

C&D Director Reports

Industry Invested Record \$682 Million In N.C. During '69

RALEIGH (AP) — Industry invested a record \$682.5 million for new and expanded facilities in North Carolina in 1969, director Roy Sowers Jr. of the state's Department of Conservation and Development said today.

Thursday Sees License Sales



NEW LICENSE TAGS . . . Mrs. Anna Garris, local license agent, shows the 1970 red and white reflectorized license plates which will be on sale Thursday. (Reflector Staff Photo)

License plates go on sale in Greenville Thursday according to Mrs. Anna Garris, local license agent. The application cards necessary for obtaining 1970 license plates were placed in the mail on Dec. 18. The new reflectorized red and white plates may be obtained by local residents at Home and Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Ave., from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

He added, "The doors at today's C&D are as wide open for a professor who preaches conservation and preservation as they are for the president of a multi-million dollar corporation. North Carolina needs both."

Henry E. Kendall, chairman of the Employment Security Commission, said, "Increasing employment and wages and declining unemployment were highlights within the state's labor force during the year."

Kendall reported to the governor that in 1969 "the most urgent problem within our labor force was the need to upgrade occupational skills and abilities."

Dr. I. E. Ready, director of the state's Department of Community Colleges, said that in 1969 the number of technical institutes and community colleges in North Carolina was increased from 50 to 54. Technical institutes were authorized in Vance, Johnston, Henderson and Person counties.

"This extension," he said, "now places an institution within commuting distance of over 95 per cent of the population of the state."

Clifton Craig, state commissioner of social service, said while the 1969 General Assembly provided more funds for public assistance than ever before, "those eligible for aid have likewise increased at unprecedented rates. During the past 12 months, the rolls increased by approximately 9 per cent."

Dr. Justus Bier, director of the North Carolina Museum of Art, reported the museum attracted 86,447 visitors during the year. He said a total of 72 art works was added to its collections.

Other reports were received on Archives and History, Medical Care Commission, Blind Commission, Juvenile Correction Commission, adjutant general, state library, retirement system and Department of Local Affairs.

No Headway In Trying To Fly Gift Parcels

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot placed last-minute calls to the two top leaders of the Soviet Union today seeking permission to fly his "Peace on Earth" jetliner to Moscow with 9,000 gift parcels for U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

He made no immediate headway but said he would keep trying in order to meet a midnight deadline. Authoritative political sources in Jerusalem said Foreign Minister Abba Eban told French Ambassador Francois Hure at a meeting Monday that the boats would be used for civilian purposes.

ADJOURNMENT NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations between the General Electric Co. and two unions bargaining nationally have been adjourned until Monday with no progress reported in the talks.

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott said today he would not be against repeal of the state's one-cent tax on soft drinks if the soft drink industry would reduce prices as much as it raised them when the tax was put on.

"Actually they ought to feel highly toward state government because we're making them rich," Scott said. "We put a penny on them and they go up five cents."

Scott made this and other comments in a televised interview today reviewing his first year in office.

Discussing tax increased voted by the 1969 General Assembly, Scott said "as a result of the two-cent tax on cigarettes and one-cent on soft drinks, the state gets the blame for it all but we don't get the money. I still feel that it would have been better to have the five cent tax on cigarettes."

"I suspect that in the future there may be an effort to repeal some or all of these taxes," Scott added.

Asked about the two-cent increase in gasoline taxes, Scott said, "Come this spring you are going to see one of the doggonest road building programs you have ever seen. There will be building going on in every nook and cranny in this state. . . to do that we had to have the money."

Asked about disappointments of his first year, Scott said the failure of the General Assembly to appropriate funds "to more fully implement a broader public school kindergarten" program was a disappointment as well as the failure "to obtain tax relief for our aged citizens."

Another disappointment, Scott said, was that "we have found it necessary to call our National Guard in a few instances to protect life and property in our state and to put down racial disturbances."

Asked about surprises he has had, Scott said he had "been

Gunboats Are Sighted Off Israel

By RONALD THOMSON Associated Press Writer

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Two of five gunboats from France were sighted today 40 miles west of this Israeli port. A pair of Israeli jets zoomed over them and gave two victory rolls.

The vessels and the jet acrobatics were seen by Associated Press photographer Brian Calvert in a plane over the Mediterranean Sea.

There was no immediate sign of the three other gunboats that left Cherbourg on Christmas Eve.

At Haifa, an oil company spokesman indicated the mission of the gunboats would be to supply and defend an Israeli-American oil drilling operation off the Israeli coast.

A spokesman for the Metivei Mext Co. said the speedy, 147-foot craft would arrive late in the afternoon (10 a.m. EST) and newsmen could question some of the officers and a company representative at a news conference.

The gunboats had been slowed by gale winds in the eastern Mediterranean, but the winds calmed at dawn.

The boats slipped out of Cherbourg harbor at 3 a.m. Christmas morning, evading the French government's embargo on arms to Israel. They were part of a flotilla of 12 built for Israel, but the other seven were delivered before the embargo was clamped on last January.

The French government said the boats had been sold to a Norwegian company for offshore oil drilling operations. It asserted the departure of the boats, manned by Israeli crews, was a complete surprise. But newsmen investigating in Cherbourg found strong indications that a number of high French officials knew in advance that the boats would be leaving and did nothing to stop them.

The newspaper Maariv said the government would also take steps to demonstrate to the world that the boats were brought to Israel for "peaceful purposes."

It said a reception would be given for the ships on their arrival by the Maritime Fruit Carriers Ltd., the Israeli shipping company which apparently bankrolled the paper corporation that bought the boats from France.

If Prices Rolled Back

Scott Would Accept Soft Drink Penny Tax Repeal

surprised... at how upset some folks can get because they didn't have the appointment they wanted or expected.

"I've been surprised at the inertia of government—just trying to get something done, to make some change in direction requires an awful lot of effort," he added.

The governor's job is a lot busier than it used to be, he said. He noted that years ago, governors took life much easier.

"But there doesn't seem to be that many hours in the day any more. The pressures of time are so much greater."

In former days, he said, "There was not the complexity of government, the magnitude of some of the problems... for instance, there didn't seem to be the diversity of opinion, the polarization of public opinion we have today. They weren't bothered with the problem of racial unrest, which consumes a lot of time."

Saying that problems of future governors will be even more complex, Scott said he thought future governors are going to have to be "more inaccessible to the public at large simply because he doesn't have the time to talk with the individual about individual problems. He will have to spend more time in the decision making process."

Bribery Is Charged Duo

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Two former federal narcotics agents will be tried in Wilson on bribery charges resulting from an investigation that started in New York 10 months ago.

Richard N. Patch, 38, of Independence, Mo., and Dennis J. Hart, 37, of Springfield, Ill., were arraigned before a U. S. commissioner in Goldsboro Friday on charges of accepting a bribe and conspiracy to solicit a bribe.

Commissioner Jack Wright said they waived preliminary hearing and were released on bonds of \$4,000 each for appearance in U. S. Eastern District Court at Wilson. The next term at Wilson begins March 16.

Wright said the two were charged after an investigation by Inspector John E. Thompson of the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Wright, the narcotics bureau in Washington, and a spokesman for the U. S. attorney's office in Raleigh declined to say when and where Hart and Patch were arrested.

A spokesman for the bureau said Patch was discharged as an agent for misconduct May 23, 1969. He said Hart left the narcotics bureau Dec. 6 to work for the Internal Revenue Service, but has since been dismissed from the IRS.

Many Schedule Holiday Closings

Local state, federal, county and city offices will be closed Thursday in observance of the New Year's holiday.

The banks and most of the stores in downtown Greenville and Pitt Plaza Shopping Center will also be closed Thursday.

The Daily Reflector will publish as usual.



FLOOD WORKERS — Tow electric company employees paddle the swollen waters of the Harpeth River just south of Nashville to discontinue electricity at an evacuated house. (AP Wirephoto)

Tons Of Snow Dissolved By Rain; Floods Spread

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Torrents of rain dissolving tons of snow have sent normally placid streams and rivers surging from their banks forcing hundreds of mountain residents to flee their homes in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Tennessee authorities reported three dead as a result of flooding Tuesday. The rains, pounding some areas for three days, pushed creeks out of their banks and into the streets of a number of small towns in Virginia and water was creeping into several others in West Virginia.

Hardest hit by the flooding appeared to be Lee and Wise counties in Virginia and areas along the Cumberland River in Kentucky, where 200 persons were evacuated from their homes by National Guardsmen.

Virginia State Police said Lee County was nearly isolated with all transportation arteries severed by flooding and landslides. In Pennington Gap, rescuers braved driving rain and darkness during the night to steer refugees from flooded areas.

A number of persons were rescued from atop their cars, stranded in the middle of flooded highways. Small mountain hamlets in all four states were evacuated. Scores of upriver homes were reported flooded to window level.

by late Tuesday and many large communities downstream in the path of rising waters were put on evacuation alert for this afternoon.

National Guardsmen, Civil Defense officials and others were sent scurrying to build dikes and sandbag barricades to help fend off the oncoming high water.

Coal mines in the Virginia mountains were closed down

Tuesday when water cascaded down from the mountains as rain ate away at snow that had been piled as deep as 18 inches.

The Clinch River Tuesday night approached record levels and in the town of Clinchport, Va., water rushed through the streets at a depth of more than six feet. The river was reported to be rising at a rate of seven inches per hour with rains still falling.

Unacceptable

GREENSBORO (AP) — Owners and operators of 51 North Carolina nursing homes have threatened to turn away welfare patients and evict those now in their homes when the Medicaid program goes into effect Thursday.

The owners, in refusing to cooperate with the Medicaid program, said they object to an "allowable cost" formula, which will be used to reimburse them for Medicaid patients.

The homes, members of the North Carolina Nursing Home Association, voted Tuesday not to cooperate with Medicaid. Representatives of the homes said the formula would not provide enough funds to cover operating costs and therefore would cut profits.

The North Carolina Social Services Department would determine the allowable cost. C. J. Blanchard of Greensboro, president of the association, said the state department has "failed to develop a payment plan acceptable to nursing home owners and administrators."

He said because of the failure, "patients will be denied services they badly need."

Old Christmas Celebration Will Be Observed After All

RODANTHE, N.C. (AP) — There will be an Old Christmas celebration on this island in North Carolina's Outer Banks this year after all.

Woodrow Edwards of Waves announced Monday that the traditional celebration will be held Saturday night.

Edwards, who is chairman of the celebration committee, said the festivities will include an oyster roast, a square dance and stage attractions including the traditional appearance of Old Buck, "the wild bull of Cape Hatteras woods."

"We also hope to have Dameron Payne with the famous Old Christmas drum," said Edwards.

Like "Old Buck," the beating of a drum, which is said to have come from a shipwreck more than 100 years ago, is one of the traditional features of Old Christmas at Rodanthe.

There had been some question whether an Old Christmas observance would be held this year.

Following the death of Mrs.

Nora Herbert in an auto accident last May, her husband, John Herbert, announced recently he and members of his immediate family would no longer take leading roles in the celebration, as it had in the past.

"We are carrying on a tradition that is said to have begun in 1752, the year that Great Britain and her colonies adopted the new style calendar," said Edwards, "and we are having it on the Saturday night nearest Jan. 5."

Another Arrest In Safe Robbery Cases

Another arrest has been made by Pitt County sheriff officials following investigation of a recent flurry of safe robberies and larcenies in the Ayden and Winterville areas.

Pitt sheriff Ralph Tyson said that Bobby Gene Brown, 22, Negro of Rt. 1, Winterville, was arrested Monday and charged with 14 counts of breaking and entering, safe robbery and attempted safe robbery. Brown is currently being held in the

county jail and no bond has been set, as yet, the sheriff added.

Both Brown and Ernest Bell of Wallace are charged with the robbery and break-in counts in connection with recent incidents at Ayden Elementary School, Winterville High School, Ayden Building and Supply, Pitt-Greene Fertilizer and Fuel Co., Pitt-Greene Gas Co., King Bros. Farm Center, and Cyanamid Farm Supply.

In addition, the 14 counts

attempted safe robberies and break-ins at the Midway Oil Co., Coastal Chemical Co., Eastern Lumber Co., and Stokes - Congleton Store.

Tyson said that in many of the incidents, break-ins and attempted safe robberies were followed by actual robberies at later dates. In at least four of the cases involved, two or more attempts at safe robbery were made before entrance to the safe

was gained.

The sheriff noted that the break-in and safe robbery at Cherry Point Marine Base where he had been reported AWOL. Bell will be brought here for trial, Tyson added.

Some of the stolen money and merchandise has been recovered, Tyson said. Further investigation is continuing, he said, with the State Bureau of Investigation assisting.



### Celebrate Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. LONNIE MCGOWAN—of Rt. 2, Greenville, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a reception on Sunday at their home given by their children. Their children are Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Alder and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diener Jr. of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock of New Bern, the Rev. and Mrs. Matthew McGowan of Chattanooga, Tenn., and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles McGowan of Decatur, Ga.

## Ayden News

Mrs. H. T. West spent the holidays with relatives. Miss Cynthia Moore, a student in UNC-G, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Moore. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson Jr. and Scottie of Wilmington spent the holidays with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moore and Mrs. Pansy Moore spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore in Roanoke, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Norris and family of South Carolina are spending the holidays with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wilner Heary spent Sunday in Roanoke Rapids and attended the wedding of his niece.

Miss Laurie Dunn spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dunn. Lucille Jenkins has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Mary Tripp Mayo has returned home from Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn and family spent part of the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Tripp and daughters of Wilson spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Tripp. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Britt of Greensboro have been visiting Mrs. U. P. Shelton. Miss Judy Stillman has returned to Richmond, Va., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillman. Miss Martha Gooding of Richmond, Va., has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Gooding. Steve Bright, a student at State College, Raleigh, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bright. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turnage Jr. were recent visitors of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Turnage. Kelly Tripp and Mike Tripp returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Sr. have returned from Florence, S. C. Mrs. Billy Edwards and sons of Raleigh spent part of the holidays with relatives. Mrs. Ted Jones and family of Colorado are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Little. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLawhorn. Dr. Randall Harrington of Bethesda, Md., spent several days last week in Ayden. Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Harrington spent Christmas in Maryland with Dr. and Mrs. Randall Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sugg, Sandy, Susie, and Jackie spend part of the holidays in Tabor City. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hart and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelia Woolard and family of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary Tripp Mayo.

### Reception Given Bridal Couple Saturday Night

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joy Robinson Dunyon, who were married in the Salt Lake Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Nov. 26, was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smiley, Brook Valley, Saturday evening. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Derrick, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones and Mrs. LeRoy Barrett. Mrs. Dunyon, is the former Janis Jorgensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nephi M. Jorgensen of East Carolina University. Her husband is a graduate student at Brigham Young University. Among out-of-town guests were Robert Valentine, of Duke University, who served as best man at the wedding, and Mrs. Valentine. Guests were received in the entrance hall and invited into the living room by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stasovich, where they were introduced to the receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Dunyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine. From the bride's table in the dining room a three-tiered wedding cake was served by Miss Betty Derrick of Emory University. Assisting in serving cake, punch and other accompaniments were Misses Mary Iva and Sharon Flanagan, Marianne McGlohn, Karen and Eva Jorgensen and Pamela Carter. Mrs. Larry Jorgensen presided at the guest register. Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gibbons. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Dunyon left for their home in Orem, Utah, where both are students at Brigham Young University.

## Gap Separates U.S., Japan In Food Tastes

By LEON DANIEL  
TOKYO (UPI)—Is there any hope for better understanding between Japan and the United States when the Japanese insist that seaweed is edible, yet throw away turnip greens? Differences over trade policies, the status of Okinawa and the United States-Japan security treaty fade into insignificance when one considers the great gap that separates the two nations in food tastes. Is mutual cooperation between Japan and the United States really possible when Japanese cooks insist that fried eggs be cool before serving them?

Americans do not often complain about such typically Japanese fare as raw fish, and many of them learn to like it. But when a Japanese short-order cook splashes soy sauce on a so-called American hamburger that has been shamelessly cut with fish meal,

bridges of understanding between the two nations begin to crumble.

Americans aren't the only Westerners who are dismayed by what the Japanese have done to their national specialties. You don't have to be an expert on spaghetti to know that no Italian would recognize some of the glop that passes for it in restaurants here.

One of the more incredible items sold in Japanese pastry shops appears to be (there are reasonable limits to journalistic research) a hot dog bun filled with globs of whipped cream. Despite the origin of the components, the Occident is in no way to blame for this gastronomical disaster.

Nor should the West bear any responsibility for what the Japanese have done to ice cream, which in Japan is a cyclamatically sweet concoction devoid of any recognizable trace of butterfat.

The Japanese version of a sandwich is in fact a non-sandwich, the skimpy filler of which consists of such disheartening items as slices of cucumber as thin as rice paper.

The best advice for foreign tourists in Japan is to stick to such truly Japanese delicacies as tempura and sukiyaki, which most Westerners find delicious.

### Personals

Dr. and Mrs. William B. Harris and children left Monday for their home in Las Vegas, Nev., after spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Ruth H. Harris, 551 Evans St.

AEAN Robert E. Williams, USN stationed at Norfolk, Va., James Rodney Williams and Miss Mildred Hammerick both of Charlotte have returned to their homes after spending the holidays with the Williams boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn Williams, of near Greenville.

### WCTU To Meet Thursday Night

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L.E. Ballard. "Planned Attack" will be the program theme and the devotional theme will be "Working With Christ." All members are asked to be present.

### Births

#### Daniels

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels Jr., Rt. 2, Grimesland, a son, Timothy Clinton Tyrell, on Dec. 27, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

#### Johnson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Johnson, 2607 Jackson Dr., a daughter, Margaret Renee, on Dec. 27, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

#### Ferrell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Ferrell, 104-A N. Holly St., a daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, on Dec. 28, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## Son's Dog Upsets Mother And Father

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am so disgusted I don't know which way to turn. Our son lives in another town. He has a degree from a leading university and is presently working on his Masters; however from the judgment he uses, one would never know he finished college.

Our son has always loved pets, and at present I am keeping and caring for about a dozen dogs, just because he likes them. He has these dogs at school, but when he comes home for week-ends, he brings the dogs with him.

I have recently installed wall to wall carpet, and not all his dogs are housebroken. My carpet is taking a beating, and the place smells like a kennel.

No one can say a word against his dogs or he flies off the handle. If I complain, he won't come home at all, which would bother his father and me more than it would bother him. So what can I do? DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: You're doing it. Complaining to me.

DEAR ABBY: Margie's husband thinks HE has a problem because Margie has to call her bachelor boss at 7 a. m. every morning to wake him up. MY wife's boss calls HER every morning at 7 a. m. to tell her what he wants her to do that day when she gets to the office. He also calls her as soon as she gets home in the evening and DICTATES letters to her on the phone so she can have them ready the first thing the next morning.

So tell Marge's husband that I know how he feels. I also wish I had my wife all to myself at home.

SIGN ME "TEX"

DEAR TEX: Stop wishing. Tell your wife to quit her job and stay home. (Or do you like the income, Tex? Forgive me.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 37 years old, stand 4' 11" and have been married for 20 years. I have four children, ages 19, 18, 7 and 2. I still weigh the same as I did when I was married—102!

To give you an idea of the way I live, I rise early, clean my house, and then get busy on my meals. I am told I am an excellent housekeeper, cook, and mother. I paint, sew, lay tile, garden. You name it, I've done it. I have never neglected my husband sexually either. In other words, he spends his evenings at home with me.

I am sick to death of hearing my friends and neighbors exclaim in amazement, "I don't know how you do so much!" Well, I can tell them how. I get up and begin, that's how. Sick or well, I begin.

Recently I met a 22-year-old mother of two. She weighed in the neighborhood of 170 pounds. After looking at me, she said, "You look so young and trim. I'll bet you never worked a day in your life." I laughed. (I had just spent the entire summer painting the interior of our house.)

I would like to tell all those hefty dames who envy the slim ones, "you can be slim, too, if you will get off your fat fannies and do something." Don't "dust" your kitchen floors, get down, and SCRUB them! Don't wait for your husband to find time to wash the windows, wash them yourself. I've washed windows for 20 years and it hasn't killed me yet.

It's a known fact that women outlive their husbands. And I know why! The husbands do their own jobs, come home, and do their wives', too. Sign me. YOUNG AT 37

## Calendar Events

Thursday  
7:30 p.m.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets with Mrs. L.E. Ballard  
Greenville Golf and Country Club

Friday  
9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club  
3:00 p.m.—General meeting of Woman's Club at club bldg.  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet  
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

Saturday  
7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Silo Restaurant  
1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elm Street Recreation Center

Sunday  
12 Noon—Buffet at

### She Charges For Her Skin Game

COLOGNE, West Germany (WNS)—Birgit Wiedemann, 19, got carried away when she began cutting her own long hair. She cut and cut until she was as bald as Yul Brynner. Now she wears a wig and charges 50 cents to any boy who wants to see her bald. "I'm giving the money to charities," she reported.

Clear off a section of a shelf in the refrigerator for the baby sitter's snacks. Most youngsters have voracious appetites and you cannot expect them to fast for more than three hours. Leave cookies, fruit, a can or two of soft drinks and the fixings for a sandwich.



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**3.44** yd.

A 12 piece grouping of bonded imitation wool suitings. Included in this hand washable collection are heathered spring hues in solids, block plaids plus large herringbones. 54" wide in 50 per cent viscose and 50 per cent nylon. Our regular stock.

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MOSS CREPE  
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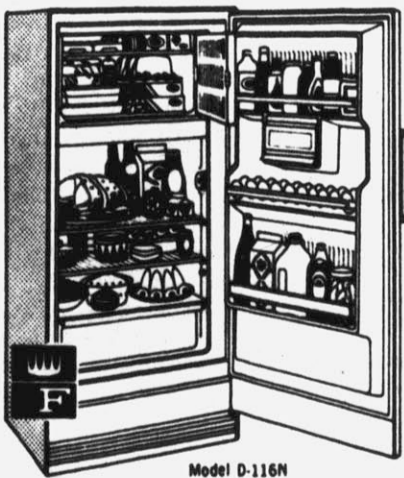
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# Hanoi War Machine Geared For Military Victory

By PETER ARNETT and HORST FAAS

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam's war machine is fully geared against South Vietnam and from all that is known Hanoi's intent is still total military victory.

As 1969 ends top-level analysis by intelligence officers indicates that troops and materials now being assembled at the borders constitute more than just a show of North Vietnamese strength.

