

## Terrorism Increasing

# Fighting In Israel Flares On Borders Of Lebanon, Jordan

By HAL MCCLURE  
Associated Press Writer  
TEL AVIV (AP) — The focus of fighting in the Middle East has shifted overnight from the Suez Canal to Israel's borders with Jordan and Lebanon.

The northern development town of Kiryat Shmona came under rocket attack from Lebanon on Thursday, the military command said. And a watchman in the little village of Metulla, on the Lebanese border, was abducted by Arab commandos, a spokesman added.

A few miles to the south, Israeli jets knocked out Jordan's Ghor irrigation canal for the third time after heavy shelling from Jordanian and Iraqi batteries and what was described as "increased aggressive acts" by Arab guerrillas against Israeli settlements in the Beisan and Jordan valleys.

Gideon Gazit, a veteran Galilee settler and an official in the Israel land directorate's office, said no Israelis in the area see no alternative to protection but to grab a 19-mile stretch of the bleak Gilead mountain chain that looks down from Jordan on the Israeli farmers.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan visited Metulla Thursday and said Israel viewed the kidnapping of the watchman with "particular gravity."

He said "terrorist activity" had increased along the Lebanese border since the Cairo

agreement between the Arab commandos and the Lebanese government.

The Israeli air force returned meanwhile to the Suez Canal area to attack Egyptian military positions along the central portion of the canal, the Israeli command announced. A spokesman said all planes returned safely.

On the diplomatic front, repercussions continued in the wake of the successful circumvention of the French arms embargo by the five gunboats that escaped from Cherbourg Christmas morning. They arrived in Haifa New Year's Eve.

The French government ordered Adm. Mordechai Limon, Israel's chief arms purchaser in Europe, to leave France and suspended two French general who had to pass on the papers that permitted the boats to sail.

Israel denied that any international law had been broken. "The problem arose out of the unjustified existence of the embargo by France and not by a slip in its execution," said a Foreign Ministry statement.

Israeli officials said Limon had been scheduled to return home for reassignment anyway.

At the traditional New Year's Day reception for the diplomatic corps in Paris, President Georges Pompidou exchanged remarks with every ambassador except Walter Eytan of Israel. The Israeli got only a

handshake.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda protested Israel's "theft of five gunboats from France" and restated the Kremlin's intention to "liquidate the consequences of Israeli aggression in the Middle East." It was the first official Soviet comment on the gunboat affair.

The official Algerian press agency accused the French navy of "total passivity" for not stopping the gunboats as they sailed through the Mediterranean. But Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser in a speech in Khartoum praised France, saying, "Unlike the United States, it adopted the road of justice and decided not to support the aggressor." He did not mention the gunboats.

On the heels of Nasser's speech came a report that Egypt was buying offensive weapons worth \$345 million from an unidentified country. The report said, the Soviet Union was not the seller.

Nasser had said in his speech that he was building an army of a million men to confront Israel and claimed Egypt already had 500,000 frontline troops.

Beirut's Al Hawadith magazine reported that Nasser asked Arab leaders at the summit conference in Rabat last month for an \$86 million down-payment to clinch a new arms deal and outlined his arms plan.



PEACE APPEAL — Pope Paul VI reads his appeal for peace during a mass he celebrated Thursday in the 16th Century Church of Jesus in downtown Rome. The church contains the tomb of St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Jesuit Order. In his speech the pontiff spoke against modern man's "diabolical capacity" to produce "arms of every size and shape". (AP Wirephoto)

## Nationalists Concerned

# Agnew In Formosa To Assure Pacts Will Be Honored

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
Associated Press Writer  
TAIPEI (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Formosa today to assure Nationalist China the U.S. government intends to stand by its treaty commitments. But en route from Vietnam he said the Nixon administration favors initiatives to lessen tensions with Communist China and permit a reduction in military spending.

Agnew told newsmen traveling with him that the recent relaxation of American restrictions on trade with mainland China reflect a hope they will lead to steps by the Chinese Communists to lessen the tensions that exist in Asia.

The United States, he continued, should not sit still in a stance of armed preparedness and make no initiatives to develop an atmosphere that will allow it to reduce military spending and use some of that money in programs needed at home.

But the vice president said U.S. efforts to ease tensions with the Communist Chinese do

not in any way affect the U.S. commitment to the Nationalist Chinese.

"China is a country of 800 million people," he continued. "They can't be ignored. But attempting to begin a meaningful dialogue with them does not lessen our desire and our conviction that the Republic of China government must be protected in accordance with our stated treaty obligations."

Agnew said his purpose on the tour is to emphasize the "positive" side of the Nixon Doctrine for Asia—commitment to U.S. treaty obligations and U.S. defense of Asia against massive aggression.

He said he would assure President Chiang Kai-shek there is no diminution in the U.S. posture in Formosa, there is just a matter of different mechanics to achieve it.

"We intend to remain an active and concerned member of the Pacific community," Agnew said in his arrival speech to Vice President C.K. Yen.

As his motorcade moved through downtown Taipei, Ag-

new stopped his car twice and moved through the cheering crowd, smiling and shaking hands. Forty-foot paper dragons appeared from the crowd at both places and gyrated as the vice president smiled and applauded.

Reviewing his stay in Vietnam for the newsmen aboard his plane, Agnew said he expects the enemy to launch a new offensive when the enemy thinks it would be most effective in swaying U.S. public opinion against the war.

This may come at some time other than the Tet festival of the lunar new year, in February, when big attacks have been made.

The vice president said he was especially encouraged by the further development of local government in South Vietnam and by the fact that President Nguyen Van Thieu's government is becoming truly representative. He said Thieu's drive to prosecute three opposition members of the National Assembly as pro-Viet Cong was an "isolated incident."

## Pope Paul Sets Strong Tone In Pleading Peace

By DENNIS REDMONT  
Associated Press Writer  
VATICAN CITY (AP) — If Pope Paul's New Year plea for peace is any indication, he is likely in 1970 to continue vigorous personal gestures to help end the world's wars.

One gesture may be a symbolic "peace trip" to Hiroshima, Japan, site of the atomic bomb explosion. Or the pontiff may make new personal efforts to get Nigerians and Biafrans to the negotiating table.

In 1969, the Pope renewed his long-standing offers to help in achieving what he called "reconciliation" in Vietnam and the Middle East. His Vatican relief agency, Caritas, shipped and flew millions of dollars in medicine and supplies to the sick, the wounded and the homeless in those areas.

Pope Paul traveled for the first time to Africa, and in Uganda he met separately with Biafran and Nigerian delegates in an effort to get negotiations started again. He obtained only vague promises from both sides.

During the holiday season, Pope Paul expressed in several pessimistic speeches his frustration at not achieving results. World leaders—especially those of the major powers—bore the brunt of the blame.

These actions have led some observers to conclude that the Pope may be reverting to the role of a critical observer, rather than that of a participant in world affairs. Many, however, think he will not give up the personal diplomacy that has marked his 6½-year reign.

Peace "concerns leaders, especially those invested with international responsibility," he said again on New Year's Day, during a "Day of Peace" Mass celebrated in a Rome church.

He ended his New Year's observations on peace with a pray-

## Insurance Firms Fighting Protection For Customer

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's mutual insurance companies have mounted a coast-to-coast lobbying effort against a bill that would provide federal protection for customers of insurance firms that go broke.

The American Mutual Insurance Alliance, which is running the protest, is bitterly opposed to any increase in federal regulation of the insurance industry.

The AMIA, representing 120

mutual companies, has elicited a blizzard of letters, fact sheets and personal contacts with governors and members of state legislatures.

Lobbying efforts apparently are aimed chiefly at 13 publicly uncommitted members of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and five of the other 18 committee member have cosponsored the bill which the AMIA opposes.

The bill would set up a Federal Insurance Guaranty Corp., to indemnify victims of property and casualty company insolvencies. Although holders of fire, theft and other policies would be protected, too, an industry spokesman said most insolvencies occur among auto insurers.

The measure also would establish uniform federal standards. Officials of the AMIA complain that insurance regulations traditionally have been set at the state level and that's where the responsibility should stay.

Seven states have laws protecting consumers from the type of company failure that has cost more than 240,000 people some \$500 million in uncollectable claims in the past decade.

Three of those seven states passed laws after Magnuson introduced his bill and under prodding by the AMIA.

Alliance officials argue that 29 state legislatures will be meeting this year and with coaxing by the AMIA many should pass insolvency laws. This, say the officials, would lessen pressure for federal intervention.

The alliance, however, is fighting an uphill battle. For one thing, the federal insolvency measure has broad support in Congress. Not only was it introduced by the influential Magnuson but has the added luster of being a consumer bill in an election year.

Final hearings are set for Feb. 10 and floor action is likely before fall.

Complicating things further

for the AMIA are deep divisions within the insurance industry.

The AMIA accounts for about 15 per cent of the auto market. Another 30 per cent is handled among the 120 members of the American Insurance Association-AIA.

The mutuals oppose any change in the status quo under which they've been making money. The stock companies have been losing money on auto policies and losing business.

Federal controls and uniform standards could be a way for the stock companies to recapture business through the mass merchandising they are best geared for.

In the middle are the independents who write the balance of auto policies. Although some of the biggest have come out for federal insolvency protection, their association—the National Association of Independent Insurers—is publicly siding with the mutuals.

## Politicos Plan Moving In On Crime, Law And Order

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Political Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Politicians, Democratic and Republican, are closing in on the vetch-rich issue of crime and law and order legislation.

The skirmishing is likely to step up shortly after Congress reconvenes on Jan. 19, with legislation aimed at organized crime due for early action.

There already is the beginning of a political custody dispute over the bill involved, with the Democratic National Committee crediting it to Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., while Republicans claim an administration trademark.

McClellan himself calls the bill a thoroughly bipartisan effort. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield described it as a com-

posite measure, and said it would be one of the first bills taken up in the new session.

"The President's initiative for new and needed crime control programs must be made as soon as possible," said Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican leader, in a session-end statement distributed by the GOP national committee.

At the same time, strategists at the Democratic National Committee have advised party officials and spokesmen to take the political offensive on crime, and to hold Nixon responsible "for his ineffectual handling" of that and other problems.

The administration has complained repeatedly that inaction in the Democratic-controlled Congress has hampered its anti-crime plan.

The Republican National Committee, in an analysis of Nixon's first year, said the administration has boosted the Justice Department crime fighting budget by more than \$20 million, assigned more manpower to the field, and set up anti-racketeering squads.

Nixon urged organized crime legislation which would give the Justice Department new authority to shut down syndicated gambling operations, make it a federal offense for a gambler to bribe a local official, and let federal courts compel a witness to testify with immunity from prosecution.

But the Democratic committee account insisted flatly "There is no Nixon organized crime bill," and said McClellan shaped the whole package.

Two prominent Democratic senators have expressed misgivings about some provisions of the organized crime bill. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the party whip, and Philip A. Hart of Michigan, said the bill "goes beyond organized criminal activity" and seeks substantial changes in general criminal procedures. They advocated more limited legislation.

Nixon legislation for crime control in the District of Columbia, which he seeks to make an example for the nation, has cleared the Senate, but awaits House action. Among those measures: court reforms and new wiretap and search warrant powers.

The administration also seeks legislation for narcotics control and for stiffened anti-obscenity laws.

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## Marchers' Case Under Advisement

TRENTON—U.S. District Judge John Larkins this morning said he would take all motions filed in a case involving 27 Greenville marchers under advisement before taking action in a move by the defendants to have their cases thrown out of North Carolina district courts.

The 27 plaintiffs filed a motion in U. S. District Court seeking injunctive relief to prevent their trial Jan. 5 for marching without a permit in violation of a Greenville city ordinance. The group was arrested Dec. 4 as they walked down Evans Street protesting the arrest of two young women earlier that day for illegally posting advertisements.

Larkins today also allowed a motion to dismiss the state of North Carolina as a party to the action as earlier ordered and named Chief District Court Prosecutor Eli Bloom a party in their stead.

In addition to naming Bloom a party, Judge Larkins requested that Bloom continue the plaintiffs cases for 30 days, thus allowing time for an evidentiary hearing in federal court on the question set forth in the motion.

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## Summons Families

Mayo Allen, administrator of the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home, has called a meeting of the families of some 35 patients now receiving public assistance for Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the dining room of the nursing home.

These 35, whose care at the nursing home has been financed by welfare money, were to have been cared for under Medicaid, a federal assistance program which is administered by the State Social Services Board, beginning January 1. Virtually all nursing homes caring for indigent patients in the state have given notice that they cannot operate under the formula by which Medicaid funds will be administered. The Greenville home, which is part of a chain with headquarters in Baltimore, Md., which operates three other homes in North Carolina, is included in this group.

Allen said he is worried about the local situation and sees no solution as of now. He urged all concerned families to attend the meeting Monday or to send a representative and advised that they request their patient's social services caseworker to attend also. As of now no patients have been transferred or evicted and Allen emphasized that this will not happen if there is any way to avoid it.

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## Girls Said Mafia Tools

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Globe said today more than \$1 million in counterfeit money, stolen postal orders and bank checks have been passed in the Greater Boston area in the past month by female drug addicts working for the Mafia.

The girls were paid at least \$200 a week, supplied with false identification to pass the checks, set up in motels and high-class apartments, and chauffeured to and from the areas they worked, the Globe said it had learned.

One girl, the newspaper reported, said: "pushing paper (bum money or checks) is an easy way to make money. I don't get any qualms over it. I just want the money for the drugs."

The girls, mostly teen-agers, the story said, were recruited by the Mafia on Boston Common, the night club and theater district or in various narcotics hangouts throughout the city.

"You only work a few weeks at a time," one of the girls was quoted as saying, "because the clerks will recognize you. But you always can get a job later. They always can use somebody like me."

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## Vandals Again Raid School

BURLINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Turrentine Junior High School of Burlington was vandalized Thursday, for the second time within a week police said.

Police estimates of the damages were set at \$1,000. They said the vandals broke mirrors and clocks off the wall and tipped over large bookcases in the school library, strewn books across the floor.

They said a portrait of the couple for whom the school is named was damaged with a felt-tipped pen. They said one fire had been set but it apparently was put out by the vandals with a fire extinguisher.

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# J. Edgar Hoover Reports Mounting Attacks On Law Enforcers

By WILLIAM BARTON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Black extremists made more than 100 attacks in the past six months on the nation's police officers, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported today.

In a year-end report on FBI activities during 1969, Hoover said at least seven policemen died and more than 120 others were injured in combat with militant negro groups.

He released no figures on the number of Negroes killed in the skirmishes.

But he said "extremist all-Negro, hate-type organizations, such as the Black Panther Party, continued to fan the flames of riot and revolution" during the year.

"Many of these groups, whose leaders preach violence and hatred of the white race, have been involved in shootouts with local police," he said.

"Many attacks on police by black extremists," he added, "are unprovoked and nothing more than planned ambushes."

"Although Hoover did not mention it, Black Panther leaders have accused the Justice Department, and the FBI, of taking part in an organized national campaign to destroy the group. The department officially denied it.

While condemning black extremists, Hoover also predicted

"an upsurge in recruiting activity" by the Ku Klux Klan in the wake of the release from prison of Robert M. Shelton, imperial wizard of the United Klans of America.

Shelton was freed last month after serving a federal prison term for contempt of Congress.

Hoover contended there was a marked shift during 1969 in the so-called New Left movement, with many groups now advocating "violent revolution."

Referring to the students for a

Democratic Society, Hoover said all of its factions support "the concept of a Marxist-Leninist revolutionary group dedicated to the violent overthrow of the United States government."

He singled out the Weatherman faction of SDS as a particularly violent element that seeks "to establish itself as the vanguard of the revolutionary movement by engaging in terroristic tactics."

And he said the SDS was

largely responsible for student unrest during the past year on the nation's college campuses.

Those disturbances, he said, resulted in more than 4,000 arrests, more than \$3 million in damage, one death and more than 125 injuries at more than 225 college campuses during the 1968-69 school year.

"Continuing the trend," he said, "the current school year has seen approximately 215 demonstrations thus far, includ-

ing 24 sit-ins or building seizures."

Hoover listed 16 incidents of arson on campuses, two bombings, more than 350 arrests and 33 police officers injured in the school year that began last September.

In discussing the anti-war movement, Hoover charged that "a number of individuals" on the steering committee of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam "are, or have been affiliated with old-

line communist groups." He named only Arnold Johnson, public relations director for the Communist Party, USA.

Moreover, he said, those individuals are "coordinating their activities with international Communist elements."

Hoover said the Vietnam war, and resistance to it, continues to add to the FBI's workload because of persons "found to be deliberately avoiding military service."

