

# Refrigerated Hearts May Aid Doctors To Win Disease Fight

By FRANK CAREY  
AP Science Reporter  
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — "Refrigerated" hearts look like a good possibility in the attack on heart disease, two Mississippi surgeons said today.

They said they had developed a method for preserving cut-out dog hearts by refrigeration for appreciable periods and then—with a technique for transplanting them into other dogs—had been

able to keep the latter alive for spans up to 22 hours.

Drs. Watts R. Webb and Hector S. Howard, of the University of Mississippi, told about the development in a report prepared for the opening of the 43rd clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

"These experiments indicate," they said, "that the problems of technique and of physiology of cardiac (heart) transplantations can be solved. As soon as the associated immunological problems are solved, cardiac transplantations should become a reality."

By "immunological" problems they meant the natural resistance of the tissue of one individual to the implantations of tissue from another person.

The researchers did not say what would be the source of human hearts employed in any such future technique. Presumably one source would be people who might bequest their hearts to science; or victims of fatal mangle accidents where, with the permission of relatives, hearts might be given for preservation and use as indicated in needy heart disease cases.

The researchers said in their report that dog hearts, after removal from the animals, were preserved for periods ranging from 60 to 105 minutes by treatment with a solution to wash them free of clottable blood, and then refrigerated at 40 degrees Fahrenheit while immersed in another solution.

But it was learned that they have preserved dog hearts for six to eight hours by the method.

In some experiments, the heart and both lungs were transplanted; in others, the heart and one lung.

Dogs which received the transplants were kept alive with a mechanical heart-lung machine when their own hearts were removed.

Operative techniques for installing transplants, they said, ranged in time from as little as 25 to 30 minutes to 90 minutes.



**FRANK A. STAPLES** nationally known arts and crafts instructor will teach classes at the coming Klamath Basin Recreational Leadership Institute to be held in the old armory October 21-31. The 10-day classes are open to all interested persons and offer a wide variety of interesting lessons.

## Court Records

**YREKA**  
Richard Lee Griffin, 23, floorer of Klamath Falls, arrested in Davis for traffic violation. Sentenced to fine of \$105 or 21 days in jail.  
James Edward Phillips, 18, truck driver of Klamath Falls, booked at the county jail on traffic violation. Sentenced to \$10 fine or two days to jail.  
Charles E. Edgington, 27, of Yreka, was arrested on charges of forgery, after having passed a worthless check at J. C. Penney Company. He will be arraigned in Yreka Justice Court.

## On The Record

**KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS**  
AGEE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Agee, October 11 in the Klamath Valley Hospital, a daughter weighing 5 lbs., 13 ozs.  
COLSTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen H. Colston, October 11 in the Klamath Valley Hospital, a son weighing 6 lbs., 1 oz.  
CHARLES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Avery Charles, October 11 in the Klamath Valley Hospital, a son weighing 8 lbs., 3 ozs.



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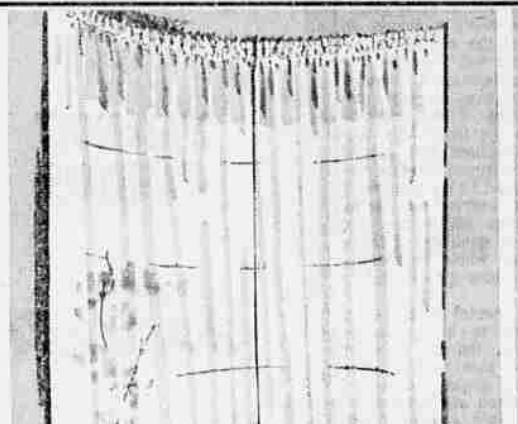
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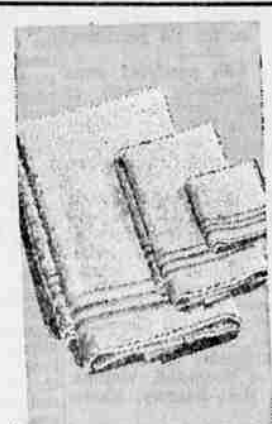


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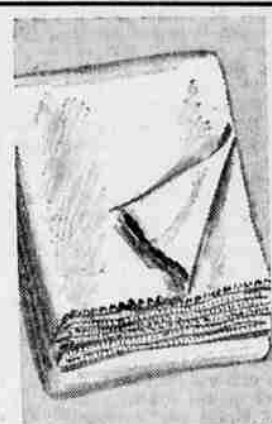


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## British Chief Lands In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd arrived here today by plane from London en route to Williamsburg, Va., to participate in the welcoming celebration for Queen Elizabeth II on Wednesday.

Lloyd declined to comment on Egyptian troops being sent into Syria. He said: "I am not here to comment on international affairs."

He also declined to make any statement on recent articles critical of royalty appearing here and in Britain.

Lloyd, who appeared tired, said to reporters, "I am sorry—when you say I had no comment to make, also please say it was 6 o'clock in the morning."

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