Intelligence men say plans made in Hanoi last March, six months before Ho Chi Minh died, call for yet another major winter-spring offensive.

Step one has been to set up supply bases outside Vietnam. Step two has been the attempt to put supplies near future battlefields inside the country.

Step three, by the current analysis, is the infiltration of small bands of troops. Step four will be the attempt to mass into large military formations prior to a general attack.

The North Vietnamese seem to be keeping to schedule even though some of the steps have fallen short because of strong allied reaction. "They are stockpiling more and they are on the move more than they ever were prior to the Tet attacks of 1968," says an American intelligence officer in the northern 1st

Corps. "The amount of equipment they preposition on the battlefield will determine how large a force they can sustain."

In some places reconnaissance indicates the North Vietnamese regiments are about to take the last step of getting ready for battle.

The buildup reaches along the entire western border of Viet-

nam, 700 miles from the Gulf of Siam to the demilitarized zone.

This threat more than anything else worries American field commanders about getting sudden orders to withdraw from Vietnam.

All American combat divisions but one are deeply involved in today's prime military

mission of finding and preventing the North Vietnamese from penetrating the security shield that protects the population.

The North Vietnamese have two advantages they did not enjoy when they geared up against the American troop escalation in the mid-'60s. At that time their supplies were bombed from the time they were received at the Haiphong docks. War for the soldiers began when they boarded trucks to come South.

With the U.S. bombing halt in effect since Nov. 1, 1968, war for the North Vietnamese begins now only at the western edge of the demilitarized zone when they enter Laos.

The second advantage is that the North Vietnamese remain invulnerable in Cambodia, which borders much of South Vietnam.

Once they kept out of sight there. Today they have openly occupied whole border districts and are seemingly oblivious to complaints from Cambodia's head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk. At least half all war supplies are believed landed by sea in Cambodia.

The new bases of Hanoi's forces have been built for more than one campaign, according to allied intelligence assessments. Their purpose seems to be to sustain the war for years. The intricate supply complex built into the jungled mountains along the Laotian frontier and at the western part of the DMZ may be so well fortified they could survive any conventional bombing should it be resumed.

The hotspots where action might be expected in the next few weeks reach from the ridges of the DMZ, across the foothills of central Vietnam to the jungled war zones around Saigon and down to the tangled swamps of the U Minh forest.

According to the best information available, increased traffic has been reported north and west of the DMZ. "The area has been humming with activity since September," one observer said. Here engineers have built their largest rear supply complex and as many as a thousand trucks may be working it. Even pipelines feed into the complex.

This base and a similar one to the southwest in Laos support 10 infantry and two artillery regiments. Some have flanked Vietnam's two northern most provinces and are deployed in the hills. Their mission would be to infiltrate these provinces, terrorize the cities of Hue and Quang Tri, attack weak outposts and raise as much havoc as possible.

The senior American officer in the northern area, Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais, is said to be concerned but not worried about plans for a winter-spring offensive. The allies claim more knowledge of enemy intentions than at any time in the past.

"We can take counteraction to all his moves," one officer said. U.S.-Vietnamese patrols probe into Laos. Electronic sensor nets thrown over the jungle feed in details of enemy movement. Helicopter patrols spot-check information.

The Americans also have confidence in local militia forces

recruited from among the area's population of one million. These stand guard over the hamlets.

"The North Vietnamese have no notion that the people will this time defend themselves," an American adviser says.

At the DMZ the American 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division and Vietnamese troops train their own—and electronic—eyes to the North. An intelligence officer says: "We do not feel that they will make a formal invasion of the DMZ. Why would they subject themselves to that publicity?"

But there remains the threat of a thrust across the Ben Hai River border by a regiment intent on a hit-and-run attack.

Farther south, the populations of four coastal provinces are seemingly permanently threatened by the 2nd and 3rd North Vietnamese divisions that have been harassing cities and over-running district towns since 1966.

The 3rd Division specializes in wedging itself in with the population. Recently it was moving into Binh Dinh Province, where rapid strides have been made this year in pacification.

The U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade may face a tough winter.

The 1st Marine Division and the U.S. Army's Americal Division have their hands full keeping the North Vietnamese out of the three provinces south of Da Nang. The problems are heightened by the presence of intact local Viet Cong units among the population, such as the 48th Battalion that fights around the village of My Lai.

Then there is War Zone C. Nowhere in the country have the North Vietnamese made more attempts to battle and had more setbacks than in the familiar battlegrounds northwest of Saigon which four divisions enter from camps in the Cambodian sanctuaries.

South Vietnamese are being worked into this grueling job, but in this area it is hard to find evidence they are anywhere near capable of handling it alone if the North Vietnamese keep up what looks like a suicidal posture.

The brigade commander says: "We are grinding them down and they are getting lower and lower." But by available reckoning there are still 6,500 guerrillas in Long An, unchanged from two years ago. And as many Viet Cong battalions remain in Dinh Tuong Province as there were before the Americans came. The five mobile Viet Cong battalions have won most of the battles

against the 7th Vietnamese Infantry Division since the U.S. 9th Division was withdrawn last summer. Half the enemy soldiers are reported to be North Vietnamese.

All over the country, intelligence reports suggest, Hanoi's troops can be expected to push harder as their supply bases improve and come into full operation.

To counter these moves American forces and some elite Vietnamese units are using sophisticated tactics and equipment that require a high degree of individual professionalism.

American field officers interviewed across the country express doubt that the Vietnamese

will be ready for years to take care of their borders by themselves. Vietnamese field officers say they will do their part, but that they can't do it all.

## Holiday Begins For The Nixons



ARRIVE FOR HOLIDAY—President and Mrs. Nixon with daughter Tricia wave to crowd on arrival at El Toro Marine Base. (AP Wirephoto)

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Declaring that he arrived with a clean briefcase, President Nixon says he'll make but one public appearance while in California—to register as a local voter.

Leaving the slush and snow of Washington, Nixon flew here Tuesday with wife Pat and daughter Tricia for a holiday stay of a couple of weeks at their seaside home.

After Air Force One set down at El Toro Marine Air Station, Nixon told a welcoming crowd of several thousand:

"While we are here we'll only participate in one public event. The three of us are going to register as voters in California, our home state."

In 1968, Nixon, his wife and Tricia cast absentee ballots as registered voters in New York. They have not voted since.

Having sold his Manhattan apartment, Nixon had a choice between establishing his voting residence here or in Key Biscayne, Fla., where he owns two adjoining houses. As had been expected, he has tipped the balance in favor of his native California.

The President postponed the start of his holiday stay for four days and remained in Washington to settle major budget decisions. However, he said last week that some last minute budget matters would be handled here.

Nixon also brought with him about a score of bills passed by Congress in its final days before adjournment. These will require action while he is here.

Aides suggested Nixon's principal preoccupation at San Clemente would be preparations for the State of the Union Message he will deliver personally to Congress on Jan. 22.

Accompanying him here were Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his principal foreign policy advisor,

and John D. Ehrlichman, the No. 1 staff assistant in the domestic policy field.

Two old friends also came along aboard Air Force One: Key Biscayne neighbor and friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo and Murray Chotiner, a key and sometimes controversial figure in Nixon's Congressional and vice presidential campaigns. Chotiner now serves as chief counsel to Nixon's special representative for trade negotiations. Chotiner is a Californian and simply hitched a ride home.

There had been some speculation that Nixon might attend Thursday's Rose Bowl game between Michigan and Southern California. However, it seemed more likely the chief executive would watch the contest on television.

Nixon declined to pick the winner of Thursday's Cotton Bowl meeting in Dallas between Texas and Notre Dame. Having roused the ire of Penn State partisans by proclaiming Texas the nation's No. 1 college football team after its victory over Arkansas—which he witnessed—Nixon remarked:

"I'd better quit while I'm ahead."

## Community Notes

The Junior Choir and Ushers of Mt. Calvary FWB Church will meet Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the education department of the church for a business meeting to finalize plans for the Henry Hunter Concert.

New Year's Eve services will be held at Morning Star Holiness Church, Ayden, Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

GRIFTON—Special services will be held at New Covenant Holiness Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Tressie King preaching.

The Rev. Haskell Williams of Greenville, S. C., is conducting revival services this week at Noah's Ark FBH Church of God. Services, which will continue through Friday, begin each night at 7:30.

The Rev. Stephen Jones, pastor of Warren Chapel Church, announces the following

services: tonight, 7:30, board meeting; Thursday, 7 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; Sunday, 11 a.m., regular morning worship service.

Prayer services will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Prayer Center.

The ushers of Sweet Hope FWB Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Maggie Cencer Friday night at 8 o'clock.

A Watch meeting service will be held tonight at 9 o'clock at Wells Chapel Church.

The W. L. Jones Youth Choir of Mt. Calvary FWB Church will have rehearsal Thursday at 4 p.m. at the church.

Worship services will be held tonight at 11 o'clock at Cornerstone Baptist Church.

The Senior Choir of Phillip Baptist Church, Simpson, will have rehearsal Friday at 6 p.m. at the church.

## Draft Calls To Sharply Grow

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's draft calls in January and February will show a sharp increase over recent months.

State Selective Service officials said Tuesday the January induction quota for the state will be 405, compared with 261 in December. The quota for February will be 650.

Inductions for January will include calls for men with draft lottery numbers 1 through 29.

Great Britain is the eighth largest island in the world.

## Wants Lift Span Meet Priorities

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Highway Commission Chairman Lauch Faircloth wants the new lift span bridge at Wilmington kept open to motor traffic during peak morning and evening hours.

Faircloth made his request in a letter to the commander of the Fifth Coast Guard District in Portsmouth, Va. He asked that the bridge be kept open from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

J. L. Norris, assistant chief engineer for bridges, said a few minutes delay during a heavy morning or evening hour could tie up more than 300 vehicles.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Saratoga
  - Globe
  - Converse
  - Vacation
  - Wander
  - Quarantine
  - Had debts
  - Baker's shovel
  - Copycat
  - Magic
  - Truck
  - Textile screw
  - Vocal solo
  - Vanity
  - Honey
  - African thong
  - Vermilion
  - Prayer bead
  - Furnish with funds
  - Pitcher
  - Subsidy
  - Barren
  - Most
  - Rampant
  - Scrutinize
  - Sharp
  - Tulle
  - Chinese pagoda

SLAM	ADS	TWO
HALO	SUE	SIR
ACER	PECCANT	
DECAY	STAR	
TEA	SPIEL	
LACONIC	INRE	
ODOR	MUSTANG	
TONIC	BOA	
QUIZ	BLASE	
SLUMBER	ICON	
ROE	ORE	SHOD
OAR	LOX	TENS

- SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
- DOWN
- Vessel
  - Present a problem
  - Lily-like plant
  - Turkish chamber
  - Rodent
  - Secondary
  - Harvest
  - Although
  - Mediocre
  - Mr. Kennedy
  - Misfortunes
  - Texas shrine
  - Kitchen utensil
  - Emerald Isle
  - German song
  - Drowse
  - Candlenut tree
  - Daydream
  - Round pompano
  - Fancy
  - Lord Avon
  - Emanate
  - Flannel
  - Entreaty
  - Clumsy boat
  - Biped
  - Chopping tool
  - Totem pole

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Friday

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In Downtown Greenville

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MEMORIAL DRIVE & FARMVILLE Hgwy — GREENVILLE

## Blount-Harvey

# Will Be Closed New Year's Day

We Take This Opportunity To Wish You And Yours A Very Happy And Prosperous New Year!

# Hope For Postal Corporation

There appears to be a ray of hope that a postal corporation plan may become a fact, even after the plan appeared to be dead a few weeks back.

A compromise, backed by the White House, may have broken the deadlock which threatened to block the creation of a corporation which could put the Post Office Department on a more business-like basis.

The compromise links a projected 11.1 percent pay hike for postal employees with a postal authority that would:

- have binding arbitration in lieu of the right to strike.
- include four congressmen on the 13-member executive council.
- maintain civil service status for federal employees.

The Associated Press reports there are indications that agreement is so close that creation of a semi-independent postal corporation is a good possibility next year.

If so, this is good news indeed for the American public. Even if it means higher postal rates this authority could set about improving the system and cutting the deficit which ran to \$1.2 billion last year.

The administration, Congress and the postal unions should do all in their power to bring about a postal corporation or authority. Adequate mail service is essential to the nation; and at the same time some action must be taken to reduce the staggering deficit which the department is running up each year.

We believe the postal authority will go a long way toward taking the Post Office Department out

of politics. By adopting more efficient methods the authority can bring about beneficial results for the public and for the postal employees.

# Science Proves Long Suspicion About Noise

Science has discovered what many a harrassed parent of teenagers has known for some time—that noise is injurious to health.

One of the noises cited by specialists is that of rock and roll music, although this is not the only culprit. Sonic booms and other everyday noise are also causing health problems.

Modern day music is the one that most parents are most aware of, however, and many parents have been hoping for verification of their suspicions on the matter.

Some of the problems of too much noise may be heart attacks, high blood pressure, damage to unborn babies, disorders of nerves and glands, irritability, tensions and hearing loss.

The solution, according to health scientists, is to quiet down. And that is some advice that we would like to see followed.

# Cannibalism In Demo Purge

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The dominant mood of a marathon, often helter-skelter, strategy meeting of left-of-center politicians Dec. 19 in Manhattan was a cannibalistic desire to purge Democrats who fall short of purity on the Vietnam issue.

Although a few hard-headed liberals present protested that the priority for 1970 is to save liberal Democratic incumbents from Republican challenges, the real enthusiasm was to remove from public life errant Democrats ranging from big city Congressmen to Hubert H. Humphrey and Adlai Stevenson III.

This reflected the attitude of the chief sponsor of the meeting, Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard. Originally scheduled for his home in Cambridge, Galbraith shifted the meeting — when he found he had to be in New York—to the apartment of journalist-activist Gloria Steinem. His purpose was to assemble anti-war politicians to plan for the 1970 campaigns.

What should be done, in Galbraith's view, is to oppose undesirable incumbents rather than support desirables—a major shift in emphasis. That same attitude was widely shared at the meeting in Miss Steinem's apartment, including support from Robert F. Kennedy's two leftist former aides, Peter Edelman and Adam Walinsky.

In the meandering discussion, the undesirables turned out to be mainly Democrats. There was debate whether to waste time and money going into Charleston, S. C., to challenge right-wing Democratic Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

However, there was unanimous determination to make major purge attempts against two senior Congressional Democrats—Reps. John J. Rooney of Brooklyn and Philip J. Philbin of Massachusetts — despite their long liberal records on bread- and-butter issues. Specifically, the Galbraith meeting agreed to seek a single primary opponent against both Rooney and Philbin.

Similarly, there was a consensus that any primary

opponent should be strongly supported against two Senators with nearly flawless domestic liberal records — Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Gale McGee of Wyoming. Said Galbraith: "Scoop Jackson is one of my best friends. (Pause.) That's what politicians say when they are about to stab somebody in the back." He then urged a primary effort against Jackson.

Although the one fat cat present (carrying financing pledges of \$100,000) was a Humphrey man, the prevailing view was to encourage primary opposition to Humphrey's Senate bid in Minnesota. Even more startling was the opinion, unchallenged by anybody, that Stevenson's Senate bid in Illinois should be opposed—although he is a dive on Vietnam — because of his opposition to the extremist-led Nov. 15 march on Washington and his new alliance with Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago. Nobody at the Galbraith meeting had bothered to learn that the Illinois filing date had passed without serious opposition against Stevenson.

There were some responsible dissents to this rampant cannibalism. Sam Brown, leader of the 1968 McCarthy chief movement and now chief spokesman for the anti-Vietnam moratorium, suggested that saving friends in Congress has a much higher priority than quixotic thrusts at invulnerable enemies. Much the same tactical preference was made by Russell Hemenway of the National Committee For an Effective Congress and Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein of New York.

Another difference between Galbraith and Brown was revealed when Brown suggested that moratorium activists not be sent to help any candidate unless requested. Gently chiding Brown (more than 30 years his junior) for insufficient radicalism, Galbraith insisted that selected candidates ought to be helped whether they want it or not.

A footnote: Although the war was made the sole criterion for support or opposition, nobody at the Galbraith meeting could deny that, for now, President Nixon has both the initiative and heavy public support on Vietnam.

# Strength For Today

The Uncommitted Hand Centuries ago when missionaries went among the barbaric tribes of western Europe and converted whole nations, baptism of thousands of people at one time was a common occurrence.

The missionaries found that many of these barbarians insisted on keeping their right hands out of the baptismal water when they were plunged beneath its surface. They were willing to become Christians in every respect save one—they wanted their strong right arm left free to kill enemies and to deal with whatever they considered unjust.

This spirit has by no means left the world. We are often unwilling to forgive or to be

reconciled to the person who injures us. Some people are Christian in every aspect of their lives save that they slip over once in a while into immoral sexual behavior. Others cheat a bit—especially the government, which they claim is ruining us all with high taxes.

All this is the unbaptized arm held out of the water. It is the sanctification of life in every area except one. It is submitting to Christ in everything save one particular.

And this practice is as false and devastating today as it was centuries ago.

History repeats itself. Human conduct only changes in appearance.

By Earl L. Douglass

# SUDDENLY IT'S NOT SUCH AN IMMORAL PLACE!

# Now Let Me Tell You . . .



By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Probably you've been so busy lately getting Santa Claus into and out of town that you haven't even heard of my operation.

Well, it was a corker—a 13-inch incision, more than 100 stitches. If you'll just hold my cane and let me get a firm grip on your lapels, I'll tell you the whole story—right from the horse's mouth.

To begin with, I'd like to deny the malicious office gossip that my injury last Nov. 5 happened while I was sprinting up Broadway trying to get a better view of a girl in a miniskirt. It was a rainy day, and as any middle-aged girl watcher knows, it is pointless to try to indulge his hobby in the rain. The moisture fogs up his bifocals.

The fact is that, emerging from a Chinese restaurant with a stomach full of egg foo yung and fortune cookies, I saw an empty cab across the street. To catch a cab on a rainy day is every New Yorker's lifelong dream. So I headed for it full steam.

I don't know whether it was the extra weight of the egg foo yung or the fortune cookies, but halfway across the street I felt something snap in my right calf with a sound like the ripping of a sail in the wind.

For two weeks I was bedfast at home with a leg swollen to the size of Jackie Gleason's girth. When I finally was able to hobble to an orthopedist, he told me I had torn loose muscles, tendons and ligaments in the calf, and that they required an immediate job of needlepoint or people would be calling me "gimpy" for the rest of my life.

Well, after 12 days, they threw me out of the hospital, cast and all. I had to two-stick it out on crutches.

"I could have let you stay a couple more days," said the doctor, "but the porter on the floor refused to mop your room longer because you bragged so much about your operation he couldn't keep his mind on his work."

"But it was an unusual operation," I argued. "Didn't you say it took more than a hundred stitches and that you had to make a 13-inch incision?"

(Continued On Page 5)

By ART BUCHWALD

# The Great Data Famine

WASHINGTON — One of the major problems we face in the 1970s is that so many computers will be built in the next decade that there will be a shortage of data to feed them.

Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, director of the Computer Proliferation Center at

Grogbottom, has voiced concern about the crisis and has urged a crash program to produce enough data to get our computers through the Seventies.

"We didn't realize," the professor told me, "that computers would absorb so much information in such a

fast period of time. But if our figures are correct, every last bit of data in the world will have been fed into a machine by Jan. 12, 1976, and an information famine will follow, which could spread across the world."

"It sounds serious," I said. "It is serious," he replied. "Man has created his own monster. He never realized when he invented the computer that there would not be enough statistics to feed it. Even now, there are some computers starving to death

because there is no information to put into them. At the same time, the birth rate of computers is increasing by 30 percent a year. Barring some sort of worldwide holocaust, we may soon have to find data for 30,000,000 computers with new ones being born every day."

# Other Editors Say Preparing For Crop

(Henders on Dispatch) Flue-cured tobacco growers turn the corner into a new year with a degree of misgivings and uncertainty as to prospects for the 1970 crop. Acreage allotment and quotas as to poundage have been cut by the U. S. Department of Agriculture by five percent under 1969, but carryover of unmarketed quotas from the last crop will offset much of that, though the exact effect is not immediately clear.

It has been said that production of flue-cured tobacco is virtually a thirteen-month job. Hardly has one crop been disposed of until preparations are begun for the next one. As of now, plantbeds are being staked off and in many instances being treated for insects and diseases preliminary to seeding. That will be a little later in the winter, of course, but it is a chore that is giving producers some concern.

Growers have been advised by local county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service as to acreage allotments and poundage quotas on just what they are entitled to plant. Where there is question as to accuracy, the grower confers with ASCS officials as to his allowance and if adjustments are required they are made promptly.

Overall flue-cured marketings in 1969 were some greater than the year before. Price supports were slightly higher, and will be still higher

in 1970 after adjustments for cost of farm purchases.

There is, however, the uncertain trend in manufacture and sale of cigarettes, and consumption, by reason of constantly increasing taxes and the smoking-health crusade. Effect of these conditions will almost certainly be a factor in price trends for the next crop.

Many States in 1969 increased their excise levies on cigarettes, and that and the health scare appear to be making some slight inroads on output of the tobacco industry. Some major companies bought as much leaf last fall as ever, indicating no serious alarm on their part as to the future of the industry. Tobacco is not going to pot immediately, and probably never, but it will not be because its enemies are not throwing every possible obstacle into its path, for they are.

The average grower will probably plant as much tobacco in 1970 as permitted under the agriculture act. He will assume whatever risks with which he is confronted.

Barring unfavorable weather conditions during the growing period of summer and early autumn, the 1970 crop will hardly be five percent under 1969 allotments and quotas, due to the carryover of unmarketed leaf in 1969. Also barring unforeseen developments, yields may in the end compare favorably with the past season.



ART BUCHWALD

"You make it sound so frightening."

"It is frightening," Prof. Applebaum said. "The new generation of computers is more sophisticated than the older generation, and the computers will refuse to remain idle just because there is nothing to compute, analyze or calculate. Left to their own devices, the Lord only knows what they will do."

"Is there any solution, professor?"

"New sources of data must be found. The government must expand, and involved studies must be thought up to make use of the computers' talents. The scientific community, instead of trying to solve problems with computers, must work on finding problems for the

(Continued On Page 5)

# Public Forum

To The Editor: Save Marie Hill. Yes. March to save Marie Hill. Yes.

In reply to some of the people who marched and were arrested several days ago, who want to know why I didn't march and get arrested:

I met with the grown people the night before the march and said if we to test the law, I would lead the line. But we should not involve the children.