# No Panacea Yet For U.S. Transportation Problems



**DISAPPOINTED** — Texas industrialist H. Ross Perot gestures during news conference in which he expressed disappointment over his failure to deliver a plane-load of supplies to American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. Perot was thwarted in his effort to fly 25 tons of supplies directly to North Vietnam and in his effort to send the items through the Soviet Union. (AP Wirephoto)

By **ROBERT BUCKHORN**  
UPI Transportation Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The age-old problem of getting from place to place will strain the nerves and tax the patience of Americans in the 1970s — just as it did in the 1960s.

There will be changes — even some exotic ones — but NO panacea is in sight for the nation's transportation snarls. In the 1970s, trains will run late as trains always have. Airports and airways will be

becomes a widespread reality will depend on the priority society assigns to the problem. Or in simpler terms, how much money will America spend to move travelers more efficiently, comfortably and quickly? Observers agree there is at present no consensus — in Congress, the transportation industry, or the public itself — on that question.

**Look to '70s**

Here are some of the innovations that will delight, annoy and perplex us in the 1970s:

There will be 1,800-mile-an-hour supersonic transports designed to whisk passengers from New York to Paris in three hours.

Stubby-winged short takeoff and landing planes will hopscotch between major cities, avoiding the heavily-used airways and dropping commuters into downtown landing areas.

Also in sight are 200 mile-per-hour trains, and air cushion vehicles designed to carry hundreds of passengers over city waterways.

There will be, gradually, monorails in major cities, new subways, and greater use of helicopters for airport-to-city travel, and city-to-city travel.

None of these ideas is new, but the 1970s will see all of them develop into common forms of transportation.

Some of the new forms of transportation have already made their bow in 1969. The government-backed high speed train service between Washington and New York is one example.

The public reaction to the new train? Very good. A Transportation Department survey showed that one-half of the 228,000 persons who rode the 120-mile-an-hour train in the first six months of 1969 switched from other forms of transportation.

According to Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, the survey results support the idea that the public will use railroads when they are given "safe, fast, frequent and comfortable service."

If true, the public may get, by the decade's end, 200-mile-an-hour trains similar to those already in service in Japan.

But the concept of high speed train service will collide in the 1970s with a sharply conflicting trend: The railroads are rapidly dismantling long haul passenger train service.

In 1960, there were 1,335 trains. In June, 1969, only 729 were left. The railroad argument in simple terms is this: Passengers have deserted the train in favor of the plane and

the car.

To prove the point, the railroads quote statistics such as this: In 1944, the railroads carried 910,295,000 passengers. In 1968, they carried only 295,423,000.

The Association of American Railroads argues that if Congress wants passenger train service — including high speed service between congested cities — it should subsidize money-losing trains. Critics argue, however, that the railroads could reverse the money-losing trend if they would make an all-out effort to improve the quality of rail service.

Most observers agree that some form of government subsidy for passenger trains probably is inevitable. But they also look for sharply curtailed rail passenger service. What will remain will be faster and more efficient rail service, concentrated in heavily congested areas.

**Airline Troubles**

While the railroads face a decade of passenger retrenchment, airlines are confronted with a vast increase in traffic.

Part of the industry answer is the jumbo jetliner and the supersonic airliner.

The jumbo jet already is here. The first one — the Boeing 747 — is rolling off the assembly line and Pan American Airways will begin commercial flights early in 1970.

For the traveler, a flight on a jumbo jet will mean a trip with possibly as many as 490 passengers aboard a plane that will be equipped with a spiral staircase, airborne staterooms and 10 stewardesses. By 1974 the first of the supersonic airliners — the British-French Concorde — will be in service over the North Atlantic at speeds of 1,500 miles an hour. Even a Soviet-built supersonic airliner is expected to operate on the Moscow-New York route.

But if travel in the air will be fast and comfortable, travel to and from airports will be something else. The reason: Airports have not kept pace with either the traffic explosion or the advent of the new airplanes.

Stuart G. Tipton, president of the Air Transport Association — a trade organization representing the major domestic airlines — see the airport problem as critical.

He predicts airline passenger traffic will grow from 170 million in 1969 to 330 million by 1975.

But Tipton foresees the 1970s as an era when passengers will not be able to buy tickets at machines in shopping centers. "The traveler will only have to insert a credit card in a machine, press a

button to see if the flight he wants is available, and if the answer is affirmative, punch another button and the ticket will drop into his hands — all ready to use."

Despite such changes, airports will remain bottlenecks because there are not enough of them, nor are they large enough to handle the demands of the traffic.

**Space and Money**

The problem with airports is two-fold: Space and money. Most airports are built under local auspices with federal aid. Battles over airport site selections have become enmeshed in local politics, rising costs of land, and anti-noise campaigns.

The New York City area, one of the most congested in terms of air traffic, still has not been able to decide on a site for a much-needed fourth jetport which will take at least four years to build once the decision is made.

Money — or the lack of it — is a major drag on airport construction. President Nixon hopes to win Congressional approval for a \$14 billion, 10-year airport-airways program financed through a user tax plan. But user tax proposals in the past have failed to win support from Congress since the aviation industry itself has never been able to agree on how much it should pay to support the airport-airways system.

Federal Aviation Administrator Jon H. Schaffer summed up the airport problem this way: "The lead time required to improve today's system for early 1970s use is now behind us. We must now survive the 1970s... and get ready to meet the 1980s."

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Federal Aviation Administrator Jon H. Schaffer summed up the airport problem this way: "The lead time required to improve today's system for early 1970s use is now behind us. We must now survive the 1970s... and get ready to meet the 1980s."

## Cub Pack Has Party

Cub Pack 200, under the leadership of George Evans, presented their annual year ender program Wednesday night to parents and friends of the group. The party got underway with members of Den 4 helping old man 1969 out of the lime light to make way for 1970 who was welcomed with the traditional balloons, noise makers and hoopla.

Den 6 followed with a skit concerning a problem common to many Cub Dens, of where and how to find a replacement Den Mother. As the skit unfolded, the boys selected a candidate from a popular mail order catalog, wrote to Santa and made a wish. Having been very good boys, on Christmas Eve, wrapped in ribbons and bright paper, a Den Mother was delivered for a happy conclusion.

The remainder of the evening was given over to a round of songs lead by ECU Music Department Prof. Barry Shank followed by group games and refreshments under the supervision of the Den Leaders.

Webelo Den 2 closed the program by reaffirming their Allegiance to the Flag.

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## Television For 1970 Expected To 'Specialize'

By **RICK DU BROW**  
UPI Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Television in the 1970s is likely to offer these developments:

—More stations, with specialized program material and audiences, as a result of the growth of cable and community-antenna television. Following the current radio pattern, an example of this might well be all-news stations.

—The growth of homes as family entertainment centers as prices drop for do-it-yourself videotape machines, and programs via-cassettes become more available as an alternative and complement to network shows. In this area, instructional and informational programs seem certain to be widely used.

—A greater reflection, in network broadcasts, of the tastes and values of the current young generation. Creators from this generation will naturally grow into positions of video authority and prominence. The audience of this generation, too, will reach the age where it is likely to stay home more often and watch television.

—More "special" network programming as the competition increases for the added leisure-time-of-views, particularly those in sophisticated urban areas, where most persons now live. Executives agree audiences are more hip nowadays — but some powerful outdated ratings surveys still emphasize tastes in outlying provincial areas (because of oldtime population patterns and samplings), and are holding back logical trends.

Furthermore, being mass-oriented, the major broadcasting organizations comprise, quite naturally, a basically conservative entertainment and communications force. They want to appeal to as many people as possible, and offend as few as they can, in order to gain ratings and sponsors and profits. Almost unanimously, top network executives see few drastic changes in form and content for programming in the 1970s.

Television has such enormous impact that even relatively

small and natural changes register immediately in the national consciousness. It is therefore provocative when all three network programming bosses affirm, with enthusiasm, some new directions their organizations will take, with the apparent emphasis on young-thinking people.

**Contemporary Feel**

For example, Mort Werner, NBC-TV's program chief: "I think things have to be different. We have a generation out there that is pretty good at script editing."

Like his counterparts, Werner sees more live-on-tape shows "with a certain sense of immediacy" in the future. He also thinks of doing away with standard-length programs when the project is right; of fine novels serialized; of more format comedy series (example: "Laugh-In") rather than routine variety shows, and of all-specials nights ("a lot more of that").

"I'd like to take one night some time to show the public television from around the world," he says.

Mike Dann, program boss of CBS-TV, which has attracted many older viewers, says: "Change is coming, and it's going to be fairly drastic, I think. I don't mean in permissiveness, or kinds of drama, or the decline of situation comedy, or things like that. American is undergoing a massive social revolution, and it's certainly going to find its way to television."

At ABC-TV, meanwhile, the new head of programming, Martin Starger, looks toward "longer form" shows and "a greater upsurge of specials," agreeing that audiences are more sophisticated and "tired of standard series." He says: "I'm not so sure we won't see on a regular basis, a single program for a whole night. Or perhaps one or two big programs."

Starger, like others, sees wider use of foreign productions, as with the movie industry recently. He also takes a positive attitude toward newer-breed movies slated for video despite some viewer fears over their earthiness.

## Good Will Lost By Industries

By **JOHN CUNIFF**  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The deterioration in relations between business and customer was one of the more serious failings of the 1960s. The needed improvement will be the primary challenge for scores of industries in the 1970s.

Nobody needs to be reminded that, despite the affluence of the past decade, customers were anything but satisfied. Amid their material treasures they felt ignored, helpless, frustrated, and they screamed to be heard.

Their shouts were heard in Washington, and the 1960s will be remembered as a decade when the federal government moved forcefully into the marketplace. Now the question is how far will regulation go.

The situation has many explanations.

Some businessmen claim the problems began when consumers demanded more. Many consumers claim the business machine grew too large and unresponsive. Both insist that the confusion resulted from rising aspirations colliding head-on with rising prices.

Perhaps some of each was involved.

Better educated consumers did begin reading guarantees and discovered failings in them. And they questioned the workmanship, safety and servicing of many products. Even the need for the products at all.

Evidence abounds also that business failed to serve as well as it claimed or hoped to serve. Ask the person who tried to return damaged goods, get an installment credit bill corrected, obtain immediate servicing of a gadget.

No doubt either that, flushed with big paychecks, many Americans raised their hopes too high. The paycheck looked big until they matched it with prices and found the increase in purchasing power was partly an illusion.

Did America — everyone from the hourly paid worker to the biggest governmental unit or corporation — overextend itself in the 1960s? Did it attempt to accomplish more than it was able to manage efficiently or gracefully?

Many people think so. Others are convinced that the disparity between claim and accomplishment, between promise and reality, was brought about more by carelessness and callousness than by inability.

For several years much of America refused to believe that things were not as they were said to be. When housewives rebelled against rising prices they were viewed initially as impudent, spoiled and seeking atten-

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When Ralph Nader began his consumer crusades he was thought by some in business to be like an irritating insect at a picnic — to be swatted so that events could proceed in comfort.

The housewives and Ralph Nader and other crusaders were merely the advance guard of a much more firmly and broadly based consumer movement that still could be merely in the formative stage.

Before the 1960s were finished, even the Chamber of Commerce of the United States had joined. Many businesses were setting up machinery for responding to complaints. Safety and quality were being checked more closely. Guarantees were being simplified.

However, government already had moved into the marketplace with regulations that some businesses find difficult to observe, and the question that will be answered in the 1970s is this:

Can America's corporations and institutions respond to the nation's demands quickly enough to avoid regulations that might tend to strangle free enterprise? Or is the system too rigid to change?

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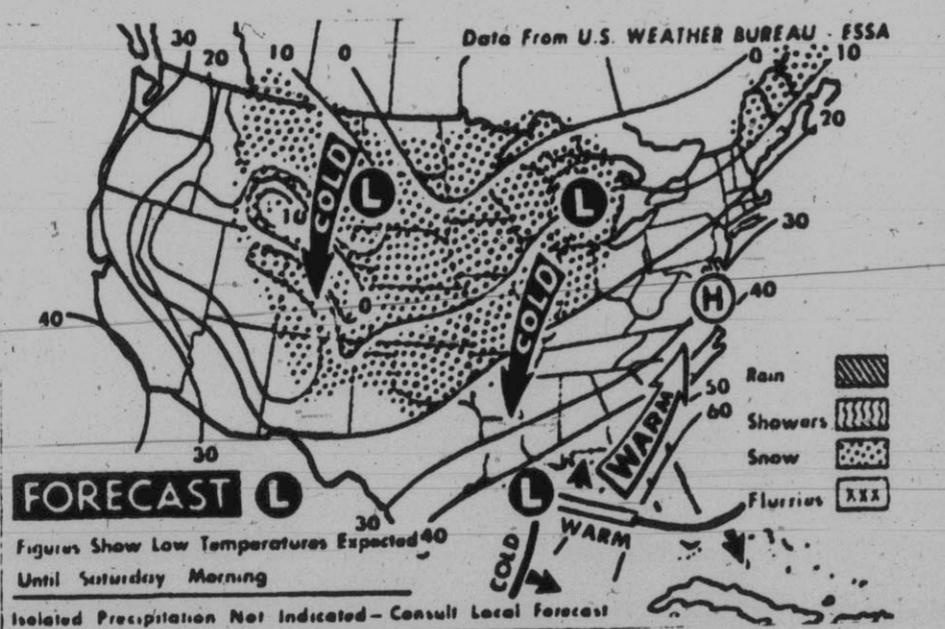
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**WEATHER FORECAST** — Snow is forecast today for a large section of the country stretching from the Rockies to the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley. In the Northeast, snow is expected in Maine. Showers will cover a belt from eastern Texas along the Gulf coast to eastern Florida. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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**Diener's Bakery**  
815 Dickinson Avenue

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**WEEK-END Clearance savings**

Open Monday through Saturday til 9 p.m. Believe It Or Not—You Can Buy The Following Used Furniture Items At Azalea Mobile Homes, 3012 East 10th Street, Greenville, N.C. These Are Headline Values Typical Of Our Clearance Sales. Come In And See B. F. Carraway, Manager Of Our Furniture Department.

FOR THE LIVING ROOM	FOR THE DINING ROOM
★ Assorted Chairs \$2.95	★ 5 Piece Chrome Dinette \$14.95
★ End Table from \$4.95	★ 5 Piece Chrome Dinette \$19.95
★ Coffee Tables from \$5.95	★ 5 Piece Chrome Dinette \$29.95
★ Beautiful New Lamps 2 for \$12.95	
★ Single Beds \$7.50	

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- ★ Used Piano \$49.95
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- ★ Maple Chest of Drawers \$29.95
- ★ Used Automatic Washer \$50.00
- ★ Used Refrigerators from \$29.95
- ★ New Gas Ranges \$129.95
- ★ Like New Siegler Gas Heaters. Was \$329.00. Now \$179.95
- ★ New 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator Reg. \$229.95 Now \$159.95
- ★ New 14 Lb. Automatic Washer, Reg. \$249.95 Now \$199.95

**NEW UPHOLSTERED SOFAS** Regular \$149.95 **\$99.95**

★ 20" Boys' Bicycle \$19.95

★ 3 Piece Bedroom Suite from \$29.95

**ELECTRIC Ranges \$25.00 Up**

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**Get This Year Going Right— Be In Church Sunday**

**People's Bible Church**

264 By-Pass West

Sunday School..... 10 a.m.  
Morning Service..... 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening..... 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Evening..... 7:30 p.m.

Nursery Provided Each Service

**Pastor John T. Woodley**

## Calendar Events

### FRIDAY

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 Greenville Golf and Country Club

## Births

### Mobley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mobley, Williamston, a son, Bruce Edward, on Dec. 30, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Stox

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Stox, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Lisa Michele, on Dec. 30, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Baker

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, Greenville, a son, Joseph Eugene, on Dec. 30, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

# French Men And Women Give Opinions On Gift Giving For New Year

By Yvette de la Fontaine  
PARIS (WNS)—While Americans are heaving a sigh of post-Christmas relief and enjoying a breather before attacking the business of returns and exchanges, the French are still doing their last-minute shopping.

In France, New Year's is the time when grown-ups exchange "les etrennes." Both outside and inside the big department stores it looks like Christmas—all-year-round, now that prosperity is rampant.

Just what do the French want to receive as gifts this year? The French Institute of Public Opinion took a nationwide poll to find out. According to the Institute,

12 per cent of French women want a fur coat as their New Year's gift, 6 per cent want a wig, 5 per cent a watch or jewelry, 5 per cent books or records, 4 per cent new furniture, 3 per cent an objet d'art, 2 per cent a vacation trip or cruise, 1 per cent a new apartment or new house, and 1 per cent would be content with a plant, perfume, handbag, bouquet, or household liene.

The Institute also reported that the gift women will receive more than any other is a bouquet of flowers. And the men?

According to the Institute, eight per cent of the men want a new radio or television set for New Year's, 5 per cent

want a pipe, 4 per cent a watch, 3 per cent an electric razor, 2 per cent carpentry equipment or sporting goods, 2 per cent luggage, 1 per cent a fountain pen or musical instrument, and another 1 per cent craves a hairpiece.

