

Chile's Allende Said Ousted By Junta

FBI Summaries Can Be Seen By Senate Group

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson agreed today to let a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee read FBI summaries of national security wiretaps to facilitate confirmation hearings on Henry A. Kissinger's nomination to be Secretary of State.

Richardson scheduled an afternoon meeting with Sens. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and

John Sparkman, D-Ala. The attorney general said they could not have access to the raw files but could read FBI summaries of what was learned from the wiretaps.

The full committee, in its third day of hearings on Kissinger's nomination, has been seeking access to the summaries in order to learn what role the national security adviser played in placing the wiretaps on 13 government offi-

cial and four newsmen in 1969 and 1970.

Richardson refused several times to give the full committee the summaries, claiming such access could lead to leaks which might damage either national security or the reputations of those under surveillance.

In an effort to break the deadlock Fulbright Monday proposed that the special subcommittee be allowed to see the summaries and then report back to the full panel.

In a similar case 20 years ago, a two-member subcommittee obtained access to government files.

Justice Department spokesmen said today Richardson agreed to the compromise to help move Kissinger's nomination through its confirmation process. The spokesmen said it was an attempt to accommodate the committee.

While Richardson was announcing his decision, Kissinger and Fulbright were engaging in a professional-like dialogue on the philosophy of American foreign policy.

The committee chairman said that American international policy as stated by Kissinger was based on invalid assumptions and had been proved bankrupt by the Vietnam war.

According to the chairman, the administration and Kissinger still assume that a "Pax Americana" could be built on military force and economic power.

This cannot be sustained, Fulbright charged, either by the American economy or in light of the growing power of other nations. He called for a new policy based on cooperation and peaceful exchanges with the rest of the world.

Kissinger said during the 40-minute exchange that he agreed the United States' "concept of security must change." But the national security adviser strongly defended the achievements of U.S. foreign policy in the past five years.

He also denied that his thinking was based primarily on the same assumptions that led previous administrations into the Vietnam war and other international entanglements.

Kissinger's appearance today could be his last, although the committee is expected to take several more days to finish its consideration.



ANOTHER DAY OF QUESTIONS — Henry Kissinger, nominated by President Nixon as Secretary of State, listens to a question during his second day before the Senate Foreign Relations committee Monday in Washington. The committee is holding hearings on the confirmation of Kissinger to the post. (AP Wirephoto)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Chilean armed forces rose up against President Salvador Allende today and demanded that he resign. Radio reports monitored in Argentina said the Western Hemisphere's only elected Marxist government had been toppled.

Air force planes swooped menacingly over Government House in downtown Santiago and troops and tanks surrounded the building. Allende, barricaded inside, managed to broadcast a defiant message, vowing "to resist by every means even at the cost of my life."

Moments later telephone and telegraph communications were cut off with the outside world and broadcasts monitored in neighboring countries indicated the armed forces controlled the state radio network.

International flights were canceled and truck drivers en route to Chile over the rugged Andean mountains said the borders were closed.

"The armed forces and the carabinieri — Chile's elite police force — are ready to initiate a historic action for the liberation of the fatherland from the Marxist yoke," said a military communique monitored in Buenos Aires. "The Chilean workers can have the security that their economic and social conquests will not suffer fundamental modifications."

Rapid-fire military announcements, issued in the names of the top military commanders, asked the people to stay in their homes and avoid demonstrations, even in support of the new military junta apparently to be established.

The military had remained outside Chilean politics since 1930, but were drawn in after the 64-year-old Allende won election in October 1970.

Allende was elected nearly three years ago on a pledge to turn the Chilean economy Socialist. He became the Western Hemisphere's first freely elected Marxist president.

He blamed "irresponsible elements" for what he called the "incredible action of soldiers who go back on their word and their commitments."

"I declare my will to resist," he continued, "even at the cost of my life in order that this serve as a lesson in the ignominious history of those who have strength but no reason."

The government claimed its men had captured a number of weapons abandoned by the Khmer Rouge insurgents, who also were being pressed by government forces attacking from the north.

North of the city, government artillery hit a Khmer Rouge ammunition depot in another pagoda and the munitions exploded for three hours, Am Rong said.

The officers' general behavior under fire demoralized the troops under their command and resulted in high casualties among them.

The officers ordered the retreat without their men firing a shot at the Khmer Rouge and without consulting their superior officers.

At Kompong Cham today, the government forces were reported attacking the insurgents holding the southern part of the town in an attempt to catch the rebels in a pincer movement.

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During his speech to the nation, he referred to the overflight of military planes. "Planes of the air force passed over menacingly," he reported and the broadcast was cut off.

(A Chilean broadcast monitored in Argentina said the army had given Allende until noon to leave the presidential palace in central Santiago. The broadcast added that the military leaders warned that the palace would be attacked by ground troops and air force planes if Allende did not leave.)

(Shortly after the broadcast of the proclamation, communications between New York and Santiago were cut off. Communications lines between Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Chile also were down. The Dutch KLM airline in Buenos Aires said it had canceled its flight to Santiago today. In Lima, the Peruvian national communications company said it also had lost telephone contact with Chile.)

The declaration of a revolt followed months of economic and political unrest brought on by opposition to Allende's efforts to "lead Chile down the road to socialism."

It contrasted sharply with the long Chilean tradition of an apolitical military establishment.

The proclamation was signed by the commander of the army, Gen. Augusto Pinochet; the commander in chief of the air force, Gen. Gustavo Leig; and Adm. Jose Toribio Merino and

Gen. Cesar Mendoza of the national police force.

Allende broadcast an earlier announcement that elements of the navy had taken over the port of Valparaiso and occupied the city.

He called the uprising a revolt against government but said the military commander for the Santiago region had assured him that all troops were ordered to their barracks.

Allende, a 64-year-old physician turned politician, said the Valparaiso rebels had called on him to resign. But he vowed to stay on the job and called on Chilean workers "to occupy the factories and all other centers of labor."

The president added there were "no movements in Santiago."

"I am awaiting now a decision from the army to defend the government," Allende said over Radioemisor Corporacion, a radio station owned by his Socialist party.

The government palace was surrounded this morning by scores of police and small police tanks.

Allende, the first freely elected Marxist president in the Western Hemisphere, came to office when six political factions united behind his candidacy in October 1970. His coalition government was frustrated from the start in its attempts to socialize the economy because both houses of the national legislature were controlled by the anti-Marxist opposition.

House intelligence subcommittee last July in its probe of alleged Central Intelligence Agency connections with Watergate.

He already is serving an eight-month contempt-of-court sentence for refusing to tell what he knows to the Watergate grand jury. After that term, he faces an 80-month to 20-year prison term for his conviction in the Watergate break-in.

The congressional contempt charge carries a maximum of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

In the written arguments filed Monday, Nixon's lawyers argued that it was not the force of law that prompted Sirica's ruling, but pressure exerted by the "sordid and unhappy episode of Watergate."

To bow to these "hydraulic" but temporary pressures would irreparably harm the office of the presidency and put the nation on a road "toward government by judiciary," they argued.

For his part, Cox urged the appeals court to remove any requirement for inspection in private by Sirica and order the Watergate conversations presented directly to the grand jury.

Failing that, Cox asked for guidelines and procedures in determining what should be given to the grand jury — and a role in that procedure.

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Reade Street Partially Open

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The new Reade Circle has been paved by the city with a base course from Fifth to Evans Street and motorists are already using the important traffic link, it was noted at Monday night's Redevelopment Commission meeting.

Base course paving from Fifth to Evans represents the first two phases of the Reade Circle covering and phase three will involve paving the section from Evans to Dickinson Avenue.

City engineer Charles Holiday said this morning that the section already paved is open to traffic and a finish course will be put down in the near future to complete the street work. In allowing motorist to use the new street at his time, he explained, the proper compaction should be realized and weak spots, if any, will be spotted.

Holiday noted that traffic islands or safety islands will be erected at the intersections of Fifth and Reade and Cotanche and Reade and signals will be placed on poles on those islands. An island is already complete at Evans and Reade and signals will be placed there also, he explained.

The city will also put down sidewalks along the circle, Holiday said, but the exact locations have not been decided.

City manager Bill Carstarphen commented, "I think Reade Circle is certainly one of the key elements to traffic circulating in the central business district." He added that it is "real significant that it is open to traffic at this time."

Carstarphen pointed out that

some additional work remains to be done on Reade Circle, including the traffic signalization, landscaping and sidewalk construction.

T.I. Wagner, deputy director, told the commissioners last night that two acquisitions were made in CBD during August, bringing the total number acquired to 67. In addition, four options have been secured and deeds are being drawn, he said.

The Project Advisory Committee met Aug. 28, Wagner said, and a nominating committee to select a slate of officers for consideration at next month's meeting was appointed. The October meeting will be the annual session and will begin a new year.

A construction review committee was also appointed to work with the city in matters involving renovations and new construction in the CBD area. Applications for such work will be reviewed by the committee.

The Southside Project manager, Bruce Jackson, reported that one parcel was acquired in Southside during the month and two options were obtained. Officers have been made on seven other parcels, he said, and the commission is ready to proclaim 22 parcels.

Commissioners approved an amendment in the contract of Francis Scott Key of Atlanta, who is handling review appraisal work in Southside, for third appraisal services in the area. The third appraisals will only be necessary when first and second appraisals are far apart, it was noted, and the work should involve no more than 12 parcels.

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Mayor West Will Seek Election To 7th Term

Greenville Mayor S. Eugene West has filed for reelection in the Oct. 9 municipal elections.

West, who is completing his sixth term and 12th year as mayor of Greenville, filed Monday afternoon at city hall.

The veteran political figure and Greenville businessman was first elected to the City Council in 1953. He was then elected mayor in 1957 and since that time has been elected six times to head the city government.

West noted that he was the first mayor here to advocate and encourage extensive future planning for orderly development of Greenville. "I have always been a firm believer in a progressive Greenville," he commented. "It has been my pleasure to have had a large part in the cleaning up and reworking of the image our city. I can not stress too firmly the importance of planning ahead. I feel that this has been done in the past 12 years and we should certainly continue and, if possible, improve on future planning."

During his years as mayor, a new subdivision ordinance requiring developers to install water and sewer lines, proper drainage, curb and gutter and paving of streets before opening new areas was enacted. He pointed out that his ordinance reduces costs to tax payers at a later date and also reduces the strain on city maintenance costs.

Since West became mayor, a public housing program has been established for the underprivileged and the Redevelopment Commission was put into operation.

The mayor has served as president of Greenville Industries for the past 14 years. "I have derived a lot of satisfaction from my work in locating new industry for Greenville and Pitt County," he commented, "as president of Greenville Industries."