Get a permit, and we would have had one by Dec. 21, 1969, and all of us, children and grown people could march to save Marie Hill.

Let me get the record straight. I am not going to get any mother's or father's child, black or white, put in jail without their consent.

George Garrett  
Greenville, N. C.

# Hunt Geniuses, Near-Geniuses

By ELMER ROESSNER

The government is looking for 15 to 20 geniuses or near-geniuses who will accept up to \$23,000 a year as White House Fellows for 1970-71. The candidates will be chosen by competition and it won't help to be a Republican, Democrat, liberal or conservative. The rules do not even specifically eliminate Viet Cong sympathizers, although candidates must be American citizens.

LEADERS SOUGHT

As the statement of purpose of the President's Commission on White House Fellows concludes, speaking of our gifted youth, "Their horizons and experience must be broadened to give them a sense of personal involvement in the leadership of the society, a vision of greatness for the society, and a sense of responsibility for bringing that greatness to reality."

Graduates of the program now number 86, including participants who were corporate executives, in-

dependent businessmen, engineers, lawyers, and teachers, among others. Finalists in the 1969 national competition added 18 more to the elite group who have variously served as special assistants to members of the President's staff and Cabinet, and with the Vice President.

Search is now on for those who will get this opportunity for observation and involvement at the top level of national affairs, beginning September 1970.

THE CRITERIA

Eligibility is restricted to U. S. citizens 23 to 36 years old, with final selection limited to persons who have demonstrated unusual ability, show exceptional promise, and are dedicated to the institutions of the United States.

A White House Fellow announcement said: "Nominations may be made by an organization (normally

the employing organization), or by an individual or group having special knowledge of the nominee's abilities and potential." Arthur S. Fleming, chairman of the President's Commission on White House Fellows, White House, Washington, D. C. 20300, suggests applications be filed immediately.

CANADA ASKED TO BAN FREE CIGARETTES, COUPONS

A Canadian government committee on health, welfare and social affairs has recommended that parliament prohibit the free distribution of cigarettes and the giving of coupons or premiums with cigarettes. It would prohibit cigarette advertising on television before 10 p.m. and ban it entirely after two years. It would also free spending for promotion and advertising at present levels.

# An 'Inventory' By The State

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH—The time has arrived to take inventory.

This is just what state government officials have been doing. And they are reporting results in a series of exhaustive reports to the people being written about, broadcast and televised over a span of three days prior to the beginning of a new decade.



WILLIAM SHIRES

It is a novel and imaginative way of telling the people of North Carolina what their state government is doing, what it has accomplished and what it hopes for the future.

In political convention parlance, Gov. Bob Scott was the keynote speaker and also, of course, the permanent chairman.

And in his keynoter, an overall summary, he made this point—North Carolina has taken big steps, strides; he is proud of the progress but not it must run.

Momentum— Looking ahead to the 1970s, Scott said "we are gathering momentum and moving forward."

The future is challenging, he said. "This is no longer the age of the washboard or the steam locomotive. It is the age of the computer, of landing on the moon.

"To stand still is to stagnate. But North Carolina is not standing still. And it is not stagnating."

Reports— During the three days of year-end reports beginning Monday, 29 department and agency heads in the executive branch of government presented

summaries.

The format did not include members of the Council of State who are elected officials and who administer broad, wide-ranging departments in the executive branch. Instead, the governor with increased powers granted by the 1969 General Assembly called on his own team of appointed and career officials—the first, Revenue Commissioner I. L. Clayton, and the second, Director of Administration, Dr. William Turner.

Scott noted that he had sought the advice and counsel of members of the Council of State, and, in fact, gone outside state government at times to seek advice from other experts especially on economic matters.

But the fact is that all of the reports had to the flavor of the one-year old Scott administration. In effect they painted a picture of the Scott administration's further goals and ambitions.

Bragging— Naturally the reports contain a good deal of what might be called bragging, especially about the past year.

Scott said, "I look back and view the first year of my administration without apology, but with a feeling of accomplishment and progress."

He talked about the highest employment record in North Carolina's history—2.2 million workers—with an average wage of nearly \$106 per week.

He called attention to more than \$600 million in industrial investment commitment during 1969 which would create 30,000 new jobs.

But as in several of the summaries, Scott interpolated and put in the fact that the state's per capita income remains low. In only nine states is it lower. It was here that Scott said "We have taken a step, now we must run."

# The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED  
Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon  
and Sunday Morning

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# 1968 Open Housing Law Will Be Fully Effective Tomorrow

By G. C. THELEN Jr.  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1968 open housing law becomes fully effective Thursday, buttressed by a pledge of vigorous enforcement from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

On New Year's Day, approximately 34 million single-family homes will be added to the 20 million apartments, multi-family houses, and new subdivision homes already covered by the first two stages of the fair housing statute.

"We intend to demonstrate to the people that we really intend to enforce the statute," said Samuel J. Simmons, assistant HUD secretary for equal opportunity.

Simmons pledged HUD in 1970 would at least double the 16 "pattern or practice" housing discrimination cases referred to the Justice Department for prosecution in 1969. Eight suits were subsequently filed.

"Pattern or practice" cases can involve such things as a real estate brokers' association that deliberately steers Negro homeowners away from certain neighborhoods or an apartment house owner who shuns black applicants.

Simmons also plans a stepped-up education campaign that he expects will lead to a substantial increase over the 927 individual complaints processed by HUD this year.



WEATHER FORECAST—Snow and rain are forecast for parts of the Northeast today. Snow flurries are expected in the Midwest and Northwest. Showers are due for Florida. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Of these, there have been 94 successful conciliations where many minority persons got the identical or similar house or apartment they were at first denied, he said. Damages also were paid in some of the cases. Combined with a 1968 Supreme Court ruling, the fair housing act gives the government enforcement power over virtually all racial discrimination in the sale, rental, advertising, and financing of housing. But HUD farms out individual complaints to nine states with federally acceptable open housing laws and enforcement. Excluded from the housing

law are approximately 15 million units. These include owner-occupied, two-to-four apartment dwellings—the so-called "Mrs. Murphy's boarding house" exemption—and single family homes sold or rented by the owner without a broker and without discriminatory advertising. However, some of these 15 million probably are covered by last year's high court ruling that an 1866 federal act outlaws racial discrimination in all housing without exception, Simmons said. The 1968 Housing Act was timed so that only units built

with federal assistance were covered in the first year. Approximately 20 million units of multi-family and new subdivision housing were added automatically a year ago. The act outlaws the denial of housing rentals, sales, financing, and brokerage service because of race, color, religion, or mail.

HONORARY MAYOR  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Peter Graves of television's "Mission: Impossible" has been made honorary mayor of Pacific Palisades, Calif.

## Big Punch Is Carried By Gunboat

By DONALD M. MCNICOLL  
LONDON (AP) — Why do the Israelis seem so determined to get gunboats, a weapon regarded by most navies a few years ago as obsolete?

The answer—thanks to advances in armament technique and missiles—is that a gunboat can mount a tremendous punch against much larger warships at comparatively little cost.

The gunboat revival is a Soviet idea, Raymond V. B. Blackman, the editor of Jane's Fighting Ships, said today.

Blackman, whose massive annual is a standard work of reference on the world's navies, said: "The Russians recognized some years ago the possibilities that opened up if they could pack a really massive punch into the small but speedy gunboat."

"The Russians solved the problem and produced two classes, the Osa and the Komar. There are 75 Osas and 50 Komars. Now, because of the Russians, other nations such as Israel have gone in for gunboats, too."

Why don't the Americans and the British do the same?

Blackman gave this answer: "A modern gunboat is really a motor torpedo boat armed with missiles instead of or in addition to torpedos. The Americans have so many missile warships that they don't seem to feel the

need to bother about gunboats, and the British do not seem to be very quick in taking up the idea."

The 1969-70 edition of Jane's Fighting Ships listed the Israeli gunboats as high-speed, new-construction Saar type, with French hulls and scheduled to have Italian electronic equipment.

Their vital statistics were given as: 220 tons standard displacement, 240 tons full load, 147.6 feet long.

## Tobacco Is Dethroned

RALEIGH (AP) — Livestock and livestock products, including poultry, forged well ahead of tobacco as the top source of income for North Carolina farmers during 1969.

This was indicated Tuesday by estimates and projections compiled by The News and Observer of Raleigh with the assistance of Olaf Wakefield, acting head of the statistics division of the state's Department of Agriculture.

The preliminary figures indicate cash receipts from livestock and livestock products increased from \$505 million in 1968 to an estimated \$570 million this year.

No breakdown of the \$570 million is available but it is estimated that poultry accounted for some \$333 million or more of the total.

Tobacco income to producers of flue-cured and burley leaf during 1969 totaled \$515.4 million, a gain of \$71 million over

1968. Burley leaf accounted for about \$14 million of the tobacco income.

For all principal crops grown in North Carolina, gross returns rose from \$733.8 million in 1968 to an estimated \$842.5 million this year, an increase of \$108.7 million.

## Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

"Yes, I did tell you that," agreed the doctor. "But I thought that would be a little secret just between us."

After that I tried manfully to keep my big mouth shut, but during four weeks of home convalescence I somehow leaked the details of my operation to 50 or 60 of my closest friends via the telephone. After that, everyone I called seemed to have his phone off the hook.

Then, off the crutches and leaning on a cane, I returned to the office. After two days of standing on one leg showing my scar to envious fellow workers, I am now ready to start work. Incidentally, if you'd like to have a photograph of my incision, they are available at \$2 the single copy, \$1.50 apiece in group lots of 100 or more.

Incidentally, I have become disillusioned by the attitude of people I have tried to interest in the tale of my ordeal. That doesn't interest them at all. They all ask the same question:

"Never mind about your operation. Did you catch that cab you were running after?"

Indeed I did! That's the only thing that made the whole experience really worthwhile.

## Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

computers to solve." "Even if the scientists really don't want the answers?"

"Naturally. The scientific community invented the computer. Now it must find ways of feeding it. I do not want to be an alarmist, but I can see the day coming when millions of computers will be fighting, for the same small piece of data, like savages."

"Is there any hope that the government will wake up to the data famine in time?" "We have a program ready to go as soon as the bureaucrats in Washington give us the word. We are recommending that no computer can be plugged in more than three hours a day."

"We are also asking the government for \$50 billion to set up data manufacturing plants all over the country. This data mixed with soy beans could feed hundreds of thousands of computer families for months."

"And finally we are advocating a birth control program for computers. By forcing a computer to swallow a small bit of erroneous information, we could make it sterile forever, and it would be impossible for it to reproduce any more of its kind."

"Would you advocate abortions for computers?" I asked Applebaum.

"Only if the Vatican's computer gives us its blessing."

# Before you go to the party tonight, read this.

This won't take long. And it's important. It's about a new year's resolution.

A resolution to save money.

Maybe saving money isn't included in your list of things to do in 1970.

But if it isn't, it should be.

Because in spite of all the advances this country has made, it's taken one giant step backward.

Backwards to inflation.

Most people made more money this year than ever before, but have less to show for it.

Are things going to be better next year?

You can make things better. For yourself. With a savings account.

You can save for the things you need, rather than buying them on credit.

You can earn interest rather than pay interest.

Think it over.

And sometime tonight, when you're making your resolutions, make one to save your money.

It could make your whole year.

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN**  
GREENVILLE/AYDEN



BLISS IN A BLIZZARD — Carl Credon and Karen Saunders, both of Syracuse, N.Y., celebrate their engagement atop a pile of snow at Sugarbush ski area in Warren, Vt. The couple

became engaged while waiting out three-day storm, then decided to stay and ski the four feet of new powder snow. (AP Wirephoto)

# Taxes, Violence Highlight '69

By ROBERT H. REID  
Associated Press Writer  
Taxes and racial turmoil. These items in headlines throughout the decade—were selected as the top news stories in North Carolina during 1969 in a poll of managing editors and news directors of newspapers and broadcast stations which are members of The Associated Press.

The No. 1 story was new taxation, which included the state's first levy on cigarettes. Negro unrest at North Carolina colleges was picked as the second

leading news story in the state. Other top stories—in order of selection—included the one cent local sales tax, fire at the home of former Gov. and Mrs. Luther Hodges, high school disorders, school desegregation, winter storms, changes in the state Supreme Court, increased powers for the governor, and the return to this country of fugitive Robert Williams.

The new state taxes, also including levies on soft drinks and gasoline, ended a four-year respite from added taxation. Newly elected Gov. Bob Scott

maintained the state needed new taxes, not only for new programs, but to finance existing ones.

Calling on North Carolinians to show that "tobacco is no longer king," the new governor asked for a nickel-a-pack cigarette tax and got one of the toughest legislative fights of the year.

Eastern North Carolina legislators bucked Scott's leadership and ambushed his proposal in the House Finance Committee.

The committee refused to send Scott's request to the full House for a vote.

Scott then offered a series of compromises, including a two-cent-per pack cigarette levy and a two-cent crown tax on soft drinks.

That package was accepted, and North Carolina became the last state to tax cigarettes. Merchants near the state's borders began adding the words "plus tax" to their signs advertising

low cigarette prices.

The outcome was considered a victory for Scott. However, state Republicans, mindful of inroads made by the GOP in the South, promised to remind voters in 1972 which party was responsible for the taxes.

Negro unrest in state colleges during 1969 shocked North Carolinians, who felt their state was immune to such violence although North Carolina was, in a sense, the birthplace of modern student activism.

More than 10 years ago, several black students from predominantly Negro North Carolina A&T State University sat down at a segregated lunch counter in Greensboro in the first major student entry into the civil rights movement.

Violence was touched off at A&T last May by an incident at a Negro high school in Greensboro. High school officials refused to allow Claude Barnes to run for student body president because, they said, his grades were too low. Barnes said officials didn't approve of a group to which he belonged.

Barnes' supporters staged a demonstration, which brought police to the high school campus. City educators obtained a court order barring a number of A&T students—thought to be instigators of the demonstration—from the school ground.

A&T students and their sympathizers held their own demonstrations near the university campus. Police said there was sniper fire, and Gov. Scott summoned the National Guard.

Repeated gunfire, either from students or outsiders, prompted

the governor to order the campus cleared. In a pre-dawn raid, guardsmen swept over the grounds behind nausea gas and rifle bullets.

The only casualty of the A&T strife was a student, 20-year-old Willie Grimes, whom friends described as a quiet, studious boy. His body was found in a clump of bushes after one of several nights of violence.

## Judge May Skip Jury Selection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superior Court judges in civil suits may be spared what, for them, is largely a ho-hum process of watching jury selection—if a novel experiment works out.

The plan, scheduled to be tried starting Monday, involves selection of jurors with no judge present in instances when both sides are ready for trial but must wait for an available court.

Presiding Judge Joseph A. Wapner says the program not only will bring cases to trial more promptly but should save "hundreds of judicial hours each month."

Robert C. Nye, a Superior Court commissioner, will have direct supervision of the operation whereby the interrogation of prospective jurors will go on in four chambers set up next to the civil master calendar court.

Proceedings thus can be conducted in four cases simultaneously and, when a trial court becomes available, testimony can start at once.

## Saigon Readies To Host Agnew; News Blackout

SAIGON (AP) — Saigon prepared today to receive Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as it did President Nixon five months ago, but this time Saigon Radio isn't expected to break the communications blackout imposed for security reasons during the visit.

Informants said the vice president, who is making a 10-nation tour of Asia, would arrive from the Philippines either late tonight or early Thursday, New Year's Day.

There were indications he would remain about 10 hours, meeting U.S. and South Vietnamese leaders and making at least one visit to U.S. troops outside Saigon.

The Radio Corporation of America said in New York Tuesday night that its transmissions from Saigon would be shut down for about 10 hours beginning at 5 a.m. EST. But a few hours later it said it had infor-

mation Agnew's departure from Manila had been delayed until Thursday morning and the blackout had been postponed.

When Nixon came to Saigon last July 30, most communication circuits used by newsmen were cut off during his five-hour stay. American correspondents were threatened with revocation of their credentials if they evaded the blackout to report the visit while it was on.

In the midst of the blackout, however, the South Vietnamese government's Saigon radio announced Nixon's arrival and reported what he did, including his lengthy meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Embarrassed U.S. officials later apologized to American newsmen and said the broadcast resulted from a "misunderstanding." However, a South Vietnamese official indicated his government decided to make the broadcast for "political rea-

sons"—to give maximum publicity to Nixon's complimentary remarks about Thieu.

U.S. officials have assured newsmen there will be no such broadcasts if a news blackout is imposed during Agnew's visit. There has been no comment from South Vietnamese officials.

Winding up his visit to the Philippines, the Vice president discussed U.S.—Philippine economic and military relations with President Ferdinand E. Marcos. He also presented him slivers from the moon's surface and pictures of the Philippines that the Apollo 11 astronauts took last July.

Later Agnew drove to the International Rice Research Institute 40 miles south of Manila. He visited some of the rice paddies, saw ancient and newly developed ways of plowing, harvesting, threshing and cleaning the rice seed, and at one point nimbly hopped across a muddy stream.

Outside the institute's gate, and out of Agnew's view, seven young men conducted a "taken demonstration" to protest U.S. policy in Vietnam. The group included five Filipinos and two American graduate students.

They are members of a group called Americans against U.S. Policy in Vietnam, formed in Manila recently. It has conducted two demonstrations at the U.S. Embassy since Agnew arrived Monday.

Agnew's next scheduled stop is Formosa, where is due Friday afternoon.

## Scott Voices Hope For His Housing Plan

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott said today he is confident the North Carolina Housing Corp. will succeed and help meet the need for low-income housing for poor families.

"Housing is just as much the state's business as highways, education, health and law enforcement," Scott said in the third part of his three-day report to the people.

The governor cited accomplishments in North Carolina during 1969 to provide low-income housing, but he said 400,000 citizens, or 8 per cent of the state's population, are living in substandard housing.

Scott expressed hope that the state's Supreme Court will rule that the legislative act creating the Housing Corp. is constitutional.

Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey recently ruled the act unconstitutional. The 1969 General Assembly passed the act which authorizes the corporation to issue \$200 million in bonds for a low-cost housing program for North Carolina's poor.

"At no time will the corporation provide financial assistance when private funds are available," Scott said in his prepared report on housing.

He added, "It will not be a give-away program of your tax dollars ... in a year to 18 months from now, we expect that it (the corporation) will be on its feet and entirely self-sustaining."

The corporation plans to finance homes in the \$8,000 to \$15,000 range.

Scott said the response to the proposed housing program has been enthusiastic. During the next two months, he said, Joe Eagles, executive director of the corporation, and his staff will hold 21 area meetings across the state to explain the program. Thirteen meetings have already been held.

Scott noted that during the past year the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development approved \$218 million for low-income housing in North Carolina. He said this should provide about 13,500 new housing units.

The governor pointed out there are 48 local housing authorities in North Carolina, "more than twice as many as we had a year ago ... during 1969, approximately \$40 million went for low-income housing in our rural areas."

Scott cited what he termed "a brutal example" of what substandard housing can mean for a family. He said that one night last summer in High Point a man and his wife put their 6-month-old twin daughters to bed, and then the couple fell asleep in the same room.

In the middle of the night, the parents were awakened. Their infant daughters were crying. Scott said, "both of them had been chewed upon by rats."

"This, I remind you, happened in our sixth largest city. And it happened this year — not back during the Depression," he added.

## Bayh Cancels A Talk At Furman

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Citing "legislative responsibilities," Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who opposed Senate confirmation of Judge Clement Haynsworth for the Supreme Court, has canceled a speaking engagement at Furman University.

Last summer Bayh accepted an invitation to speak April 30 on civil disobedience as part of the university's religion and life lecture series.

Bayh sent a letter to the university's chaplain Monday saying that he would be unable to keep the date.

Recently, there were reports that Furman was being pressured to withdraw the invitation because Bayh led the Senate attack on Haynsworth's nomination.

But Haynsworth, Chief Judge of the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., insisted the school, founded by Haynsworth's family, honor the invitation.

## District Court

Judge Robert D. Wheeler disposed of the following cases at the December 22 and 23 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Billy Vanderclark Crenshaw, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.  
Billy Vanderclark Crenshaw, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.  
Paul Whitehurst, fail to see safe move and no operators license, no pros safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs for no operators license.  
Willis Dwight Strickland, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.  
Larry Dwight Parker, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.  
Clayton Purvis, assault, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with costs.  
Patrice Andrew Barrow, no operators license, no pros.  
Bennie Devorne Harris, fail to stop for stop signal, pay \$15 and costs.  
Darling David Mills, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.  
Anne Garris Chappell, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.  
Earl Steven Arnold, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.  
James Thomas, larceny, no pros with leave.  
Henry Thomas Jr., exceeding a safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.  
Charlie Thomas Wells Jr., fail to see safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.  
James Carmon, worthless check, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and amount of check.  
James Lee Redmond, speeding and driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$125 and costs and not operate motor vehicle for 12 months.  
Myrl Fredrick Packer, driving wrong way on one way street, pay \$15 and costs.  
C. B. Whitfield, worthless check, no pros.  
Joseph Eugene Mills, forgery, no pros with leave.  
Earl Samuel Simmons, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.  
Joe Fichum, public drunk, prayer

for judgment continued on payment of costs.  
George Edward Keel, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for six months.  
James Early Gray, larceny, pled guilty to forcible trespass, two months jail suspended on payment of costs and not be out from residence after 7 p.m. on week nights and after 11 p.m. on weekends for 12 months and placed on probation for two years.  
D. Millford Williams, fail to see safe move, pay costs.  
Albert Rogers, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.  
Clarke Rust Broadus, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.  
Russell Dunn Bryan, leaving scene of accident, not guilty.  
Edward Milton Summerlin, improper tires, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.  
John Mayo, public drunk, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$35 and costs.  
Charles Henry Kellum Jr., no operators license, driving under the influence, and illegal possession of whiskey, two years jail.  
Russell Dunn Bryan, driving under the influence, 23 months jail.  
Herbert Lee Adams, operating left of center, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.  
Herbert Lee Adams, driving under the influence, not guilty.  
Billy Washington, no operators license, 15 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.  
James Roland Howard, speeding, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.  
Burnis Lee Kornegay, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.  
Lillian Stokes Coggins, fail to yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.  
Burnis Lee Kornegay, possession of lottery tickets, no pros.  
Joseph Eugene Mills, forgery (six counts) transferred to superior court.  
Farris Moore, larceny, breaking and entering, 12 to 24 months jail.  
Robert Harrington, public drunk, 20 days jail.

