit conference opening in The Hague today is expected to produce a package deal providing for talks with Britain and continuation of farm subsidies for the six nations of the European Economic Community.

Common Market sources say France will ask that member countries ratify a plan for permanent financing of farm subsidies before starting negotiations

for Britain's entry. West Germany, on the other hand, will insist on negotiations with Britain as a prerequisite for ratification of farm price supports.

The West German hope for a compromise in which (1) the members will agree to maintain high support prices for agricultural produce, a benefit mostly to France, but will set some limit to the spending, and (2) the six nations will promise to set a firm date by the middle of 1970 for the opening of talks with Britain.

The meeting is the first Common Market summit conference in two and a half years, and the lineup has changed considerably in the interim. French President Georges Pompidou and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt are attending for the first time as government chiefs.

The most important figure who has departed is former President Charles de Gaulle of France, who twice blackballed Britain's attempts to join the economic community. Also gone is former West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, who never seriously challenged De Gaulle's stand.

Pompidou has lifted De

Gaulle's veto, but the French are still the chief obstacle to opening negotiations with Britain and the other candidates for membership: Ireland, Denmark, and Norway.

France, chief recipient of agricultural subsidies which now total about \$2.6 billion a year, wants assurances from the other five members—Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and West Germany—that the subsidies will be continued.

Only a day and a half has been allotted for speeches, discussion and the drawing up of a final statement, so detailed agreements are not expected. These may be drafted at a meeting of the six foreign ministers in Brussels starting Dec. 15.

That meeting will consider proposals to reduce farm prices, subsidies and surpluses. Such measures would be welcomed by the United States and other countries which would like to increase their export of food to Europe. They would also make Britain's entry into the market easier, since its farm prices are lower than those on the continent.

The meeting in The Hague will be followed in Brussels Wednesday by the annual session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. There the Common Market foreign ministers will meet representatives of the United States, Britain and their other Atlantic allies—all interested to hear what progress has been made toward West European unity.

# Peggy Fleming A Treat On TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — One ice show, inevitably, is pretty much like another ice show—they are not, after all, television rarities. And, to some segments of the viewing public, one singing group with a guitar sounds a lot like another.

But an ice show starring Peggy Fleming who as an amateur captured an olympic gold medal, is a viewing treat. And the first hour-long TV concert by Simon and Garfunkel, the talented young team of singers-composers, surely comes under the same heading. Unfortunately, their special programs were scheduled on NBC and CBS respectively at the same hour Sunday night.

The Simon and Garfunkel hour was an unusual and compelling treatment of their music, their ideas and their emotions. It was handled partly by their singing of their own music against a montage of film and TV clips, some old, some new.

When they talked, it was the single voice of today's young—against violence and war, of emptiness and a loss of direction. But it was their bittersweet and nostalgic music heard against a visual background of mountains and towns, cornfields and superhighways that was most effective.

It was an interesting attempt to do something different in a musical form.

Peggy Fleming and the ice follies was a big, sleek and colorful skating extravaganza, lavishly produced and beautifully choreographed. Miss Fleming, now a professional, is as graceful and easy today as in her Olympic days.

# Ending Links To Imperial Past

LONDON (AP) — A link with Britain's imperial past and the days of the British Raj will be severed next February when the Peninsula and Orient Lines ends its passenger service to Indian ports.

The P and O says the closure of the Suez Canal, now in its third year, was the death blow to a trade that had gone on for 130 years. The closure made it uneconomical for ships sailing from Europe to Southeast Asia and Australia to call at Indian ports.

The company's service to such ports as Calcutta and Bombay has dwindled to six calls a year.

"Sabbird," the "CBS Playhouse" original to be broadcast tonight is that rare thing in a dramatic series, a comedy. It pits rebellious youth against the establishment—and the establishment for a change, seems to win.

The victory presumably is playwright George Bellak's great joke in his comedy. It is the story of a free soul, leader of an antiseptic colony of well-scrubbed hippies (no drugs but all the other trimmings). His involvement with a syndicate shylock forces him into employment by a toy company as an industrial spy. Our long-haired hero then finds he likes the buttoned-down world, computers, competition, caviar, martinis and even money.

Robert Foxworth, beneath his tousled curls, is an attractive newcomer and almost convinces that he has really found himself and his own true love in a world he had renounced and denounced. The 90 minutes is loaded with sharp comment on the tribal rites of both worlds.

Jack Albertson gives a sympathetic performance as the honorable if naive toy company owner and Jack Weston has a funny cameo role as the syndicate's muscle man.

It is an amusing, if occasionally overdone, effort.