In his capacity as president, he has headed a joint venture involving the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, the Pitt County Development Commission and the N.C. Development Commission and the N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources in securing local industry.

West continued, "I still am in favor of sensible and planned growth in industry in order that our young people can secure jobs at home instead of having to leave to find employment."

He explained that he hopes to see the completion of urban renewal and housing projects in Greenville and he noted, "I would like to see that the Central Business District project is completed in first class fashion."

A Statesville native, West came to Greenville in 1934, settling here in 1947. He is



S. EUGENE WEST

married to the former Vivian S. Smith of Greenville.

A charter member of Hooker Memorial Christian Church, the mayor is also a member of the Greenville Moose and Elks Lodges. In 1968, he was elected "Citizen of the Year" by the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association.

"We should all work to bring together our fine industrial, medical, and agricultural assets here into a unified city that will be looked upon as the leader of Eastern North Carolina," he asserted.

Consumers To Wait And See

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Consumers expecting post-freeze hikes in the price of beef are finding that the family meat bill will stay the same, for the time being at least.

Most wholesalers and retail stores took a wait-and-see attitude on Monday, the first day after the lifting of the beef ceiling that had been in effect since the beginning of April.

New regulations permitting price increases on other foods to reflect higher operating costs also took effect Monday.

"It's a very unsettled situation," said Terry Ward, market relations director at the stockyards in Milwaukee, Wis. "There's nothing really concrete to go by. Producers are kind of watching things. Maybe by Wednesday or Thursday we'll see some kind of trend developing that they can follow."

Ward said fewer cattle were sold Monday than normally and prices remained steady.

A spokesman for Packerland Packing Co., a large Green Bay, Wis., wholesaler, said the price trend will depend on what happens at the retail level. "If there's demand, a surge of buying, the price will go up. If not, it will remain stable," he said.

The retailers waited to see

what the wholesalers would do.

"It's really too soon to increase our prices," said Doug Douder, manager of the Sunflower Food Store in Nashville, Tenn. "We don't know what the wholesale price will be, and we don't plan to change the price of the stock on hand. Price changes have to go through channels before it can be reflected in the store."

Shoppers, meanwhile, bided their time too. Mrs. Robert Warren of Memphis, Tenn., said she didn't think people should buy beef if the price goes up. "I don't think the prices will go up for long," she said, "so I'm just going to buy as little beef as possible and wait for the price to go down."

Raymond Thill, director of the National Association of Meat Purveyors, said there are 135 million cattle on American ranges waiting to be sold, two per cent more than at the same time last year. If consumers simply hold off buying, he said, prices will go down.

An Associated Press spot check on beef prices on Sept. 1 and again on Monday showed most items stayed the same. There were only scattered increases and decreases, most of which reflected special sales.

Julie Has A New Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower starts work today as a \$10,000-a-year assistant editor of the Curtis Publishing Co. of Indianapolis, the White House announced.

The President's daughter, who has a master's degree in education and worked as a teacher for a short time, will spend most of her time editing children's materials for the firm's four youth magazines: Jack and Jill, Child Life, Children's Playmate and Young World. She also will work on children's books and television programs the company is developing.

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Nixon Lawyers Making Appeal

By VERNON A. GUIDRY Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lawyers were expected to argue before a nine-judge appeals court today that the president is not subject to court orders.

The lawyers hoped to convince the U.S. Circuit Court that Nixon cannot be compelled to turn over the White House tape recordings on Watergate sought by special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The appeal stemmed from the Aug. 29 order by Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that he be allowed to hear the tapes to determine what, if anything, should be turned over to the grand jury.

The appeals court Monday rejected a request from the Senate Watergate committee for time to present its own arguments as a friend of the court.

That left today's hearing a three-way argument over Nixon's attempt to nullify Sirica's decision, Cox's attempt to expand it, and support of Sirica's position by two law professors selected by the judge.

Sirica said Monday he would welcome a court order permitting Cox to join him in listening to the tapes. In preliminary pleadings filed by his lawyers, he said he would welcome Cox's help "in determining whether any of the conversations might be legitimately privileged from disclosure."

In another development, the House voted 334 to 11 to initiate contempt action against Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

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Lady-Like Fashion Classics

REFINED and in sharp focus are new classic clothes. The printed black and white wool knit jersey shirt jacket, left, is worn over a black ribbed turtleneck and wool doubleknit trousers. A kimono-sleeved jacket, second from left, is tomato red wool doubleknit, paired with a menswear plaid skirt and a snappy fall hat by Frank Olive. A lean, shaped blazer, second from right, with flippy pleated skirt

in gray wool is the suit of the season, worn with a geometric print shirt and up-turned brim hat from Frank Olive. Classic is the word for the cashmere twin set, right, and plaid dinner skirt for evening in tones of camel, also made of wool doubleknit. The smart look combines ease and comfort in clothes from Hooper Associates.

Irving Children Lead Sad Life

By SHEILA MORAN
NEW YORK (WNS) — When Nedsy Irving heard last month that his father was denied parole, he took a pair of scissors and chopped his long, straw-blond bangs to the hairline. "I want to look ugly," Nedsy, 5, told his guardian. Five months earlier, after his mother had gone to jail for the second time in nine months, a child psychiatrist had visited Barnaby Irving, 3, and had shown him a toy kangaroo with a baby in the pouch. "When a baby is separated from its mother, the baby is lost, isn't he?" the psychiatrist had said. "No," Barnaby had replied, "the baby is dead." The children's parents, Clifford and Edith Irving, are both in jail for the Howard Hughes autobiography hoax. Or, as Nedsy says, "for writing a book that wasn't true. They fooled the government and the government took them away." Edith Irving, who served a two-month federal sentence here last summer, had completed six months of a two-year term in Switzerland. Clifford Irving has completed a year of a 2½ year sentence at the federal

prison in Danbury, Conn. The children are being cared for by Kay Peters, a family friend, who is their legal guardian. They have been staying this month at the Chelsea Hotel here so they can see their father. In the words of Dr. Lawrence Sharpe, a child psychiatrist here, Nedsy is suffering from aggression and Barnaby — nicknamed Barney — from depression over the absence of their parents. In the words of Miss Peters, they are lonely, confused youngsters, and "I can do nothing but stand there loving them and bleeding for them." Miss Peters said Edith did not tell her children why she was leaving when she went to Zurich for sentencing last March because "she thought she would be coming right back. She had been given every indication that her sentence would be suspended." Miss Peters, a 40-year-old woman who helped care for Nedsy and Barney during Edith's first jail sentence, was left with the task of telling them that their mother would again be in jail, for a long time, but would be coming home some day.

flipped out totally. I'm convinced he had a nervous breakdown. "He often reverts to babyhood and doesn't want to do anything for himself. He sometimes refuses to eat and has to be fed. He is constantly hurting himself; it's almost as if he is self-destructive. At night, he gouges old mosquito bites on his arms and legs and in the morning his bed is spotted with blood." A few days ago, Nedsy talked about "hitting my daddy" when he sees him and then playing with him and "jumping over his head." He said he missed "playing with mommy and helping her paint pictures for my daddy in jail." But when he was asked what his mother looks like, he said: "I don't remember." Drawings Change Nedsy used to draw sailboats. Now his drawings are of cactus plants and jails. Both youngsters are afraid of anything new, Miss Peters

said, and they won't stay in a room by themselves, even in their own house. But there have been positive indications. Barney has stopped sucking his thumb and no longer totally dependent on his "security blanket," an old white sweater he carried everywhere. Nedsy is like a little man and, using the bathroom instead of fighting with his little brother, he has become fiercely protective of him. Both youngsters love bubblegum, toy truck models, visitors, and the Central Park Zoo. But much of the time they are sad. A waitress in a restaurant near the Danbury prison noticed Barney's faraway look and asked what was wrong. Nedsy replied: "You know why he's sad? My mother and daddy are in jail."

Cooking Is Fun!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FISH FOR SUPPER
Fish Fillets with Green Grapes
Parsley Potatoes Peas
Salad Bowl BreadTray
Cheese Cake Beverage
FISH FILLETS WITH GREEN GRAPES
It's a great French combination!
6 fish fillets, about 1¼ pounds
Salt and white pepper
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
¼ cup water
½ teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
1-3rd cup milk
2 cups seedless green grapes
Sprinkle each fillet with salt and pepper; roll each; place fillets, lapped edge down, in a 10-inch skillet; add onion, water and lemon juice; bring just to boiling. Reduce heat and cover; simmer until fish flakes easily and looks opaque — 8 to 10 minutes. With a slotted spoon, remove fish and keep warm. With a small spoon blend butter and flour; add to liquid in skillet with milk and grapes. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Pour sauce over fish. Makes 6 servings.

Bingo At Dentist's Office

BEXLEY, England (WNS) — How to encourage mothers to take their children to a free clinic to have their teeth checked: one mobile dental clinic solved the problem here by providing Bingo for the ladies while dentists worked on the youngsters.

Birth

Runkle
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Runkle, Fairfax, Va., a son, William Hunter, on Aug. 30, 1973.

Liz And Dick Still Together

MONTREUX, Switzerland (WNS) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton have been celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary here. "We are not the screen couple, but we get a lot of attention because of our identical names" said the Australian Liz, whose husband gave her the European second honeymoon to celebrate 40 years of marriage. Mrs. Burton would like to meet the cinema pair to give them this marital advice: "A successful marriage is not a case of give and take; it is give and give and give."

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What Bothers Senior Citizens?



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Thanks for asking us senior citizens what our biggest problems are, and if we have none, how we manage to enjoy life.

Just had my 74th birthday and never felt better in my life. I walk a mile a day, stay away from boring old people, desserts, and redheaded women. I enjoy a little nip every evening before dinner, but never touch a drop before noon, no matter who's celebrating what.

ART IN SIOUX CITY

DEAR ABBY: My biggest problem is finding enough time to do the many interesting and helpful things that retirement makes possible. I've been retired for two years and I am busier now than when I was working fulltime.

The secret of a happy old age is to try to forget the years, the infirmities, and to bury yourself in the service of others. Churches and community organizations are begging for help. Everyone can be a volunteer—even if he's bedfast. There is always someone worse off than you!

MRS. J. W. H., PHILADELPHIA

DEAR ABBY: I am 67 years old, and I am crazy. I got this way taking care of my mother who is 92. She is positively the most impossible woman who ever lived. Unfortunately, she is in better health than I am. I'd sign this but she'd kill me.

STUCK IN ENCINO

DEAR ABBY: My problem wasn't mentioned in your list. It's impotence, which causes many of us men to feel depressed and dejected. We love our wives, but we can't perform. After the doctor completes our checkups, he smiles and says: "Sex is all in your head." That's humbug!