## Status Offered Children, Too

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky school children can boast a status almost equal to their parents on honorary awards.

The parents may get Kentucky Colonel commissions, but the little folk are eligible for "Honorary Page" commissions from the General Assembly.

House Speaker Julian Carroll estimates he has signed at least 20,000 page commissions since the 1968 session.

## Grocer, Bandit Exchanged Shots

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A grocer and a bandit exchanged gunfire Tuesday night after the bandit robbed the Burlington grocer and his wife of \$4,500 with a sawed-off shotgun. No one was shot.

The grocer, Dace Crawford, told police the bandit, wearing a stocking over his head, approached him and his wife after they closed the C&W Grocery and were walking to their car.

Crawford said the man fled around the store after taking the money. He added he chased the man, pulled a pistol from his pocket and fired and the bandit fired back but kept running.

Police brought bloodhounds to the store but the bandit got away.

## DIES OF WOUND

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Mrs. Houston P. Johnson, 50, who was shot in the head during a grocery store robbery in which her husband was killed Monday, died today in a Charlotte hospital.

CLOSED

ALL DAY THURSDAY

JANUARY 1st, 1970

Cozarts

SUPER MARKET

Delivery Man

Joe Morlino is a Veeco Electrical Engineer. One of the men whose job it is to plan the vital transmission system that delivers electric power to you.

Keeping pace with the increasing demand for electricity takes big planning at Veeco. Plus a big investment: \$1.3 billion to be spent for new facilities in the five years from 1968 to 1973.

And it's men like Joe Morlino who enable us to keep pace. Who help provide Veeco with a strong, reliable power system geared to present and future needs, and our customers with the comfort, convenience and economy of electricity.

Veeco

is people... helping people.

# STOCK UP

IT'S JANUARY SALE TIME!



FIRST CUT PORK

## CHOPS

# 69

Lb.



LUTER'S GRADE "A"  
**BACON** Per Lb. **69¢**

LUTER'S LINK  
**Sausage** 10 Lb. Box **\$5.90**

CORNED HOG  
**HEAD** Per Lb. **29¢**

FRESH NECK  
**BONES** 4 Lbs. **89¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SIRLOIN  
**STEAK** Per Lb. **1.09**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED RIB  
**STEAK** Per Lb. **99¢**

LEAN BONELESS  
**STEW** 3 Lbs. For **2.49**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED CHUCK  
**ROAST** Per Lb. **59¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED CHUCK  
**STEAK** Per Lb. **69¢**

Del Monte—  
Pineapple-Grapefruit  
**DRINK**

4 46-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

MOTHER'S  
**BREAD** 4 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves **\$1.00**

BREAST 'O CHICKEN TUNA  
**FISH** 3 6 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

WHITE HOUSE APPLE  
**SAUCE** 5 303 Cans **\$1.00**

SUPERFINE BLACK EYE  
**PEAS** 5 303 Cans **\$1.00**

FAMO  
**FLOUR** 25 Lb. Bag **\$2.29**

LIBBY'S  
**CATSUP**

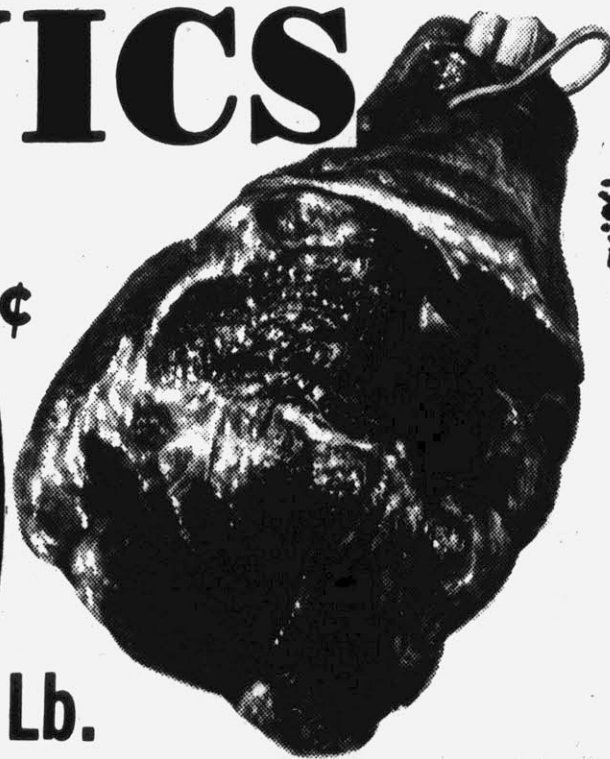
3 20-OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.00**

LUTER'S SMOKED

## PICNICS

# 49

Lb.



Fresh Cut-Up Whole Legs & Breasts Of

## FRYERS

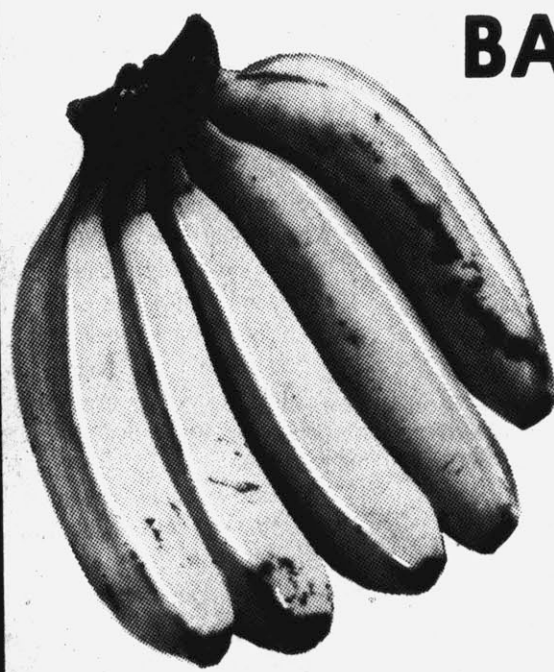
5 LBS.

# \$1.95

3 LBS. For **\$1.29**



PRESTONE  
Anti-Freeze  
GAL. \$1.59  
CAN



GOLDEN RIPE  
**BANANAS**

# 10

Lb.

HOME GROWN  
**Collards** 2 Lbs. For **29¢**

RED DELICIOUS  
**Apples** 4 Lb. Bag **39¢**

CAL IDA FROZEN FRENCH  
**FRIES** 3 2-Lb. Bags **\$1.00**

PET RITZ PIE  
**SHELLS** 3 2-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

BORDEN'S EGG  
**NOG** 32-Oz. Can **79¢**

TV SALTINE  
**CRACKERS** Lb. Box **29¢**

**CRISCO**

3 LB. CAN **79¢**

DEL MONTE TOMATO  
**JUICE** 3 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

SHOWBOAT PORK &  
**BEANS** 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**

NESCAFE INSTANT  
**COFFEE**

12-OZ. JAR **\$1.49**



**Canned Food SALE!**

Hart's Garden Peas, Whole Kernel Corn, Yellow Cream Style Corn, Lima Beans and String Beans.

5 303 CANS **\$1.00**

PRICES IN THIS ADV.  
GOOD THROUGH NEXT WED.  
No Limit On Mdse.  
—Buy All You Need

# FOOD MART

1212 NORTH GREENE ST.  
H. J. BUNTON, MANAGER

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)**—North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly weaker Tuesday. Supplies generally adequate, demand good. The prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites: 70½ to 71; medium, whites: 66 to 67; small, whites: 55 to 56.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)**—North Carolina hog markets today were mostly steady to 25 lower. Tops of 26.00 to 27.00 at Rocky Mount; 26.25 to 26.50, Wilson; 25.50 to 26.00, Siler City and Denton; 24.50 to 25.50, Bethel; 26.40, Salisbury; and 26.25, Greensboro

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)**—The North Carolina poultry market today was steady to slightly stronger. Live at farm base evaluation 12½ to 13, mostly 13. Hens, supplies adequate for current trade needs. Too few sales to report prices.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The stock market bounded ahead in active trading early today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 5.02 to 799.70 in the first hour of trading.

The margin of advances over declines widened to more than 400 among individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

In the first hour, 4.92 million shares changed hands on the Big Board. On occasion the ticker tape lagged by three minutes in reporting floor transactions.

Analysts said the upward momentum that developed in late trading Tuesday had carried over and that bargain hunters were buying actively.

After three major producers boosted their domestic copper prices by 4 cents a pound, copper stocks were strong. Gains included Copper Range 3½ to 69½, Phelps Dodge 1½ to 49½, and Inspiration 2¼ to 57½.

## Exchanges

### Idle Friday?

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The New York, American and National Stock Exchanges said they would not open Friday, Jan. 2, if a New York City transit strike is not averted or over before Friday morning.

Contracts covering 35,000 bus and subway workers expire New Year's Day and negotiations are underway to head off a strike.

The Boston Stock Exchange said it also would close if the New York exchanges close. But the Midwest and Pacific Coast Exchanges said they would open Friday regardless of action taken in New York.

The New York exchanges said, however, they would open Monday even if a strike was underway.

All exchanges are due to be closed Thursday, New Year's Day.

### Run Over By Pumper Truck, Fireman Killed

**GREENSBORO (AP)** — A Greensboro fireman was killed Tuesday night as he either slipped or stepped off an engine which had stopped to back up. He was Fireman 2-C Jesse C. Ray, 26, of Rt. 2, McLeansville. He had been a fireman in Greensboro for 6½ years.

Fire Chief G. C. Wuchae said Gray and another fireman, Daniel W. Banks, were riding on the rear of a pumper truck dispatched to a fire at an unoccupied house.

He said the truck stopped 20 feet past an intersection where a turn was to have been made. Banks told investigators Ray slipped or stepped from the truck as it began to back toward the intersection and the truck passed over him.

Wuchae said the fire may have been deliberately set.

### Traffic Toll

**RALEIGH (AP)**—Here is the Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at midnight Tuesday:

Killed—1  
Injured (rural)—15  
Killed this year—1,781  
Killed to date last year—1,886  
Injured to Oct. 1, 1969—42,635  
Injured to Oct. 1, 1968—39,379

## Second Man To Be Tried

**FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP)** — S. Sgt. David Mitchell's commanding officer issued orders today to court-martial the sergeant on charges of assault with intent to commit murder during the alleged My Lai massacre in Vietnam last March.

The charges contend that Sgt. Mitchell fired a rifle at a group of Vietnamese civilians.

The order followed widespread investigations, including a lengthy secret session by officers in a room deep in the Pentagon.

Mitchell in a news conference this month said that he saw no massacre at My Lai.

The sergeant's immediate superior, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., had been charged with premeditated murder.

The decision to court-martial Mitchell was made by Maj. Gen. John K. Boles Jr., commander of the 1st Armored Division stationed here.

A Ft. Hood spokesman said that Mitchell will remain free pending his trial and that he will continue his duties as a company non-commissioned officer at this sprawling post in Central Texas.

The general, in a formal statement, said no date for the court-martial has been set. A date, he said, will depend on when the prosecution and defense lawyers are ready.

The general's statement hinted that secret military information may be brought up at the court-martial, for he said the panel hearing the testimony could ban spectators when necessary to "prevent unauthorized disclosure of classified security information."

The charges said that the alleged assault was committed on 30 persons "more or less."

Mitchell, 29, is from St. Francisville, La., and said he is a career soldier.

He told newsmen at the Pentagon last Saturday that, "I am not guilty."

The charge and specifications: "Violation of Article 134 in that S. Sgt. David Mitchell, United States Army Co. C, 5th Battalion, 6th Infantry, 1st Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Tex., did at My Lai (Son My village) Quang Ngai Province, Republic of Vietnam on or about 16 March, 1968 with intent to commit murder commit an assault upon a group of 30 Vietnamese nationals, more or less, by shooting at them with an M16 rifle."

## Aromatics And Perfumes Help Sell Products

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The magic worked by a modern alchemist called the industrial perfumer keeps American products smelling and selling better than hot dogs at the World Series.

Besides enlivening soap and detergents, fragrances add whiffs of pleasure to floor waxes, diapers, and lighter fluids. The perfumes and aromatics used in commercial goods far exceed the quantity applied at vanity tables, the National Geographic Society says.

Department stores enclose scented inserts with the monthly bill to dull the pain and inspire new purchases. Textile mills regularly scent-treat new fabrics; one formula suggests "the pleasant ozone smell of a hayfield after a thunderstorm."

### ARMY ORIENTED

**FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)** — One of every six counties in Kentucky was named after an Army colonel.

## What Iowans Do In The Winter

By DAVE WHITNEY  
Associated Press Writer

**DES MOINES (AP)** — It only took us two winters, but we finally found out what Iowans do when the frost gets on the pumpkins and harvest time is over.

Our first winter in the Hawkeye State last year found us generally wrapped up in a blanket huddling around the fire place and brooding about what someone had against us by shipping us from Florida to Iowa in November.

Not so this winter. We've found a salvation—one that sends you out to cool off in cool weather. It's called hockey.

The team is called the Des Moines Oak Leafs, but they actually play in Urbandale, a suburb of Des Moines.

If that doesn't confuse you, the game will. The closest we had ever come to a hockey game was batting a beer can around a lake when we were in school in Missouri.

Our hockey career ended abruptly when we hit a patch of thin ice and fell in.

That first night, the most we learned about the game is that icing is something besides what comes on cakes and a face off isn't necessarily what you have with the frau when you come tiptoeing in loaded with martinis.

More interesting than the game were the fans. Girls in mini-skirts and goose-pimpled legs, farmers in overalls, outdoorsmen in hunting jackets—fans just about every shape and size in the book.

But, they all had one thing in common. They could make a lot of noise, and it was evident that the Oak Leafs were their team.

Now, the Oak Leafs aren't what you'd call the top of the professional hockey stack—in fact, they're in the International Hockey League, just one or two jumps out of the amateur ranks.

But, Oak Leafs fans they're

# Hint Space Program Cutbacks

By VERN HAUGLAND  
AP Aviation Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision to shut down—and possibly auction off—a major new re-

search center even before it gets into full operation points to possible broad cutbacks in the nation's space program.

"We are not going to have a

larger budget, congressional action on taxes has caused us to be cut back, and as a result, we have to find ways of economizing," said administrator Thomas O. Paine of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

First victim of the economy axe was NASA's ultra-modern Electronics Research Center at Cambridge, Mass., a 29-acre complex of six buildings now nearing completion at a cost of \$36 million.

Some 100 specialists in advanced electronics research already have been installed in the new facilities. An additional 750 are housed in temporary rented quarters. NASA had planned to invest about \$60 million and employ several thousand persons to make this the heart of government study programs in the electronics field.

In its annual report earlier this year NASA credited the Cambridge center with:

—A discovery that the electrical output of certain semi-con-

ductors such as gallium antimonide was extremely sensitive to applied pressure. This led to development of a minute device transforming pressure into an electric signal, which made it possible to measure, from inside the heart of an anesthetized dog, details of blood pressure variations during the heart's pumping cycle.

—Developing and testing an instrument to measure with unprecedented accuracy eye pupil size, blink rate and direction of gaze, without attachment to the subject. NASA said the device should be useful in determining the best arrangements for cockpit instruments, in measuring mental alertness, in studying how children learn to read, and in gun and camera aiming systems.

Paine flew to Boston Monday to make the closure announcement.

Julian Scheer, NASA assistant administrator for public affairs, said the decision to shut down the center was reached only last Saturday.

"We decided to move quickly, and let the employees know of the decision, before they heard rumors about it," Scheer explained.

Scheer said it was certain additional changes would be made in NASA programs, but they are not to be announced until President Nixon has sent his budget to the Congress late in January.

He added that the prospective changes are related both to economies and to the re-orienting of the space program.

Scheer said some of the Cambridge center contracts totaling

## Souvenirs From His Own Land

**INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)** — Tetsuo Amagai, an Indiana University student from Japan, visited the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during Christmas vacation and bought some souvenirs to take back to Tokyo.

Amagai looked at the souvenirs more closely later and discovered they were labeled, "Made in Japan."

### EPIDEMIC SPREADS

**ANKARA (AP)** — The flu epidemic has spread from Western Europe and Yugoslavia to Turkey, Health Minister Vedat Ali Ozkan said today.

## Packages OK'd By North Viets

By LEWIS GULICK  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — North Vietnam apparently is planning to allow for the first time a regular mailing of packages to U.S. prisoners of war from their families, at a rate of one package to each POW every two months.

In reporting this, government officials here said U.S. postal arrangements have been made to receive the packages from next of kin for shipment to Hanoi. They assume the first month for the regular mailings will be next February.

Speculation here is that Hanoi is making this move as part of an effort to allay international criticism. It recently has started providing some families with information on whether men believed held are dead or alive.

At the same time, U.S. officials are calling for the North Vietnamese to do much more to meet Geneva Convention terms for prisoner of war treatment.

In an unusual action, U.S. envoy Philip D. Habib handed enemy negotiators in Paris Tuesday a list of 1,406 American servicemen missing in action in Southeast Asia and called on the North Vietnamese to "indicate those men are prisoners and those whom you know to be dead."

Washington information indicates more than 400 are held captive. Most are fliers downed during the U.S. bombing of

North Vietnam.

Despite the Geneva Convention stipulation that a prisoner list should be supplied, Hanoi has not done so to date. Nor has it allowed outside inspection of prisoner camps or regular mail.

U.S. officials said two American anti-war activists who recently returned from Hanoi reported that families of prisoners could send a letter a month and a package of less than six pounds every other month.

The mail is supposed to be addressed to the prisoner by name and serial number, care of "Camp of Detention for U.S. Pilots Captured in the Democratic Republic of Viet-Nam, Hanoi, DRVN," with the notation "Via Mosco" (cq).

Letters just arrived from some of the prisoners indicates they have been given similar information, the officials said.

Previously, Hanoi had allowed in packages for the prisoners only three times, they said: Christmas 1968, July 1969 and Christmas 1969. The North Vietnamese have permitted families to send non-perishable foods, medicines and personal articles.

Letters to the men have been delivered intermittently.

Still unknown here is the prospect on letters from the prisoners. The number of letters arriving in this country has climbed in recent weeks, but some men known to be captives have yet to be heard from by mail.

## Obituaries

### Walls

Eric Jordan Walls, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Plum Jordan Walls of 1504 Ragsdale Rd., died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning. Graveside services will be held at Pinewood Memorial Park Thursday morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Neal Pearn.

Surviving are his parents; two brothers, James David Walls of Ft. Bragg, and Carlton Ray Walls of the home; and his grandfather, J.E. Walls of the home.

### Lloyd

Mrs. Lula Lloyd of 1608 W. Fourth St., died in Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

### Cummings

Miss Deloris Cummings, 28, of 1813 McClellan Street, died at her home Tuesday night after a lingering illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

## Ethel Kennedy Joins Scene

**NEW YORK (AP)** — In a rare public appearance, Ethel Kennedy visited and taped an appearance on "Sesame Street," the educational TV series for preschool youngsters produced by Children's Television Workshop.

In a segment running five or six minutes, Mrs. Kennedy read a book entitled "Sam," which is about a misunderstood Negro boy, to a group of youngsters in the studio. The segment probably will be presented on the program in February.

## Countryside Is Losing Shrubs

**LONDON (AP)** — Blackberries, wild roses, dogwood and spindle trees are among shrubs which are beginning to disappear from parts of the British countryside.

According to research scientists, farmers needing extra land to increase their output have ploughed up 8,000 miles of hedgerows in which the shrubs flourish.

The scientists foresee some 50 species of flowers and shrubs that might become extinct in 40 or 50 years time.

## SDS Calls For A Broader Base

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)** — Students for a Democratic Society wants to form an "alliance" of students and workers and to broaden its influence among college students from working class backgrounds.

The radical student organization has generally been strongest at the larger and more exclusive colleges. But SDS delegates attending the last session of a four-day national council meeting at Yale University Tuesday voted overwhelmingly to now seek closer ties with the "working class."

The 400 delegates voted overwhelming approval of two proposals introduced by the Students Worker Alliance caucus of SDS.

## Old Maid of 38 Marries

The newest addition to the NCNB family is an "old maid" of 38 years who had vowed never to marry. She now admits she hadn't realized what she was missing.

State Bank and Trust Co. of Greenville, in Eastern North Carolina, was born in 1931, organized to take over the assets of the defunct National Bank which folded in the aftermath of the 1929 depression.

Greenville was described by George Washington as a "dirty little town on the Tar" river, but most of the people sent to Greenville by NCNB in the past several weeks say they would love to be transferred there.

State Bank really never wanted to merge with anybody. Let this be clearly understood. As a young girl, she enjoyed the privacy of her spinster apartment. She looked out on Five Points in the cool of the morning and watched the traffic. The people came in, passed the time of day, transacted their business and moved on up Main Street to touch base at the Post Office, the corner drug store, and the hardware store.

State Bank closed her doors tidily at the appointed hour each day, rinsed her stockings, hung them on the shower rod to dry and prepared for an evening with TV, uncomplicated by children, suitors or other disturbances.

Things changed in 1955 when Jack Marston, after 25 years with First & Merchants in Richmond, came to Greenville to lead State Bank, as her president, to the Promised Land. A city slicker by experience, he was basically a country boy, having come up the hard way, crabbing on the Rappahannock River. So Greenville took him in, and it wasn't long before he was whittling with the tobacco farmers in the morning and selling federal funds after banking hours.

Since then, State Bank's resources climbed from \$5 million to \$20 million, and for the very good reason that people just liked to come there and do business. There was no pressure or hoopla exerted. It was just a matter of people finding out that this bank always seemed to find a solution tailor-made for their financial problems. But most of all, they enjoyed coming

there and talking.

They still enjoy coming, even more so now, because NCNB helps provide them with a wider range of services. The climate is still the same, the tellers still inquire about the sick baby at home, and the more knowledgeable customers discuss with the officers the state of the nation, the prime rate, the gold standard and the Dow Jones averages.

Let it be understood again, plainly. State Bank did not want to marry anybody. Who wants a man around to feed and water every day, leaving cigar butts in the ash trays and dirty clothes on the floor? Ugh!

What brought the NCNB merger to pass was a proxy fight centered around another bank which had bought a big block of State Bank stock in November. State Bank stockholders bowed their backs and voted overwhelmingly last January to re-elect the present management.

The wide publicity attendant upon the fact that the "old maid" had some charms left—as evidenced by the knocking on doors after dark, long-distance telephoning and even television programs designed and produced to "break down resistance"—focused some degree of attention on the little old lady at Five Points. She was besieged by a host of would-be partners and, therefore, decided not only to protect her virtue, but to do it in the most agreeable fashion.