Will these hopefuls get what they want? Well, the men stand a better chance than the ladies.

In a private poll conducted by Quasimodo, a market research agency, it was deduced that although the women have more extravagant desires than the men do, they also have a greater desire to give.

Asked if they were going to give a New Year's gift to their boy friends, 82 per cent of the young ladies answered "yes." Only 41 per cent of the fellows have any intention of giving anything to their girls, but another 9 per cent were still undecided.

Wives made out better by 5 per cent, with 46 per cent of the husbands planning gifts for the little woman.



## Engagement Announced

MISS ALICE FAYE PHILLIPS is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Phillips of Rt. 1, Winterville, who announce her engagement to Willie Laughinghouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laughinghouse of Rt. 2, Greenville. The wedding will take place Feb. 28.

# Mocha Cream Recipe Does Double Duty

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

We've discovered a delectable concoction you can use two ways. This Mocha Cream fills and frosts a layer cake in a luscious way. It also may be used to prepare Frozen Mocha Squares; here it's turned into a cookie-crumb crust. Take your choice!

We're particularly enamored with the use of Mocha Cream for a cake because it produces an outstanding filling and frosting and yet no cooking is involved in its preparation.

### MOCHA CREAM

(For Cake Frosting or Frozen Mocha Squares)

4 large eggs  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 pound (1 stick) butter  
1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled  
1 teaspoon instant powdered coffee  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Separate eggs, putting whites in medium bowl of electric mixer and yolks in a cup.

Beat whites until foamy throughout; gradually beat in 1/2 cup of the sugar so that whites hold stiff straight peaks when beater is slowly withdrawn; set aside.

Without washing beater, beat butter, gradually and thoroughly beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar; gradually and thoroughly beat in egg yolks. Beat in chocolate, coffee and vanilla, blending thoroughly. Fold in egg whites.

Use Mocha Cream as filling and frosting for two 8- or 9-inch layer cakes; refrigerate cake after filling and frosting. Or use Mocha Cream in recipe for Frozen Mocha Squares.

### FROZEN MOCHA SQUARES

1 cup chocolate cookie water crumbs  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 pound (1/2 stick) butter, melted

Mocha Cream, see recipe above  
Pistachio nuts, if desired

In a small mixing bowl stir together the crumbs and sugar; stir in butter.

Press mixture firmly and evenly against bottom and half-way up sides of an 8 by 8 by 2 inch cake pan.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for five minutes. Cool on wire rack.

Turn Mocha Cream into crust, spreading evenly. Freeze until firm—about two hours. If desired, sprinkle with pistachio nuts before serving. Cut into nine squares.

DEAR WONDERING: Yes. And if the interest is mutual, and becomes even more "serious," you'd better pick an appropriate time, and tip him off.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote and asked you if all the letters are sent to you unopened.

All the letters received here at the St. Augustine Record addressed to DEAR ABBY are sent to you, unopened. But occasionally we will receive a letter addressed to the newspaper, and after opening it, we discover it's a "DEAR ABBY" letter, so we send it on to you.

Perhaps your readers should be warned that all letters intended for you should be ADDRESSED to you in care of this newspaper. Unless of course, it is the policy of the newspaper to publish your box number so that letters can be sent directly to you.

ANNE AT THE RECORD:  
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

DEAR ANNE: Thanks, Friend. And the Box Number is No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069.



## Celebrate Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. C.T. WELLS SR.—of Winterville were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at a reception given by their children at their home. Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie T. Wells Jr. of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowns of Hopewell, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diager of Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Stancill of Ayden and Mr. and Mrs. Dupree Taylor of Grimesland.

# Teenager's Letter Haunts A Reader

By Abigail Van Buren

(c. 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am still haunted by a letter from a teen-age girl who wrote that her widowed mother frequently had a man staying with her all night. She wanted to know what to tell her friends who asked, "Whose car is that in your garage?"

You simply told her to say, "It belongs to a friend of my mother's." That was good advice as far as it went, but I think she needed more help than that.

I speak from painful experience because my teen years were spent in such an environment, and the scars are still with me. My mother also had a gentleman friend who frequently stayed all night, and everyone in our town knew it. I suffered knowing that my mother was being gossiped about.

I had many girl friends from "nice" families who liked me as a person, but there were no "stay-at-my-house-over-night" invitations, because their mothers didn't want THEM staying overnight at MY house. And now that I am a mother, I can't blame them.

I wish you would have told that girl to work extra hard to prove herself as a superior person, a leader, a top student, and to try hard to overcome her social handicap. It is very sad for a young woman to have as her guiding principle, the determination to be as UNLIKE her own mother as possible. Yet that has been my story.

So bitter and resentful was I of my own mother that even tho I am now married and have a family, I can hardly stand to have her around. It has been an uphill struggle to conceal my true feelings from my own children. [No use to poison THEIR minds; children need a good grandmother image, too.]

You would perform a great service if you could spare that girl some of the misery I lived thru. When I was her age I had no one to confide in, and there was no "Dear Abby" to write to.

Tell her this for me, will you, please? BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: You have told her very well, and thank you for writing, but may I presume to give you a bit of advice?

Without condoning your mother's behavior, may I ask, why do you remember only this one part of her life? Do you know anything of the circumstances, the man [or "men?"] in her life, and what your mother's "needs" were? Your mother was a woman alone, but as such, obviously she didn't abandon you.

Try to recall some of the positive aspects of your mother's life. I can't believe that anyone is ALL "bad." And one more thing, perhaps it's time for a little compassion. "Judge not, lest ye be judged."

DEAR ABBY: I have become very much interested in a young man, and several times recently I have been invited to have dinner with him and his family. One thing bothers me! After dinner, toothpicks are passed around, and everyone takes one and goes to work picking his teeth right at the table! I don't claim to be an aristocrat myself, but isn't this considered bad manners? WONDERING

## FASHION FORECASTS

by C. Heber Forbes

(Fashion Wasn't Always Big Business)

American fashion is a 25 billion a year business and is responsible for success of other industries. But it had humble beginnings.

In young America, women (except custom dressmakers) sewed only for their families. The first woman to sell garments to others lived in Northfield, Massachusetts. In 1725, she sold shirts to Indian braves—the first ready-to-wear customers.

By 1839, women were making pantaloons and shirts from heavy white cotton for quantity sale. General stores bought the pantaloons at four cents, the shirts at seven. Since the best seamstress produced

only three pairs of pantaloons or one shirt per day, yearly income averaged \$50. Hours of sewing sent many women to early graves. People said, "She puts a stitch in her shroud for every pair of pantaloons or shirt she makes."

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR (More About The Best Colors For You)

Ladies! Where will you find the latest and most fashionable apparel? At C. HEBER FORBES, where we carry only the finest in ladies clothing and accessories. VISIT us today, C. HEBER FORBES, 419 Evans, phone PL 2-3468.

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# Zales Clearance '70!

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HEAVY LINKS

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**NOW \$1.99**

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EARRINGS

Reg. \$3.99  
**NOW \$2.99 pair**

SAVE 25% to 40% Off Regular Prices ON CONTEMPORARY COSTUME JEWELRY

Reg. \$1.99	NOW \$1.19 to \$1.49
Reg. \$2.99	NOW \$1.79 to \$2.24
Reg. \$3.99	NOW \$2.39 to \$2.99
Reg. \$4.99	NOW \$2.99 to \$3.75
Reg. \$5.99	NOW \$3.59 to \$4.49

MEN'S AND LADIES'  
LEATHER BILLFOLDS

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**NOW \$2.99 ea.**

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CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGE SELECTIONS

# ZALES

JEWELERS

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PITT PLAZA (OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.) PH. 753-0141

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Prices are cut to the bone. Save Tomorrow!

# Brody's

DOWNTOWN  
PITT PLAZA

# No 'Broken Down Politician'

There are many words and phrases which might describe former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, but the most unlikely of all that might be ascribed to him is that of "broken-down politician."

It was with such a phrase that a Georgia politician—probably of the type he accused Rusk of being—termed Rusk when the latter last week was appointed by the University regents in his native state to a \$45,000 teaching post.

The controversy which has surrounded Rusk's appointment apparently has raged in the Georgia University board of regents for weeks. Evidently it did not end with the announcement of Rusk's appointment to the new post.

Few men have established such a distinguished record of diplomacy as did Dean Rusk during the eight years he held the demanding post of Secretary of State. Few diplomats have weathered such troubled times, endured more frustrations, or have been called on to make such difficult decisions as those which confronted Rusk during his time in office.

How can anyone with any appreciation of recent history, or knowledge of international events of the past decade refer to Dean Rusk as a "broken-down politician?"

There is no doubt that he was bone-weary from his years of exertion in that office when he stepped down almost a year ago. Certainly he welcomed the sudden return to leisure hours, to a routine which did not put critical demands upon every waking moment. And obviously it has taken months for him

to recoup from the years of the rigors of the post he held. But Dean Rusk is anything but a broken down politician.

Dean Rusk is an elder statesman that history will show accomplished a great deal for his nation in spite of difficulties of the times in which he served. He is an elder statesman who gave himself fully to his nation, far beyond the call of duty.

As a lecturer at the University of Georgia, Rusk will bring to the classroom more first-hand knowledge in the field of American foreign affairs than any other living person. He would be a tremendous asset to any faculty, his critics in Georgia notwithstanding.

## Tradition Maintained On N.C. Outer Banks

Happily the Old Christmas celebration on the Outer Banks will be continued another year.

Woodrow Edwards of Waves heads a committee which will stage the festivities Saturday night.

The Old Christmas celebration, which is believed to have begun in 1752, was in danger of coming to an end after Mrs. Nora Herbert was killed in an auto accident last May. She had been planning the celebration each year. Old Christmas seemed to be finished when her husband announced that the family would no longer take leading roles in the celebration as it had in the past.

But Old Buck will appear once again on the Outer Banks this year and a little bit of North Carolina's heritage will survive.

## Doing Things The Hard Way

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES  
RALEIGH — If the state's Department of Public Instruction is to dip into surplus funds and come up with half a million dollars for bus service for pupils in annexed areas, a majority of members of the 1969 General Assembly obviously didn't know about it.

It would have been so much simpler and far less costly for the legislature of have appropriated the necessary funds out of the 1969-71 public education budget.

care to ask about. Some merely accepted the statement that the state's biennial budget could not stand another \$1.6 million for such an item.

Some growled, not for publication, that federal authorities were going to require bus service for the purpose of racial integration and "we'll let them pay for it." This sentiment, truthfully, was a small minority.

**Lobbied** — But the fact is that there was a small but very strong lobby in Raleigh on behalf of the public transportation companies. This includes the bus lines, the railroads and the franchised intra-city transportation systems.

The city bus lines collect the nickels and dimes daily from thousands of pupils who live within the city limits and have no other way to reach their school. Now a "rural" pupil, one whose home is outside the limits of a municipality, may trudge down a lane and catch a state-supported school bus at an appointed time. He rides free. And comes home in the afternoon free.

Not his city cousin.

**Difference** — It is a heart-rending thing to see little first and second graders, clad in sweaters and yellow raincoats walking to the bus stops and waiting in rain, sleet and snow to catch a bus that may not even be on time. They shiver and wait in the rain and cold.

Then when the bus arrives they can find no places to sit. These buses are overcrowded. The children complain that they are packed in and ordered to move to the rear to make room for more.

It is, of course, their misfortune to live so far from the public school which they attend. It is their misfortune, of course, that their parents are unable to furnish private transportation by automobile which would further complicate the traffic jams which occur daily around the schools.

Another 400 farmers are expected to quit tobacco as the squeeze continues. The Tobacco Corp. has enough stockpiled to last three years without growers adding one more leaf.

The agriculture Minister David Smith, has announced

## Rhodesia Leaf Outlook Murky

By KENNETH L. WHITING  
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's dwindling tobacco farmers are unhappy.

Their exports are, clandestine and at a discount. Prospects are murky. People who are not farmers don't seem to care about their difficulties.

The trouble stems from economic sanctions imposed by the United Nations. These are designed to end white-minority rule in this breakaway British territory and pave the way to government by the African majority.

Tobacco once was Rhodesia's economic kingpin. The colorful auctions in Salisbury were the year's business and social highlight. That stopped abruptly with the declaration of independence in November 1965.

Only heavy government subsidies keep the industry alive.

Copper, nickel and other minerals are slipped onto world markets, but tobacco is easier to trace. Only limited quantities can be absorbed by friendly South Africa and Portugal. The Tobacco Corp. manages to export some leaf overseas but gets only marked-down prices from under-the-counter buyers in private deals.

American tobacco farmers have captured traditional Rhodesian markets—particularly Britain.

There once were 2,780 tobacco farmers. About 1,000 have had to quit the land or switch to other crops. The gross value of tobacco output has decreased by some \$56 million to \$38.4 million. The government pays that to growers and they claim it isn't nearly enough.

Another 400 farmers are expected to quit tobacco as the squeeze continues. The Tobacco Corp. has enough stockpiled to last three years without growers adding one more leaf.

The agriculture Minister David Smith, has announced

a reduction in the minimum corp purchase for the next three years. The total crop of fluecured tobacco must be reduced from 132 million pounds to 100 million and the annual subsidy from \$38.4 million to \$32.2 million. The cutback was sugarcoted slightly by increasing the average price per pound from 29 cents to 32 cents. It has been left to the growers to divide the reduced quota.

Many farmers successfully switched from tobacco into corn, cotton and beef. Input costs were less, but value of output, decreased by much more. About four acres of corn or cotton are needed to replace the revenue earned by about one acre of tobacco.

Tobacco growers were among the most ardent supporters of the break with Britain.

## Opinions In Brief

"Seize the present moment, and trust as little as possible to the morrow."—Horace.

"He who reigns within himself, and rules passions, desires and fears, is more than a king."—John Milton.

"There is no duty we underrate so much as the duty of being happy."—Robert Louis Stevenson.

"One of the illusions is that the present hour is not the critical, decisive hour. Have it in your heart that every day is the best day of the year."—Emerson.

"The Straight Road, to live for others in order to save one's soul. The Broad—to live for others in order to save one's self-esteem."—Dag Hammarskjöld.

"The best way to keep good acts in memory is to refresh them with new."—Cato.

## Strength For Today

**OBEDIENT SONSHIP**  
The statement is often made that we are the sons and daughters of the living God. This is true, but it is one of those truths which calls for further examination.

There are differences between God's children. Very properly we maintain that these differences do not arise as the result of race, color, wealth, culture, or social position. But they do arise because of the moral conditions of men's souls. The Prodigal Son, before he left his father's home, was a son and he was also a son when he was in a far country wasting his substance in riotous living and later sitting among the

pigs and eating carob pods. The difference was between a son who lived in obedience and a son who lived in sin. They were the same person in the flesh but they were two absolutely different people spiritually.

So we are all the sons and daughters of God, but that does not mean at all that there is no difference between God's children. There is a whole universe of differences between those who are living in moral obedience to God and those who are living in willful disobedience. We are not saved on the basis of sonship alone but on the basis of obedient sonship.

By EARL L. DOUGLASS



By ART BUCHWALD

## The Citizenship Riders

WASHINGTON — There has been a lot of criticism of Congress for not doing enough work this year. I believe that if any criticism should be levied at Congress, it's that it has done too much work. There isn't a bill proposed these days that doesn't have seven riders attached to it which have nothing to do with the legislation that is being proposed.

This can be illustrated in the case of Jan Klopinski, a refugee from Poland who was trying to get American citizenship. Because of red tape, Jan could not get his American citizenship through normal channels, and so he got his senator to propose a private bill to make him a citizen.

It is done all the time and

usually goes through without any difficulty. But this year, any bill in Congress is subject to amending, and as soon as the Jan Klopinski bill for American citizenship was proposed on the floor, a Dove senator got up and added a rider calling for the repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

This angered several Hawks in the Senate and they added a rider of their own which would give Chiang Kai-shek four squadrons of B-52 bombers.

A senator from Louisiana then proposed that a rider be attached to the Klopinski citizenship bill raising the oil depletion allowance to 35 percent. He immediately was followed on the floor by a senator from North Carolina who wanted the bill amended to take all health warnings off

cigarette packages.

The rumor started spreading that the Jan Klopinski citizenship bill was in trouble.

No one knew how much trouble until a liberal senator added a rider raising Social Security payments by 50 percent. This was followed by another rider from a Midwest senator raising salaries of postal workers by \$100 a week.

The White House, which hadn't been paying much attention to the Klopinski bill, suddenly got to work and called Minority Leader Hugh Scott over for breakfast. Sen. Scott was told the President was very displeased with the Jan Klopinski citizenship bill in its present form.