Here we are in Florida, home of the Fountain of Youth, but like Ponce de Leon, we can't find the well.

READY, WILLING, BUT NOT ABLE

DEAR ABBY: Now that I'm retired, I've never been happier. I went back to school and took German and typing and even a course in electricity. I've studied handwriting analysis, too. I re-roofed my own home, ran the concrete and made my own patio, put up my own fence, and did my own landscaping.

I do temporary office work, not because I need the money, but because I like to get out and see what's going on in the world. I've taken genealogy jaunts and compiled 23 notebooks on my family tree. One's mental attitude has a lot to do with one's energy. And having a great grandmother who lived to be 101 didn't hurt either. [P. S. I'm a woman.]

MAKING OUT IN ORLANDO

DEAR ABBY: I'm only a kid of 92. Do I qualify for senior citizenship? I don't have any problems, but I've got a lot of relatives who are going to have plenty when I die. I'm leaving everything to the church.

GRANDPA IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: My problem is controlling my anger when people refer to me as a "SENIOR CITIZEN." Whoever thought up that ridiculous label? I am 89 years old, and I'm still active. I keep my aches and pains to myself, take an interest in my home, my church, and my community, and do what I can for the other fellow. That's all it takes to stay young.

HAPPY IN SUN CITY

DEAR ABBY: I am 83 and have no problems. Death took my two good wives. Did not dare to try for a third. Afraid I'd get a lemon. I bowl in four leagues and enjoy church. I give better than one tenth of my income to God because He lets me live well.

ANDY IN JOHNSON CITY, N. Y.

DEAR ABBY: You ask senior citizens to tell you their troubles. Money? It's not stretching as far as it used to. Health? Even machines wear out. I live alone and make the best of it. Boredom? Not really. I sew, play cards, work crossword puzzles, watch TV, read a lot, and love to write letters. I also do my own housekeeping and take the bus to go places. I am only 82. I am also your late mother's cousin.

BERTHA RUSHALL MACFARLAND

DEAR ABBY: I'm an "older woman" who stands 5 feet 8 inches tall, and I cannot find a dress to cover my knees!

C. P. IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 78-year-old lady, living alone. And my biggest problem is finding someone to turn my mattress.

SEATTLE

Jewish Students Participate In Food Program

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Torah, the ancient Hebrew record of Jewish law and tradition, says, "Without sustenance, there is no learning."

This need for the stomach to be filled before the mind can be taught is being met by the National School Lunch Program (NSLP) in yeshivas, or Jewish parochial schools, in the New York metropolitan area, Chicago, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

One school, Yeshiva Dov Revel, Forest Hills, N.Y., is unusual in that nearly all its students, from kindergarten through eighth grade, participate in the lunch program.

Yeshivas face special problems in following kosher dietary laws and simultaneously serving Type A lunches as required by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service for schools receiving food and equipment through the lunch program.

Until kosher poultry became available recently through the program, yeshivas chose alternate sources of protein to satisfy the Type A protein requirement.

"The kids got so tired of the same things all the time—eggs, tuna, noodles and spaghetti, cottage cheese and fruit," said Mrs. Carrie Lipsig, school food service chief for the Board of Jewish Education.

So the board worked out an agreement with the Food and Nutrition Service Food Distribution Program and the New York State Department of Education to make kosher poultry a USDA donated commodity. The USDA buys processed Grade A chickens and turkeys through competitive bidding by kosher processors and the board foots the bill — about 26 cents extra per

pound—for koshering the birds. K kosher Poultry

The board then offers the finished product, as frozen chicken pieces and frozen turkey, to the 130 of its member yeshivas in the New York metropolitan area that take part in the federal lunch program. They serve a total of 34,000 lunches daily.

At Dov Revel, which is in a middle-class community in the borough of Queens, about 70 per cent of the pupils are from low income families. They are bused in from poorer surrounding neighborhoods. Under the lunch program regulations, many are eligible for free or reduced-price lunches.

Despite economic differences, the students share a common Jewish heritage, which includes religious training in school in addition to regular curriculum, plus kosher meals that conform to ancient dietary laws.

The poultry they're served is koshered by specially trained processors. The rabbi who is administrator of Dov Revel said koshering requires poultry and other animals to be slaughtered so they die instantly and painlessly.

Most poultry is dipped in boiling water to loosen the feathers, but to be kosher, the birds must also be soaked in cold water to prevent any blood from coagulating. Then they are salted and drained to remove all traces of blood, which is not kosher and may not be eaten.

Koshering also requires that all facilities used in preparing and serving poultry and meat be kept separate from facilities used for other foods.

Kosher law prohibits the eating of dairy products in a meal with meat or for six hours afterward. But the Type A lunch calls for a half pint of milk to be served. Dov Revel meets both requirements by serving orange juice as a lunch beverage and the milk, with cookies, as a mid-morning snack.

On a typical chicken day at the school, lunch may consist of roast chicken, corn, tossed salad, bread and canned peaches. Turkey salad and fried chicken are among the other main dishes popular with the students.

By mid-1973, the New York area schools had used four carlots, or 71 tons of kosher poultry and Chicago, one carlot. Because the USDA can supply only full carlots, the board agreed to act as distributing agent for a small number of schools in Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey.

Woman Breaks Male Standard

PARIS, France (WNS) — Jacqueline de Romilly has been elected to the College de France, the first woman to receive that honor. For more than 400 years, the all-powerful assembly of France's top professors has elected only men. "Breaking old rules is nothing new to me," she smiled. "I started in 1930, the first year that coeds were allowed to take part in the national college competitions," she recalled. "I won second prize in Greek as Jacqueline David, 17." Now she teaches Greek at the Sorbonne but must give up her classes there because of her new post. "At the College de France, I shall be a debutante again, but it will be stimulating, you may be sure," she said.

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Public Invited

Judge James Is Woman's Club Speaker Friday

Judge Dink James was the guest speaker at the Greenville Woman's Club first meeting of the fall held Friday. He traced the history of Pitt County through the avenues of social, economics and religion from the year 1900 to the present. Mrs. J.L. Savage introduced the speaker and Mrs. Sylvester Green gave the devotional proceeding the program. Mrs. Ernest Holt, president, heard the following reports during the business session: Mrs. George Clapp announced that the first meeting of the Fine Arts Department would be on Oct. 9; the Home Life Department will have a covered-dish luncheon Sept. 18 at the club building. Mrs. W.A. Shires told of plans for an "international" dinner meeting for foreign students at the university Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the club building. Mrs. Clara Moyé Shackell stated that dead trees would be removed from the club grounds in the near future. Mrs. Holt reported that \$900 had been collected by the club members for the Cancer Drive. Mrs. Savage, ways and means chairman, announced that a flea market will be held Oct. 19 at the club house. A letter was read urging members to attend the lecture of Art Linkletter on Oct. 9. Five club members were invited to attend a dinner meeting prior to the date. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Thomas Vicars, chairman, Mrs. Green, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. Thomas Cole, Mrs. J.B. Spilman, Mrs. J. Vance Perkins, Mrs. Hinton Best, Mrs. L.S. Worthington, Mrs. Mack Stocks, Mrs. Preston Cannon, Mrs. Cli Bloom, Mrs. Paul Davenport and Mrs. Helen Snyder.



D.P. McFarland

To Speak On Sunday

D. P. McFarland, executive director of the Christian Action League of N.C., will be speaking at Immanuel Baptist Church Sunday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 a.m.

He is appearing under the auspices of the Immanuel Brotherhood organization.

McFarland speaks in junior and senior high schools and church in an alcohol education program. The League is an organization which is dedicated to finding the solution to the problems created by the use of beverage alcohol.

Before coming to his present position in January, 1961, McFarland was pastor of Baptist churches in Tennessee and Texas. He has also served as part-time professor in the Bible department of Union University, Jackson, Tenn.

A native of Conroe, Tex., McFarland is a graduate of Baylor University and of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex. He has served as an athletic official in both football and basketball as well as holding many different positions in community life.

Mrs. McFarland is a former Baptist Student Union secretary on her college campus. They are parents of three grown children and have five grandchildren.

Breakfast reservations for Sunday morning will be required by Friday, Sept. 14, by telephoning the church secretary.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or Con
7:30 Tell the Truth
8:00 Maude
8:30 Hawaii 5-0
9:30 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Match Game
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 Meditations
6:35 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Capt Kang
10:00 Jokers' Wild
10:30 \$10,000
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of Life
11:55 Imely Tips

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Hollywood Sq.
8:00 Chase
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Agri
6:25 Lucy
6:55 News
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Battle
11:00 Wizards of Odds
11:30 Hollywood Sq.

WCTI — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Dusty's Trail
8:00 Special
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News
11:30 Entertainment
1:00 News
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Batman
7:00 Uncle Waldo
7:30 Underdog
8:00 Zoo Revue
8:30 Montage
9:30 Movie
11:30 Brady Bunch
12:00 Password
12:30 Password
12:30 Split Second

WUNK — Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 Folk Guitar
7:30 Your Children
8:00 News Conf
8:30 Black Perspec
9:00 Symphonies
10:00 Musical Artists
10:30 Humanist
WEDNESDAY
9:00 Many Americans
9:20 Film
9:30 Phy. Science
10:00 Sesame St
11:00 Children's Feature
11:30 The Arts

Utah has a high percentage of home ownership. According to the 1970 census 69 per cent of occupants owned their homes, compared with a national average of 63 per cent.

Lecture Series By Med School

The East Carolina University School of Medicine has announced plans for a public lecture series to begin late this month at the University.

Dr. Abdullah Fatteh, professor of Pathology at ECU and co-ordinator for the Medical School Lecture Series explained that the lecture series, co-sponsored by the Department of pathology at ECU, is designed to bring information on medical topics to the general public.

"We believe that one of the important contributions a medical school can make is in the direction of public education," Dr. Fatteh said. "And our plan is to bring in some outstanding medical authorities who can give the public a better understanding of medicine in relation to their own physical and mental health."

Among those participating in the ECU School of Medicine Lecture Series is the noted parapsychologist, Dr. J.B. Rhine of Durham. Dr. Rhine, who opens the lecture series on Sept. 27, is the founder of the Parapsychology Laboratory at Duke University and is currently executive director of the Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man. He will discuss Parapsychology: A New Frontier of Medicine.

Dr. Hans Lowenback, professor of Psychiatry at Duke, lectures Oct. 23. Dr. Lowenback is an expert on dealing with mental depression.

Other medical authorities and topics in the series include:

Dr. Robert Timmons, professor of surgery and neurosurgery at ECU. Headache: Treatment and Mistreatment;

Dr. Alfred Lea Ferguson, kidney specialist of Greenville, The Silent Disease: High Blood Pressure; and

Dr. Abdullah Fatteh, How to Live with Heart Disease.