She canvassed the field and selected the one with the largest resources, seasoned and specialized management and a stock which had the best in ready marketability—and even some promise of being admitted to the "Big Board."

The rest of the story is well known. In May, State Bank shareholders voted overwhelmingly to merge with NCNB. So they became betrothed.

The wedding took place at 9 A.M. on Sept. 22. And if all mutual relationships in the future are as pleasant as these past several weeks, a happy marriage is a likely prospect.

Those whom the Comptroller hath joined together, let no man put asunder!

## Pirates Play Host To Georgia Southern



Two New Assistants

New East Carolina University head football coach Mike McGee named his second new assistant yesterday in Henry Trevathan, center. Trevathan has been serving as head football coach at Wilson's Fike High School and for three years guided the team to the state championship. At left is Clarence Stasavich, athletic director, while Jerry McGee, brother of the new coach, and the first-named assistant, is at right. (Reflector Photo)

## Trevathan Named As Second New Assistant

Henry Trevathan, who won three consecutive 4A high school football championships at Wilson's Fike High School, has been named to the football staff at East Carolina University.

In making the announcement, new head Coach Mike McGee said he is delighted with Trevathan's decision to move into the college ranks.

"He is truly one of the outstanding high school coaches in the country and will be a tremendous asset to our staff," McGee said.

Trevathan, high school coach of the year in North Carolina for 1969, is the second new addition to the staff. He joins Jerry McGee, brother of the head coach who arrived on campus Monday and began immediately contacting the top recruits in North Carolina.

McGee said Trevathan's first coaching assignment will be with the quarterbacks in spring practice and then in the fall he will direct the freshman program. However, Trevathan will continue to work with the varsity as well.

"Having a successful freshman program is essential to building a winning tradition and I'm pleased to have a man with Henry's experience working in this area," McGee said.

"Besides directing the freshman program he will continue to work closely with me during the fall as East Carolina installs a totally new offense."

Trevathan will continue his current duties at Fike High for a time yet to be determined, however, he plans to begin immediately to get involved in recruiting players for East Carolina.

A native of Tarboro, the 41-year-old Trevathan grew up in Fountain and graduated from Virginia Episcopal. After three

years of pre-med study at the University of North Carolina, he entered East Carolina where he earned his degree in 1954 and then received his Masters the same year.

Before going to Wilson, Trevathan coached at Windsor, and Rocky Mount. When he took over at Wilson, the team had lost 28 games in a row. In his first three seasons as Fike, Trevathan's teams compiled a 10-19-1 record. In the next three campaigns, Fike won 36 and lost three, climaxing its rise to power with a 13-0 record during the 1969 season.

"I feel good about joining the staff at East Carolina," Trevathan said. "I feel more than good about it. I'm excited by the dynamic atmosphere and I feel good about working with and under Mike McGee."

"I've been caught up with the progress and strong positive attitudes. The potential is great. You have a chance here to go to work for the best."

Trevathan, whose brother is a pediatrician in Greenville, is married to the former Billie Jean Simpson of Greenville. They are the parents of Jean 15, Henry Jr. 12 and Lisa 2.

## Tar Heels In Easy Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
South Carolina nearly got knocked off its perch as the nation's No. 3 basketball team Tuesday night but when the chips were down, the Gamecocks squeaked past 13th-ranked Notre Dame, 84-83, in overtime.

The win gave South Carolina the championship of the Sugar Bowl tournament in New Orleans and kept their lofty post preserved for another week. Only Tennessee has beaten the Gamecocks this season.

In other games featuring ACC teams, fourth-ranked North Carolina handily won the championship of the Carolina Classic at Greensboro, 89-72, over Bowling Green; and Wake Forest finished fifth in the Quaker City tournament at Philadelphia by smashing Brigham Young, 108-93.

At New Orleans John Roche was the man of the hour for South Carolina. The slender forward hit two free throws in the

waning seconds of regulation time to tie the score at 75-75, then bucketed four more from the foul line in the overtime to put the game out of reach of determined Notre Dame.

Roche made the all-tournament team, along with the Irish's Austin Carr, third leading scorer in the nation. In the championship contest Carr hit 14 straight buckets at one point and led the Notre Dame assault with a total of 43 points. Carr was picked the most valuable player in the two-night event.

Tom Riker, 6-foot-10 center, was the Gamecocks' top scorer with 36 points.

A clutch performance by Charlie Scott, who put in 12 points at the close of the first half and erased a Bowling Green lead propelled North Carolina to its championship. Scott also grabbed a rebound in the second half and rushed downcourt for a layup to break a Bowling Green comeback.

He scored 27 points and was named the tournament's most valuable player. Tar Heel sophomore Bill Chamberlain assisted with 18 points and junior Lee Dedmon tallied 19.

Wake Forest met little resistance from Brigham Young and set a tournament record for the most points scored by one team in a half (66).

Gil McGregor hit 17 points during the first half for the Deacs, who held a comfortable 66-41 lead at the intermission.

Scoring honors went to Wake Forest Captain Charlie Davis, who bagged 22 points and hit two straight field goals late in the second half to muffle a Brigham Young comeback.

With the tournaments complete, ACC teams will have a New Year's break. Action resumes Friday with North Carolina State playing Maryland at Greensboro, N. C., in a double-header, which includes Wake Forest against Virginia.

East Carolina University's Pirates hope to have a Happy New Year as they reopen Minges Coliseum Thursday, playing host to Georgia Southern.

And right on the heels of that, the Bucs start into the Southern Conference wars traveling to Washington, D.C., to face loop leader George Washington.

"We've spent the last two practices working on some things that were much needed. I think the offense is going to be much more effective now, and our turnovers should decrease. We are used to playing against a press now, so this won't hurt us as badly," Coach Tom Quinn said.

Quinn also feels that the previously-poor foul shooting of the Pirates is about to come to an end. "Miller has improved, and a couple are starting to shoot more and better. I think four of our starters will be hitting 70 per cent of better before long."

Experience is also on the upswing. "Joe Harvey, Lyn Green and Julius Prince got a lot of experience recently, and they have come along well. I'm also pleased with the improvement in our overall floor shooting. Right now, it's the ineffectiveness of our reserves that is pulling our average down in that department."

While Quinn hasn't received much information yet on Georgia Southern (assistant Kirk Stewart has been scouting them for the past two games and will give a report late today), he does know that they are nearly as tall as the Bucs. "Three of our next four opponents are in the conference. We are ready to get down to business, and we should be playing with more consistency. Rebounding is still our strongest area, and it's a great help."

The Colonials of George Washington are beginning to look like a team that might

challenge the Davidson Wildcats for the conference lead. They have everyone back this year except Bob Tallent and Bob Strong, who graduated. "The younger Tallent (Mike) is the conference scoring leader, and they have added Lennox Baltimore and Walt Szczerbiak from the bench. Bill Knorr and Ralph Barnett make up the rest of the starters."

While Tallent has been popping the nets for over 20 points per game, Szczerbiak is the man who has made the team come alive. He started hitting in the West Virginia game, which the Colonials lost, 90-89. In four games since then, he's averaged 22.3 points, and the GW team has marked up three wins, the latest on Tuesday night against William and Mary, 86-78. The win gives GW a 3-0 loop mark, and first place. Szczerbiak scored 28 points in the win.

Missing from the starting lineup is a man whom the

Pirates knew well last year, Harold Rhyne, who nearly kept the Bucs out of the conference finals last season. But Baltimore has moved him out, and this makes the Colonials sound even more impressive.

"It should be a real good game. It's part of a double-header, with the second game between Georgetown and Holy Cross. They'll be played on the Georgetown court, so it'll be a little better than playing at Ft.

Meyer (GW's home court)." The game is set for 7 p.m. Friday.

"I've been pleased with the team's seriousness during the holidays in getting their game down and improving in certain areas. While we seem to be ranging right around .500, we should come on and hit our stride and become a strong team by mid-January," Quinn said.

Tomorrow night's game, with no freshman contest before, will be at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

## Horsemen Remember Last Irish Trip

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The last Notre Dame football team to play in a bowl game spent two weeks getting from South Bend to Pasadena, Calif., and Knute Rockne blew his top because the players gorged themselves out of condition.

"Rock got very irritable," Jim Crowley, one of the fabled Four Horsemen who helped crush Stanford 27-10 in the Rose Bowl 45 years ago, recalled Tuesday. "He was mad because we were dined but not wined."

"We went by bus by way of New Orleans, Houston and Tucson and everywhere we stopped were feted by civic clubs. I remember at New Orleans we stuffed ourselves so much on oysters we couldn't move."

"Finally, we got to Tucson, which was a cow town then. The Rock made us stay there a week. But he told us to be careful about reaching for a handkerchief or a billfold in our hip pockets. Somebody might interpret it as a draw and we might get shot."

Crowley and two other members of the backfield immortalized by sportswriter Grantland Rice—Don Miller and Elmer Layden—flew into Dallas for Notre Dame's Cotton Bowl battle Thursday against No. 1 ranked Texas. The fourth member, Harry Stuhldreher, died in February, 1965.

The men whom Rice likened to the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse—War, Famine, Death and Pestilence—are now gray and plumpish, but still sharp and puckish in their remembrances.

Layden, 66, the fullback, is the grayest and slimmest, a transportation salesman now retired. "I've got so much nothing to do I can't get it all in," he says.

Crowley, 67, jowly, bespectacled and with a spreading paunch, is an industrial commissioner at Scranton, Pa. The other halfback, Miller, 67 and 188 pounds, is a U.S. district attorney in Cleveland.

Frequently thrown together for occasions such as this, they are like a vaudeville team, swapping quips and insults with each other, telling vivid stories and demonstrating a rare and warm camaraderie.

"Our backfield averaged only 156 pounds," Miller recalled, "and the line averaged 172 pounds."

Crowley, who later coached at

Michigan State and Fordham, remembered that one night on the trip he and end Ed Hunsinger were caught by Rockne at 9:55 p.m., five minutes before curfew, buying Christmas cards in a store.

"Rock told us to go to our rooms and the next day to get our tickets home," he said. But Adam Walsh pleaded their case and they were allowed to remain on the team.

"At the start of the game, Hunsinger recovered a Stanford fumble and ran for a touchdown," Crowley reminisced. "I told Hunsinger: 'Isn't it a good thing Rock didn't send us

home?'"

"It was Rockne's way of disciplining us and scaring us," Layden said.

The Three Horsemen all paid high tribute to Ernie Nevers, the great Stanford fullback.

"He would move the ball two or three yards every time he carried the ball," Miller recalled. "Then we'd stop him. Then Nevers threw one pass and Layden intercepted it and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. Layden intercepted a second one and ran 80 yards. Layden scored another touchdown from the four."

## Carr Is MVP, But Roche Wins

By DAVE STEINBERG  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Notre Dame's Austin Carr was voted the outstanding player of the Sugar Bowl Tournament but John Roche's six clutch free throws were the talked-about shots in South Carolina's 84-83 overtime victory Tuesday night for the championship.

The phenomenal Carr, the nation's third leading scorer among the big colleges, netted 43 points against the Gamecocks and wound up with a Sugar Bowl record of 70 points in the two-day tourney.

Roche, an All-American as a sophomore last year, was one of the USC quintet trying to stop Carr, but the 6-foot-3 junior, a native of Washington, D.C., still made 19 of 24 field goals, and, during one spell, sank 14 consecutive shots.

"What can you say about Carr?" said Roche. "He was fantastic! This sounds funny but we feel we did a good job by holding him to just 24 shots. We were actually keying on him. He didn't have an easy shot all night."

Roche added: "That has to be the best performance against us this year and the best I've ever seen."

Roche, scoring leader of the third-ranked Gamecocks, was no slouch, though he was a long time in finding the range. The 6-3 junior and Bronx, N.Y., native shone in the critical last moments of regulation play and in the overtime.

South Carolina had to play come-back ball midway in the

second half after taking a 41-34 intermission lead.

With 42 seconds left and Notre Dame ahead 73-71, Roche tied it on a 15-foot jumper. Then Carr took the ball and drove downcourt untouched for the up and an Irish lead again.

Fouled with 14 seconds remaining, Roche coolly sank two charity tosses and forced the game into overtime with the score 75-73.

In the overtime, Roche made six of his team's nine points, the last four coming at the foul line.

"That basket looked small on those free throws," Roche admitted. "Anybody who tells you he doesn't feel the pressure is just lying. I think I played my worst game of the year and those free throws helped redeem me."

Roche ended the night with 25 points. However, team scoring honors went to Tom Riker, a 6-10 sophomore from Hicksville, N.Y., with 36 points.

"Riker," Roche lauded, "kept us in the game. He was just great."

Riker was South Carolina in the first half. He dropped in 25 points, most of them fed to him from outside men.

"That's what is great about this team," Riker nodded, "They'll pass to a guy if he's hot."

Nationally 11th-ranked Davidson is 2-0 in SC play, and the way the Wildcats have been acting, GW probably had better not lay too many plans predicated on remaining atop the standings.

The Wildcats once more looked as advertised Tuesday night, capturing the high-pow-

## Sugg Defeats E.J. Hayes

WILLIAMSTON—H. B. Sugg High School of Farmville rolled to a 92-79 victory over E. J. Hayes of Williamston last night in a holiday basketball tournament.

Sugg plays West Martin tonight at the Hayes gymnasium.

Sugg shot away to a 27-17 lead in the first period of play, and was never in any trouble after that. In the second frame, the Lions outhit Hayes, 15-12, and built the lead to 42-29 by halftime.

In the third period, Sugg again dumped in more than 20 points, hitting 25. Hayes increased its production up to 17, but fell further behind, at 67-46 as the final frame got underway. Hayes rallied in the final period, outhitting Sugg, 33-25, but was too far back to catch up.

Cornell Barnes led Sugg with 19 points, while Johnny Johnson had 18, Donald Gay had 15, Ronald Edmonds had 12 and Defonda Rhoades had 10.

Robert Rhodes led Hayes with 20, while Abraham Manning had 19 and Corinthian Manning had 11.

Sugg	G	F	P	Hayes	G	F	P
Gay	5	15	19	Moore	4	11	9
Johnson	7	18	15	A. Manning	9	19	11
Eason	3	7	5	Lee	1	3	5
Ellis	1	3	3	C. Manning	5	11	11
Barnes	9	19	10	Mizelle	0	4	4
Edmonds	5	12	8	Rhodes	8	20	20
Cradie	3	8	10	Evans	1	2	2
Phillips	4	10	7	Harris	2	7	7
Totals	37	18	92	Totals	33	17	79
Sugg	27 15 25 25-72			Hayes	17 12 17 33-79		

**Saad's Shoe Shop**

All Work Guaranteed  
Located In College  
View Cleaners Main Plant

### Crowell's Clothing Comments

by Campus Corner

(Neckties)

Every morning men must make that momentous decision: What tie to wear! This is particularly difficult if you wear the same suit or one of a similar shade to work for several days in a row.

The best practice to follow is to have a number of subdued ties with but a slight variation in the tones and patterns. For business, stick to pastel shirts.

Ties that contrast with the suit shade are not recommended for office wear. If you don a dark blue suit, a tie of a lighter blue will go well. The same with a brown suit and a lighter brown tie. Keep the

ties in the same relative key as the suits.

Get rid of gift ties you don't like or ties that are worn out. WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR (That Coat Handkerchief)

Are you our kind of man who really cares about his appearance? If so, you'll appreciate our selection of the latest in men's fashion at THE CAMPUS CORNER. We keep you, the careful dresser, in mind, and our sales staff is ready to help you. See us today. THE CAMPUS CORNER, 201 East 5th St., phone PL 8-2306. Open daily 9:30 till 6.

**BEEF BARN**

We wish to thank all of you, our customers for your patronage during 1969 — and wish all of you a very happy and prosperous 1970.

**WE WILL BE CLOSED**  
**JANUARY 1st.**

## Blount-Harvey

# Will Be Closed

# New Year's Day

We Take This Opportunity To Wish You And Yours A Very Happy And Prosperous New Year!

# Auburn-Houston Starts Marathon

By DICK JOYCE  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
What are you doing New Year's Eve?

Two sophomore quarterbacks who didn't figure on starting this season plan to light up the Astrodome's \$2-million scoreboard when Auburn meets Houston tonight in the 11th Astro-Bluebonnet bowl.

It figures to be a 10-touchdown game with Pat Sullivan of Auburn and Gary "Moon" Mullins of the host Cougars leading the way.

Both teams are high-scoring college football powers with 8-2 records and can explode on the ground and through the air. Houston, ranked No. 19, has rolled up an average of 38.6 points a game this season; 12th-ranked Auburn 36.3.

Touching off this long week of football activity Tuesday night was the second Peach Bowl in Atlanta where another sophomore, Eddie Williams, pounded out the yardage to lead West Virginia to a 14-3 victory over South Carolina.

But the Mountaineers' 10th victory in 11 starts may have been a going away present for coach Jim Carlen. He said after the game that he will decide within a week whether to leave West Virginia and accept the head coaching job at Texas Tech.

Bob Gresham scored for the Mountaineers on a 10-yard run in the first period and Jim Braxton got the clincher on a one-yard run with only 23 seconds remaining in the rain-soaked contest played before 48,542. Billy DuPre's 37-yard field goal put the Gamecocks on the scoreboard in the second period.

But it was Williams who was named the game's most valuable offensive player. He carried 35 times for 208 yards.

The first major contest to get under way on New Year's Day is the Sugar Bowl (ABC, 1:45 p.m. EST) between third-ranked Arkansas and 13th-rated Mississippi. The favored Razorbacks present a 9-1 record, losing only to Texas in the regular season finale, a balanced offense and the nation's stingiest defense against scoring.

The Ole Miss offense revolves around Archie Manning, a spectacular junior quarterback who

engineered big victories over LSU, Tennessee and Georgia this season. Mississippi finished with a 7-3 mark.

NBC comes on with the Texas-Notre Dame showdown at 2 p.m. (EST). Making their first bowl appearance in 45 years the Fighting Irish will have to stop the Longhorns' powerful ground game, led by quarterback James Street.

Texas, winner of all ten starts, faces Irish front lines that outweigh the Longhorns' almost 20 pounds a man. Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian, whose team compiled an 8-1 mark, promised that it will be "a hittin' football game."

After that, don't turn your TV dial—NBC comes on with the Rose Bowl at 5 p.m. (EST) and the Orange Bowl at 8:15 p.m.

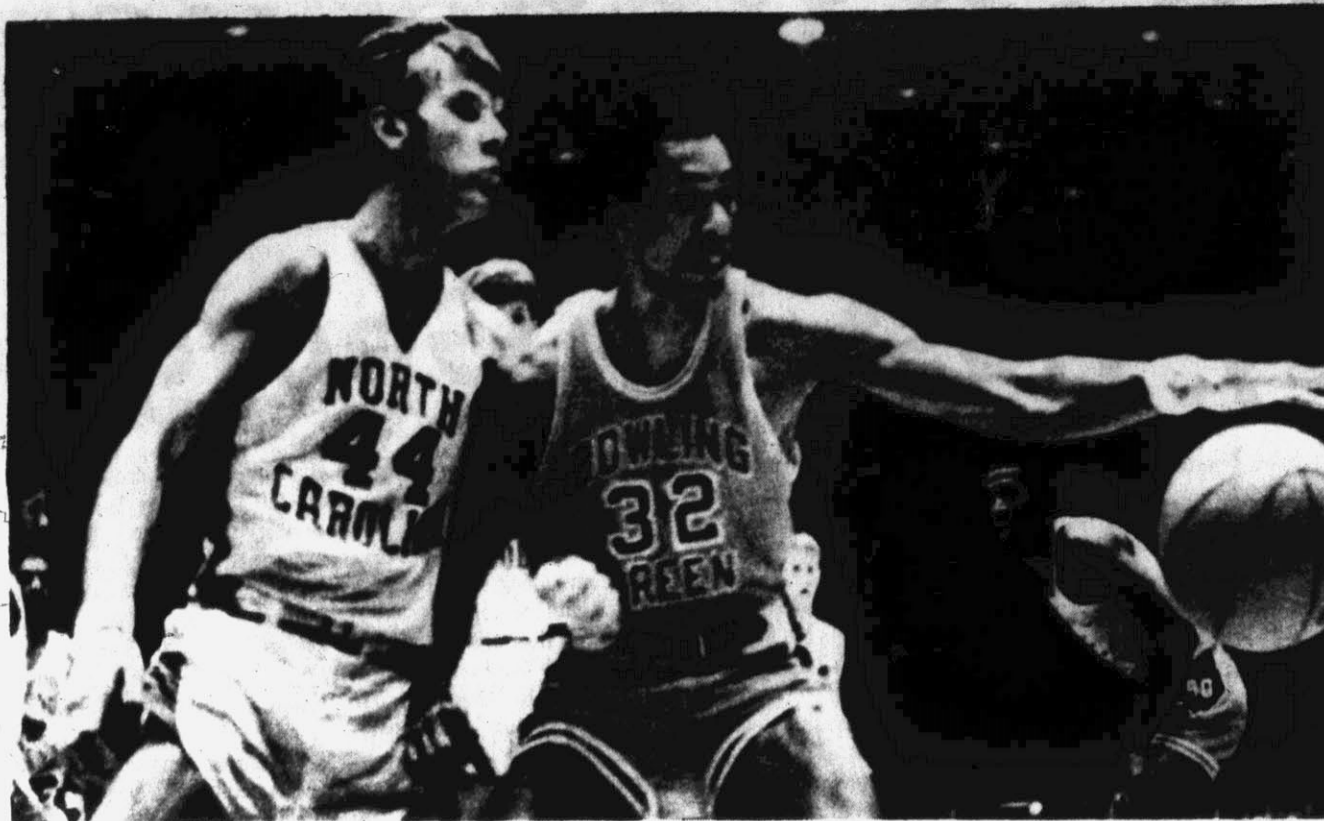
In the Rose, oldest bowl of them all, both clubs present solid running and passing quarterbacks. Sophomore Jimmy Jones guides fifth-ranked Southern California, 9-0-1, against seventh-ranked Michigan, 8-2, paced by junior QB Don Moorhead who helped the Wolverines knock off Ohio State this season.

Moorhead made good on 50 per cent of his pass attempts this season as well as carrying the ball more often than any other Wolverine. He tossed for five touchdowns and scored nine times.

Jones scored three touchdowns and passed for 12 TDs. Southern Cal's attack also features tailback Clarence Davis, who piled up 1,275 yards in 282 carries and nine touchdowns.