## Other Editors Say Committees To Spare

(Milwaukee Journal)

Back in 1946 the congress decided that it had too many committees and approved the La Follette-Monroney reorganization bill, which cut the number sharply. That meant, of course, that senators and representatives had limited opportunities to become chairmen of committees. So somebody hatched the idea of creating subcommittees. Now there are 137 in the house and 114 in the senate. In the senate that is 14 more subcommittees than senators, so everyone could be a chairman if the senate wanted to make assignments that way.

Each committee and subcommittee fights for more money and more area of responsibility each year, in part to increase the prestige of the position of the mem-

bers. But there are exceptions to everything. Tow congressmen want to abolish the joint committee on disposition of executive papers, created in 1944. Nedzi (D-Mich.) and Pettis (R-Calif.) say that it has no understandable purpose.

Periodically the members are handed long lists of numbers and asked to sign them. When Nedzi and Pettis asked what the numbers represented they got little explanation. When they asked why they should sign lists of numbers they were told that it had always been done that way. So they want their job abolished. Their unheeded mission is a landmark in a congress that is setting a record for expanding committees and doing nothing about curbing them.

When Sen. Scott reported this back to the Hill everyone decided to get into the act. A senator from South Carolina added a rider, forbidding federal judges from ruling in desegregation cases. A senator from Arizona added a resolution recommending the President resume bombing of North Vietnam. A senator from California proposed a rider making it a felony to boycott grapes.

Meanwhile, Jan Klopinski had gone out and bought a new black suit for the swearing-in ceremonies. Because of his limited English, he had no idea that his bill was in so much dif-



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(Continued On Page 6)

## Fears Down Below

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — It was a dark day in hell, the darkest of the year.

At the main gate to Hades the usual long lines of sinners waiting to be admitted had vanished. The box office count had fallen to an alarming low.

It was a situation to depress even the foulest fiend. And frankly, some of the foulest fiends were more than depressed. They were verging on panic. So a group of them held an impromptu meeting.

"I haven't had a new sinner to stick my pitchfork into for at least two days," complained one. "And it's no fun jabbing our hardened sinners. Their hides are so tough they blunt the tines on my pitchfork."

"What I'm worried about is that our place might even be shut down," mumbled a toothless senior fiend, who had a face as wrinkled as a dried prune. "I'd hate to have to look for work at my age. Who wants to hire a 4,012-year-old fiend?"

The worried fiends thereupon decided to appoint a committee to consult with the top man in hell—the devil himself.

They found old Satan seated on a throne of pure anthracite sewing a button on his crimson cloak while he lit up a big fat cigar with a hot coal held in his long forked tail.

"Happy New Year, fellow fiends," he said to the delegation.

"What's happy about it?" grumbled one.

The Price of Devils listened in silence as the members of the delegation explained their ears. Then in a voice like a series of thunderclaps he said:

"I wish you fiends would quit sticking your noses into what is basically a management matter—and leave the worrying to me. There is no real depression in hell, and there never will be as long as I am in charge."

"What we are facing here is not a permanent shrinkage of customers but a temporary recession. If you didn't have such short memories, you'd realize the reason."

"What is the reason, boss?" asked one of his major minions, who had a tail almost as long as the devil's.

"Why, because it is New Year's Day on earth," Satan replied testily. "Practically every erring human being on this day, decides to reform his evil ways and become a saint."

"So he makes a resolution to give up sinning and adopt all the heavenly virtues?"

"But won't that put us out of business, chief?" asked a young fiend.

"Hardly," said Satan contemptuously. "It takes a lot more than a simple good resolution to get a human being into heaven. As the fellow said, the road to hell is paved with good temptations."

"I've doubled my road crew of temptation salesmen. By the end of this week, most people will forget all their high-sounding resolves, succumb to the new brand of 1970 temptations I'm featuring, and begin hitting the highway to here."

"So start lighting the pitfires right now. Soon you'll be so busy torturing a new crop of sinners that you'll probably try to demand overtime, a proposal which I don't mind telling you in advance I will regard as downright fiendish and totally unacceptable in a well-run hell."

## Some Lines Promising In '70

By ELMER ROESSNER

While there will be some lag in retail sales in 1970, there are a number of lines that will show gains, either because of heavy promotions planned for them or simply because their time has come. Among them: Portable air conditioners. A number of

manufacturers are bringing out, with heavy late spring promotions, air conditioners that can be carried from room to room. While the market for larger air conditioners is far from saturated, there's a latent demand for easily carried models that a housewife can



move from dining room, to sewing room, to playroom to kitchen. There may be some promoted for patio use.

Carpeted walls. Masland is planning to bring out carpeted panels and other makers are keeping a close watch. Some expensive decorators have already experimented with wall carpeting and the idea may catch on big next year.

New Floor Covering

Plastic rugs. Woven vinyl rugs will appear. They are said to combine the best features of carpet and resilient floor coverings, and to offer new brilliance in color and design. As with wall carpeting, other manufacturers will follow fast if they catch on.

Plastic bags. These had a big year this year and will have an even bigger one next year as convenience in kit-

chen is promoted further and more cities and towns encourage their use to contain garbage. Every garbage strike zooms their sales.

Here are other look-aheads in business:

Cheaper meat. Beef and lamb prices have dropped a bit since last summer's high. Meanwhile, the administration has been studying the possibilities of increasing the beef and lamb imports. There are no quotas in effect at present because Australian and New Zealand exporters have been keeping sales below 1.8 billion pounds a year, at which point quotas may be imposed.

Crackdowns To Come

Tougher law enforcement. The Federal Trade Commission, under the new chairmanship of Casper Weinberger, is expected to adopt firmer policies. The

FTC has been under considerable criticism lately from consumer groups, who have charged that it has been too lax and too willing to compromise with law violators.

The Attorney General is on the spot, too. The dismissal of U. S. Attorney Robert Morgenthau from the Southern District of New York, who was in the midst of investigations and prosecution of bankers aiding the flight of money to secret Swiss bank accounts and a large number of other cases involving powerful persons, has focused attention on his successor, Whitney North Seymour, Jr. He is highly regarded, but still under orders from Washington, and any failures to probe and prosecute will be discussed in New York newspapers and the U. S. Senate.

## The Daily Reflector

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# SWITCHED-ON KEYS



Private instruction by microphones and earphones—in a group atmosphere.



A flick of the switch and one student's question can be answered.



Four students learn notation at the black board while the others go on with another aspect of the lesson.

In dozens of school systems across the country, children are learning to play, read, transpose, even compose music in a space-age educational environment called the "electronic music laboratory."

With this new form of instruction, elementary school children are mastering music skills many a college student today wouldn't dare attempt.

These laboratories may contain anywhere from two to twenty-four electronic pianos. Each piano is equipped with an electronic control panel, cables, auxiliary tape recorders and record players, and a sophisticated set of earphones which allow each student to hear his own playing without disturbing others, and to communicate with the instructor.

The music instructor has a master control—an intricately designed panel into which all the other electronic pianos (or organs, as the case may be in some schools) are connected.

With the flick of a switch or the push of a button, the instructor can give personal attention to each student, or to individual groups of students, or to the entire class.

He may use master instructional tapes or records from his piano; some newer models have their own tape decks and record tables. What's more, he may demonstrate a passage of music on his own piano or discuss a particular technique with his microphone.

Electronic teaching programs don't aim to make every school child a concert artist. Rather, the programs are designed to foster a love of music, at best to enrich the students' whole educational experience.

Many of the major music manufacturers have developed or are developing electronic labs. At present, only piano and organ are being taught electronically. But with hard-rock groups, chamber music ensembles and many professional performers experimenting with amplifiers, synthesizers and other space-age innovations, who knows what the future holds? An electronic device no bigger than a throat lozenge could conceivably have us all singing like Caruso in a few years.



Personal guidance, with the teacher's direct attention.



A skilled teacher leads an exploration of rhythm.



Typical electronic piano has two controls: one for volume (left), the other for regulating either individual or ensemble work.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)**—The North Carolina hog market today was steady to \$1 lower, mostly 50 cents lower. Tops of \$25.75-26.75 Rocky Mount; 25.75-26.00 Wilson; 25.00-25.50 Siler City and Denton; 24.50-25.50 Bethel, Tarboro; 26.00 Salisbury; and 25.00 Greensboro.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)**—The North Carolina poultry markets were one cent higher today. Live at farm 14 cents a pound.

Hens, market generally steady, supplies adequate, demand fair to good. Live at farm 18 cents, light type too few to report.

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Stocks continued to climb in active trading today, with advances besting declines by better than 650 issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average at 11 a.m. spurred to 805.37, up 5.01.

Analysts saw the buying spree as a continuation of Wednesday's rally with one major difference: The pressure of end-of-the-year selling for tax purposes had lifted.

New York Stock Exchange prices included:

- American Telephone 49 7/8 up 1 1/2
- Zurn Industries 35, up 1 1/2
- Occidental Petroleum 25 1/2, up 1 1/2
- Pan American Airways 12 1/2, up 3/4
- Bell Intercontinental 13 1/2, up 1 1/2

Everything remains the same this morning on Pitt County grain buying stations with a light volume of ear corn making up the only activity. Weather conditions are favorable for the most part and the scattered amounts of corn still in the fields and already harvested will

probably come in next week. Buyers anticipate very little grain for the rest of the season. Following are prices reported at 11:05 a.m.

Greenville: yellow corn, \$1.25; wheat, \$1.20; oats, \$.65; soybeans, \$2.40—all steady.

Ayden: yellow corn, shell, \$1.32; ear corn, \$1.20—steady.

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

Farmville: yellow corn, \$1.32; soybeans, \$2.30—steady.

Bethel: yellow corn, shell, \$1.30; ear corn, \$1.15; soybeans, \$2.35—all steady.

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

AT and T	49 3/4
Am. Tob.	36 1/4
Burroughs	158 7/8
Carolina Power	32 3/4
United Utilities	24 3/4
Chrysler	34 3/4
DuPont	106 1/2
Gen. Elec.	77 1/4
Gen. Motors	69 7/8
RCA	34 1/4
R.J. Reynolds	45 1/4
Sperry	37 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	61 3/4
Texas Gulf	22 1/8
Ky. Fried	44 7/8
US Steel	34 3/8
Union Carbide	38
Via. Elec.	22 3/4
Woolworth	37 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	30

**OVER THE COUNTERS**

Hardees	11 1/4-11 5/8
NCNB	26 1/4-26 3/4
Piedmont Air	9 1/8-9 5/8
Integon	14 1/2-15
Wachovia	53-54
Eckerd's	32 1/2-33 1/2
Conner	6 3/4-7 1/4

## Hijackers

### Are Stalled

**By JOE MCGOWAN JR.**  
Associated Press Writer  
**LIMA, Peru (AP)** — Five Brazilian revolutionaries were stalled by a dead airplane battery today in an attempt to hijack a jetliner to Cuba. They said they were taking along two young daughters and the wife of another Brazilian revolutionary who was in jail and being tortured in Brazil.

In a statement handed from the stalled plane to The Associated Press, the hijackers—four young men and a pretty woman—said once they delivered the girls to Havana they and the mother would return "to fight in Brazil." They did not identify the mother and her daughters but said the children were aged 2 and 3.

The jetliner landed here for refueling after the hijacking took place over Uruguay. But when the pilot prepared to take off again an engine would not start because of a dead battery.

### ACCEPT GREETINGS

**TOKYO (AP)** — Emperor Hirohito and other members of Japan's imperial family appeared before 110,000 Japanese and tourists Friday at the Imperial Palace grounds to accept New Year's greetings.



**ONE GOOD WAVE DESERVES ANOTHER** — Vice President Spiro Agnew waves Nationalist Chinese flag as citizens of Taipei wave back during a halt in his motorcade Friday. Agnew, after arriving in Taiwan from South Vietnam, twice stopped his car and moved through the cheering crowd, smiling and shaking hands. The Vice President is on a tour of Asian capitals. (AP Wirephoto)

# Obituaries

**Mitchell**  
**GRIFTON**—C. Eber Mitchell, 58, died at his home on Rt. 1, Grifton, Friday morning. Mr. Mitchell had been in declining health for several months and was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Grifton F.W.B. Church.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Britt and Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Gordon Hart. Burial will follow in the Evergreen Memorial Estates. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha Mitchell; seven daughters, Mrs. Jim Davis, Mrs. Julius Harris, and Mrs. Eugene Grady, all of Kinston, Mrs. James Barrow and Mrs. Ray Thomas, both of Grifton, Mrs. Lathan Dennis of Ayden, and Miss Laverne Mitchell of Grifton; two sons, Dan Russell Mitchell of Goldsboro and Eber Mitchell Jr. of Grifton; five brothers, Isaac, Leroy, Lewis and Vernon Mitchell, all of Grifton, and Victon Mitchell of Rutherfordton.

Five sisters, Mrs. Rosa Hinson and Mrs. Lois Mills, both of Grifton, Mrs. Irene Manning of Reelsboro, Mrs. Annie Dudley of Kinston and Mrs. Agnes Heath of Cove City; 12 grandchildren.

**Cummings**  
Deloris Cummings of 1813, McClellan St., died Tuesday night after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at English Chapel F.W.B. Church with the Rev. S.E. Hemby officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

She was born in Pitt County and attended Greenville City Schools. She was a member of English Chapel Church and was a member of the Usher Board. Surviving are one daughter, Miss Dian Cummings of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Cummings of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Ann Cherry and Mrs. Shirley Nell Blount of Greenville three brothers, Curtis and William Cummings Jr., both of Baltimore, Md., and Clarence Darden of Walstonburg; her grandmother, Mrs. Melvinia Monk of Bell Arthur; a step grandfather, Samuel Monk of

**Bell Arthur**  
The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

**Tucker**  
Mr. Lorenzo B. Tucker, 72, died suddenly Thursday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Saturday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Dana Hunt, pastor of the First Christian Church, assisted by the Rev. Wilbur A. Ballenger, pastor of the Roundtree Christian Church, and the Rev. Tommy Tyson of Goldsboro. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Tucker was a native of Pitt County and a lifetime resident. He was a retired farmer and a member of Roundtree Christian Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Estelle Collins Tucker; one daughter, Mrs. David B. Dolge of Stafford Springs, Conn.; one sister, Mrs. F.L. Andrews Jr. of Bethel; one half brother, Gene Tucker of Belvoir; three grandchildren.

**Lloyd**  
Mrs. Lula Bridgers Lloyd, 89, died Tuesday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Little Mount Zion Primitive Baptist Church in Speed with her pastor, Elder James Dickens, conducting the service. Burial will follow in the Wilson Cemetery, Tarboro.

Mrs. Lloyd was a native of Edgecombe County and resided in Speed before coming to Greenville in 1967. Surviving are two foster daughters, Mrs. Mary M. Sherrod of Berlin, Germany, and Mrs. Mamie Caleb of Philadelphia, Pa.; a foster son, Robert Harrell of Greenville; a brother, Thaddeus Lawrence of Suffolk, Va.; 10 foster grandchildren. The family will meet their friends Saturday from 3-5 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary the body will then be taken to the Little Mount Zion Primitive Baptist Church, Speed.

**Gorham**  
Mrs. Roberta Gorham died at her home, 1108 W. Fifth St., Thursday night after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1:15 p.m. at York Memorial Methodist Church with the Rev. J.A. Arnold, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Gorham was the daughter of the late Ned and Mollie Smith. She was born and reared in Pitt County and spent her entire life in Pitt County. She was a member of York Memorial Methodist Church, Golden Link Club, Member of Gospel Chorus and Eastern Star Lodge No. 40. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Marion Wilkes of Green-

## Ordination Will Be Held Sunday

N.B. (Tex) Barrow Jr. of Snow Hill and Chris Singleton of LaGrange, both students at Mount Olive College, will be ordained into the gospel ministry in ceremonies at the Hull Road Free Will Baptist Church, Snow Hill, at 3 p.m., Sunday afternoon. Ordination will be under the auspices of the Central Conference of Original Free Will Baptists of North Carolina. Both young men have been actively engaged in denominational work for sometime.

ville; one sister, Mrs. Velma Cherry of New Haven, Conn.; one aunt; one uncle; one grandchild.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

## Arrest 2 In Car Theft

Investigation of an auto larceny on Tuesday has led to the arrest of two area men by members of the Pitt County sheriff's department and recovery of the stolen vehicle. Arrested and charged with the larceny on Dec. 30 were Edward Thomas Dail, 17, Rt. 2, Farmville and Willie Julius Moore, 17, Rt. 1, Fountain. Bond has been set at \$250.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said the car, owned by R.A. Hamilton of Edgecombe County, was reported stolen from a country store at Butts Cross Roads between Farmville and Fountain.

Investigation led to the recovery of the car, a 1962 model, in a field off Highway 43 near the scene of the incident. Tyson said that a hearing has been set for Jan. 27 in District Court.