The lectures are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Allied Health Auditorium on the ECU campus. No admission will be charged.

For more information contact Dr. Abdullah Fatteh, Department of Pathology, at the East Carolina University School of Medicine in Greenville.

Tour Is Scheduled

The Rev. and Mrs. Troy J. Barrett are sponsoring an 11-day Holy Land tour, leaving by Olympic jet on Monday, Oct. 2.

The tour group will return on Thursday, Nov. 1.

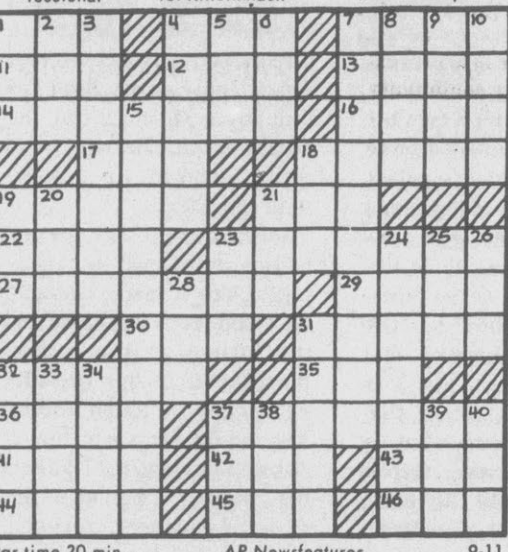
He is pastor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Persons interested should contact the Barretts at 752-3103, church, or 758-1282, parsonage.

If a mole cannot get food, it will starve in about one day.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Pullet
4. Beard of barley
7. Beer mug
11. Eggs
12. Low
13. Oil-yielding tree
14. Enthusiasm
16. Armstrong
17. Prone
18. Pastoral poem
19. Thoroughfare
21. Isben character
22. Nonprofessional
23. Endless
27. Stance
29. Cover a bet at dice
30. Eternity
31. Sheriff's band
32. Beverage
35. Guided aerial bomb
36. Stadium
37. Shield
41. Firm
42. Steal
43. And not
44. Periods of time
45. Attribute
46. Knickknack



Par time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-11

SCORN HEMS
A P O G E E U N I T S
J I G O X Y M O R O N
A R N O T E A S R O
R O O S T A N P A U
M A Y O R T E X T
A V E R U N I O N
G I N E A S T E R N
A S I N C A E L I A
P O P O V E R S O P S
E R A T O M O P P E T
S L A Y S T E E N

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
5. Court
6. Negative prefix
7. Beginner
8. Take orders
9. Simmer
10. Shout
15. Eyeglasses
18. Danish fiord
19. Lofty peak
20. Laotians
21. Blind impulse
23. Prior to
24. Coming into existence
25. Classified section
26. Southern general
28. Expression of disgust
31. Explore
32. Pool
33. Part of the eye
34. Fleet
37. For
38. Tier
39. Murmur
40. Attempt

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q
♥ 10 5 4
♦ 9 6 4
♣ A J 10 4 2

WEST
♠ 9 8 2
♥ Q 9 2
♦ A 10 8 5 2
♣ 7 6

EAST
♠ J 10 6 3
♥ J 8 7 6
♦ Q 7
♣ K 8 5

SOUTH
♠ K 7 5 4
♥ A K 3
♦ K J 3
♣ Q 9 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠
It is a natural instinct to win a trick when you can. However, at times you should curb your instincts and look deeper into the situation.

The South was minimum for his opening bid of one no trump, no other bid should really be considered. The hand is perfectly balanced, and there is no alternate way to describe this type of holding accurately. North had a little in reserve for his raise to game, and he certainly had no reason to suspect that the contract might be in jeopardy.

West's opening lead gave declarer his seventh trick,

and it was obvious that the club suit would have to be developed for the two extra tricks. Accordingly, declarer captured East's queen of diamonds with the king and ran the queen of clubs. East took the king and returned a diamond, and since West had the ace-ten over South's jack, the defenders took four more tricks for a one-trick set.

Bad luck? No, faulty execution! Declarer was in too much of a hurry to win the first diamond. Consider what would happen if South allowed East's queen of diamonds to win the first trick.

Declarer would play an honor on the diamond return. West could win the ace and play another diamond to clear the suit, but he would have no immediate entry. After the club finesse loses, declarer will come to ten tricks.

But suppose East has three diamonds, and West allows declarer to win the second round of the suit. Then East will have a diamond to return after winning the king of clubs and West will be able to take his tricks in the suit.

True, but in that event West will have started with only four diamonds. The defenders will score three diamond tricks and the king of clubs, but declarer will be assured of nine tricks.

SALE

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Polyfoam

LB. 79¢

Body Suits

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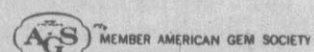
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Ivey Coward Co.

Eaton Corp. To Help Community

The Eaton Corporation has announced plans for construction of a multi-million dollar plant here to manufacture electrical fork lift trucks.

Construction of a building on the Hopkins farm along the new Eastern bypass is expected to get underway in October.

The industry will use highly skilled workmen and it is expected to employ 200 initially, with 350 expected by 1975.

Thus one of the nation's outstanding industrial firms will be coming to Greenville and Pitt County. Eaton Corporation has annual sales well in excess of \$1 billion. The local plant will be a part of the materials handling group of Eaton.

Company officials did not give an exact figure for the investment to be made in the plant, but it is said to be between \$5 and \$10 million.

Because of the high skills needed by workmen for a heavy metals plant it is expected that salaries which will be offered will be above average.

We believe the Eaton plant offers just the kind of industry that Pitt County has been seeking. It will further diversify the industrial base of our county and, as far as we can learn, there will be no major pollution problems connected with the operation.

It will offer a good wage scale for our area and its workers will receive a high degree of training for the special skills needed for such a plant.

Local leaders who have worked to bring desirable industries here expressed their pleasure that Eaton Corporation had chosen Greenville and Pitt County as the location for their new plant.

We wholeheartedly concur. We feel that the Eaton plant will enhance our economic development.

Child Care Groups Form

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — A quiet movement is spreading across North Carolina which will soon reach into every community—organizations of people who care about children.

Little has been said about the grassroot organization of parents and others concerned over child abuse, lack of programs for the handicapped, retarded or mentally ill, failures in state institutions, and corporal punishment in public schools.

But it is the feeling of many officials in Raleigh that little can be done by way of change in law or funding special programs until pressure builds in communities across the state.

Already being organized in Durham, Winston-Salem and surrounding counties, in Alamance County, in Morganton and in Wilmington, the groups are the nucleus of future child advocacy organizations in every county in the state.

Dr. James R. Tompkins, director of the Governor's Advocacy Council on Children and Youth, is taking the lead in building the grassroots support. "It is my prime hope for bringing about the changes we need," he said.

3-Year Program
Plans now call for 35 councils to be operable by July, 1974, and within three years to have at least 100 in operation.

"Membership will be made up of citizens who care. It is time now for parents and other non-professionals to take the lead," Dr. Tompkins said. "There is sufficient evidence that the professionals alone have not been successful," he added.

He termed the growing movement a "citizen movement" which will call on the professionals for help and advice, but will organize and exist for the purpose of monitoring the behavior of all agencies working for children; identifying additional needs; and working to convince lawmakers of those needs and of the need for funds.

Another purpose, he said, will be to "educate" members of the General Assembly, and to call public attention to the growing numbers of court actions across the nation as citizens fight ineffective programs or those which abuse children.

Tompkins' office, located in the new Bath Building in Raleigh, will provide information, advice and guidance in forming the advocacy groups, and is currently using lists of people

who have already contacted that office or those involved in related programs to line up interested people to organize the grassroots councils.

Funds Needed

Ultimately, Tompkins said, state funds will be needed to operate an office and provide materials for each group locally.

A link will also be formed between the local groups and the national Children's Defense Fund which is operating on some \$25 million in grants to provide leadership in the field of child advocacy.

Currently labeled the N.C. Coalition for Children, Tompkins is candid in saying that a major purpose will be to provide lobbying power for children.

He is also quick to admit that there are some state governmental agencies which do not favor the movement.

"They see it as a means of building a power base for myself, or as some step to take away their domains," Tompkins said. But he is just as quick to point out that many state programs have become competitive instead of cooperative, that many departmental employees work harder at empire building than at aiding the people they are supposed to aid, and that many state programs are not made available to people who need them because of jealousy on the part of some bureaucrats or due to personality conflicts between agency workers.

Children First

But his attitude toward all of that is that the children come first and the state officials are supposed to be serving the taxpayers.

As to building a power base for himself, he pleads guilty to building a power base for children but is seeking a statewide civic groups to become the sponsor of the coalition, to form it and to run it so that he will not be directly linked to it.

"In fact, what I would most like to see would be such an organization functioning, and holding this office accountable for all of its actions just as they would hold accountable all the other state agencies."

Tompkins spelled out briefly that the problem consists of some 45 programs operating under essentially three agencies: Human Resources, Public Instruction, and Social Rehabilitation and Control. The goal statewide will be to correct problems and close gaps so that all children can be properly cared for regardless of the problems.

Weed Could Lose To Other Crops

Eastern Belt Tobacco Markets reopened yesterday after a week's rest to give processing plants time to clean up a tobacco backlog.

Hopefully the layoff will mean stronger prices on the market in the days ahead.

Prices have not been what they should have been so far this year—and this in the face of soaring farm prices for other commodities.

The buying companies should recognize that if tobacco prices are soft, farmers in the future may turn their main attention to other crops where the profits are greater.

Nixon Statement Angers Leaders

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—President Nixon's blunt statement that "there isn't a chance that a responsible tax bill" could be passed by "this Congress" to help stop runaway inflation amazed and angered influential economic and political leaders who have been quietly trying to help Mr. Nixon develop just such an anti-inflation tax plan.

From corporate board rooms through the halls of Congress down to the hospital room of recuperating Rep. Wilbur Mills in Little Rock, Ark., the reaction was stunned disbelief. That shock was starkly summed up by Dr. Pierre Rinfret, the New York-based private economic consultant who has worked closely with senior White House aides, and the President himself, ever since the 1968 presidential campaign. Rinfret, mincing no words, told us:

"The President's statement was the most serious economic mistake he has ever made."

Democrat Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Rinfret and some Treasury experts were all pushing hard to get the President to endorse a tax program with both anti-inflation and anti-recession implications. Its heart: a tax incentive for capacity-short basic industries designed to increase the production of goods (anti-inflationary) and absorb workers laid off by consumer industries when the economic downturn begins to bite in the next few months (anti-recessionary).