If Notre Dame knocks off Texas, emotion will be running high at the Orange Bowl where second-ranked Penn State tackles sixth-ranked Missouri. The Nittany Lions have enough going as is—being the underdog and striving to extend their 29-game unbeaten string.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno was none too pleased when President Nixon acclaimed Texas as the No. 1 team in the land following the Longhorns' 15-14 triumph over Arkansas. Hoping to land in the top spot in the final Associated Press poll, to be conducted after Thursday's games, Penn State will have to stop a strong Missouri offense, led by Terry McMillan and Joe Moore, which can strike in the air and on the ground. Missouri finished with a 9-1 record.



Look, Man, No Hands!  
Bowling Green's Dan McLemore (32) could be showing the University of North Carolina's Dennis Wuycik (44) a little floating ball trick during last night's championship game of the Carolina Classic

Basketball tourney. Actually, he was trying to retain possession of a loose ball. Carolina won the game handily, 87-72. (AP Wirephoto)

# Bob Lanier Burns In 50 As He Leads St. Bonaventure Win

By DICK JOYCE  
Associated Press Sports Writer

That mountain of a man, St. Bonaventure's Bob Lanier, is still looking for someone to cut him down to size. At 6-foot-10, 270 pounds, it may not come until he turns pro next season.

Big Bob came through with

the top individual performance as the annual holiday college basketball tournaments came to a close Tuesday night. His 50 points powered the Bonnies from Olean, N.Y., to a 91-75 victory over Purdue for the Holiday Festival championship in New York.

The victory ran the 12th-

ranked Bonnies unbeaten string to seven games. Purdue, 7-3, is ranked No. 17.

Three other teams ranked in the Associated Press Top Twenty poll captured tournament titles.

Third-ranked South Carolina, led by John Roche's clutch foul shooting and Tom Riker's 36 points, downed Notre Dame 84-83 in overtime for the Sugar Bowl title at New Orleans. Austin Carr hit 43 for the 13th-ranked Irish.

North Carolina, No. 4, captured the Carolina Classic by tripping Bowling Green, 89-72, behind Charley Scott's 27 points. Davidson thumped Syracuse 103-81 for the Charlotte Invitational crown as sophomore Brian Adrian led the way with 32 points.

Purdue Coach George King called Lanier the best big man in the country. "As a player he does some things Lew Alcindor didn't do," he said. Lanier completely overshadowed the Boilermakers' All-American Rick Mount, who was held to 19 points by the Bonnies' tight zone defense.

Lanier hit 18 of 22 shots from the field, including 18 straight points in the first half. He also grabbed 15 rebounds.

Unbeaten but unranked Niagara, even without Calvin Murphy for 16 minutes of the second half, took the All-College championship by downing host Oklahoma City 87-75. Murphy, 5-foot-10 All-American, was benched with four personal fouls early in the second half. But Wayne Jones picked up the slack, finishing with 20. Murphy

had 22, 18 in the first half. Oklahoma took the Big Eight crown with a 73-72 victory over Colorado, ranked No. 20. It was the Sooners' 10th win in 11 starts, with Steve Ayers sinking the clinching free throws.

Oregon handed ninth-ranked Washington its first setback 83-73 for the Far West championship at Portland, Ore. Stan Love poured in 25 points and Billy Gaskins added 22 for Oregon.

Fran Dunphy's 24 points paced LaSalle to the Quaker City title at Philadelphia, beating previously unbeaten Columbia, tied for No. 15 in the rankings, 89-74.

Mel Knight's layup with 13 seconds remaining earned Seton Hall the Hurricane Classic title, 56-55, over Texas. Fifth-ranked Ohio University salvaged the Hurricane consolation prize with a 99-74 triumph over Miami of Florida as John Canine scored 37 for the winners.

Sixth-ranked Tennessee was another consolation winner, ripping Memphis State 72-51 in the All-College tourney. Seventh-ranked New Mexico State defeated Sul Ross 95-75 in a non-tournament game. Houston, No. 8, belted California-Santa Barbara 98-85 for consolation honors in the Las Vegas Classic.

Among the other tournament winners were Florida State, an 88-63 victor over Florida in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Georgetown, D.C., which downed Stanford, 101-81 in the Kodak Classic at Rochester, N.Y., and Texas A&M, which grabbed the Poinsettia title in Greenville, S. C. by nipping Northwestern, 93-91.

# Mountaineers Rip Gamecocks

By MIKE BARRON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—Jim Carlen may leave West Virginia for Texas Tech but if he goes he'll have to leave Eddie Williams behind — and Mike Sherwood, Bob Gresham and Jim Braxton.

The West Virginia backfield, with unsung Williams leading the way, devastated South Carolina's defenses for 356 yards on the ground Tuesday night as the Mountaineers came away from the second annual Peach Bowl football game with a 14-3 victory.

"I wouldn't trade Sherwood, Braxton, Gresham and Williams for the entire Texas backfield," said Mountaineer Coach Carlen. "I mean that sincerely."

But there's a chance he won't be coaching that quartet—and the rest of the 19th-ranked Mountaineers who ended the regular season 9-1—next season.

After the game Carlen admitted there was truth to the rumor which had circulated since Sunday that he was considering the head coaching job at Texas Tech. He acknowledged that he had talked to officials at the Lubbock school about the job, which opened up when J. T. King was elevated to athletic director.

The Peach Bowl, billed as a battle between West Virginia's running and South Carolina's passing, didn't come out that way because a steady rain nullified the Gamecock air attack. But the downpour didn't hurt the Mountaineer rushing, and in particular it didn't bother Eddie Williams.

The 5-foot-10, 210-pound sophomore reserve back was the star of the game, beating out his more publicized companions Gresham and Braxton. He gained 208 yards on 35 carries, setting a Mountaineer, one-game rushing record, and was given the Clint Castleberry Award as the game's most valuable offensive player.

He didn't score a touchdown—that honor belonged to Gresham and Braxton—but he kept driving through the South Carolina line for long gains and enabled the Mountaineers to control the game.

Gresham got the first touchdown on a 10-yard run in the opening period and Braxton added the final score with a one-yard plunge with only 23 seconds left in the game.

In between, South Carolina got on the scoreboard with a 37-yard field goal by Billy DuPre, a 5-foot-5 soccer-style placekicker. The second-quarter kick almost didn't make it as it struck the crossbar and bounced over.

South Carolina, Atlantic Coast Conference champions who had a 7-3 regular season chart, stubbornly refused to collapse under the fierce Mountaineer rush but the Gamecocks couldn't get

# NFL Battle Of Brute Strength

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League final in Minnesota Sunday shapes up as a test of brute strength between two muscle machines who prefer to run the ball but usually score with the pass.

But Grant's Minnesota Vikings undoubtedly will try to run at the Cleveland Browns with Dave Osborn and Bill Brown or Oscar Reed. In return, Blanton Collier positively will probe with Leroy Kelly and Bo Scott as his Cleveland team attempts to force an opening for Bill Nelsen's passes.

If the Vikings or Browns find they can do the job with the rush, they will play it close to the vest. But it is unlikely that either club will be able to ram the ball down the other's throats. Statistics do show it is easier to run on the Browns than on the Vikings.

Unless the weatherman comes up with a blizzard at game time 1 p.m., EST, both Grant and Collier probably will go to the pass. If that happens, the real war will be fought in the pit as the anonymous interior linemen battle to give Joe Kapp of the Vikings and Nelsen the precious three seconds they need to set up and throw.

Because surgery to both knees limits his mobility, Nelsen must be given the same type of air tight protection that the New York Jets usually give Joe Namath. That means Dick Schaf-rath, John Demarie, Fred Hoaglin, Gene Hickerson and Monte Clark must handle Carl Eller, Gary Larsen, Alan Page and Jim Marshall, the Vikings' Purple Gang.

The Browns' line has permitted its quarterback to be dumped only 20 times (Nelsen 17, Jerry Rhome 3. The Vikings have dumped the enemy quarterback 49 times in regular season.

When the Vikings slaughtered the Browns 51-3 on Nov. 9 at Minnesota, they got to Nelsen twice and intercepted three of his passes. Kapp threw for three

scores before turning over the job to Gary Cuozzo.

Kapp, the unpredictable, has been smeared 28 times by enemy rushers and blitzers and Cuozzo, his backup man, has been sacked six times. That makes 34 times the Vikings' line of Grady Alder, Jim Vellone, Mick Tingelhoff, Milt Sunde and Ron Yary have let their passer down.

As the Los Angeles Rams learned last Saturday, Kapp can ram the ball home in his own style. In 22 carries this year he gained 104 yards (Nelsen wound up with minus 11 yards for five runs).

The Browns don't usually put on the big rush but the underrated foursome of Ron Snidow, Wlat Johnson (probably the best), Jim Kanicki and Jack Gregory sacked the passer 37 times plus getting to Craig Morton three times in Dallas Sunday and pressured him into only eight completions of 24 thrown and two costly interceptions. The head-to-head duel between Johnson and Yary should be something to see.

If Collier follows the pattern of Dallas he will attack the Vikings' zones with Nelsen's quick slanting passes to Paul Warfield and those over-the-middle shots to Milt Morin, the tight end. If they double up on Paul Warfield, the dangerous Gary Collins would be open. Nelsen will try to get Kelly and Scott or Johnson matched with a linebacker. And, of course, Kelly throws the option pass.

Kapp also can be expected to work over the middle and once again will test the rookie cornerback, Walt Sumner, who was burned by Washington in the November game. Washington and John Henderson are the long ball threats with tight end John Beasley over the middle and screens or dumpoffs to Osborn and Brown.

Thursday's Sports Basketball Georgia Southern at East Carolina

# Chiefs Have To Stop The Bomb

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—"Destroy their bomb attack."

That's the way to beat Oakland in Sunday's American Football League championship, says Tom Flores, the reserve Kansas City quarterback who for seven years was the Raiders' Bombardier.

"They have a home run theory—if the bomb is there, go for it," explained Flores today in revealing the theory on which the Oakland offense has operated ever since Al Davis came on the scene, first as coach and now as managing general partner.

"A lot of teams look for the bomb but won't go for it as frequently," Flores pointed out. "Most teams won't audibilize to go for it if they come up to the line with another play that looks like it will work."

With the Raiders, if they see a chance to go for it—they go for six. They're always looking for it—you can always feel Daryle—Raider quarterback Daryle Lamonica—looking for it, looking for that six.

"But it's not reckless; it's pretty well controlled. It's designed so there's a certain pattern to it. It's a home run theory but it's polished. It's just that their whole passing game is based on yardage and touchdowns, not completion percentage."

"The philosophy with the Chiefs is different," Flores continued. "The philosophy here is to run the ball a lot more. It's more of a controlled type game, a patient game. But Al always said he was a passing coach. He likes to throw."

Lamonica was the perfect reflection of that theory during the regular season as he piloted an attack that gained more yardage in the air than any other club in the league while personally leading the league with 34 touchdown tosses.

But while Lamonica is the key, Flores says just as much credit should be given to the line troops who have to hold off the enemy trying to diffuse the bombs—center Jim Otto, guards Gene Upshaw, and Jim Harvey and tackles Bob Svihus and Harry Schuh.

The antidote is, Flores said, pressure up the middle, in this case applied either by penetrating the defensive tackles—Buck Buchanan and Curley Culp—or by blitzing the outside linebackers—Bobby Bell and Jim Lynch. "We've got to get them off balance," Flores said. "You can't go at them conventionally. You've got to change your look all the time and force Daryle out of the pocket or get him off balance."

"If we can do that—if we can destroy their bomb attack—we can beat them."

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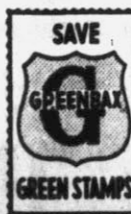
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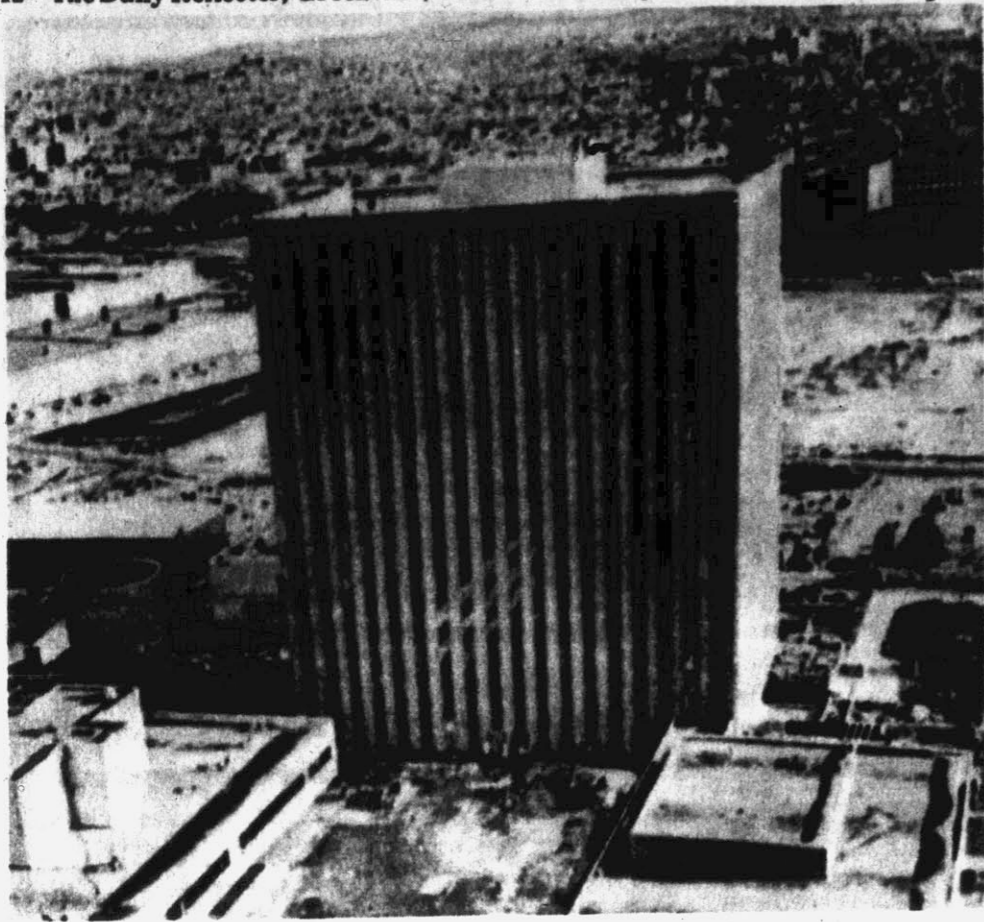
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NASA CENTER CLOSES BEFORE FULLY OPEN — General view of main National Aeronautics and Space Administration complex at Cambridge, Mass., ordered closed with loss of at least 850 jobs. Bipartisan controversy has erupted over closing of \$36 million center, still under construction. Dr. Thomas O. Paine, NASA administrator, announced "phaseout" of center and denied charges that politics entered into decision. (AP Wirephoto)

## Israeli Fencing Academy Smack In Middle Of War

By RONALD THOMSON  
Associated Press Writer  
BIRANIT, Israel (AP) — Sabers flash and clash in the hills of the Holy Land. A deep American voice barks, "On guard!" The point of a rapier is suddenly at a man's throat.

It's not an old Errol Flynn movie. The scene is an outpost on Israel's tense border with Lebanon. A lesson is being given in the classical art of handling cold steel.

The Israelis, who can always be relied on to do the unexpected, have set up a fencing academy plumb on one of their edge frontiers with the Arab world. And the chief instructor is a former coach of the U.S. Olympic fencing team.

A real war is going on only a few hundreds yards away among those desolate brown hills and ravines—a war of hidden mines, of ambushes, of mortar shells and lightning raids and death in the night.

So there is a certain cool arrogance in the idea of setting up the Jewish state's first fencing school so close to trouble.

Here at Biranit, an abandoned Israeli settlement, 16 young men and four girls are being instructed in the severe disciplines of swordsmanship. "Some of them could turn out

to be good enough for international competition," says Maxwell Garret, expert fencer of the University of Illinois at Champaign.

Garret, the former U.S. Olympic coach, has taken a year's leave of absence to teach at Biranit, a cluster of buildings scattered over a hillside facing the most southerly point of the frontier.

The handsome, burly American seemed surprised when asked if he was bothered by the constant presence of danger.

"It's no more dangerous then crossing the streets of New York City," he said.

"We've escaped direct attack by Arab infiltrators, although not long ago they blew up a bridge on a nearby road."

Special guards keep watch over the settlement with a keen eye for hidden explosive charges, favorite weapon of the saboteurs. Day and night, Israeli border police patrol the roads winding along the frontier.

The fencing students are not assigned regular guard duties, but they are given battle positions to take up in case of attack. Most have served in the Israeli army and know how to use a gun as well as a foil.

After a course lasting nine months, the students are expect-

ed to take up jobs as fencing instructors in schools and sports clubs throughout the country.

Chaim Leffler, its Czech-born director, says the academy is performing a patriotic act by its very location on the border.

"This whole area was wide open to infiltration when the Biranit settlement was empty," Leffler told visiting correspondents.

"The situation is better now that there's an Israeli presence here. The fencing school is fulfilling a national duty."

That is a principal reason why the director thinks his academy is entitled to more funds. Its annual budget is about 71,000 U.S. dollars—provided by the Jewish Agency, municipal councils and individual backers. But Leffler says there still is a chronic shortage of money.

The young pupils don't know much about this problem, and probably don't care. Fencing has become a passion among them.

Their enthusiasm comes directly from their instructor, who says:

"What we are doing here is important. We are teaching these young men and women not to be afraid of another person armed with a piece of steel."

## Malaysian Koran Reading Is A Competitive Sport

By LEWIS M. SIMONS  
Associated Press Writer  
KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — To the uninitiated, attending a Koran reading contest might evoke about as much enthusiasm as watching a submarine race from the beach.

The action is just about as hard to spot.

Competitors sit stock-still on a little platform in the middle of a huge stadium and, with barely a flicker of facial expression, chant a verse from the holy Islamic book for about 10 minutes.

The fans, almost none of whom understand Arabic, react with wild applause at the end and respectful responses throughout.

Seen from the stands of Kuala Lumpur's Merdeka (freedom) stadium, where international Koran reading competitions have been going on the last 10 years, the competitors appear peanut-sized.

Their voices, however, come through full force, piped into the farthest corners of the stadium by a raft of microphone and loudspeakers.

The competition, held during the fasting month of Ramadan, attracts huge crowds, hungry for both something to eat after sunset, for a bit of entertainment, for an opportunity to meet friends, and not incidentally, to hear some of the best Koran (or Quran as it is sometimes spelled) readers in the world.

Recently more than 20,000 devotees jammed into Merdeka stadium for the finals of the 10th anniversary competition. Islam is the official state religion of Malaysia.

Men and women competitors from 13 nations took part: Brunei, Cambodia, Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Iran, Pakistan, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Turkey, South Vietnam and Ma-

laysia. After three nights of competition the judges settled on a Malaysian—as usual—as the men's winner. He was Haji Ismail bin Haji Hashim, who had won the championship twice before.

The woman winner was Maimunah Mo-air Sa-ard of Thailand, the first non-Malaysian to win the woman's section.

Whether man or woman, the procedure is similar:

Competitors approach the small carpeted platform in the center of a modernistic replica of a mosque built for the occasion on the stadium's soccer pitch. The mosque is brilliantly lit for the nighttime show, which generally lasts about four hours.

The competitor removes his (or her) shoes, steps onto the platform and sits down in a cross-legged position before a copy of the Koran set before him on a little stand.

Most competitors take a moment to pause, draw a few deep

breaths and then, suddenly, fling their hands to their ears and begin chanting in a soft, nasal voice.

One expert said readers often put their hands to their ears in order to help them adjust their pitch and volume. He said it was a little trick often used by radio announcers.

Under the rules of the competition, each reader is given 10 to 12 minutes to recite an assigned verse. The monotone performances continue and end without any apparent buildup.

Then the reader gets up, puts his shoes back on and leaves the platform.

The fans love it. For those who can't make it to the stadium, the government-run television station brings it home.

Judging is carried out by a panel of international experts, the finest of whom are considered those from Arabic-speaking countries. Points are assigned for Voice and Intonation, Rules of Reciting the Quran and Diction.

To add a bit of sparkle to the contest, guest readers, including some from Arabic countries, perform during intervals.

The competition, which includes readers only from non-Arabic speaking countries, is a pet project of Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman. The Tunku established the contest 11 years ago on a national scale and developed it into an international contest the next year.

His big hope is to bring Malaysian Koran reading up to the level of Arab countries and then open the competition to Muslims all over the world.

ALL IN ONE SHOT SYDNEY (AP) — All on the one day, a Sydney dentist reports, he treated a 90 year-old woman, her doctor son, the doctor's daughter, and her nine-year-old son.

## Moose Add 17 Members

The Greenville Moose Lodge added seventeen new members Monday evening in the last enrollment ceremony of 1969.

Candidates enrolled by the lodge's ritual team were: James S. Allen Jr., Jerry D. Cox Jr., William F. Cox, James E. Frum Jr., Billy Harold Greene, David N. Hutchins, Wilbur G. Joyner, James Wm. McLawhorn, J. T. O'Neal, Robert Radford, Noah J. Spence Jr., B. Franklin Vandiford, Robert Weaver Jr., Steven Ray Wilhelm, Henry G. Williamson Jr., Dwight S. Kahle, Stanley Earl Stroud served as Class Representative.

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### Too Much Care Has Circus Traditions

**LONDON (AP)** — British motorists spend three million pounds (7.2 million dollars) a year on car polishes and shampoos, and clean their cars twice as often as Americans, according to "Drive," magazine of the British Automobile Association.

And most of it is to very little purpose, says AA chief engineer Marcus Jacobson.

Some cars actually become duller when polish is used, and for most cars a regular washing in clean water is sufficient, he adds.

### GOREN ON BRIDGE

**BY CHARLES H. GOREN**  
So 1969 is The Circus Year! Neither vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ Q 7 5 2  
♥ K 9  
♦ A J 10 7 6  
♣ J 5

**EAST**  
♠ K J 10 8 3  
♥ 10 8 7  
♦ Q 5 3  
♣ A K Q 9 8 2 4 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 9 8  
♥ A Q 6 5 4 3  
♦ K  
♣ 10 7 6

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ 2♣ 2♦ Pass  
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣  
A swing of two tricks hinged on declarer's play to the third trick in today's hand taken from a recent tournament. North and South reached a contract of four hearts at every table.