## Auction Sale And Barbecue Slated Jan. 10

**FOUNTAIN** — The Fountain Ruritan Club will sponsor an auction sale and barbecue dinner Saturday, Jan. 10, beginning at 10 a.m. The sale will be held on the Stencil Dilda farm, located three miles east of Fountain on Highway 222. Surplus farm machinery and miscellaneous items will be accepted for the sale from Jan. 5 until the sale day. Items expected to be on sale include tractors, plows, combines, harvesters, planters, trucks, fertilizer, appliances, cars, seed, household furniture and corn pickers. The auctioneer for the sale will be Robert Lee Dunn.

## Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

ficulty until President Nixon decided to go on television and appeal directly to the American people. The President said, "I want to make it perfectly clear that I am for the Jan Klopinski bill for American citizenship, but only if it does not cause inflation, or a sell-out in Southeast Asia. I appeal to every American who is part of the great Silent Majority to write to his senator today and tell him you support my position on Klopinski."

Vice President Agnew went on television two night later and attacked the three networks for discussing the Klopinski bill before Americans had a chance to digest the President's message. In the meantime, two more riders had been tacked onto the bill, one authorizing the building of 10 nuclear aircraft carriers and the other making marijuana legal.

The bill was finally passed with all the riders intact. Unfortunately, President Nixon decided to veto it and Jan Klopinski, through no fault of his own, lost his opportunity to become a citizen of the United States of America. He sold his black suit and took the next boat to Australia.

# Housing Act Expected To Spur Rural Home Building

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Housing Act of 1969 signed by President Nixon this week is expected to be a shot in the arm for rural home building, particularly in small towns, says the Farmers Home Administration.

The new law will permit the Agriculture Department agency to give "conditional commitments" to builders and real estate developers that houses they plan to offer for sale will be financed through FHA home loans.

Officials said the conditional commitments will encourage

builders to invest in more new homes before buyers have been obtained.

The spokesman said the provision would enable a small builder, for example, to construct 10 or 12 homes in a tract at one time without having to worry about prior purchase agreements.

Thus, the spokesman said, money can be saved by tract development instead building houses one at a time for sale to FHA clients.

The FHA is a credit agency mainly concerned with loans to low-income people who cannot obtain credit from the usual commercial sources.

The FHA housing program includes farm-home loans as well as for communities of less than 5,500 population.

The FHA said it expects to handle more than \$850 million in home loans during the year ending next June 30 to finance about 80,000 dwellings.

Last year about \$512 million was loaned for about 50,000 new homes, the FHA said. Most of the loans are made from money obtained on the commercial market and insured by the agency.

Officials said they had no estimate at this time on the share of 1969-70 home financing to be made under the new conditional commitment provision.

Another provision of the new law will enable FHA to broaden authority to finance homestead development by groups of low-income families under the agency's "self-help" program.

This plan enables families to share labor among themselves to help save costs of home building. Only \$1.2 million was made available for the current year, but officials said FHA would seek more money from Congress for 1970-71.

The new law will permit FHA to make short-term loans to nonprofit organizations to buy land and develop homesites for sale to lower-income buyers as part of the self-help package.

# Pollution War Given Priority

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)

President Nixon, planning to make an antipollution program one of his major 1970 goals, foresees that New York, Philadelphia and Los Angeles soon will be "unfit to live in" unless something is done.

Nixon said Thursday "it is literally now or never" if pollution is to be halted.

In an informal New Year's Day ceremony at the California White House, Nixon signed the decade's first law, creating within his office a Council on Environmental Quality.

Actually, Congress got into the act after Nixon already had established a Cabinet committee on environmental quality—something he did by executive order.

Nixon told reporters that on Wednesday he was driven

around the San Clemente-Laguna Beach area he knew as a young man by C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, his friend and neighbor from Key Biscayne, Fla.

The President said that during the drive he couldn't help thinking what the region—halfway between Los Angeles and San Diego—would be like 10 years from now, considering increasing population and pollution.

If something isn't done, he said, "an area like this will be unfit to live in" a decade from now.

Nixon said that "unless we move on it now, believe me we will not have an opportunity to do it later."

Nixon said he would make certain that the Congress-established council would not conflict with the Cabinet group he had set up earlier. The new law calls for a full-time, three-man council which Nixon will appoint, subject to confirmation by the Senate.

## 'Singspiration' Saturday Night

A singspiration will be held at Grindle Creek Church of God, Rt. 5, Greenville, Saturday night at 7:30.

Participating in the program will be the Woolard Sisters of Bethaven; the Pentecostal Trio of Shelmardine and various local singers.

## 'Shoot In' Of New Year Winterville Is Accepting Bids

**LINCOLNTON, N. C. (AP)** — In a custom that goes back hundreds of years to Germany, residents of the Cherryville and Lincolnton areas of North Carolina "shoot in" the new year with ancient muskets.

They make the rounds, stopping at various houses, getting off a few shots, and wishing all a happy New Year.

Hall Beam, 67, of Lincoln County had been observing the custom for years. The cold and rainy weather New Year's eve wasn't going to stop him.


At 4 a.m. Thursday, during a stop at a home he fell to the ground. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Lincolnton hospital. The coroner, Dave Warlick, says Beam died of natural causes, probably a heart attack . . . and maybe the excitement was just too much for him.

True to tradition, the shooters continued their rounds without him. A relative said that is just what he would have wanted them to do.

**WINTERVILLE** — Bids are now being accepted by the town of Winterville for water and sewerage improvements for the town.

The bids, for a project to extend water and sewer lines from the town of Winterville to Pitt Technical Institute, will be opened Thursday, Jan. 22, at 11 a.m., in the clerk's office of the Winterville Municipal Building.

Further information may be obtained from the Winterville Town Office.



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**FLOWER POWER**—As the summer season gets under way on Peruvian beaches, flower power begins to blossom. Lima's young people have gone for psychedelic art in a big way and their male friends with artistic ability are most obliging. (AP Wirephoto)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 2, 1970

# Pirates Roll Past Georgia Southern Face George Washington



One Way To Keep It Out

East Carolina's Jim Fairley goes up for a shot in last night's game against Georgia Southern, while Charlie Gibbons tries to stop the shot but ends up with his fingers in the nets, closing off the basket. Goaltending was called.

## Texas Rally Tops Irish, Clinches 1st

**By ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR.**  
Associated Press Sports Editor  
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The pre-game debate was whether Texas' little linemen could move Notre Dame's big ones. The post-game amazement was how well they pushed them around as the Longhorns beat the Irish 21-17 in the 34th Cotton Bowl classic.

The good little men didn't beat the good big men all alone Thursday. Texas' own big men in the backfield tromped through the Notre Dame line and backfield on three touchdown drives that wrecked the Irish's first bowl effort in 45 years.

Quarterback James Street whipped the Texas chargers for 331 yards on the ground.

A Notre Dame spokesman said the Irish hadn't given up that much yardage since at least 1965. Notre Dame opponents during the '69 season averaged only 85 yards rushing.

In doing it, Texas all but tied the ribbon on the national football championship.

The results of the final Associated Press poll to determine the title will be announced Sunday — but there wasn't much doubt that the sports writers and broadcasters voting in it would follow the lead of President Nixon, who gave Texas a title plaque when the Longhorns defeated Arkansas Dec. 6.

Texas took its inspiration from safety Fred Steinmark, who stood throughout the game on one leg and aluminum crutches. His cancerous left leg was amputated after the Arkansas game, won by Texas 15-14.

Street put together the two winning touchdown drives in the fourth quarter, saving the last one with two gambling calls on fourth and two.

The last big save was an eight yard pass Street drilled into split end Charles "Cotton" Speyrer's chest, as Speyrer dived past Notre Dame's Clarence Ellis and hung into it falling

**By WOODY PEELE**  
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University evened its record at 5-5 last night with an 88-71 victory over Georgia Southern. But it took a top rebounding effort and some hot second half shooting by Tom Miller to accomplish it.

Miller, held to two points in the first half, broke loose for 18 in the second period to finish the game with 20 points.

Not to say, however, that the rest of the team didn't put out good help. Jim Fairley and Jim Gregory controlled the boards,

## Kentucky Opens Loop Play; UCLA Sees Irish

**By SHEILA MORAN**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Top-ranked Kentucky opens defense of its Southeastern Conference championship against lowly Mississippi while UCLA, a vulnerable No. 2, hosts Notre Dame in college basketball Saturday night.

Adolph Rupp's Wildcats, unbeaten in eight games, are expected to dispose of Ole Miss with ease. Mississippi's 80-61 Senior Bowl victory at Mobile over South Alabama Tuesday boosted the Rebels' season record to 5-4 but they're still 0-2 in conference play.

UCLA, struggling to defend its third straight national championship, might have its problems with Notre Dame. The Irish, 7-3 and ranked 13th nationally, lost to No. 3 South Carolina 84-83 for the Sugar Bowl Classic Tuesday and by only 102-100 to Kentucky last Saturday.

and led the scoring in the first half, when the Bucs pulled away late to a 10-point lead. Fairley finished as the high scorer with 22 points, and collected 15 rebounds. Gregory pulled down 17 rebounds and pushed through 17 points.

Jim Modlin, not playing one of his better games, came up with 14 points, while ever-improving Julius Prince pushed through 11 and came up with some fine defensive play.

It was on the boards that the difference was established. East Carolina completely dominated this phase of the game, making

up for not doing it against Tampa, their previous opponent. The Bucs pulled down 63 loose balls, while Georgia Southern could pick up only 36, for a better than two-to-one margin.

Only the hot outside shooting of Steve Buckler kept the Eagles in the game for as long as they stayed close. Buckler continually got good screens to get away from the man-to-man Pirate defense, and made easy shots. His outside shooting was also good, and he led all scorers in the game with 25 points. Teammates Roger Moore and Phil Sisk also broke into double figures. Moore had 17, most coming in the second half, while Sisk had 12.

The first half of play was a saw affair throughout the first 15 minutes of play. Neither side was able to pull away from the other as the lead flopped back and forth 14 times during the period.

Bucker and John Norman with 13 and eight respectively kept the Eagles in the game and finally pushed them out to a 32-29 lead with 4:41 to play. Moore hit a hook shot to give Georgia Southern that margin.

But in the next few minutes, the Bucs rattled off 11 straight points to push out into a 10-point spread. Prince hit two free throws with 3:37 to go in the half and put the Bucs into a 33-32 lead.

Modlin followed that up with a drive into the basket and Gregory made good on a three-point play. Fairley scored from underneath and Prince hit two more free throws to make it 42-32 with exactly a minute left in the half.

Bucker hit at the line for Souther, but Prince scored on a fast break to give the Bucs an 11-point edge, 44-33, just before the half finally ended in a 45-35 score.

Miller, with only two points in the first half, got hot after coming back, and promptly pushed the Bucs out to a 15-point lead, 52-37. But the Eagles refused to be grounded.

Moore and Buckler continued to pace the attack, and it almost proved fatal for the Bucs. With Moore dumping in 13 and Buckler, 12, in the half, the Southerners fought back and finally cut the lead down to 70-63.

But again, it was Prince that showed the way. His defensive play, stealing the ball on several occasions, helped to push the Bucs back out into a comfortable

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.	St.
Moore	17	15	1	1
Norman	8	3	1	1
Sisk	12	12	1	1
Brown	12	4	1	1
Buckler	10	25	1	1
B'ard	2	4	1	1
Bond	0	0	1	1
Gibbons	0	1	1	1
Miller	0	0	1	1
Bergbom	0	0	1	1
Bobo	0	0	1	1
Totals	30	117	7	7

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UCLA was embarrassed by Ivy League Princeton in the Bruin Classic final at Los Angeles and very nearly suffered an upset. The Bruins won 76-75 in the last three seconds on Sidney Wicks' jump shot and extended their season's unbeaten string to eight games.

In tonight's games, No. 7 New Mexico State, 11-1, hosts Arizona; No. 9 Washington, 9-1, is at Seattle; Jacksonville, No. 10, is at Hawaii; and North Carolina State, No. 15, meets Virginia at Greenboro, N.C.

## If Not No. 1, Maybe No. 1-A

**By HUBERT MIZELL**  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
MIAMI (AP) — College football's war over the No. 1 ranking has one final hand-count coming and Penn State quarterback Chuck Burkhardt has offered a solution.

"If we're not No. 1, we've got to be No. 1-A," said the kid who can't do anything but win.

Missouri Coach Dan Devine agreed, even in a moment of agony after Thursday night's 10-3 Orange Bowl defeat.

"I can't see how anybody can be better," said Devine. "I don't want to make Darrell Royal (Texas coach), President Nixon, or anybody else unhappy, but I couldn't vote Penn State as low as No. 2 under any circumstances."

Burkhardt was named the most valuable back in the Orange Bowl for the second straight year. Last time he triggered a 15-14 victory over Kansas. The McKees Rocks, Pa., senior has gone through 42 consecutive games without losing — 20 in high school and 22 with the Nittany Lions.

"I played the first half with one of my contact lens missing," admitted the smiling winner. "I guess I pass better with one eye."

The most touted of the event's quarterbacks, Missouri's Terry McMillan, wept as Burkhardt grinned. The Miami high school product had returned to his hometown and came out the goat with five interceptions.

"It's no more your fault than anybody else's," said Tiger end coach Vic Rapp. "It's more my fault than yours," he told McMillan.

McMillan nodded — an unbelieving nod.

Missouri had a bundle of offensive chances, but could never get anything going. It was a highly — doubted Tiger defense that shined in an hour of defeat.

"It was a fantastic effort," said Devine. "It's a credit to the players that we didn't get beat 40 to 3."

Talkative coach Joe Paterno was impressed — as he always is — with his Penn State winners.

The Nittany Lion troops have gone 30 without a setback including 22 straight victories dating back to a 17-17 tie in the Gator Bowl 24 months ago.

"I put a lot of pressure on my kids, saying they deserved a look for No. 1 votes," said the black-haired Paterno. "I can't sit back and let Richard Nixon say somebody else is No. 1. I've got to stick up for my team. I'd be a lousy coach if I didn't."

New Mexico State was the best by far of the major Rocky Mountain Independents.

Washington's loss came in an 83-73 deviation over Oregon in the finals Tuesday night for the Far West Classic at Portland. The Huskies open regular conference play Jan. 10 when they host Stanford. Washington is the only Pacific-8 team beside UCLA in the Associated Press' top 10 rankings and it's regarded as a strong contender for the conference title, which is up for grabs now that the Lew Alcindor has graduated from UCLA.

The Huskies, with five returning starters, lead the conference in experience, and their coach, Tex Winter, delivered their their best record last year (13-13) since 1962. Winter joined the Huskies last season, after 15 years at Kansas State in which he led the Wildcats to a 262-117 record and eight conference championships.

Washington played Seattle at home and won last month 86-78.

The Huskies take on Yale Saturday, and do not regard the contest lightly. The Ivy League Elis amazed everyone by beating Louisiana State 97-94 in the Rainbow Classic finals at Honolulu.

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# Super Bowl To Get Entrants

By MIKE BRYSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth and all that jazz will add a little extra spice to a pair of football games that will determine the teams that will go to the Super Bowl.

Both Cleveland and Kansas City will have revenge motivations—along with the incentive of making it to pro football's world championship showdown—going for them in Sunday's titanic clashes.

The Browns, who take on Minnesota at Bloomington for the National Football League title, will be trying to atone for a 51-3 shelling inflicted on them by the Vikings during the regular season.

The Chiefs, meanwhile, will be hoping to cure a long jinx against Oakland in the American Football League's title match on the West Coast.

The Raiders have won seven of their last eight meetings with Kansas City—including the playoff for the Western title a year ago and 27-24 and 10-6 victories this season when Oakland again took the West championship.

The NFL finale, to be nationally televised at 1 p.m. EST, CBS matches a pair of teams lavishly endowed with brute strength. But since each was successful in stopping the rush this season, the outcome could rest on the passing of the Vikings' sensational Joe Kapp and Cleveland's Bill Nelsen.

However, the Vikings will test the Brown line with the strong running of Dave Osborn, Bill Brown and Oscar Reed, while the Browns will counter with dangerous Leroy Kelly and Bo Scott.

Cleveland's big chore will be not only to stop the unpredictable Kapp, but to also provide adequate protection for Nelsen—something the Browns didn't do in the previous meeting with Minnesota. The Vikings dumped Nelsen twice and intercepted three of his passes during the regular season rout.

Kapp, whose philosophy is "If the goal line is close, I'll go get it," augments his passing with excellent running. He carried 22

times for 104 yards this season, and scored two touchdowns in last week's 23-20 victory over Los Angeles for the Western Conference title.

Despite that earlier pulverization, Viking Coach Bud Grant is taking a cautious attitude toward Sunday's battle.

"They have more game breakers than any other team in the league," he said. "Now with the emergence of Bo Scott, it gives them even more."

Scott accounted for two touchdowns in Cleveland's 38-14 coast past Dallas last week for the Eastern Conference title.