From his hospital bed, Mills told us the President's astonishingly abrupt rejection of his tax proposals—of any tax proposals—doomed the plan for this year. By next year, it may be too late for the tax incentive plan to stem a recession which Mills fears could easily turn into full-

fledged depression.

A footnote: Some high Treasury department officials were claiming that Mr. Nixon really did not mean to slam the door on the Mills proposals. If so, the President himself will have to correct the record because his words left not a particle of doubt.

Rising Terror?

An informal but deadly serious protest to the Soviet Union by the U.S. points up the rising danger of anti-aircraft Palestinian terrorist threats based on use of the Soviet-made GRAIL.

The GRAIL is a heat-seeking, shoulder-fired, bazooka-type launcher (similar to the U.S.-made Redeye) with a range sufficient to explode aircraft perhaps as high as 10,000 feet.

Discovery of this missile in the possession of Palestinian nationalists near the Rome, Italy, airport last week may have avoided an epic tragedy. But there is now reason to believe that the GRAIL is far more widely dispersed than to the Rome airport. The unofficial American protest to the Russians carried a somber warning that international terrorists, Arab or otherwise, could wreak havoc of unimaginable intensity with easy access to the GRAIL.

A footnote: The U.S. Redeye missile weighs only 18 pounds on an 11-pound launcher with less than one pound of lethal explosives.

Investigating Casey
Special prosecutor Archibald Cox is quietly investigating possible wrongdoing in the ITT affair by one of the Nixon administration's top economic policymakers: economic Under Secretary of State William J. Casey.

The investigation concerns Capitol Hill complaints that Casey, as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) in 1971, kept documents concerning the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) away from congressional investigators. Soon after Cox (Continued on page 5)



"So much for your bankroll... now fork over your Israeli policy..."

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Cigarette Ban Is Hit

Today's topic is Richard O. Simpson, or more precisely, the state of mind symbolized so vividly by Simpson's statement of August 22. The gentleman is chairman of the new Federal Consumer Product Safety Commission. He proposes to ban some or all cigarettes by bureaucratic decree.

In a speech and interview in Newark three weeks ago, Simpson said he would welcome a petition from members of Congress, asking for his commission to take such action. He would then go through the motions of gathering evidence and hearing industry comments. His own mind is already closed: "We have a serious expectation of achieving a ban. We should and will be able to achieve it."

The chairman is not at all deterred by what would appear to be a threshold problem of the law. His commission was created by

the Consumer Product Safety Act, which specifically excludes tobacco products from the commission's jurisdiction. However, the commission is charged with administering the Hazardous Substances Act, which does not exclude tobacco.

The bureaucratic rule as to jurisdiction — it is part of the Simpson Syndrome — is that any field not excluded is included. The chairman is ready to declare that cigarette tobacco is a toxic substance, a cause of cancer and death; once his ban takes effect, he would invoke "criminal penalties" against the manufacture of forbidden cigarettes, and send the makers to prison.

At the bottom of the Simpson Syndrome is the bureaucratic conviction that Papa Knows Best. But it is not merely the notion that government knows what is good for the people; this is coupled to the despotic assertion that government

has power to make the people be good. If the people will not stop smoking by their own voluntary action, Simpson would effectively compel them to stop smoking by imposing his will upon their erring behavior.

Tocqueville foresaw this "new form of tyranny" a full century before George Orwell developed the theme in his novel "1984." Americans, he warned, one day would surrender their liberties to bureaucratic masters who desired only to do good for their subjects. In the end, the people would become timid sheep, obedient to government shepherds.

Such benevolent paternalism acts upon our body politic like a leech, draining the blood from traditions and institutions. The chief practitioner of this dreadful phlebotomy is Ralph Nader, who would strip our life of risk and variety, but Nader is not alone. The vitamin-mineral decrees recently imposed by the Food and Drug Administration are classic manifestations of the Simpson Syndrome. Some of the idiot regulations of the Federal Trade Commission are products of the same stultifying despotism that increasingly is imposed on our society. Our Big Brothers do not come singly; they come in whole families, suffocating us with kindness, with love, and with power.

The Hazardous Substances Act applies to any substance "which has the capacity to produce personal injury or illness to man" through ingestion, inhalation, or absorption. The act thus applies to a whole universe of consumer products that can be eaten, drunk, touched, or breathed. Virtually everything in our daily life has "the capacity" to cause injury or illness.

Are we to understand that the chairman proposes to (Continued On Page 5)

Homes Are His Fortune

By HAL BOYLE
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jim Walter at 50 is a multimillionaire who makes success look worthwhile.



HAL BOYLE

"Life is a joy to me," he remarked. "I quit working just for money a long time ago. I get a kick out of putting things together and making them work well."

The biggest thing he has put together is the Jim Walter Corp., a sprawling network of several companies and 125 plants which he expects will do a business of \$1.1 billion in the building field this year.

The firm is now America's top producer of building materials and ranks fourth in the nation as a builder of homes.

Jim, a young truck driver with only a 12th grade education, started the firm in 1946 with \$400 he had saved and \$400 he borrowed from his father.

"We started building shell houses — with the outside finished but the inside left for the owner," he recalled. "Our sale price ranged from \$995 to \$1,495."

"We succeeded because we had a good product and were lucky to be in the right place at the right time. A big building boom was just getting started. The same idea wouldn't succeed today because it has been done."

Jim sold about 250 homes and grossed \$300,000 that first year. This year his firm will market between 8,000 and 9,000 more-finished homes at an average price of \$8,081 each.

Today, Walter, a graying six-footer with the exuberance of a cheerleader and the build of an athlete, could cash in his chips for \$25 million, his associates believe. Jim himself figures he's probably worth nearer \$20 million.

"It might depend on what day you look at the stock market returns," he said.

How did Walter succeed when hundreds of other small builders failed? Financial observers credit his organizing skill and his ability to get needed capital from big city bankers at critical junctures in his expansion program.

Jim, who is still his own best salesman, put it this way: "There is a lot in persistence, in liking what you are doing, and in liking people and being able to judge them."

His ability at picking talent is unquestioned. Half a dozen men who stayed with him over the years are now millionaires, too. Although Jim is a breezy, informal man and likes to be on a first-name basis with people, he regards himself as a hard-nosed businessman. So do the men who work for him. They know they have to produce or go, but that if they do produce they get a larger slice of the melon.

"Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human freedom. It is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves." — William Pitt.

Opinion

"Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human freedom. It is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves." — William Pitt.

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Strength For Today

THE LIVING MESSAGE
One of the great messages of the Bible is that God has spoken.

The book assures us that God's final message—the message which sums up all other messages—was not a spoken word but a man. The man himself was the message. The word became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth.

As Christ walked among his fellows, men knew what the will of God was and rejoiced. As Jesus of Nazareth revealed God's power

through his miracles and told his friends of God's love as they sat together on verdant hillsides, men saw in his words and in the experience of his life every day the perfect illustration of the truths he was teaching. God, after revealing himself for centuries through godly men and sages, had an ultimate message for mankind so great that it could not be encompassed with words. It had to be acted out in the most stirring drama of history.

By Earl L. Douglass

Other Editors Say Gains Are Made

(Wilson Daily Times)

Many of us, faced with the necessity of walking the nation's city streets at night on social or business errands, have known moments of fear. Many have had close brushes if not actual contact, with the human predators who beat, maim, kill or rob their male or female victims, often without apparent reason other than a restless hatred of their fellowman.

The problem has been aggravated by the fact that many of these criminals have gone unpunished as they have faded into the background of their jungle world. If apprehended, they have often been released on bail or if tried and convicted, after confinement, most have been turned loose to commit more offenses against society.

Evidence is mounting that the tide may be turning, to some degree, in this particular corner of the crime world. Numbers of our cities with federal law enforcement aid have beefed up their police departments and made the fear apprehension and punishment a little more immediate in the minds of potential nighttime prowlers.

This certainly is on the plus side of the ledger. But there remains a long way to go before the total will look good.

Americans Live For Future

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans live in a world of the future when they can, planning, anticipating, dreaming — of the vacation to come, of the pay raise due, the new car, the new house, the better life.

This has long been the way of people who had reason to expect that over the long run they would make real material progress.

The approach can help make current existence bearable and permit one to forget the past. And that is what many Americans of all levels are doing. They are writing off 1973, and not just because the summer vacation season is over.

The economic big leap forward that so many people had

planned was tripped up. The financial plans of ordinary citizens and of George P. Shultz, the Treasury secretary, were clobbered.

High interest rates put an end to the housing dream. Rising prices absorbed pay raises. Shortages destroyed the American belief of plenty of everything for everyone.

Most glaringly, the optimistic forecasts that had consistently been right were shown to be wrong.

Now, after the "terrible drama" of August, as Shultz described the 5.8 per cent rise in wholesale prices, most Americans realize that their instinctive and negative suspicions were more believable than governmental positive thinking.

icans no longer were unique in their wealth.

Those who practiced thrift, another honored ideal, discovered they were penalized. Money in the bank at 5 per cent sometimes decreased in buying power after the costs of inflation and taxes were deducted.

Faith in government itself was diminished by events. No greater intervention in the private economy was attempted in recent years; no greater failure in influencing the economy could easily be recalled.

And the remaining years of this decade are almost certain to be heirs to this continued government intervention in what had been considered private affairs.

Solzhenitsyn Attacks U.S.

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Soviet novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn in a letter published today in Norway's biggest newspaper accused U.S. Democratic party leaders of hypocrisy and likened recent years in the United States to the last years of the Czarist system in Russia.

Solzhenitsyn's blast, which was directed also at other Western critics of the Soviet government, was contained in a 3,000-word article in the conservative newspaper *Aftenposten*. The letter was written to nominate another noted Soviet dissident, H-bomb physicist Andrei Sakharov, for the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize.

Accusing the West of a double standard in judging recent events in the Soviet Union and in the West, Solzhenitsyn wrote: "This deep hypocrisy is characteristic even of today's American political life, of the Senate leaders with their distorted view of the sensational Watergate scandal."

The writer said he was in no way defending President Nixon or the Republican party, but he accused the Democrats of "affected, loud-mouthed wrath" and asked:

"Has American politics not been full of mutual deceit and misuse already in earlier election campaigns, maybe only with the difference that it happened without electronics and was fortunately not discovered?"

Solzhenitsyn said that, having devoted years to the study of "Russian life before its destruction," he was struck by "the apparently impossible similarity" between the Czarist regime in its last years and the United States of recent years, "years, I dare say, which are also the last ones before major chaos."

Solzhenitsyn added: "In the psychological lack of restraint of politicians, in their lacking emotional ability for afterthought, the entire Democratic storm of wrath over Watergate appears like a parody of the cadets' furious and unthinking storm against Goremeykin-Stuermer in 1915-16."