# ChargeDriver In Saturday Wreck

William George Carr, 26, of 1015 Colonial Ave. was charged with failing to give a proper signal following investigation of a 9:11 p.m. wreck Saturday at the intersection of Third and Hudson Streets.

Police reported the Carr auto collided with a vehicle driven by Leroy Jackson Lloyd, 30, of 1215 Clark St.

Damages were set at \$100 to the Lloyd vehicle and \$195 to the Carr car.

# N.C. Traffic Claimed 28

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
At least 28 persons were killed in traffic accidents on Tar Heel highways during the Thanksgiving holiday, one more than the North Carolina Motor Club had predicted would die.

The highway death toll during the holiday brought the state's total for the year to 1,616, compared to 1,692 during the corresponding period of last year.

The holiday traffic fatality count period was from 6 p.m. Wednesday through midnight Sunday.

Holiday traffic accidents struck most heavily at young persons, with 17 of the victims being under the age of 25. The youngest victim was an 8-month old child who was killed in a two-vehicle crash that also claimed her parents.

The traffic victims included: Tillman Ezell Brawley, 6, of Charlotte; Marie Poole Wilson, 35, of Liberty; Sam Blanchard Tyner, 69, of Laurel Hill; William M. McNeil, 21, of Sharpsburg; Leland T. Wallace, 24, of Cherry Point, and Joseph Leonard Bright, 18, of Vanceboro.

Also, Robert Harold Hill, 33, of Oakland, Calif.; Charles Wayne Heavner, 19, and Dennis Ray Leatherman, 20, both of Rt. 1, Lincolnton; Josephine Reddick, 57, of Rt. 1, Trinity; Roy Lee Parker, 55, of Rt. 1, Rocky Mount; Victoria Collins, 52, of Rt. 1, Cycle; and Ralph B. Dunn, 18, of Rt. 6, Mt. Airy.

Also Allen Jones, 32, of Atlantic City, N. J.; Katherine Ann Ellington, 19, of Raleigh; Gene Worthington, 20, Myrtle Worthington, 19, and 8-month-old Jennifer Worthington, all of Rt. 1, Wilmington; Donald Wayne Stalling, 20, and Gene Oates, 19, both of Mount Olive, and M. W. Roundtree, 54, of Rt. 2, Elizabeth City.

Also, Donald Howington, 18, of Murfreesboro; Betty Owen Holmes, 78, of Rt. 2, Mount Olive; Dewey Calvin Wyatt, 65, of Rt. 1, Deep Gap; Samuel Lee Gore, 21, of Loris, S. C.; William James Soles, 19, of Tabor City; Lloyd Brandy Jones, 8, of Rt. 2, Clinton, and Josephine Sherrill, 46, of Charlotte.

# Town Can Boast Second-Largest

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — This once sleepy U.S. border town now boasts that it is the second-largest city in California on a population basis.

Mayor Frank Curran says that by unofficial planning department estimate San Diego has 708,400 residents in 387 square miles.

The 4.6-square-mile city and county of San Francisco—once in second place—had 706,900 last July 1 by State Department of Finance figures.

Furthermore, Curran says, the Golden Gate city has been losing residents.

Los Angeles continues as the state's most populous city, with nearly three million residents.

# Coin-Operated Machine Robbed

Thieves popped a pop corn machine and took an undetermined amount of change from the coin operated machine at One Hour Martinizing cleaners at 1401 Dickinson Avenue Saturday night or early Sunday Morning.

Police said the break-in was reported at 9:05 a.m. Investigation of the theft is continuing.

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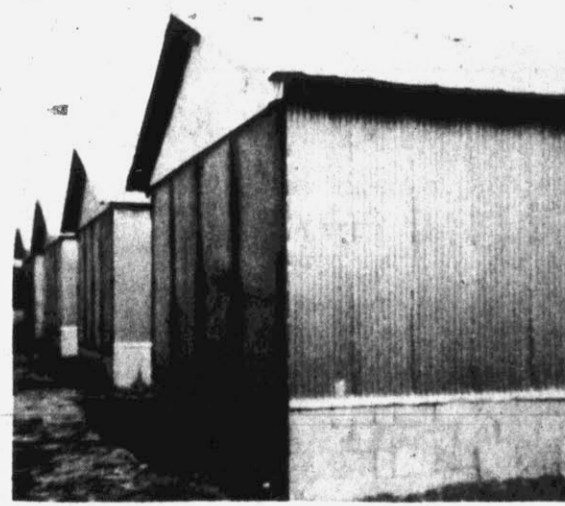
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