It's the 11th NFL title game for the Browns since 1950—and their fourth during Coach Blanton Collier's seven years as head man—while the Vikings will be appearing in their first title game.

"I would guess they'd be very hungry," said Collier. "But I hope the fact that we went to the title game and lost will have some effect on us." Baltimore clipped the Browns 34-0 in last year's title game.

The AFL title game (at 4 p.m., EST, NBC-TV) will be a hookup between Oakland's explosive passing attack and the Chiefs' rugged running game.

Raider quarterback Daryl Lamonica hit 221 of 426 passes for 3,302 yards and 34 touchdowns this season. Warren Wells hauled in 14 of those TD strikes, while Fred Biletnikoff was on the receiving end of 12.

Wells suffered a shoulder separation in the Raiders' last game of the season, but is expected to play Sunday although he may not start.

Rod Sherman, who didn't catch a pass all season, took over for Wells in the playoff rout of Houston and snared two TD catches.

Mike Garret, who picked up 732 yards in 168 carries for a 4.4 average, heads the Chiefs' bruising ground attack, which rolled up 2,200 yards this season. Robert Holmes accounted for 612 of those yards and Warren McVea 500.

The weekend of pro activity gets underway Saturday, when Los Angeles tests Dallas at Miami in the NFL runnerup bowl.



**Arm In Arm**  
Julius Prince, right, knocks the ball away from Georgia Southern's Steve Buckler in last night's game at Mingos Coliseum. Rob Bergoom (32) comes up from behind. The ball went out of bounds, and East Carolina was given possession. Prince stood out on defense for the Bucs and scored 11 points, as the Pirates won, 88-71. (Reflector Photo)

Julius Prince, right, knocks the ball away from Georgia Southern's Steve Buckler in last night's game at Mingos Coliseum. Rob Bergoom (32) comes up from behind. The ball went out of

# Manning Was All Expected Of Him

By ED TUNSTALL  
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Mississippi's Archie Manning was everything expected, a quarterback cast in a rare mold. But there wouldn't be much argument if Bill Montgomery of Arkansas was put in the super star class, too, not after his performance in the Sugar Bowl.

Manning, who finished high in the voting for player of the year in college football, mystified the Razorback defense and had a crowd of 82,500 gasping with his first half performance yesterday and was the architect of the Rebels' 27-22 throbbing victory.

The 6-foot, three-inch, signal caller from the little town of Drew, Miss., earned the game's outstanding player award with production that showed 21 completions in 35 pass attempts for 273 yards and another 39 on the ground, including an 18-yard touchdown scamper.

Montgomery, the senior Arkansas field pilot from Carrollton, Tex., almost drove the Razorbacks to a triumph in the closing minutes. He hit on 17 of 34 passes for 338 yards and two

touchdowns and had the Hogs hollering until the last minute and a half when Rebel safety Glenn Cannon's fumble recovery shut the door.

Coach Frank Broyles of the third-ranked Razorbacks said simply that "it was a great afternoon for spectators and Mississippi." He didn't compare the Rebels to Texas, the nation's No. 1 team which squeaked past Notre Dame 21-17 in the Cotton Bowl. Texas edged Arkansas 15-14 in the final game of the regular season.

It was midway in the first quarter when the Rebels hung up their first touchdown. Fullback Bo Bowen smashed through a gaping hole at left tackle and 69 yards later Ole Miss was on the scoreboard.

With just 1:15 left in the opening quarter, after two Manning passes had eaten up big yardage, Manning rolled around right end and stumbled into the end zone on an 18-yard sweep. Perry King kicked his second conversion and the Rebels had a 14-0 bulge.

Arkansas pulled matters together in the second period and

started a 13-play drive that covered 81 yards with Bill Burnett scoring after Bruce Maxwell's block cleared the way from the 13.

Right back came Mississippi with Cloyce Hinton adding three points on a 52-yard field goal, a Sugar Bowl record, and the Rebels grabbing another touchdown three minutes later on Manning's 30-yard strike to Vernon Studdard.

Montgomery matched Manning's overhead display with a 47-yard pitch that found Chuck Dicus nearly all alone at the goal line. But Mississippi took a 24-12 margin into the dressing room at halftime.

The Rebels drew first blood in the third period on Hinton's 36-yard field goal but that was their point output for the day. Then, Montgomery and the Razorbacks started to run things.

Bill McClard cut into the edge with a 35-yard field goal that brought the score to 27-15 late in the third quarter and Dennis Berner's theft of a Manning toss at the Rebel 41 and his return of it to the Mississippi 11 set up the final game tally. Montgomery hit Maxwell with a six-yard swing pass for the touchdown.

The loss was only the second for Arkansas, which finished behind Texas and Penn State in the Associated Press rankings of college teams. Ole Miss, with a 7-3 season record, finished the regular season as the No. 13 team and was a slight underdog to the Razorbacks.

For Broyles, it was continued frustration since he has yet to defeat a Vaught-coached team. For Vaught, he can hardly wait for next season. After all, Ole Miss will have Archie Manning back.

SEATTLE AP — "Have you ever seen anyone score eight points in 40 seconds?" asked a jubilant Dick Motta, coach of the Chicago Bulls.

Some 5,149 disappointed home fans could have supplied the answer as the Bulls turned two fouls and a pair of turnovers to their advantage to score a 114-111 come-from-behind decision over the Seattle SuperSonics in the only National Basketball Association game played New Year's Day.

Six games are on tap Friday night. Cincinnati is at Baltimore. Boston invades Detroit. Philadelphia hosts Atlanta. San Francisco visits Los Angeles. San Diego plays at Phoenix and Milwaukee hosts New York in a nationally televised game.

Seattle took a 111-106 lead, its biggest of the night, with 43 seconds left when Bob Rule made two free throws and player-coach Lenny Wilkens followed with two more.

That was the last time the Sonics scored. First, Wilkens drew his sixth foul with 40 seconds on the clock. The loss of Lenny's experienced ball-handling talents proved Seattle's undoing.

Then Chicago's Bobby Weiss converted a pair of free throws to trim Seattle's lead to three points. With 27 seconds remaining, Chicago's Clem Haskins stole the ball from Lucius Allen and went in for the layup to make it 110-111. The turning point came seconds later when Haskins intercepted an inbound Sonic pass and was fouled by Clemens.

He completed both foul shots, putting Chicago ahead 112-111. The Bulls' insurance margin came with four seconds left when Loy Peterson was fouled and put in two more free throws.

# Bulls Score Quick To Win

Pro Basketball THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Wednesday's Results  
Boston 124, Detroit 121  
Milwaukee 143, San Diego 126  
Philadelphia 129, Chicago 109  
Atlanta 122, Baltimore 111

Thursday's Results  
Chicago 114, Seattle 111

Today's Games  
Cincinnati at Baltimore  
Boston at Detroit  
Atlanta at Philadelphia  
San Francisco at Los Angeles  
New York at Milwaukee  
San Diego at Phoenix  
Saturday's Games  
Boston at New York  
Cincinnati at Atlanta  
Detroit at Phoenix  
Chicago at San Francisco  
Los Angeles at Seattle

Sunday's Games  
Baltimore at Cincinnati  
Atlanta at Milwaukee  
Boston at Philadelphia  
Phoenix at Los Angeles  
Chicago at San Diego  
Detroit vs. Seattle at Portland

ABA

Wednesday's Results  
Indiana 112, Kentucky 100  
Carolina 117, Miami 101

# McKay Sees Trojans Back In Rose Bowl

By JACK STEVENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Southern California's Trojans lose three members of their vaunted "Wild Bunch" defensive front line next season yet coach John McKay sees a possibility of a fifth straight Rose Bowl appearance.

When they won the right to play a fourth time, and beat Michigan 10-3 on New Year's Day before a record crowd of 103,878, they became the first club ever to play in the classic that many successive times.

"We have as good a chance as anybody to play here again next year," declared McKay whose stars on offense were mainly underclassmen.

A 33-yard scoring pass from sophomore quarterback Jimmy Jones to junior flanker Bob Chandler brought the points needed to win, but defense held the key.

McKay augmented his Wild Bunch with 250-pound Tony Terry to form a six-man defensive line for this game and the wall threw back the best efforts of Michigan quarterback Don Moorhead and his crew.

The Wolverines were forced to play without their head coach, Bo Schembechler, who was hospitalized for tests after suffering chest pains. Assistant coach Jim Young ran the team.

For a full quarter, they also had to go without star tailback Bill Taylor who was hurt on the fourth play of the second

period and didn't return until the third.

Defensively, the Trojans slammed through to check the Michigan runners and hurry Moorhead's passing. The Wild Bunch played tough and they're big.

"That was our best defensive game," declared McKay and much of the credit goes to the front wall of Jimmy Gunn, a quick 213-pounder, Tody Smith, 237, Bubba Scott, 237, Al Cowlings, 249 and Charlie Weaver, 204. Gunn, Scott and Cowlings are seniors who wound up their collegiate careers with the victory.

McKay's Rose Bowl strategy could be seen in his post-game statement that, "I thought we would run on them and our game plan was to control the ball as much as possible. I didn't think anybody could run on us too much."

Southern California's No. 1 tailback, Clarence Davis, suffered from bruised ribs so he alternated at the spot with Mike Berry. Both are juniors. Davis gained 76 yards and Berry 65. Between them, they carried on 38 of the winner's runs.

McKay, complimented by President Nixon in a phone call, told the chief executive, "If you ever need any bodyguards, I'll send that five to you."

Asked if he felt the new formation was effective, McKay replied with the obvious, "They only scored three points, didn't they?"

# Coach's Illness Worries Players

By LARRY PALADINO  
Associated Press Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—It was a saddened Michigan dressing room Thursday—not so much because the Wolverines lost to Southern California in the Rose Bowl but because they were concerned about the condition of their hospitalized coach.

U-M Coach Bo Schembechler was not on the sidelines New Year's Day when his team lost 10-3 to the Trojans. Instead, he was confined to a bed at St. Luke's Hospital here.

The players originally were told the reason may have been "a mild heart attack." But later team physicians said there may be no specific diagnosis for several days.

"Coach Jim Young told me at 11 a.m. that Bo suffered a mild heart attack," said captain Jim Mandich. "The guys were pretty shook up. Some were crying before the game."

Drs. Gerald O'Connor and Robert Anderson said: "We have no specific diagnosis of Schembechler's condition now."

Schembechler, 40, is in his first year at Michigan after six years as head coach at Miami of Ohio.

"His absence was a blow to all of us," Young said. "The team did a terrific job under the circumstances."

Mandich, an All American tight end who caught eight passes for 79 yards, said Bo's absence "was crippling because he called every offensive play all year."

Quarterback Don Moorhead seemed still in shock after the game at Schembechler's condition.

"He was the one who got us here," he said softly. "He let us go out at night and he only left the hotel one night. He stayed and watched game films and was always working."

Middle guard Henry Hill said there was no "win one for the Gipper attitude" among Michigan players because of their coach's condition.

"But when you look up to a coach all year long and he's not there all of a sudden it's rough," Hill added. "People don't know what a domineering personality he has on the sidelines and it makes a lot of difference when he's not there."

National Hockey League Thursday's Results  
Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 3  
Today's Games  
No games scheduled

# Sloan Pleased With Wolfpack

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The coach of the only unbeaten team in the Atlantic Coast Conference is more than pleased with North Carolina State's record this season.

"I don't think we could have accomplished more up this point," coach Norman Sloan said of the Wolfpack. "We've faced just about every conceivable situation that a team can go against and I've been pleased with the way we reacted."

"I think we've gotten better every game," Sloan said.

Sloan did not mention that the Wolfpack has whipped all nine teams they have met. The team will have the opportunity tonight to whip their first ACC foe as it plays Maryland in Greensboro, N.C. That contest will be followed by Virginia and Wake Forest in the second match-up of the doubleheader.

Saturday night the two North Carolina teams will switch opponents, with the Wolfpack playing Virginia in the opener.

N.C. State and Wake Forest are favorites, considering pre-season polls and performance to date. Wake Forest is 6-3 and has already beaten Maryland once, 104-87, in its only ACC game.

The Terps are 4-4 overall and winless in two league starts, while Virginia is 3-5 and 0-3. The Cavaliers, however, have given three tough teams—Duke, South Carolina and North Carolina—much stronger competition that had been expected.

State is crediting its improvement this year to added size with 6-foot-9 center Paul Coder, good shooting from sophomore guard Ed Leftwich, and the return of All-ACC forward Van Williford.

That trio is averaging more than 60 points per game.

The Deacons' greatest asset is depth, but in order to do well they must get good games from high-scoring guard Charlie Davis and center Gil McGregor and forward Dickie Walker.

# A&T Eighth In Small Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky-Wesleyan sat by idly last week while three fourths of the lead in The Associated Press small college basketball poll today was swallowed up by Stephen F. Austin.

Wesleyan, 7-1, which led Austin by 92 points a week ago, played no games during the past voting week and saw its lead shrink to 22 points as Austin won once to run its record to 6-0.

Wesleyan drew five first place ballots from the sportswriters and sportscasters throughout the country and totaled 198 points. Austin, with three top votes, had 176 points.

Ashland retained third place with 123 points and Oglethorpe and Louisiana Tech retained ninth and 10th, respectively, but in between there were changes.

Gannon and Youngstown, each with the first place ballot, each moved up one notch to

1. Ky. Wesleyan (5) 198
2. Stephen F. Austin (3) 176
3. Ashland 123
4. Gannon (1) 111
5. Youngstown (1) 102
6. Howard Payne 99
7. Trinity, Tex. 95
8. North Carolina A&T 75
9. Oglethorpe 48
10. Louisiana Tech 40
11. Puget Sound (1) 37
12. Maryland State 32
13. Evansville 29
14. Alcorn A&M 28
15. Indiana State 28
16. S.W. Missouri State 28
17. American International 18
18. St. Mary's, Tex. 16
19. Arkansas AM&N 16
20. Fairmont State 14
21. Kentucky State 14

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WHICHARD'S BEACH PAVILION  
WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA  
Eastern Carolina's Largest Saturday Night Round-Up!

**FARM FOR SALE**  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1970  
11:00 A.M.  
PITT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, GREENVILLE, N.C.

**LOCATION:**  
Known as the Maggie J. Harris (Mrs. Walter B. Harris) Farm, located seven miles north of Greenville, N. C., on County Road No. 1414, near Sally Branch School.

**ACREAGE:**  
Contains approximately SIXTY (60) ACRES, INCLUDING THIRTY-SEVEN (37) acres cleared land, one house, two tobacco barns, one packhouse, Farm Serial No. D-688. 4.38 ACRES. TOBACCO BASE ALLOTMENT.

**1970 CROP ALLOTMENTS:**  
3.93 acres tobacco (7827 lbs.)  
2.50 acres peanuts  
3.50 acres cotton  
17.00 acres corn base

**TERMS OF SALE:**  
To be sold at auction for cash to the highest bidder, the bidding to begin at \$25,000.00. Purchaser will be required to deposit 10 per cent of bid with the undersigned, with the balance payable in cash within 10 days. Closing bid is final — no resale or raised bids.

James C. Lanier, Jr., Attorney  
219 Colanache St.  
Greenville, N. C.

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CHRISTMAS SALE  
HOLIDAY of GIFT CARS!

'69 Plymouth Fury Suburban station wagon, 9 passenger model, fully equipped including air conditioning, 4 1/2 year factory warranty remaining. Less than 4,000 actual miles.  
**\$3495**

'69 Chrysler Newport 4 door sedan with full power and factory air conditioning.  
**\$3695**

'69 Chrysler Newport 2-door hardtop with full power and factory air conditioning.  
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'69 Dodge Polara with full power including factory air conditioning.  
**\$2995**

'69 Falcon 2-door sedan. Like new.  
**\$2195**

'69 Dodge Polara "500" 2-door hardtop. Gold with black vinyl roof, full power and factory air conditioning.  
**\$3495**

'69 Dodge Coronet 440 4-door sedan with full power including factory air conditioning. 5,000 actual miles.  
**\$2995**

'69 Plymouth VIP 2-door hardtop. We have 2 of these cars in stock. Equipped with full power, factory air conditioning and vinyl roof. All have less than 5,000 actual miles. Original list \$4900.00 each.  
**\$3795**

'68 Chevrolet pickup truck with long body. One local owner. 21,000 actual miles.  
**\$1695**

'68 Valiant 4-door sedan economy 6-cylinder engine with automatic transmission.  
**\$1795**

'68 Plymouth GTX.  
**\$2195**

'68 Plymouth Fury III 4 door sedan with full power and factory air conditioning.  
**\$2495**

'68 Plymouth Sports Fury 2-door hardtop with full power. A real sharp car.  
**\$2495**

'68 Plymouth Fury II 4-door sedan with full power and factory air conditioning. One local owner.  
**\$1295**

'67 Plymouth, 9 passenger stationwagon. We have 2 in stock. V8 engine, power steering and automatic transmission. Local owner cars.  
EACH **\$1795**

'67 Fiat convertible with 4 speed transmission. A sharp car.  
**\$1395**

'66 Chrysler "300" 2-door sedan with full power including factory air conditioning. Like new.  
**\$1995**

'66 Falcon 4 door sedan with 6 cylinder engine and automatic transmission. A real nice economy car.  
**\$1095**

'65 Chrysler New Yorker 4 door sedan with full power and factory air conditioning. One local owner. 40,000 actual miles.  
**\$1795**

'65 Chevrolet Impala 4-door sedan with 327 cu. in. engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning and automatic transmission.  
**\$1295**

'65 Chrysler Newport 4 door sedan with full power and factory air conditioning. One local owner.  
**\$1595**

'64 Fairlane Ford 2 door hardtop with low mileage. An extra clean car.  
**\$895**

'64 Cadillac 4-door sedan, with full power.  
**\$1695**

'63 Chevrolet pickup truck.  
**\$695**

'63 Buick LaSabre 2-door hardtop with automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.  
**\$795**

'63 Chrysler New Yorker 4-door hardtop. Extra good transportation.  
**\$795**

'62 Chevrolet Impala 4-door sedan with V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering.  
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'62 Lincoln Continental, 4 dr. sedan with full power including factory air conditioning. Just like new.  
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# Some Cutting Evaluations Of 1939 Personalities Are Aired On Days Off Police Work

By KENNETH L. DAVIS  
Associated Press Writer  
LONDON (AP)—Britain's ambassador to the United States in 1939 summed up President Franklin D. Roosevelt as "a baffling character" with only a moderate intellect.