Reviewing Western reactions to some events of recent years,

Solzhenitsyn said "the proven, bestial massacres" in Hue by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese during the 1968 Tet Offensive "were only registered in passing, almost immediately forgiven."

"It was only annoying that these counts of victims leaked out in the free press and for a time (quite brief) caused embarrassment (quite small) among the frenetic defenders of this social system."

The writer also made a scathing attack on former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark for reports he brought back from interviews with U.S. prisoners of war in Hanoi.

"Is it possible," he wrote, "to believe that the little, fluttering butterfly Ramsey Clark, former minister of justice, quite simply 'could not understand,' quite simply could not imagine, that the prisoner of war who gave him a document needed for a clear political purpose had been subjected to torture before hand?"

"Yet in the United States there was no criticism of Mr. Clark. This is no Watergate."

Beef Prices Remain Stable

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Beef prices in the North Carolina stayed at near normal levels after the ceiling was lifted midnight Sunday.

Beef prices in Raleigh and Charlotte supermarkets remained stable but chicken and pork prices were dropping.

A sign on the door of a Charlotte supermarket reads, "Prices down on chicken and pork." An Associated Press spot survey in the Charlotte area showed a pound of bacon was down about 10 cents from a few weeks ago. Chicken showed a lesser change.

In Raleigh, shoppers say they are resisting buying all meats when possible, contending prices are still too high. A shopper at one store, David F. Shaw, said, "I buy frozen pot pies that cost 25 cents, and other substitutes."

H. E. Abernathy, a manager of a Charlotte food store, said most supermarkets were watching Midwestern cattle buyers to see what their reaction will be to the ceiling suspension.

But sales Monday in the Midwest reflected no abnormal volume of beef ready for slaughter. B. C. Langston of the Fed-

eral-State Market News Service in Raleigh, said there was a lot of uncertainty in beef buying. Langston also said the cattlemen were taking a wait-and-see position on selling their stock.

Clayton Steele of Hormel and Co. meat packers, said supplies during the last three weeks have been high.

"The supply from the slaughterhouse was at one time limited, but now there is plenty," he said. He referred to the partially empty "pipeline" of beef to dealers and said, "I think the market will strengthen as soon as the pipeline is filled completely."

Fendley To Speak Here

State Director of the N.C. Association for Retarded Children Carey Fendley will speak to the Pitt County Association for Retarded Children Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Wahl-Coates School Auditorium.

Fendley, who's from Raleigh, will have "The Retarded Person As A Citizen" as his topic.

Milk Prices To Rise Again? Name Employee Of The Month

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina consumers are expected to find out Oct. 9 whether milk prices are going up again.

The State Milk Commission decided Monday to meet that date to consider raising the price dairy farmers receive for Class I milk.

"Many producers may have to go out of business if the increase isn't granted," said B. F. Nesbitt, producer representative on the commission.

Tar Heel dairy farmers contend that they need the increase in order to stay in business.

Nesbitt said that in some cases the return for dairy farmers has been less than the cost of production.

The increase was requested by the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation and Dairy-men Inc. If granted, it would be the fourth hike in the past 10 months.

A Class I increase in July resulted in a two-cent per quart increase to state consumers.

"One of the basic things the commission will consider is what Class I price is necessary to maintain quantity for state consumers," said Grady Cooper Jr., the commission's executive

secretary. Class I products are fluid or bottle milk prices. Class II products include manufactured items such as ice cream and cottage cheese.

The commission was expected to announce today new Class II prices to become effective Oct. 1. Cooper indicated the new prices would be higher than the current rates. He added the Class II prices for November are expected to rise even higher.

Committee Meeting

The executive committee of the South Greenville School PTA will meet Thursday night at eight o'clock in the school library.

Business on the agenda includes election of a vice president, yearly plans for the ways and means committee and budget for the year.

Dr. Donald Bailey is president for the 1973-74 school year.

RALEIGH—A District Medical Supervisor in the Greenville District Office has been named "Employee of the Month" for August at the Division of Services for the Blind.

Mrs. Emily M. Johnston, a native of Roanoke Rapids, got her Public Health Certificate at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. She also had special courses at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Public Speaking and Educational Courses at East Carolina University.

Mrs. Johnston has had 35 years of work experience, including private duty nursing in Winston-Salem. She worked with the Pitt County Health Department and has worked 20 years with the Division of Services for the Blind. She worked in the Division at a time when there were only five medical supervisors in the entire State, and she traveled extensively throughout the State.

Mrs. Johnston is Finance Chairman of the Pilot Club in Greenville, and at this time is a member of the Public Health Association.

Mrs. Johnston has had 35 years Mrs. Johnston was

honor in competition among all the Division's nearly 300 employees. She will be presented a certificate of merit at a future date.

Named As Cadet Leader

John A. Rood of Greenville has been appointed a cadet leader at the nation's only U. S. Marine-oriented college preparatory school in Harlingen, Tex.

Cadet Rood will serve as a Cadet Troop Handler of Lower School Cadets in the seventh and eighth grades with the rank of Cadet Sergeant.

Cadet Sgt. Rood, 15, is the son of First Sgt. and Mrs. John C. Rood, Jr., USMC of 108 Ash St. He is in his fourth year at MMA where he is a sophomore.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH Securely

Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Adv.

Once you had to know someone at the bank.

Now there's someone at Wachovia who has to know you.

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4)

took jurisdiction from the Justice Department in investigating whether ITT received special treatment from the Nixon administration in an antitrust case, his investigators began looking into Casey's role.

This by no means assures eventual legal action against Casey. However, friends believe the high-powered Casey may have to resign as the State Department's leading economics officer.

A footnote: Although Cox inherited a well advanced ITT investigation not too far from the indictment stage, he is giving top priority to getting indictments in the Watergate case itself. What's holding him up is the legal struggle over access to President Nixon's surreptitious tape recordings.

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued From Page 4)

restrict or to ban all of these? Does the gentleman know nothing of the dreary history of Prohibition? Does he truly suppose that his benevolence would be docilely accepted by the sheep of his pasture? Very nearly half of all adults now smoke or have smoked. Despite warnings and exhortations, the consumption of cigarettes increases. In proposing to impose either tar-nicotine restrictions or a total ban, Simpson is inviting every remembered evil of bootlegging, smuggling, gang warfare, and contempt for law.

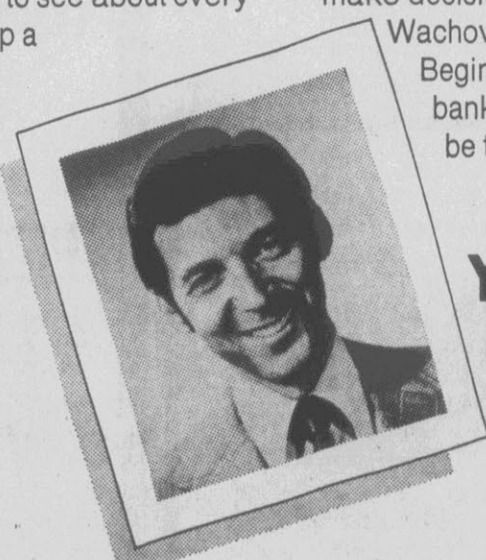
Do Americans truly desire a society that is perfectly safe, a society purged of every trace of smog, germs, rough places and sharp edges? Do we want to live in a beautiful cocoon, padded in styrofoam layers of bureaucratic protection? I deny it absolutely. But that is the kind of antiseptic society envisioned by our new masters. They lovingly would see our freedoms, like so many cigarettes, go up in smoke and be cast out in the trash with other hazardous things.