West invariably led his top clubs and when East echoed to show a doubleton, by playing first the four and then the three, a third round of the suit was played. Some declarers ruffed in dummy with the nine of hearts and East overruffed with the ten. A trump was returned to the king.

There was no way to reach dummy's high diamonds, so that declarer could shift his two small spades and he was

### Post Office To Take Holiday On Thursday

Postmaster Joseph C. Dudley reminded patrons today the Greenville main Post Office and the ECU Station will be closed Thursday.

On that day there will be no window service and no deliveries will be made on rural or city routes.

Special Delivery mail, said Dudley, would be delivered within the city and mail will be delivered to post office boxes. All street-wide collection from a city-wide collection will begin at 5:00 p.m. and all outgoing mail will receive the usual dispatch.

### The Worry Clinic More Gullible In Later Years

Nora's misfortune should be stressed among all your elderly relatives. For confidence men are eager to hoodwink them out of their meager funds. And many confidence men are psychopathic personalities, like the one described below. They are resistant to moral values and are often glib pathological liars. Scrapbook this case!

By GEORGE W. CRANE  
Ph. D., M. D.

count.

"But what type of man could be so cruel as to hoodwink our Senior Citizens out of their meager funds?"

Psychopathic personalities. Some of these confidence men are psychopathic personalities. That means they have no normal set of moral values and do not react with our standard emotions.

Here in Chicago a man of 35 was finally haled into court because he had bled his widowed mother of every cent she had and then had even sold her little cottage out from under her via a forged deed.

When he was finally apprehended, the Judge reprimanded him in caustic terms.

And then the culprit shed copious tears of repentance, vowing that he would never mistreat her like that again.

Then, as he left the courtroom he stopped to kiss his gray-haired mother and weep on her neck.

But before he had left the building, it was discovered that he had actually stolen her gold watch right there in the courtroom as he was weeping so penitently on her neck!

And with the Judge looking on, before whom he had vowed so earnestly that he had learned his lesson and henceforth would be reformed!

Please focus on this case of a psychopathic personality, for such people have grown up with a purely "gimme" complex that makes them oblivious of normal affection for their parents, their mates and even their own children!

They are a special breed. Often, they are college educated and glib of tongue so they can melt the hearts and sway the judgment of astute leaders of society, including even our Judges, as well as Psychiatrists and Clergymen.

So please warn your elderly relatives NOT to make out any large checks to ANYBODY, without first having a family powwow.

For when people pass the age of 80, they usually grow more gullible.

Yet they crave independence and like to carry a little money or have their own checking account, which is ego-inflating and usually proper.

But don't let them keep large amounts in a checking account, for a \$5 or \$10 check for groceries is about as large a sum as they need to spend for any single bill.

Urge them, therefore, to put a "ceiling" on any checks they write, and warn them never to pay money to strangers until you other relatives O.K. the transaction!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

**MYERS**  
Theatre Ayden

NOW THRU WED.

A JUMPER production

**THE SCISSORS GIRL**  
ADULTS ONLY!

Distributed by IMPERIAL PICTURES, INC. THE BUSHING COLOR

Shows At 7 & 9 P.M.

CASE L-594: Nora G., aged 84, is a widow.

"Dr. Crane," her granddaughter began, "Grandma told me that a strange man called on her yesterday.

"He said he was there to help increase her Medicare and Social Security.

"But he told her she was in arrears \$172, so if she wanted to keep receiving her monthly checks and even be entitled to more Medicare in the future, she should give him a check for that \$172.

"Well, she believed him and wrote out the check.

"As a confidence man, preying on elderly folks, he apparently was afraid to cash the check at our local bank.

"So I had the bank stop payment in case the check comes back to Grandma's ac-

count.

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BRIGITTE BARDOT · ALAIN DELON  
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PETER FONDA

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S ultimate orgy!

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FEDERICO FELLINI · LOUIS MALLE · ROGER VADIM

the **STATE** theatre  
Phone 752-7649

STARTS TOMORROW SHOWS DAILY AT 12:45-2:43-4:40-6:53-8:58

LAST DAY! "BEST HOUSE IN LONDON"

count.

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### TV Log

**WNBE — Ch. 12**

**WEDNESDAY**  
4:30 Lost in Space  
5:30 Flintstones  
6:00 Batman  
6:30 Frank Reynolds  
7:00 Total News  
7:30 Flying Nun  
8:00 Eddie  
8:30 Room 222  
9:00 Movie  
11:30 Total News

**THURSDAY**  
7:00 Yogi Bear  
8:00 Romper Room  
8:30 La Lanne  
9:00 Theatre

**WITN — Ch. 7**

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 Real McCoy  
7:30 Jeannie  
8:00 Debbie  
8:30 Julia  
9:00 Holiday Festival  
11:00 News  
11:15 Sports  
11:25 Weather  
11:30 Tonight  
**THURSDAY**  
6:00 Aspect  
6:30 Father Knows Best  
7:00 Today  
8:00 David Frost  
10:00 II Takes Brink  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Sale  
11:30 Hollywood  
12:00 Jeopardy  
12:30 Game  
12:55 NBC News

**WNCT — Ch. 9**

**WEDNESDAY**  
5:55 Paul Harvey  
6:00 News  
6:10 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 News  
7:00 Truth or Dare  
7:30 Hee Haw  
8:30 Hillbillies  
9:00 Medical Center  
10:00 Hawaii Five O  
11:00 Final Report  
11:30 Merv Griffin  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 Carolina Nabors  
8:15 Sewing  
8:25 Meditations  
8:30 News  
9:00 Kangaroo  
10:00 Roses Parade

**Meadowbrook**  
WED.-THURS.-FRI.

MICHAEL SARRAZIN  
GAYLE HUNNICUTT  
ELEANOR PARKER

**"Eye of the Cat"**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

**TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
ENDS TONIGHT

**HELL'S ANGELS '69**

STERN SLATE VANDIVE SANDOR  
COLOR

### WIDESPREAD MALNUTRITION

**FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)** — The Kentucky Health Planning Council has decided to look into nutrition problems after a report by state Sen. Clyde Middleton that one-third of Kentucky's pre-school children show some signs of malnutrition.

**PEANUTS**

HELL'S HERE! WHEN JOE SALABOTNIK SAYS HE'S GOING TO DO SOMETHING, HE DOES IT!

WHERE'S JOE SALABOTNIK?

I REMEMBER ONE GAME LAST YEAR... HE CAME UP TO BAT IN THE NINTH INNING, AND SAID HE WAS GOING TO HIT A HOME RUN...

DID HE? NO, HE POPPED UP... BUT HE RAN IT OUT!

OOO! THERE'S CARL! HA... HA...

I'M GLAD YOU HAVE FAITH IN YOUR HERO, CHARLIE BROWN.

HE'LL BE HERE... HE PROBABLY STOPPED TO FIX A FLAT TIRE ON SOME ELDERLY PERSON'S CAR...

HI, SWEETIE!

**NUBBIN**

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**BLONDIE**

HAVE A BANANA, ELMO.

THANK YOU.

AREN'T YOU GOING TO PEEL IT?

WHY SHOULD I? I KNOW WHAT'S INSIDE IT.

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**B.C.**

WHEN I THINK OF ALL WE HAVE DONE IN THE PAST TEN YEARS... IT SCARES ME!

WHAT WILL THE NEXT TEN BE LIKE?

IF IT'S ANYTHING LIKE THE LAST TEN, WE SHOULD EASILY LICK INSOMNIA!

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**BEETLE BAILEY**

SARGE, I SHOULD LIKE TO INTRODUCE YOU TO THE NEWLY ORGANIZED CAMP SWAMPY GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE. WE...

UNDER CORPORAL PUNISHMENT, BODILY INJURY PARAGRAPH, ADD...

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**THE PHANTOM**

NOTHING COULD DESTROY ME. I WANDERED ONTO A MODERN BATTLE-FIELD.

"I WALKED INTO THEIR MACHINE-GUN AND GRENADES!"

"THEY CAME AT ME WITH THEIR FOOLISH BAYONETS - NATURALLY I FINISHED THEM."

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**JULIET JONES**

"A NEWCOMER TO THE 'TOP-TEN BEST SELLERS' LIST IS A FIRST NOVEL BY TOBY READE, 'THIS IS WHERE I LIVE'..."

GET YOUR NAME - YOUR REAL NAME, ON THIS NEW CONTRACT! HE'D HAVE DONE IT IN PERSON EXCEPT HE'S BUSY SHOPPING.

SHOPPING?

FOR WEDDING RINGS. NEEDLESS TO SAY YOU ARE AWARE THAT THE ROSE THAT BLOOMED UNDER HIS IMPERIAL NOSE ALL THESE YEARS IS ABOUT TO BECOME MRS. NEWTON? I REFER TO MICKEY BELLVER!

MY BOSS DISPATCHED ME HERE HELTER-SKELTER TO MAKE SURE OF ONE THING, JULIE.

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Paramount Pictures Presents An Alan J. Pakula Production

You Will Love It! **The Sterile Cuckoo**

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TECHNICOLOR Shows Sun. Thru Thur. 2-4-6-8  
Starts Shows Fri. & Sat. 2-4-6-8-10  
Tomorrow!

ACRES OF FREE PARKING  
Last Day! "Krakatoa East of Java"

**THEY'RE CAUGHT IN A SECURITY LEAK!**

Joseph E. Levine presents An Arco Embassy Film

Jackie Gleason  
Estelle Parsons

**Don't Drink The Water**

STARTS THURSDAY

**DIAMANT**  
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre

LAST DAY — "McLINTOCK"

**DINER'S DICTIONARY**

**GUESTS** (gists), n. 1. Too many people to cook for.

**PAR-TY** (pair'ti), n. 1. "Good grief, Harry! You mean you asked them to dinner?"

**DIN-NER** (din'ner), n. 1. Served at The Niblick. You don't lift a finger.

Have your next dinner party at Greenville's finest Steak House The Niblick for your guests, or just yourself!

Courtesy Salad Bar  
Choose-your-Own-Cut Aged Steaks  
Complete Accompaniments  
Beer Wine List

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# Again Hike FHA, VA Home Loan Interest Rate

## Carrier Made Deadlier Warship

By JOHN LEIGHTY  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A mighty lady of the sea is stirring to life after a four-year \$202 million face-lifting.

The aircraft carrier USS Midway is longer, wider and more comfortable than when she retired for a reconstruction period Feb. 15, 1966. She's also a more efficient, deadlier ship of war.

The Midway, named for the Battle of Midway in World War II, was first launched on March 20, 1945 at Newport News, Va. It's the second carrier of that name. The Midway I, renamed the St. Lo, was sunk in the Battle of Samar, Oct. 25, 1944.

Recommissioned

The new Midway will be recommissioned Jan. 31, 1970. That's when the ship's crew takes the responsibility of CVA-41 away from the Hunter's

Point Naval Shipyard.

The ship and her commanding officer, Capt. Eugene J. Carroll, are about ready for the changeover.

"I can't wait to get the workers off and the mess cleaned up and get out to sea where we can sweep the dust off," Capt. Carroll said.

The Midway probably won't actually get to sea until early summer when she'll undergo a shakedown cruise with her entire 4,200-man crew, including the air wing.

The cruise will prepare the ship for fleet exercises the later part of the year. The ship will be based in Alameda, Calif., and almost certainly will join operations off the coast of Vietnam.

As recommissioning day nears, approximately 2,100 workers are busy giving the

ship a final checkout and finishing up the hundreds of projects needed to put her back on the sea.

Shipyard commander, Capt. L.B. Mayer, said her \$202 million price-tag included government-furnished equipment and monies for design and outfitting the carrier.

Mayer said the Midway was originally scheduled to be in the yards 28 months.

"The buildup in Southeast Asia affected the work," he said. "Ships on the line needing repairs come first."

Mayer said a costly fire on the carrier Oriskany was the biggest setback.

Troubles Cause Delay

"It set us back considerably," Mayer said. "We diverted manpower and equipment designated for the Midway."

Boarding from the dock, the

flattop blends into a mass of cranes, trucks, generators and other dockside equipment.

Inside, thousands of cables and lines stretched into every department and wound through hatches and down ladders.

Along the deck edge on each side of the hanger deck is a large four-point suspension aluminum elevator capable of handling 100,000 pound loads, or a fully loaded fighter plane.

An additional elevator for ordinance use was added during the shipyard work. Capt. Carroll said the addition brought more safety and speed in moving ordinance supplies.

The conventional propulsion system consists of 12 boilers capable of putting out 200,000-plus horsepower, more than any modern carrier except the nuclear-powered vessels. The

ship's cruising speed is 30 knots, or about 35 mph.

It also takes a lot to keep the lady cool. Five 300-ton air conditioners were added for this purpose.

Providing for crew comfort was an important criterion during reconstruction. Removal of a center elevator added extra living space. The ship now has lockers and bunks for 4,300 men.

Larger Quarters

On the old Midway crewmen often had to sleep on desks or in their work spaces and live out of seabags because of the cramped quarters.

The eating facilities have also been improved. The 14,000 meals served daily will be divided between a forward and aft mess facility. The aft will serve full meals and the forward mess will serve sandwiches.

The four-inch armor-plated flight deck was extended 50-feet longer, to 996-feet, giving it the capability of a 310-foot landing from the time a pilot hits the arresting gear until he stops.

"This enables us to handle the fastest, newest planes the Navy now has or expects to operate in the next 10-15 years," Capt. Carroll said. "You can hit and get off safely if the plane doesn't catch the arresting gear. In the old days you'd hit down and if your landing gear didn't catch you ended up in the barricades."

By ROBERT K. WALKER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Maximum interest rates allowed on government-insured FHA and VA home loans will be boosted for the second time within a year, becoming a record 8½ per cent as of next Monday.

Secretary of Housing George Romney said Tuesday he was reluctantly approving the increase from the current 7½ per cent maximum which has been in effect only since last Jan. 24.

The announcement was bad news for prospective home buyers who had hoped to see a stabilizing or reduction of interest rates which have been spiraling since early in 1966 when the limit was 5½ per cent for the loans backed by the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration.

Romney said he had delayed as long as possible but he was forced to take the action to "help hold the line against a further drying up of mortgage funds from regular sources."

He noted that market yields on most types of investments have gone up more than one percentage point in the past year and that lenders are demanding higher and higher discount points to make FHA-VA loans.

Lenders have been charging 7 to 9 per cent—or points—to make loans. Most of this usually is paid by the seller, but in effect may be passed on to the buyer in the form of a higher house price.

The one per cent boost in the interest ceiling—the largest increase ever—was applauded by

the Mortgage Bankers Association of America and was condemned by the National Association of Home Builders.

"Housing is in a state of crisis, and today's government action to increase the FHA-VA mortgage interest ceiling to 8½ per cent is a substantial move to improve the situation," said Robert H. Pease, president of the mortgage bankers.

Louis R. Barba, acting president of the home builders group, issued a statement declaring the time has come for the administration to put into effect standby credit controls recently authorized by Congress.

"Current high interest rates have not visibly succeeded in curbing inflation but, on the contrary, seem to increase inflationary pressures by their contribution to higher costs," Barba said.

He said the Federal Reserve Board should act to ease money pressures.

Pease noted that the 8½ per cent rate would be illegal in at least six states—Indiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, South Dakota and Virginia—and the District of Columbia. He said these states could face a serious housing crisis unless their legislatures raise the current interest limits.

The new maximum rates will have no effect on the 8.2 million loans which have been made in the past, but they will result in higher monthly payments for persons getting FHA-VA new loans after Jan. 5.

### Indians Bring In Rock Music

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—There will be rock music on "The Rock" tonight, say spokesmen for more than 150 American Indians occupying Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay.

The Indians said a local rock music band has been invited to play at a New Year's Eve celebration in the main cellblock of the former federal prison.

Only Indians and selected palefaces are invited, they said.

"Firewater isn't authorized," said Dean Chavers of the Indian Center in San Francisco. "But there might be some brown bagging... You know, like at football games."

Claiming a treaty gives them rights to abandoned federal property, the Indians invaded the island Nov. 20 and want the federal government to turn it over to them for an American cultural studies center.

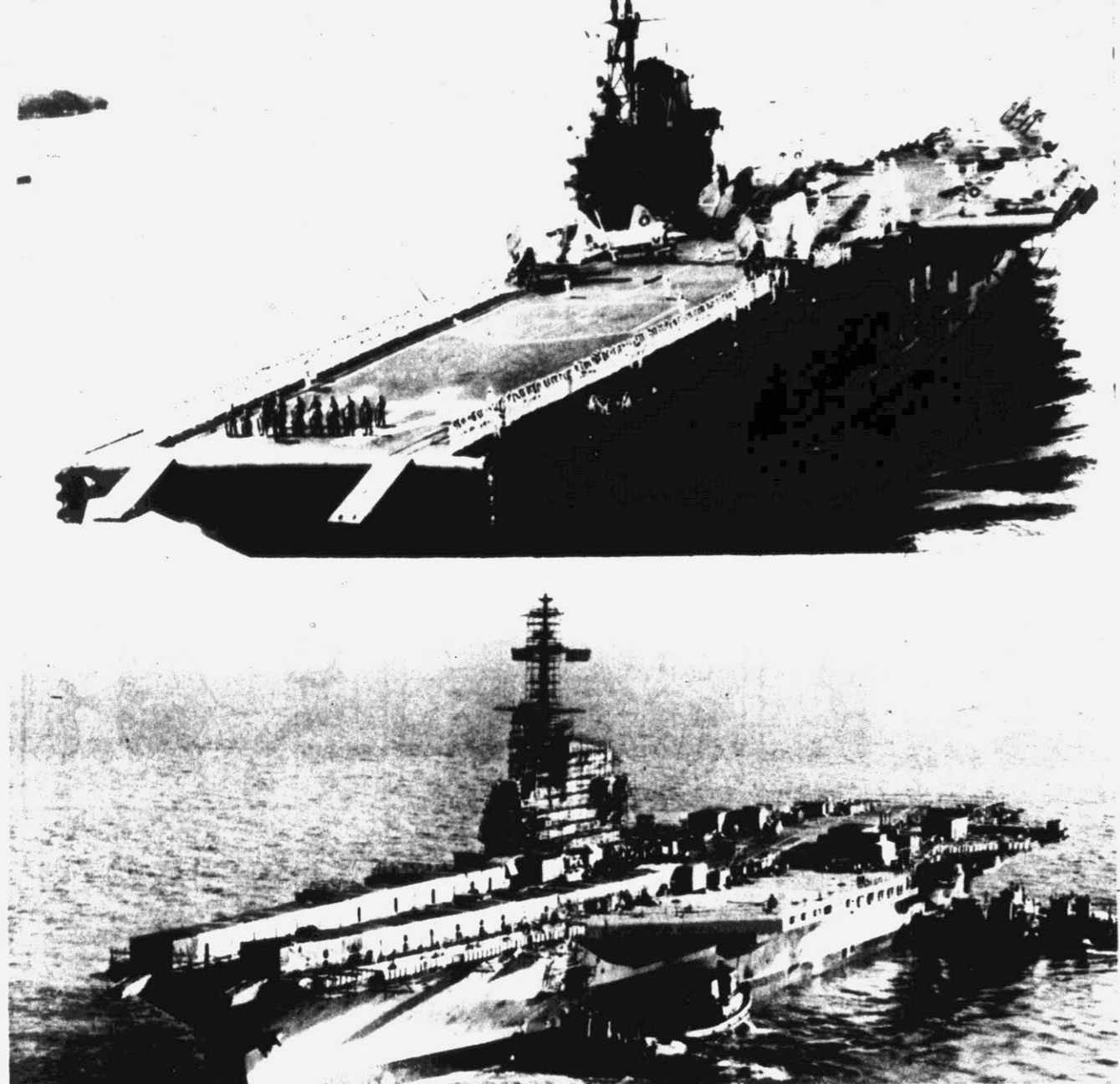
### Christmas Tree Has More Uses

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Don't throw away that Christmas tree.

Dr. Melvin Koelling, Michigan State University extension forester, says branches of the used Christmas trees can protect other plants from "winter-burn."

"Woodchips from the trees can be used for mulching on evergreens and such plants as boxwood, roses and holly," Koelling adds.

The flicker, a woodpecker, eats ants. It can consume from 3,000 to 5,000 of them a day.



CARRIER REFURBISHED—After a four-year face-lifting, the aircraft carrier USS Midway is longer, wider and more comfortable than when she retired for reconstruction in 1966. At top, the Midway is shown before entering the shipyard. At bottom, the carrier after the wide part of the flight deck was added. The boxes are protecting the catapults. (UPI Photo)

## ECU Co-Sponsors Adult Foreign Policy Program

"Great Decisions—1970," an adult program of foreign policy discussion held in the home, is being co-sponsored by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education.

In cooperation with the Foreign Policy Association of the University of North Carolina Extension Division, ECU is making available materials for an eight-week study-discussion program beginning Feb. 1.

Assistant dean of continuing education Bryom Anderson says the program is one "through which citizens in their own communities can discuss the most important decisions this country faces in the world today."

"A nonpartisan educational program, it helps individual citizens get the facts about current foreign policy issues, talk over the facts with friends and neighbors at times and places of their choosing, develop their own opinions on United States foreign policy and communicate them to policymakers in Washington."

Anderson says the program works because the informal, self-administering discussion group is a natural and sociable way for any group of people to study the questions.

"All any group needs to get started," he says, "is one booklet for each person. The booklet provides the basic background information, a summary of policy alternatives and a series of meaningful questions."

The booklets, which also contain illustrations, maps, and reading suggestions, cover eight topics, to be dealt with each week through March 22.

Topics for study in this year's program include the Soviet

Union (What Course for the Kremlin in the 1970's?), U.S. policy in Latin America, France after DeGaulle, Race and World Politics, Japan (A Great Power Role for the Rich Man of Asia?), U.S. Defense Policy, Middle East (What Stakes for the Great Powers in the Arab-Israeli Conflict?), and

County sheriff's officials are investigating four break-in and larceny cases that occurred over the weekend, resulting in the theft of nearly \$200 in cash and various items of merchandise.

A break-in and larceny at the Floyd D. Smith Service Station on Rt. 1, Winterville was reported, sheriff Ralph Tyson said. Missing from the store were four watches, three cartons of cigarettes and around \$20 in cash.

A theft at the B.T. McLawhorn Store on Rt. 2, Ayden resulted in the loss of \$15 in pennies, a radio and 12 cartons of cigarettes, Tyson said. The intruders gained entrance through the side door of the store, it was determined.