Moreover, Sir Ronald C. Lindsay informed Viscount Halifax, the British foreign minister then, that most of the U.S. president's "most intimate advisers appear to be men of second-rate ability."

As practically every ambassador does regularly, Sir Ronald transmitted to his government on Aug. 14, 1939, embassy views of a wide range of U.S. leaders.

The opinions—some of them cutting—came to light today when the Public Records Office released Foreign Office documents withheld under a secret label for the last 30 years.

"In the first place," wrote Sir Ronald of Roosevelt, "he appears to be extremely obstinate and to dislike opposition which makes him prefer men who will go along with him and in the second place his intellectual powers are really only moderate and his knowledge of certain subjects, particularly finance and economics, is superficial."

The British diplomat credited the president with "amazing political acumen" and an "absence of personal vanity," which he said might carry Roosevelt through.

President Roosevelt, he said, "at all the qualities President Herbert Hoover lacked 'but is deficient in some of the finer qualities of his predecessor."

Of William C. Bullitt, U.S. ambassador to Paris at that time, Sir Ronald said: "He is unscrupulous and is no friend of Great Britain."

He accused the U.S. diplomat of contriving wide personal publicity after being sent to Moscow on a secret mission.

Sir Ronald took a somewhat more kindly view of Herbert Hoover, saying the former president had been born under "an unlucky star."

"He has undoubted ability," the Briton wrote, "and an immense capacity for work and he is a man of integrity and strength of character, but is stubborn and obstinate, an inflexibility of mind which made it difficult for him to adapt himself to new conditions."

Other viewpoints expressed by Sir Ronald:

Charles Lindbergh "Moody and ill-balanced."

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., then U.S. senator from Massachusetts: "Rather pompous for his age and decidedly interested

first and foremost in his own career."

Publisher William Randolph Hearst: "He would probably like to be pro-British often and long enough to obtain permanent footing on some aristocratic level but only on condition of being able simultaneously to maintain his influence with his myriad readers by pandering to their lowest feelings."

John Nance Garner, then vice president: "He has shown himself to be very obtuse but he is a good politician and knows the temper of Congress. He suffers from the weakness which afflicted so many people under the dry regime."

James A. Farley, the president's campaign manager: "He may perhaps be regarded as a local politician who has been thrown more or less accidentally into national politics and whose political fortunes are probably on the wane."

Bernard M. Baruch, financier and unofficial adviser to many leaders: "His commanding characteristic apart from his undoubted shrewdness is his vanity, an amiable weakness upon which politicians of his party have frequently endeavored to play." Baruch was a Democrat.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio: "A simple, pleasant man with no magnetism." Sir Ronald gave high marks for intelligence and ability to the senator's wife.

Martha.

Rep. Sam Rayburn, D-Tex.: "Does not seem to be a very strong leader."

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York: "During his career in Congress he showed himself to be a noisy demagogue of radical tendencies who was guided solely by political expediency. On the whole he is considered to have done a good job at a very difficult time (as New York mayor). He is a regular little fighting cock-sparrow and with his strident buoyancy he is a very taking character."

## TV Log

WNBE — Ch. 12

FRIDAY	
4:30 Lost in Space	7:30 Dating
5:00 Flintstones	8:00 Newsworld
6:00 Batman	8:30 Weik
6:30 Frank Reynolds	9:30 Palace
7:00 Total News	10:30 Wrestling
8:00 Make Deal	11:30 Movie
8:30 Brady Bunch	SUNDAY
9:00 Basketball	7:00 Lewis Fam.
11:00 Total News	8:00 Faith
11:30 First Person	8:30 Jones Fam.
12:00 Movie	9:00 Davey & Goliath
SATURDAY	
7:00 Cisco Kid	11:05 Bullwinkle
7:30 King & Jode	11:30 Discovery
7:45 Teletystry	12:00 Insight
8:00 Gulliver	12:30 Big Picture
8:30 Smokey Bear	1:00 E.C.U. Basketball
9:00 Cattanogoa	1:30 Issues & Answers
10:00 Hot Wheels	2:00 T.B.A.
10:30 Hardy Boys	2:30 T.B.A.
11:00 Sky Hawks	3:00 Spectacular
11:30 Jungle	5:15 Gourmet
12:00 Together	5:45 Profit
12:30 Bandstand	6:00 E.G.A.
1:30 Western Valley	6:30 Death
5:00 World Sports	7:00 Giants
6:30 T.B.A.	8:00 F. B. I.
7:00 Nashville Music	9:00 Movie
	11:30 News
	11:45 Movie.

WITN — Ch. 7

FRIDAY	
5:00 Munsters	5:00 Mr. Roberts
5:30 Hazel	5:30 College Bowl
6:00 News	6:00 News
6:15 Sports	6:15 Sports
6:25 Weather	6:15 Sports
6:30 Hunt-Brink	6:25 Weather
7:00 McCoys	6:30 HUNT
7:30 Chaparral	7:00 McCoys
8:30 Name of Game	7:30 Andy Troop
9:00 Bracken	8:00 Oral Roberts
10:00 News	8:30 Revival
11:00 News	9:00 Herald
11:15 Sports	9:30 Cathedral
11:25 Weather	10:30 Showtime
11:30 Tonight	12:00 Matinee
SATURDAY	
7:00 Rangers	6:00 Frank McGee
7:30 Wildlife	7:00 Wild Kingdom
8:00 Hospitality	7:30 Disney
9:00 The Grump	8:00 Bill Cosby
9:30 Pink Panther	9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Pufnstuf	10:00 Bold Ones
10:30 Banana Split	11:00 Mr. DA
11:30 Flintstones	11:30 Tonight
12:00 Jumbo	
12:30 Underdog	
1:30 Healey	
2:00 Matinee	
4:00 Run For Life	

WNCT — Ch. 9

FRIDAY	
5:55 Paul Harvey	10:00 Mannix
6:00 News	11:00 News
6:10 Sports	11:15 Roller Derby
6:25 Weather	12:15 Movie
6:30 News	SUNDAY
7:00 Get Smart	8:00 My Path
8:00 Art. Smith	8:30 America Sings
8:30 Hogan	9:00 Tom and Jerry
9:00 Movie	9:30 Batman
11:00 Final Report	10:30 Lamp
11:30 Merv Griffin	11:00 Camera
SATURDAY	11:30 Big Picture
8:00 Jantons	9:00 Face Nation
8:30 Bugs Bunny	12:30 NFL Football
9:30 Dastardly	4:30 Color Showcase
10:00 Penelope	6:00 Felony Squad
10:30 Scooby Doo	6:30 Amateur Hour
11:00 Archie	7:00 Lassie
12:00 American Bowl	7:30 To Rome
3:00 NFL Playoff	8:00 Ed Gleason
5:30 Stan Hitchcock	9:00 Glenn Campbell
6:30 CBS News	10:00 Impossible
7:00 P. Wagoner	11:00 News
7:30 Jackie Gleason	11:15 Movie
8:30 My Three Sons	
9:00 Green Acres	
9:30 Petticoat	

## Co-Ops Ask Reappraisal

RALEIGH (AP)—Twenty-one electric membership corporations in North Carolina are seeking a court order to require the state Board of Assessment to reappraise their properties for tax valuation.

The co-ops said in a petition filed in Wake Superior Court that the criteria and method used by the board in arriving at the property values for ad valorem tax purposes are "erroneous, capricious and unlawful."

The petition contends the 1969 property valuation set by the board raises market values for tax purposes from a total of \$65.7 million to \$70.3 million, an increase for the 21 co-ops of \$4.6 million.

Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey is expected to hear motions for a stay order in the case Jan. 8.

The petitioners were listed as: Albemarle Electric Membership Corp., Blue Ridge, Blue Ridge Mountain, Carteret - Craven, Central, Corneliuss, Davidson, Davie, Halifax, Jones - Onslow, Lumbee River, Pamlico - Beaufort, Pee Dee, Roanoke, Rutherford, South River, Surry - Yadkin, Union, Wake, Woodstock, and Mountain Electric Cooperative Inc.

DETROIT (AP)—The leader of a campaign in which 168 policemen donated overtime to fight crime in a mainly black precinct says the volunteer program has improved police-community relations.

"We're getting invited to block club meetings and community groups that we never were invited to before," said Patrolman Joseph Wahl. "It turned out better than anyone suspected."

The policemen worked more than 1,200 unpaid hours during December as a holiday present to the residents of the 7th Precinct, where the crime rate is high.

There were no immediate statistics on whether the crime decreased.

"You don't mind paying taxes to men like that," said Mrs. Odan Givanti.

"If the other people who live here are like me," said Adelle Donaldson, "they appreciate it. We need all the help we can get."

Wahl said, "The guys all say that it has helped. Just the other day my partner and I walked into a home and they asked if we were the men working on

## Telephone Call From President

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—South Carolina's 90-year-old elder statesman, James F. Byrnes, received a New Year's Day telephone call from President Nixon.

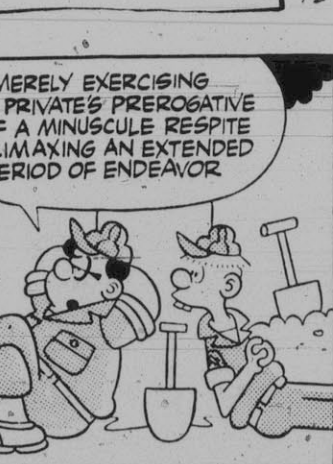
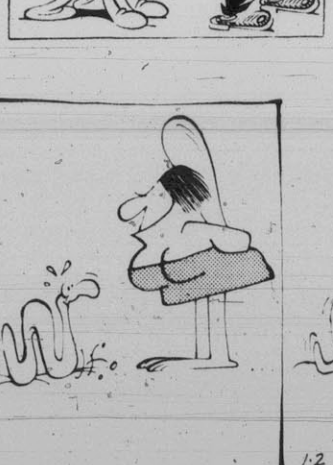
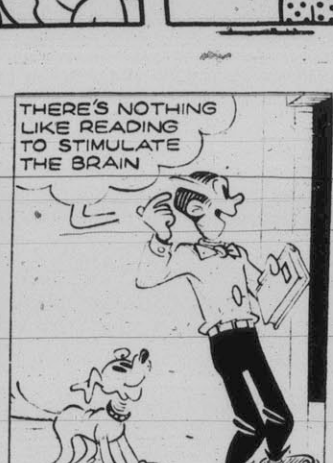
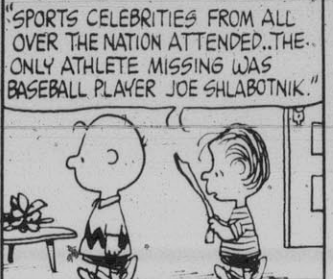
Mrs. Byrnes said her husband exchanged best wishes with the President and told him he thought he was doing "a fine job."

"The President said he just wanted to let us know that he and Mrs. Nixon were thinking of us," Mrs. Byrnes said.

Byrnes is a former U.S. secretary of state and governor of South Carolina. He is convalescing at his home following a heart attack last fall.

## ILLNESS HURTS ECONOMY

HELSINKI (UPI)—Finland's economy suffered a loss of 3.6 billion marks (\$1.5 billion) in 1969 because of illness and resulting decreased production, according to Finnish medical officials.



our day off." Some residents, however, didn't notice the donation.

"I'm glad they work on their day off," said Bill Hayes, owner of a cleaners, "but I wish they'd work a little harder." Hayes said he had just been robbed.

"The police never come by here often enough," complained Laura Reed, who owns a second hand store.

"We aren't going to quit with this," Wahl said. "The men out here feel we're really on to something and we plan to start other unique ideas and programs to become closer to the community."

Annie Watkins, president of a block club, agreed that the Cop for Christmas idea hit the mark.

It began Dec. 1 and ended Wednesday night.

"These men have done quite a bit to promote good will," Mrs. Watkins said. "We are getting

to feel pretty close to our 7th Precinct.

"The days they gave have been meaningful, very meaningful."

**DINER'S DICTIONARY**

GUESTS (gēsts), n. 1. Too many people to cook for.

PAR-TY (pār'tī), n. 1. "Good grief, Harry! You mean you asked them to dinner?"

DIN-NER (dīn'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!

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Choose-your-Own-Cut Aged Steaks  
Complete Accompaniments  
Beer Wine List

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Fri. & Sat. Nights  
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X-X- Persons Under 18 Not Admitted  
Proof Of Age Required

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Joseph L. Levine presents  
An Anco Embassy Release

**'Don't Drink The Water'**

PLUS CARTOON

Adults—\$1.00 Children—50c

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"Monicad Thing Gal"  
Adults Only  
X-RATING  
All Seats — \$1.25  
Show Starts At 10:30

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**Black body—white brain.**

RESTRICTED Persons under 18 not admitted

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Shows Daily At  
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Brigitte Bardot — Jane Fonda & Peter Fonda

Shows Daily At  
12:45-2:43-4:40-6:53-8:50

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# Disease Detectives Try To Solve Mystery Of Flu

By FRANK CAREY  
AP Science Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Government disease detectives are trying to solve a year-old influenza mystery: why did six states essentially escape last winter's raging epidemic of Hong Kong flu?

If they could crack it, the solution could have worldwide significance.

They said so Thursday in reiterating their confidence the United States will be spared any nationwide epidemic of flu this winter, despite the mounting influenza crisis affecting wide areas of Europe.

Indeed, the medical experts

said, it's unlikely there will be more than sporadic or limited outbreaks in America, like some that have occurred already in Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Recalling last winter's epidemic of Hong Kong flu that sickened many thousands of Americans and killed at least 3,800, the experts said they are puzzled by questions like these: Why were six states—Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Hawaii—virtually by-passed by the wave of Hong Kong virus, technically known as A-2-1968?

And will those same states have the same experience again—although now theoretically

susceptible to sporadic outbreaks from this year's reappearance of the same virus?

Most residents of the other 44 states are now temporarily immune to the wily microbe, simply because they were infected last winter.

In contrast, last winter's epidemic struck relatively few people in Europe, thereby leaving thousands vulnerable to attack this winter.

It is possible the six by-passed states will essentially escape again this winter for the same still undetermined reason they

did a year ago, said Dr. James O. Mason, deputy director of the U.S. Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center (CDC) in Atlanta, Ga.

But he indicated, in a telephone interview, that it's perhaps more likely that "sporadic outbreaks" of flu will occur in those states as well as in individual communities throughout the country that were virtually untouched by last winter's scourge.

"These are the things we are trying to understand about influenza," he said. "We really don't understand how or why it spreads in the fashion it does."

"Indeed, the biggest mystery about last winter's epidemic of Hong Kong flu is this: 'Why did a lot of Europe escape infection and excess mortality from the disease while the United States, at the same time, had major outbreaks, with an excess of deaths? Both parts of the world were, in theory, equally susceptible to the Hong Kong virus which represented a new mutant strain of influenza virus.'"

In the United States this winter, Mason said, there may also be "sporadic outbreaks" of another type of influenza—called Type-B—in communities relatively untouched by this type last winter.

Type-B, which mainly affects school-age children, is one of several forms of traditional influenza which cropped up periodically long before the so-

called Asian and Hong Kong strains appeared.

As for the current situation in the United States, Mason gave this rundown:

—There already has been considerable illness in parts of Alaska, with several outbreaks confirmed as Hong Kong flu and the rest rated as flu-like ailments.