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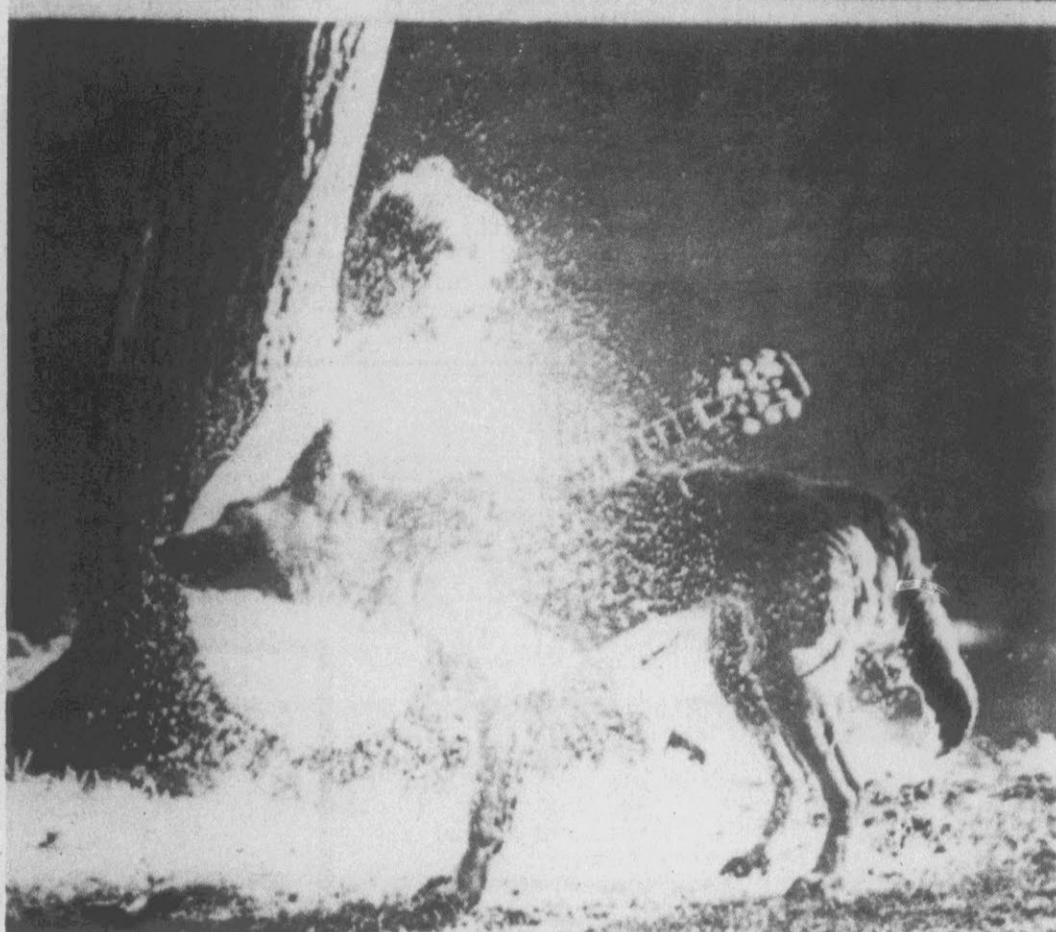
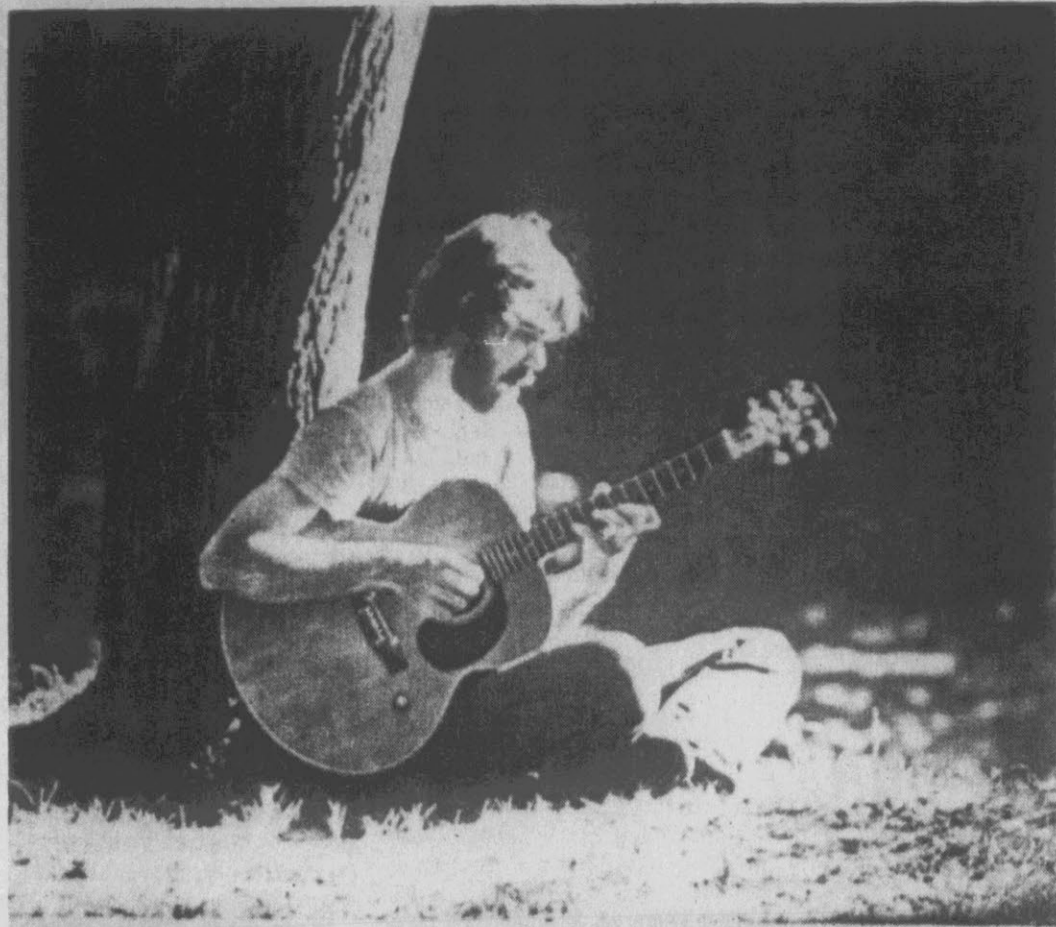
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needs. And who has the authority to make decisions.

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DOGGONE DOG DON'T LIKE MY MUSIC. . . All was quiet, peaceful and pleasant along the Brandywine Creek near Wilmington, Del., and Wayne Watson is strumming his guitar. Then Reuben, Wayne's pet German

shepherd, went for a swim. Wayne's music became a bit damp when Reuben decided to stage his drying-off performance right beside his master. (AP Wirephoto)

Desert Tan Turned To Green Marks Israeli Settlements

By THOMAS ACKERMAN GILGAL, Israeli-occupied Jordan (UPI) — From high above the River Jordan's snaking trickle, the first patches of chlorophyll green look like cool blotches on the dust-beige valley floor.

The Israelis who make the greenery grow where others have not think their dates, figs and melons are the sweetest fruits of the six-day war they won six years ago.

The Arabs who lost but stayed around don't argue about the crops. They eye the settlers' air-conditioned concrete bungalows and pervasive bustling ways, and sense that more than progress has been planted in the land.

They sense that the Jews are here to stay.

Close to 7,000 Israelis so far have settled permanently in almost 50 colonies—collective kibbutzim, cooperative farmsteads and urban townships—in Arab land captured in 1967.

More than a dozen paramilitary outposts are destined for the same future.

"Administered Areas" The settlements are spread across the Syrian Golan Heights, Jordan's West Bank, the Gaza Strip and the

Egyptian Sinai, areas that Prime Minister Golda Meir's government has refused to annex and still terms "administered areas" subject to negotiation in an eventual Middle East peace agreement.

"In return for borders that we can think of as necessary

and acceptable, I am prepared to give up territory," Mrs. Meir said recently, adding:

"Not all territory, Heaven forbid, but enough to create a defensible frontier that will not serve as easy bait for (the Arabs) to try again so that, at least, we will have an easy chance of defending ourselves with a minimum of losses."

Clashes Occur

"We plan our projects according to the government's guidelines," said Ya'akov Eiges, head of the World Zionist Organization Settlement Department. "There aren't really any exceptions, and we try not to take spots that Arabs already live in."

Yet clashes have occurred. One recently reached the

Israeli Supreme Court, after a tribe of 8,000 northern Sinai Bedouin refused to accept government compensation for abandoned Egyptian state lands that they had squatted upon after the 1967 war.

The court upheld the army's right to fence off the sandy terrain for Israeli development, but not before a senior commander and two other officers were issued reprimands and transfers for what military investigators called "unauthorized and improper" eviction methods.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, the cabinet's most powerful advocate of unrestricted Jewish development, called another army measure last year "vandalism."

Cropdusting

He was criticizing the use of cropdusting planes to destroy Arab fields near the West Bank village of Akraha, cultivated after the command had closed them off for use as "free-fire training zones."

Once the crops were gone and the Arabs accepted alternate acreage, the army turned the training grounds over to the civilian authorities for conversion to another Jewish outpost.

Today, more than 250 Jewish families live and work in Kiryat Arba, a suburb of the southern West Bank city of Hebron. Their multistoried apartment blocks, manicured lawns and low-lying concrete factories pose a dramatic contrast to the silhouette of minarets and sandstone in the nearby hollow.

The Israeli administration must understand that the presence of Jewish settlers in Hebron is sabotaging the peace in our city," said the mayor, Sheikh Muhammad Ali Ja'abari.

Irreversible fact

That was in 1968, soon after the appearance of the first arrivals, some of them relatives of the Hebron Jewish community that was wiped out by an Arab massacre in 1929.

The mayor still warns that the city's Arab character must be kept, but Ja'abari agrees that Kiryat Arba has become an irreversible fact.

In the meantime, his constituents are hard at work, building 400 more apartments for new Jewish settlers, and watching them turn out light metal products, shoes and plastics.

Up on the moor-like Golan Heights, whose entire Arab population fled during the war,

the settlements not concentrating on agriculture and tourism are trying their hand at making jet aircraft parts and hydraulic pumps.

At the southern tip of the Sinai, preparations are under way for fashioning an ultra-modern desert town for 1,000 families within the coming three years.

Envisions port city And in the peninsula's northeast corner, a 30 million Israeli pound (\$7.7 million dollars) regional administrative center now under construction has been heralded as the possible first stage of a port city that Dayan envisions holding 250,000 Israelis by the end of the century.

At the moment, the site contains nothing but tumbleweeds and sand.

"Where as before the war it took a settlement 15 to 20 years before it could stand on its own feet, today it will take five to seven years," said Yehiel Admoni, head of the Jewish Agency's settlement department.

Two conditions are crucial to success. One is advanced technology such as that which discovered and channeled massive new sources of underground water to the previously bone-dry Jordan valley rift.

The other is "halutzit," the Hebrew term for old-fashioned pioneering spirit. "That's not one of our problems," said Ya'akov Eiges. "Nowadays we get as many applications from city people as from kibbutzniks and farmers."

UNESCO Heads Race To Save Borobudur Shrine

EDITOR'S NOTE — With its cluster of soft drink stands and straw hat shops at its base, Borobudur has all the religious solemnity of Yankee Stadium. But it is one of Buddhism's major shrines and UNESCO is spearheading an effort to rescue it from the ravages of people and time.

By MORT ROSENBLUM Associated Press Writer BOROBUUDUR, Indonesia (AP) — The Buddhas of Borobudur, after 11 centuries of patience, are being rescued from the tropical rains which were turning one of Asia's greatest monuments into a rockpile.

International experts are to disassemble the mammoth temple stone by stone to replace broken base blocks and install the drainage system that

Borobudur's 10,000 laborers neglected to provide.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has raised the first \$3 million of the estimated \$8 million needed from Japan, Western Europe and the United States. Indonesia has promised several million in labor and supplies.

And it's not a moment too soon. One lower wall is bulging so badly that a full-time army guard is posted in case visitors ignore the forest of warning signs.

If unrepaired for a few more years, writes French archaeologist Bernard P. Groslier, "Borobudur will come down in an appalling avalanche of earth and sculptures."

Scientists must also preserve the four miles of bas-reliefs around the temple's nine levels. Tiny surface explosions in the porous volcanic rock disfigure the delicate carvings which chronicle Buddha's life.

The temple rises 135 feet above a central Java hilltop like a pyramid layer cake topped with a bell-shaped, spired stupa.

Up the steep steps, visitors gaze across a chain of volcanoes which periodically weaken the temple by rattling its foundation.

The view is lush over emerald forests which threaten to engulf it.

Sir Stamford Raffles, the British merchant-adventurer who founded Singapore, saw Borobudur in 1814 masked in creeping foliage that was cracking the temple. He ordered a partial restoration.

A century later, a Dutchman put Borobudur back together again. But he pronounced the sagging foundations a harmless result of age.

It had lasted 1,100 years, he said, leave it alone.

No one bothered for a half-century, until modern archaeologists took a close look. One more earthquake, a few decades of neglect could mean the end.

Indonesia and interested groups put out an urgent appeal for funds. UNESCO accepted the project, its coordinators say, not only because of the monument's significance but also to help Indonesia earn tourism dollars.

New Hope For Migrant Workers

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the 15 years since Edward R. Murrow's television documentary, "Harvest of Shame," the American migrant workers' life has become only a little easier. Now, faced with loss of even the most back-breaking jobs through automation, the migrants are allowed some hope through a state-federal program in Florida.

By ERIC SHARP Associated Press Writer HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Barbara Fuller was picking tomatoes in a muddy field just after she bore her fifth child last year, wishing there was some way an untrained black field hand could find a clean, dependable job.