Thieves knocked a lock off the front door of the Ruth Meadows Store on Rt. 1, Grifton early Saturday and took wine and an assortment of canned goods, valued at \$88. In addition to the goods, 10 cartons of cigarettes were reported stolen.

Merchandise valued at \$181 and close to \$50 in cash was reported missing from the A.W. Haddock Store at Haddocks

## Scouts End 3-Day Trip

Twelve scouts from Troop 205 in Greenville and two of their scouting leaders have just returned from a three-day hike and camp-out on the Appalachian Trail in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

An accumulation of 15 inches of fresh snow posed an authentic challenge to the scouts as they learned firsthand the art of breaking trails, setting up camp, cooking and staying dry and warm under the severe winter time conditions.

The scouts who participated in the three-day camping trip were Roger and Billy Billica, Tommy Manning, Don Howard, Greg Redgate, Jimmy Rodgers, Paul and Jeff Vernon, Linus Matinez, Chris Indorf, Jimmy Clement and Alex King.

Scouting leaders who accompanied the youth on the trip were Troop 205 scoutmaster, H.R. Billica, and committee chairman J.T. Manning. Troop 205 is sponsored by Memorial Baptist Church.

## Car Is Powered By Natural Gas

CITY OF COMMERCE, Calif. (AP)—An ordinary looking sedan has become what state officials predict will be a landmark vehicle in the battle against smog.

The car pulled away from a state owned garage in this Los Angeles suburb Tuesday, fueled with compressed natural gas.


The State Division of Highways noted with pride that its exhaust was discharging between 80 and 90 per cent fewer air pollutants than the normal car.

Gov. Ronald Reagan has directed that 175 state-owned ve-

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# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

# RING IN A HAPPIER NEW YEAR..

raise fast cash selling things with Classified Ads!

## Historian Of Rising Fame

"The Light of History" By H. G. JONES  
Dept. of Archives and History  
Written for the AP.  
RALEIGH (AP) — A University of North Carolina historian walked off with two literary awards during the recent Culture Week in Raleigh. His name is rapidly taking its place beside other great Tar Heel historians such as R. D. W. Connor, J. G. deR. Hamilton, Christopher Crittenden, and Hugh T. Lefler.

He is William S. Powell, curator of the North Carolina Collection and a professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. One book, "The North Carolina Gazetteer," won the Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History, and another, "The North Carolina Colony," won the Peace Award of the North Carolina Society of County and Local Historians.

Powell is an indefatigable researcher and writer. He has written or edited more than a dozen other books and pamphlets, among the best known of which are Paradise Preserved, North Carolina Lives, and Ye Counties of Albemarle in Carolina. His articles have appeared in many professional journals. He was for ten years editor of History News, the monthly publication of the American Association for State and Local History; and for two years he edited North Carolina Libraries, the quarterly journal of the North Carolina Library Association. He was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship in 1956 and went to England for research on members of The Lost Colony.

With such a lengthy bibliography to his credit, most any other historian would be content to relax. Not Bill Powell. Even his wife doesn't know just how many projects he now has

under way, but among them are three publications for the Department of Archives and History: he is editing the papers of North Carolina's colonial governor William Tryon; he is conducting research for a booklet on the Negro in North Carolina; and he, in association with James K. Huhta and Thomas J. Farnham, is editing a volume of documents relating to the Regulator movement. Each year he compiles a bibliography of North Carolina books, writes newspaper feature articles, and furnishes scholarly articles to historical journals. All of this is in addition to his full-time job as curator of the state's finest collection of printed North Carolina. It is a mystery how he finds time to teach a popular course in North Carolina history, serve on the editorial and historical marker boards of Archives and History and on the board of governors of the UNC Press, and carry on his hobby of gardening. The late Dr. Crittenden thought Powell's secret lay in his ability to make use of every minute of his time.

An earthquake in China in 1556 killed an estimated 830,000 persons.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
North Carolina  
Pitt County  
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned Trustee by Everett Bros., Inc. to Clarence W. Griffin, Trustee, dated January 12, 1968, of record in the Register of Deeds Office in the County of Pitt in Book O-37, Page 377, to secure a certain note of even date therewith, and the stipulations in said Deed of Trust not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of said note, the undersigned Trustee will, on the 27th day of January, 1970, at 12 o'clock Noon in front of the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, N. C. offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described land:

All that certain tract of land lying and being in Bethel Township, Pitt County, N. C. and Township, Edgecombe County, N. C. located on the East side of Highway N. C. 11, approximately 4 mile North of the

city limits of Bethel, N. C. BEGINNING at an iron stake located on the N. C. Highway No. 11 right of way, being 97.83 feet South of the Pitt County and Edgecombe County line; thence North 83 deg. 30 min. East 432 feet; thence South 12 deg. 30 min. West 438.75 feet; thence North 84 deg. West 600 feet; thence North 12 deg. 30 min. East along said highway right of way 300 feet to the point of beginning, containing 5.17 acres, more or less, and being now or formerly bounded by L. R. Parker on the North, W. F. Mayo on the East, W. F. Mayo and Clayton Wynne on the South, and N. C. Highway No. 11 on the West, being the same property conveyed to W. R. Everett by W. F. Mayo and wife in separate deeds as recorded in the Pitt County Public Registry on 12-28-62 in Book N-33, Page 403 and on 3-24-64 in Book K-34, Page 54; and recorded in Edgecombe Public Registry on, in Book, Page, and in Book, Page, excepting 17 acres as conveyed to L. R. Parker as recorded in Pitt County Public Registry on 12-27-62, Book N-33, Page 357, and in Edgecombe Public Registry on, in Book, Page, the last day of July, 1970, or this notice will be placed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 29th day of December, 1969.

Clarence W. Griffin, Trustee.  
Dec. 31, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 1970

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of the late Webster Parker, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of July, 1970, or this notice will be placed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 29th day of December, 1969.

Amos Wayne Parker, Administrator  
303 Lindell Road  
Greenville, N. C.  
Dec. 31, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 1970

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Albert Tripp, deceased, of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned on or before July 1, 1970, or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This the 29th day of December, 1969.

Juanita Tripp, Executrix  
P. O. Box 104  
Winterville, N. C.  
Dec. 31, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 1970

**EXECUTOR NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Dessie A. Lewis, deceased, of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned on or before July 1, 1970, or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This the 29th day of December, 1969.

Walter E. Lewis  
211 Hardee Circle  
Greenville, N. C.  
Dec. 31, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 1970

### AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION Sale, Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. 150 farm tractors, 300 implements. Wayne Implement, Inc., Goldsboro, N. C., South on Hwy. 117, phone 734-4234, Goldsboro.

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### Autos For Sale

BUICK—1969 Limited, silver with black vinyl roof and black vinyl interior, fully equipped, low mileage. Folger Buick, 758-1123.

CHEVELLE—1967 Malibu convertible, power brakes, radio, heater, good condition, low mileage. Small equity and assume payments. Call 752-3884 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET—1957, 2 dr. sedan, V8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, 1 owner car, 1308-A Willow St., Greenville.

CHEVROLET—1967 wagon, 6 cylinder, good transportation in town, cheap. 758-4776.

CHEVROLET—1968 Ranchero, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 29,000 actual miles. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET—1967 Impala convertible, V8, gold with white top. 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. \$2095. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

GTO—convertible, good condition, all extras, \$150 down, balance financed. Call Skeet Jackson, 758-2141.

OLDSMOBILE—1965 88 convertible, light blue, white top, V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, wire wheels, 1 owner, extra clean, \$1295. Holt Oldsmobile, Inc., 756-3115.

VOLKSWAGEN—1964, beige, needs some body work, excellent running condition, \$495. 752-4241.

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**LOW RATES**  
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### Autos For Sale

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

PONTIAC—1969 Catalina 4 door hardtop, company demonstrator, never titled, full power including air conditioning, very low mileage, less than 4,000 miles, white with dark blue vinyl top, going at tremendous savings. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

### BOATS & EQUIPMENT

NEW 1969 MODEL 17' TRI-Hull, 125 hp Mercury motor and trailer at a greatly reduced price. Beaufort Sporting Center, Hwy. 17 S., Washington, N. C.

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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

BEAGLES, EXCELLENT stock, right age to start running. Contact Gentry Porter, Simpson, N.C., 752-6655 day or 752-6288 night.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Female Help Wanted

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE lady to come to my home to keep a 2 year old daughter. References wanted. Call 752-7324.

MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK  
BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!  
Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 10 MISS DIXIE AGENCY  
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### AVON

Broke After Christmas? Then earn extra \$ in your spare time selling AVON COSMETICS to eager customers in your locality. Call now — 758-2444, Mrs. Willa Wooten, Box 215, Leon Drive.

### Male Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE—openings available for young men interested in starting in the finance industry with a leading Eastern N. C. finance and consumer loan company. Excellent opportunity for advancement, must be mature in thinking, ambitious, well-mannered, neat in appearance with ability to get along with general public. No previous business experience required. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Openings available in Greenville and in Farmville. Apply Atlantic Credit Co., Greenville, N. C., 752-5182.

OUR INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION needs one ambitious salesman to be trained in Greenville "right now"! A 12 week on-the-job training period with first year men averaging \$10,000 to \$15,000. Men with drive have earned in excess of \$20,000 with us in one year. Larger commissions than selling cars or insurance plus scheduled bonuses while selling a product nationally rated number one in its field. New offices are being opened with management positions becoming immediately available. For a confidential and private interview write: Salesman, P. O. Box 311, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

ASSISTANT MANAGER, call 756-0333 or apply at Conner Mobile Homes.

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

WANTED: MILK ROUTE salesman. Good pay, many employee benefits such as retirement, profit sharing, paid holiday and vacation. Applicants must be over 21 years of age, have good driving record and be bondable. Apply in person to Maola Milk and Ice Cream Co., 109 Greenville Blvd. No phone calls please.

### Male Help Wanted

\$12,500 COMMISSIONS WERE below average for our full time men nationwide last year. We need good man over 30 to handle sales of lubricants, industrial cleaners and fuel additives in the Greenville area. Write F. A. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

### FARM EQUIPMENT

DIXIE FERTILIZER, PLANT bed gas, tobacco seed, custom treating plant beds, see or call H. R. Sutton, Rt. 3, Greenville, 752-6620.

860 FORD TRACTOR, 5 speed transmission, gas operated, 756-5201.

### FARMS

#### Farms For Rent

TOBACCO FOR RENT, 7.192 lbs., Pitt Co., Contact R. Thomas, 467-1243, Cary, N.C., Box 86.

### FOR SALE

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**SPECIAL**  
Cole Full Suspension  
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet  
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2 DUO-THERM OIL HEATERS, 150 gal. oil drum with stand. 1 used G. E. stove. Will sell cheap. 752-4742 or 752-5093.

**SPECIAL-SPECIAL-SPECIAL**  
All items reduced for inventory!  
Boston Rockers \$19.95  
Fisher's Appliance & Furniture  
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DUCK DECOYS AT A GREATLY reduced price. \$21.95 per dozen. Beaufort Sporting Center, Hwy. 17 S., Washington, N. C.

SEWING MACHINE. 1969 used Singer Touch & Sew in walnut cabinet. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, hems, fancy stitches, etc. all without attachments. Guaranteed good condition. Pay balance of \$75 or terms available. For free home demonstration call 758-4445.

CARPET FOR CHRISTMAS. Big new shipment. Ayden Carpet Outlet. 746-6137.

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Everything must go  
9 Refrigerators, 3 gas ranges, 4 electric ranges, 2 automatic washers, 7 TV's, 4 console stereos, 7 portable stereos, 1 living room suite and several rugs of all sizes. Little or no down payment, with easy monthly terms. So hurry now, while these bargains last. Hellig-Meyer's.

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### MOBILE HOMES

#### Mobile For Rent

OAKWOOD ACRES — LOCATED on Hwy. 264 East. 52 x 100 lots. Free moving. Call 758-3644 or 758-4842.

Merchandise moving slow? Try Classified.

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45 x 12, 2 bdrm., \$78.50  
50 x 12, 2 bdrm., air conditioning, \$85  
Call 758-3644 or 758-4842

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE, AIR conditioned and washer, Shady Knoll, 752-7076 and 758-4997.

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FAMILY SIZE MOBILE home, 3 bedroom, located at Meadowbrook Trailer Park, 756-1307.

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3 HOUSES IN MILL VILLAGE, \$35 per month, apply Grier Rental Agency or Carolina Grill.

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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.

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### 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.

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOUSE? It pays to shop. Check with us. No obligation.

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BY OWNER, SPLIT-LEVEL, corner Greenbriar Dr. and Club Rd. 1900 sq. ft. with hot water heat. Take a look and call 756-0209.

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APARTMENT HUNTERS look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! 752-5700.

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**Apartment For Rent**  
1 BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished apartment, air conditioned, 206 N. Summit, 752-6643.

LANDMARK APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 1809 E. 5th St., 752-6137 day, 756-3465 night.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM luxury apartment at an unbelievably low price. Call 752-3804 for an appointment.

**LONDON EFFICIENCIES**  
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Comfortable efficiencies with double bed, sofa bed, kitchenette, wall to wall carpet, central heat - air conditioning, all utilities furnished. Call 756-5555.

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2710 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE  
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**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

# Minuteman Missile Nest 100 Per Cent Ready

By JOHN D. THOMPSON  
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—  
There is a place on the windswept prairie of the Nebraska panhandle called Delta. It is not on the road maps, nor does it show on the local tour guides provided by the nearest chamber of commerce.

You could, if you had an idea of where you wanted to go, ask directions. But you probably wouldn't get much of an answer. Delta was built for the American people, for their defense and with their money, but few Americans ever will get to see it.

This reporter was flown from Cheyenne to Delta without being told the name of the nearest town. By estimate the site is something under 100 miles from Cheyenne.

Delta is the name given a Strategic Air Command launch control facility (LCF) and it is the command center for 10 of the 1,000 Minuteman missiles placed around the United States ready for instant retaliatory action in case of attack.

On the day I visited Delta, Capt. Edward Burchfield, 26, and Lt. Jim Coleman, 25, were on duty there, virtually buried alive in the self-contained and self-sufficient launch control center (LCC) 50 feet beneath the surface of the ground.

**Underground Office**  
Burchfield and Coleman are assigned to the 90th Strategic Missile Wing, based at Warren AFB, Cheyenne. They have worked together as a launch team for nearly a year, and several times a month they lock themselves inside the blastproof underground capsule for 24 hours at a time.

Burchfield described the long duty shifts as "pure boredom, interrupted by moments of frantic activity." He and Coleman spend part of each duty day in routine inspections and communication checks. But sometime on nearly every shift a practice launch is called—and then for a few moments things become hectic.

The flurry of activity triggered when the klaxon sounds does not bother this thoroughly trained, constantly tested crew. The men could fire the 10 missiles under their control in less than one minute from the time a real launch procedure started, and less than five minutes from the time the first authenticator message was received.

But neither the routine duties nor the practice take much time and the launch team has many free hours during each shift. Some of it is spent napping. One of the officers must be awake at all times, but the team members can take turns napping on the one cot in the control center.

Much of the spare time is spent doing homework. Both Burchfield and Coleman are enrolled in the AFIT (Air Force Institute of Technology) program. Under the program, the men attend classes while on the ground and do their homework while down in the ICC. It will take from two to four years to finish the required work. The men think it is worth the effort because the end result is a master's degree awarded by the University of Wyoming.

Burchfield said the duty "would be almost unbearable if we didn't have the AFIT work to fill the time." The officers also can bring pleasure reading material into the control center but purely amusement items, such as playing cards, are not permitted.

Burchfield and Coleman are career officers, and it is apparent they are proud of

their work, proud of the equipment they operate and proud of their abilities.

Do the men on the launch teams know where the missiles they fire are aimed?

"We know they go over the hill," Burchfield said. "They go north, they all go north, but the exact place they come down is not important to us."

The team can program its missiles for various targets, but the target information is merely a code that tells them nothing.

Most of the LCC is filled with the electronic gear necessary to lift the 10 missiles controlled by Delta off the ground. There is the commander's command console, and a control console for the deputy commander. There are racks and racks of electronic equipment. There is a multitude of communications gear. And there are some items with more of a human touch.

**Inventive and Technical**  
Coleman pointed to the combined lavatory-commode in one corner. "That came straight from the state prison," he said, smiling. There is another combination unit that contains a cooking stove and refrigerator. And there is an air conditioner.

"We have a complete life-support system inside here," Burchfield said. "We even have our own food supply. You are standing on it."

The food stuffs, and other gear needed for survival in case the LCC is sealed from the surface in an emergency, are stored under removable floor panels.

The capsule containing the control center is a marvel in itself. Imagine a soup can lying on its side inside a coffee can and hanging from four hooks at the top of the larger can, and you have some idea.

Only in this case the "coffee can" is a mammoth steel and concrete encasement with walls about 4½ feet thick buried in the ground, and the "soup can" is another steel and concrete canister that is the home of the missile launch team. The four hooks have huge shock absorbers to protect the LCC from the tremendous tremors that would shake the earth during atomic attack.

Burchfield and Coleman put in about seven or eight of the 24-hour underground shifts each month. When they are above ground, much of their time is spent in continuing training and upgrading programs.

Back at their home base, Warren AFB, they sit inside a simulator, exactly like the LCC, and do practice launches. Periodically they must pass examinations in the simulator, proving their efficiency.

But the real blockbuster is the testing that comes about twice a year. "Everything that they tell us cannot possibly go wrong goes wrong," Burchfield said. "Things that cannot fail do fail" in the simulator test.

**Those Who Man Delta**  
The five teams assigned to duty at Delta from the 319th Strategic Missile Squadron are carried to and from the LCF sites by turbo-powered helicopters that whisk the men from Cheyenne to the Nebraska plains in about half an hour.

As the LCF is approached by air, the ground facilities look much like a small farmyard. But there are some differences. Instead of a windmill there is a huge radio antenna, and the building are kept up better than the surrounding real farms.

One building at the site is a garage for the security force's vehicles. Another contains the security office, a recreation lounge, dining room, kitchen and sleeping quarters for support personnel.

There are maintenance people, a cook and security personnel at each site. They commute by surface vehicle and normally stay at a location for three days at a time.

The actual missile silos are unmanned, and there is no missile at the LCF. The Minuteman locations are protected by electronic security, and every time an alarm sounds, security forces from the command site respond.

Usually they find a pheasant or stray cow has tripped an alarm, but it must be checked immediately every time.

Each missile silo top is an 80-ton concrete slab riding on rails and covering the missile. In a firing, the door would be blasted sideways and the missile, burning solid fuel, would blast off right from the underground silo.

That is one reason the Minuteman can get into the air so fast. It took much longer for the Atlas, which used to dot these same plains, because silo

doors had to be lifted up, the missile raised and liquid fuel pumped in before it could be fired.

Burchfield and Coleman usually work at Delta, but occasionally they may be assigned to one of the other 19 LCCs in the 90th Wing. There are four squadrons in the wing, each with five launch control facilities. Each LCF controls 10 missiles, giving the Wyoming-based wing 200 missiles, and making it one of the two largest Minuteman wings in the world.

The control centers and the missiles are scattered over southeast Wyoming, northeast Colorado and the Nebraska panhandle.

Malstrom AFB in Montana also has 200 missiles and there are four wings with 150 each

for the total of 1,000 "birds" in a state of constant readiness in the United States.

Burchfield is "100 per cent" sure his missiles are ready. He has a panel at his console that shows the condition of each of the missiles under his control, and a computer monitors the circuits of the missiles constantly.

The electronic checks are not the only way the missilemen know their wares are good. Every so often one missile is chosen at random, pulled from its silo and shipped to Vandenberg AFB. There it is actually fired on the test range. And the 100 per cent figure seems to be proving accurate.

**Tests Safety**  
The missiles are not test-fired from the silos on the Wyoming-

Nebraska-Colorado plains. Burchfield explained the Minuteman is a three-stage missile, and if one were fired from Delta, for instance, to the Pacific Ocean test range "the first stage would probably land on Salt Lake City and the second stage on Los Angeles." No one man can fire one of these missiles.

There are two launch keys in the control center. They are locked in a box with two padlocks, and each man knows only the combination for his own lock.

Once the keys are taken out, both the commander and his deputy insert them in keyholes, farther apart than the reach of one man. The keys must be turned within two seconds of each other, and must be held in the turned position for a full

two seconds or the missiles will not fire.

"There is no machine that tells us what to do like in the movie 'Fail Safe,'" Burchfield said. "It is done by human voice. Both of us must copy down the messages, then agree on what they mean. There are a series of authenticator codes and we must agree on every step before we make each move."

And even then the LCC cannot fire the missiles along. The control centers are linked together and the team in another LCC must go through the entire launch procedure and turn their keys, too, before the firing sequence starts.

"One guy could possibly go kooky, but not four at the same time," Burchfield explained. That is the protection against

an accidental or unauthorized firing. Further, there is strict and complicated security to prevent any outsider getting in and triggering the missiles.

**How to Leave**  
The last thing Burchfield demonstrated before we returned topside was his "last resort" emergency exit from the capsule.

There is a small trapdoor in the ceiling at the rear of the room. Burchfield held the trapdoor open and shone a flashlight up that showed a metal hatch on the wall of the outer container. "That door weighs more than 500 pounds," he said. "It leads to a shaft running up at a 30 degree angle to within five feet of the surface."

Among the emergency gear stored under the floor panels of

the LCC are picks and shovels needed to dig out that last five feet.

Burchfield said a decision to use the escape shaft would be as irrevocable as a decision to fire the missiles, because "the shaft is filled with sand, and once the door is opened the sand fills the capsule. There is no going back."

As a final touch of security, no one on duty knows where the escape hatch would come out, and what kind of digging it would take to reach the surface.

"It may come out under the helicopter landing pad, or maybe under the concrete garage floor," Capt Burchfield said. "There is supposed to be a soft spot somewhere in that garage floor, but nobody knows where it is."

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## Synod's Ruling: Play It Safe

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — In times of drought God intends men to pray, not fire rain rockets at the sky, a delegate told a provincial synod of the Nederduitse Gereformeerde Kerk, one of South Africa's three powerful Calvinist Dutch Reformed churches. He and other delegates convinced of the sinfulness of rain rockets initiated a long discussion, ended by acceptance of a resolution that the use of the rockets is not expressly forbidden by Scripture. However, the synod decided, such rockets should always be fired with a deep awareness of man's dependence on God and droughts should always be seen as a way in which God brings his people to submission.

Despite its unsavory reputation with sports fishermen, the carp is still one of the world's important food fishes.