—In the continental United States, there have been a few confirmed cases of Hong Kong flu in Connecticut; one in New York; and "small outbreaks of flu-like illness in three counties of West Virginia and in Des Moines, Iowa."

—There have been "several small scattered outbreaks" of Hong Kong-like flu in Puerto Rico; and a few isolated cases, definitely established as Hong Kong flu, in Hawaii.

Asked whether significance is attached to the situation in Hawaii—one of the six states that escaped last year—Mason said: "It's still too early to tell whether Hawaii might be an area that would have more flu than others."

## Fair Skies Religion Sees Across N.C. New Currents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Fair skies prevailed across most of North Carolina today, replacing Thursday's dreary weather; however, tonight increasing cloudiness and more precipitation is expected to move into the state.

A high pressure system centered over Alabama early this morning moved into the Tar Heel state today, bringing some sunshine and warmer temperatures. But a low pressure system is developing along the Gulf coast and the Weather Bureau says it will move north-east behind the high.

Cloudiness will start to increase ahead of this low and by Saturday morning there is a possibility of snow in the mountains, rain and snow in the southern Piedmont and rain over the eastern portions of North Carolina.

Thursday skies were cloudy over much of the state and fog, drizzle and some rain were observed in various sections. Temperatures were rather cold, with highs ranging from the mid 30s to low 40s.

During the night, skies were clear over the western sections of the state, but considerable cloudiness persisted over the eastern counties until after midnight. By early morning though, skies were generally fair over the entire state. Early morning lows ranged from the 20s in the west to the upper 30s on the Outer Banks.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — New and novel currents are rising in the religious realm as the world enters the 1970's, ranging from a resurgence of mysticism to institutional revolt.

Whether the trends bode well or ill for the traditional ecclesiastical organizations remains to be seen, but as the decade opened, evidence abounded of a growing, if unconventional, religious vigor.

Rather than assuming any clear-cut shape or system, however, it appears widely as a loose, varied, formless movement, cutting across the standard patterns of operation.

It is provisional, mobile, questioning, inventive, heterogeneous, open-ended.

Signs of the process show up in the mushrooming campus courses on religion, the challenges to authorities, including church establishments, the spread of unofficial, religiously mixed communes, the "underground" churches, "encounter" groups, coffee house ministries.

There also is the upsurge of mystical techniques, including glossolalia, parapsychology, yoga, drugs and astrology, the new "swinging style" of worship, the blurring of denominational lines, both in concepts and in activity.

Among students, "even as the institutional religious forms and practices disintegrate, religious sensibility seems to be appearing, almost in inverse proportion," says the Rev. Robert D. Dewey, dean of the chapel at Kalamazoo College in Michigan.

The new generation has rejected the "god of science" and rationalism alone as possessing ultimate answers to personal meaning and ethical progress, many scholars maintain.

They cite a turn to the intuitive, ecstatic, impressionistic sensibilities of man, stressing the mysteries of life and celebration of it.

Modern youth has become "obsessed with the sacred," and is "well on the way to becoming superstitious," says the Rev. Andrew Greeley, a Catholic priest-sociologist and head of the University of Chicago's National Research Center. But he adds that "positive signs far outweigh the negative ones."

The changing, shifting attitudes, though still in flux, offer pointers for the decade ahead.

"The 70's will be marked by movements within the church to develop a power base for the visionaries," says the Rev. Dr. Gabriel Fackre, of Lancaster, Pa., Theological Seminary.

It will bring a drawing together of rebellious but believing idealists for "mutual encouragement, insight and support and to take action of which a more timid establishment is incapable," he writes in a United Church monthly, Social Action.

Although 43 per cent of the nation's population—90 million people—still occupy the pews on an average Sunday, generally adhering to regular worship forms, the overall statistical strength are generally down.

Average attendance has declined gradually for a decade, and financial support and membership growth recently has sagged, and in some cases, reversed into a decline.

But in contrast to the organizational slumps and the sharp confrontations with denominational leaders at church conventions, many disaffected believers have developed new ways of religious expression at the edge of the churches, inside and outside.

Simultaneously, the ecumenical movement for Christian unity, long carried on chiefly by denominational officials, has lost much of its leadership to a kind of rebel ecumenism among grass-roots laymen.

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"The 70's will be marked by movements within the church to develop a power base for the visionaries," says the Rev. Dr. Gabriel Fackre, of Lancaster, Pa., Theological Seminary.

It will bring a drawing together of rebellious but believing idealists for "mutual encouragement, insight and support and to take action of which a more timid establishment is incapable," he writes in a United Church monthly, Social Action.

Although 43 per cent of the nation's population—90 million people—still occupy the pews on an average Sunday, generally adhering to regular worship forms, the overall statistical strength are generally down.

Average attendance has declined gradually for a decade, and financial support and membership growth recently has sagged, and in some cases, reversed into a decline.

But in contrast to the organizational slumps and the sharp confrontations with denominational leaders at church conventions, many disaffected believers have developed new ways of religious expression at the edge of the churches, inside and outside.

Simultaneously, the ecumenical movement for Christian unity, long carried on chiefly by denominational officials, has lost much of its leadership to a kind of rebel ecumenism among grass-roots laymen.

## False Alarm Sounded Again

Greenville firemen were called to the intersection of Student and Fifth Streets yesterday when Box 53 was turned in at 6:30 p.m.

Fire officers reported no fire was found and said the alarm was false.

The City of Greenville will pay a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone turning in a false alarm.

## Locations and Dates For Listing Taxes During The Month Of January, 1970

- Arthur Township—John E. Wilkerson (list taker)**  
At K. M. Crawford's Store—Bell Arthur, N.C.  
Beginning January 2, 1970  
Hours—9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturdays
- Ayden Township—Warren Kinlaw (list taker)**  
At Home Insurance Company, 211 S. Lee St., Ayden, N.C.  
Beginning January 2, 1970  
Hours—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday  
8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturdays
- Belvoir Township—McAlvin Turner (list taker)**  
At Turner's Store, Belvoir, N.C.  
Beginning January 1, 1970  
Hours—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturdays
- Bethel Township—Mrs. Bertha Gray (list taker)**  
At Bethel Town Hall, Bethel, N.C.  
Beginning January 2, 1970  
Hours—9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturdays
- Carolina Township—Mr. & Mrs. James D. Glisson (list takers)**  
At Office of James D. Glisson, Stokes, N.C.  
Beginning January 1, 1970  
Hours—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday  
8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturdays
- Chicod Township—Elmer Buck (list taker)**  
At Gray's Store, McGowan Cross Rds., 2nd, 5th, 6th, 7th  
At Hudson's Super Market, Hudsons Cross Rds., 8th, 9th, 12th, 13th  
At Spencer's Store, Black Jack, N.C., 14th, 15th, 16th  
At Venter's Store, Calico, N.C., 19th, 20th  
At Gardner & Travis' Store, Chicod, N.C., 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st  
Beginning January 2, 1970  
Hours—9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
- Falkland Township—J. Russell Stancill (list taker)**  
At Woolen Building, Falkland, N.C.  
Beginning January 2, 1970  
Hours—9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Saturdays
- Farmville Township—Frances B. Lewis & Nellie N. Outland (list takers)**  
At Farmville Fire Station, Farmville, N.C.  
Beginning January 2, 1970  
Hours—9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturdays
- Fountain Township—Scott Peele (list taker)**  
At Peele Supply Store, Fountain, N.C.  
Beginning January 2, 1970  
Hours—9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturdays
- Greenville Township—W. M. West, Mrs. Jane Gaskins & Paul Dupree (list takers)**  
At Pitt County Court House, Greenville, N.C.  
Beginning January 2, 1970  
Hours—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday  
8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturday
- Gritton Township—Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Sanders (list takers)**  
At Gritton Town Hall, Gritton, N.C.  
Beginning January 1, 1970  
Hours—8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday  
8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturdays
- Grimesland Township—Elmore Hodges (list taker)**  
At Grimesland Town Hall, Grimesland, N.C., 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st & February 2nd  
At Porter's Store, Simpson, N.C., 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th  
Beginning January 2, 1970  
Hours—9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturdays
- Pactolus Township—Roy Tripp (list taker)**  
At Satterthwaite's Store, Pactolus, N.C., 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 20th, 21st, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st  
At Johnston's Store, Pactolus Hwy., 22nd, 23rd, 24th  
At Lee's Store, 16th & 17th  
Beginning January 1, 1970  
Hours—8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday  
8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturdays
- Swift Creek Township—Robert Halstead & Bobby R. Smith (list takers)**  
At Stokes & Lane Store, 2nd, 3rd, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 19th, 20th, 24th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, Feb. 2nd  
At T. E. Venters Store, 21st, 22nd, 23rd  
Beginning January 2, 1970  
Hours—8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday  
8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturdays
- Winterville Township—Francis D. Tyson (list taker)**  
At Winterville Municipal Bldg., 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 19th, 20th, 23rd, 24th, 26th, 27th, 29th, 30th, 31st & February 2  
At Gladson Brothers Garage, Greenville, N.C., 12th, 13th, 21st, 22nd  
Beginning January 2, 1970  
Hours—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday  
8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturdays

## Come to Church

- JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
510 S. Washington Street  
J. V. Early, D.D., Minister  
Tom E. Loftis, B.D., Associate Minister  
A. E. Brown, B.D., Associate Minister
- 9:00 a.m.—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
- 9:45 a.m.—Church School for all ages
- 11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper (Broadcast over WOOV, 1340 K.C.)
- Sermon—"Four Great Needs in 1970" Dr. Early
- 4:30 p.m.—Puppet Workshop for Junior and Senior Highs
- 5:30 p.m.—Church Wide Mission Study, covered dish supper
- 3:30 p.m. Mon.—Girl Scout Troop
- 10:00 a.m. Tues.—W.S.C.S. Executive Board, Parlor
- 5:15 p.m. Tues.—Finance Area Meeting
- 6:30 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men, Fellowship Hall
- 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Administrative Board
- 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Bible Study led by Mrs. Early, Conference Room
- 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
- 3:30 p.m. Wed.—Children's Choir
- 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 30
- 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
- 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
- 10:00 a.m. Sat.—God and Country Scouts
- ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Christmas 11  
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector  
The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., Chaplain
- 7:30 and 11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
- 9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
- 9:00 a.m. Mon.—Day School reopens
- 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Bonner's Lane Day Care Committee
- 8:00 p.m. Mon.—St. Lydia's Chapter meets in the Canterbury Room. Mrs. R. C. Angstadt and Mrs. Adrian Savage are hostesses
- 11:00 a.m. Tues.—The Ordination to the Priesthood of the Rev. William James Hadden, Jr.
- 5:15 p.m. Wed.—Mr. Hadden's first celebration of Holy Communion
- 5:45 p.m. Wed.—Canterbury Supper
- 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
- 10:00 a.m. Fri.—Meeting of Greenville District of Episcopal Clergy
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
11:00 a.m.—Lesson, Sermon—"God"
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
- 10:00 a.m.—Church School
- 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
- 6:00 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship
- 6:00 p.m.—Christian Youth Fellowship
- 10:00 a.m. Mon.—Prayer Group
- 10:00 a.m. Mon.—CWF Circle No. 6, Mrs. Frank Dail, 303 Crown Point Road
- 3:00 p.m. Mon.—CWF Circle No. 8, Mrs. C. B. Rowlette, 503 E. 4th Street
- 2:30 p.m. Mon.—CWF Circle No. 4, Mrs. W. L. Allen, Sr., 2305 E. 5th St.
- 10:00 a.m. Mon.—CWF Circle No. 2, Mrs. Milton White, 506 Green Street
- 3:00 p.m. Mon.—CWF Circle No. 7, Mrs. Preston Cannon, 956 E. 10th Street
- 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Explorer Post No. 433
- 8:00 p.m. Mon.—CWF Circle No. 3, Mrs. Elsie Eagan, 200 S. Elm St.
- 8:00 p.m. Mon.—CWF Circle No. 9, Mrs. Ray Jones, 1708 S. Elm St.
- 10:00 a.m. Tues.—CWF Circle No. 1, Mrs. Lula Whitley, Church Parlor
- 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board Meets in Conference Room
- 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal

## Community Notes

Youth services will be held Sunday at English Chapel FWB Church. Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. and morning worship, conducted by the Rev. James Smith of Winterville, will be at 11 a.m.

The Travel Consolators' and the Zion Travelers of Stokes will present a musical program at Fleming Chapel Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The Golden Tone Singers will present a musical program at the Church of God in Christ Jesus, 1515 S. Pitt St., Sunday at 3 p.m.

Elder West Shields Jr. will celebrate his third anniversary Sunday at Philippi Christian Church, Disciples of Christ. Morning worship will be conducted at 11 a.m., sermon by Elder Joe Hedgepeth. Music will be presented by the McLaurin Jubilee Singers, the Gospel Chorus and the Senior Choir.

Shields is associate pastor of Philippi and an evangelist.

Elder E.D. Bryant of Bethel Chapel FWB Church will preach Sunday at 3 p.m.

Elder Stephen Jones will preach Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The Mother League will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ella King, 1103-A North Van Dyke Meadowbrook, at 5 p.m.

The City Usher Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

The Junior Church of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will honor their Youth Pastor, Rev. C. Parks, Sunday at 1:15 p.m. The Junior Choir and Ushers will be in charge of the Program. They will be dressed in formal attire. The Y.P.C.L. and W.L. Jones Youth Choir will assist with the presentations. All departments and individuals of the church are asked to bring a gift.

Refreshments will be served.

The Henry Hunter Concert, previously planned for Sunday, is postponed due to his school activities.

The Star of Zion Usher Board will meet Sunday in the educational department after the morning services.

## Robberies Charged Duo

Greenville detectives have charged two men with breaking and entering safe robbery charges in connection with two incidents here November 18.

Chief T. E. Gladson said local police have charged Bobbie Gene Brown, 22-year-old Negro of Route 1, Winterville, and Ernest Sutton Bell, 33 of Wallace, in connection with break-ins at Dunn Ready Mix Concrete Co. and Hendrix Barnhill Equipment Co.

The two were charged with breaking and entering both buildings; with attempted safe cracking at the Dunn firm, and with safe cracking at the Hendrix Barnhill business.

The Dunn safe job failed but several hundred dollars was taken from the Hendrix Barnhill safe.

Brown and Bell and a third man were taken into custody by Pitt County Sheriff's officers last week and have been charged with a number of break-ins and safe jobs at various locations throughout the county.

Brown and Bell are being held under a total of \$34,000 bond on county and city charges.

## Population Of 204 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States entered the new decade today with a population estimated at 204,334,344.

According to the Census Bureau estimate, this was about 25 million more than the U.S. population at the opening of the 1960s.

The figures include overseas members of the U.S. armed forces.

During the past year the population rose about two million as a result of about 3,608,000 births, 1,946,000 deaths and 405,000 immigrations.

The 1969 gain of only slightly more than 1 per cent compares with a yearly average of more than 1.6 per cent from 1947 to 1961.

Official census figures will come out later this year after the nation takes its formal headcount—made once every 10 years—as of April 1.



Is there life on other planets in other galaxies out there? This is a question we ask with increasing frequency these days. When God made our world, was it the only one He fashioned?

We may never know. The answer may lie far in the future. But it is an enticing subject to speculate about.

Many fascinating subjects are being discussed today in church. If this surprises you, it only goes to show that you haven't been attending church lately. To keep in touch with this challenging world, start going not only to regular services but to some of the special discussions in your church.

Sunday	Monday
John	John
10:22-29	14:1-14
Tuesday	Wednesday
John	Deuteronomy
17	30:11-20
Thursday	Friday
Psalms	Matthew
1:1-6	7:13-20
Saturday	
Mark	
8:34-38	

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## NOTICE TO LIST TAXES

Every person, firm or corporation owning property January 1, 1970, whether real or personal, is required by the laws of North Carolina to list such taxes during the month of January. Property must be listed in the township in which it is located.

All male persons between the ages of 21 and 50 are required to list for Poll Tax during the same period.

Failure to list carries a penalty of 10 per cent of the tax and a possible fine.

North Carolina Law requires owners and operators of parks or storage lots renting space to three or more house trailers or mobile homes, to file with the Tax Supervisor a full and complete list of all owners, together with the total number of house trailers or mobile homes owned by each on January 1. This list must be submitted each year during the month of January.

Owners or operators failing to comply with the law shall be liable to payment of the tax and a penalty of \$250.00.

**BRING YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER AND YOUR MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION CARD WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO LIST.**

R. S. Moye  
Pitt County Tax Supervisor

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

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Farmer's Headquarters  
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543 Evans Street—Phone PL 8-3421
- Biggs Drug Store**  
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded  
300 Evans Street—phone PL 2-2136

**BRING YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER AND YOUR MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION CARD WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO LIST!**