A few months later, she and 19 other migrant women stepped onto a stage and received certificates as trained nurse's aides, guarantees they would not have to return to the backbreaking labor most of them had known since childhood.

Funded by a \$605,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Labor, Florida International University has enrolled more than 350 migrants in training classes called the Migrant Manpower Delivery Program.

The plight of the migrants was brought into America's living rooms nearly 15 years ago through Edward R. Murrow's television documentary, "Harvest of Shame."

Helen Clark, a director of the FIU program, says, "Equality will only come to these families when they have financial independence. That means getting them out of the migrant stream, breaking the cycle and giving them a chance to settle

down in permanent homes with good jobs. I think of this program as a harvest of hope."

In five months, the FIU program has enrolled more than 350 migrants in training schools and placed about 50 of them in jobs ranging from nurse's aide to auto mechanic.

The total is a tiny fraction of the more than 100,000 migrants who pass through Florida each year to pick vegetables and citrus fruits, but Miss Clark says, "It's like the Chinese journey of a thousand miles. You start with the first step."

Miss Clark and Bill Reynolds

supervise the program from a temporary building at FIU, which in 1972 became the newest school in the state university system.

"This program was run by the Florida Department of Commerce for a while, but the migrants boycotted it and effectively closed it down," Miss Clark says. "They distrust the state because they believe the state has cheated them in the past. The migrants said no program would work unless migrants took part in policy making to classes and work for the migrants."

A half-dozen migrant groups have contracted with the university to recruit migrants for the program, scout out jobs for graduates and provide trans-

ing.

"I think we've managed to avoid the pitfalls of bureaucracy by bringing the grassroots people into the program. Sixty per cent of the people on our board of directors are migrants. All of our counselors and people working with the trainees have backgrounds working in the fields," she says.

A half-dozen migrant groups have contracted with the university to recruit migrants for the program, scout out jobs for graduates and provide trans-

Spirit Guides Sculptor

By ALY MAHMOUD BEIRUT (AP) — Lebanon's most eminent sculptor says he invokes spirits of the dead to carve statues of Jesus Christ and long dead knights and heroes.

Karim Rahbani says he employs that technique "to envision images of great personalities whose facial features have long been lost in mists of oblivion, unrecorded history."

Guided by the spirits of several saints, he says, his carving of a 40-foot-high white statue of Jesus Christ evokes tranquility and confidence.

The statue will be transferred from Rahbani's workshop in Aley to the courtyard of the Sacre-Coeur hospital here. It cost nearly \$30,000, and Rahbani says he will get about \$40,000 for it.

He declined to elaborate on how he conducts his one-man seances and how he commu-

nicates with the spirits of the dead. But he vows to "carve statues and portraits of many prophets and heroes of ancient times."

Spiritualism is practiced by mideasterners who seek solutions from long-dead sages for their day-by-day problems. More than a dozen people in Arab countries have made fortunes by practicing fortune-telling through spiritualism.

Rahbani says his family began practicing spiritualism more than 40 years ago, when Karim's father summoned the spirit of Imam Ali, the fourth caliph of the Moslem empire of the seventh century.

"Days before my birth," says Rahbani, "the Imam's spirit ordered my father to give me the name of Ali. But my Catholic mother objected and called me Karim."

In subsequent years, when Karim took up sculpture, Imam

Ali's spirit came to him on several occasions, he claims.

Rahbani carved a stone tablet portrait of the Imam, which he regards as a mascot.

At the behest of the Imam's spirit, Rahbani cut a 27-foot-high statue of the late Egyptian leader Gamal Abdel Nasser. The coffee-brown bronze statue is to be erected in a square at the town of Qab-elias near Beirut.

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Gang Wars Flourishes In Frisco's Chinatown

By ART MCGINN
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The 1970's have brought something new to San Francisco's historic old Chinatown—murderous gang warfare reminiscent of the Al Capone era in Chicago.

But the prize sought is not control of illicit booze, or drugs, or prostitution.

It is, instead, a war of rivalry among jobless young Chinese, many recent immigrants from Hong Kong, for power and prestige within their own tattered ranks in the world's biggest Chinese community outside Asia.

Fifteen victims have fallen since 1970, slain in the streets in broad daylight or hogtied and strangled in remote spots. At least one was an innocent bystander.

Vengeance, intense group loyalties and a sense of "righteousness" are endemic to the loosely organized groups.

Being "Gutsy"

"Some have chosen the (Chinese) names for 'Loyalty' or 'Righteousness'—they are

trying to reinforce themselves in a bad situation," one Chinatown observer said.

"They believe in fearlessness, in being 'gutsy.' There's a lot of appeal in Chinatown for this. There have been at least 50 (Chinese language) movies on the same themes: revenge, loyalty, righteousness. I think this has a lot to do with it."

But except for the periodic outbursts of violence among mostly youthful gang members, Chinatown retains its placid and colorful—if perhaps misleading—exterior.

"You've got to understand this," Homicide Inspector John McKenna said. "People think there's a big breakdown of law and order in Chinatown but it's not true. Except for the gang killings the crime rate is minimal, very low compared to the city overall."

The shootings have recalled the Chinatown Tong wars of more than two generations ago, when rival groups battled with hatchets and knives over control of slavery of young women and gambling. Since

that era, peace has been kept under the leadership of the Chinese Six Companies, an association of community elders.

Gold Rush

More than a century ago, the glitter of the California gold rush lured the first adventurous Chinese from their homes on the South China Coast.

But they sensed the westerner's hostility to minorities and a strange language, banding together here for their mutual protection and interest. And they brought with them an ancient tradition: the honor of the group is more important than the rights of the individual.

The tradition generally has kept Chinatown one of the most law-abiding communities in the United States. But part of the recent problem, according to elders, is that young persons are not "humble" enough, unwilling to accept the status quo while quietly working toward betterment.

Many Chinese describe Chinatown as a ghetto, overcrowded

and rife with poverty. With liberalizing in recent years of immigration laws that allowed Chinese families to join fathers who had traveled here, new pressures were created in Chinatown.

"It all began in the late '60's when a lot of young men came here from Hong Kong. They banded together, primarily because of language barriers and lack of affiliation with the established family organizations," McKenna said.

Quiet At First

"They were quiet at first, but they began falling out among themselves. There was a lot of jealousy and power struggles, switches in allegiance and fights for leadership."

"During the time they were surging into power, they were extorting and robbing Chinatown merchants, eating in restaurants and refusing to pay, refusing to buy tickets at theaters, trying to run gambling."

"The jealousies have been tremendous, and the urge for retaliation has been tremendous. If the member of one group dies, then the group has to have revenge. It's sort of snowballed."

"These people have tried to control certain areas of Chinatown, the theaters, the smaller shops and restaurants. They wanted things for free, and they offered protection."

burden of a language barrier.

"Look, all I want for people to see is what's causing them. Just look at history. Why is there such a large concentration of Chinese in one place?"

Racial prejudice is the implied answer.

"I'm upset because people say it's all our fault, that the Chinese kids used to be so good. But there's a reason for it. Both the white and Chinese people need to be educated."

There is a lot of exploitation within our own community because Chinese have trouble moving out of the community. And there's a bad employment problem.

"Look, these newcomers are

like human refugees. Some are doctors and nurses or experienced construction men, but they have to be retrained for America, like the Cuban refugees were retrained.

No Jobs

"But if a trained worker tries to get into construction, he's told he's 'too small.' The Holiday Inn in Chinatown was not built by Chinese construction workers. And the kids, where do they find jobs?"

Although Chinese children are high achievers in schools here, they have scarcely better luck than blacks in the job market.

"My parents say don't rock the boat, work hard and make it, that my life will be better than theirs, and my kids' lives will, too," the young Chinese said, "but when the kids finally get up there, ready to go, they can't get a job. They're told, 'no openings.'"

"These kids in the gangs, their father may be a waiter and their mother sewing for 50 cents an hour in a sweatshop and bringing the little kids with them because they can't afford a babysitter."

"The older kids go to school but they have no background in English. They go into an American history class and they can't understand any of it. The teacher reacts to them as if they're ignorant or stupid."

"So they go out to the streets, they gotta have bread. They want clothes and the other things important to teen-agers. They've got no money. They start ripping off."

and

Ancient Metropolis Is Revealed In Gezer Dig

By MARCUS ELIASON
GEZER, Israel (AP) — Buried under tons of debris lies a metropolis that commanded the highways of antiquity, flourished most in time of war, and ironically became extinct when the Romans brought peace to the Middle East 1,800 years ago.

An American archaeological team is winding up a 10-year exploration of Gezer. With only a tiny fraction of its 25-acre walled area uncovered, the ancient city will probably fade again into limbo when the dig ends.

But the Biblical site has yielded a cornucopia of archaeological prizes.

The diggers' main achievement has been to find evidence of a staggering 26 levels of occupancy in Gezer's 3,300 years as a living city. Digging downward to expose cross-sections of the strata, the Americans have painstakingly recorded layer after layer of buildings and pottery techniques as civilizations followed one another across three millennia.

Built on the northernmost foothill of the Judean range, overlooking the sprawling Mediterranean coastal plain of what today is Israel, Gezer was a strategic city. Every warrior sought to conquer it, from the early Egyptians to the Hasmonean Jews at the dawn of Christ's era.

For whoever held Gezer dictated who could travel south to north or west or east in this

part of the world. The city straddled the traditional border between the lowland Philistines and Egyptians, and the Judeans and Israelites of the highlands.

Today, lying in central Israel 20 miles south of Tel Aviv, Gezer is accessible only by bumpy dirt track. The place that once bustled with commerce and rang with cries of war looks in stony silence upon a nearby cement factory belching smoke, and a superhighway being built between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, rudely bypassing the city that once was a Mideast crossroad.

"In terms of a junction, Gezer was like Chicago or St. Louis," says Dr. Joe D. Seger, who led the Hebrew Union College expedition on its Gezer expedition, one of Israel's biggest digs. A 38-year-old archaeologist with the Cincinnati-based college, Seger has been exploring the ancient city for three years.

"Gezer was one of the six or seven largest city states in Palestine. It was a huge city by the standards of those days, capable of sustaining well over 10,000 inhabitants, sheltered by walls 30 to 100 feet high, with classic gates and a thriving commerce."

Gezer probably was first settled in 3,200 BC by Egyptians. It frequently changed hands between Pharaohs and local Semites, Philistines and Israelites, Hasmonean Jews and finally the Romans.

In 100 AD, with the advent of

the Roman-imposed peace, Gezer was finally abandoned. For centuries, it lapsed underground, until French explorer Clermont Ganneau in 1871 checked the site and pronounced it to be the Gezer of the Bible.

An Irish archaeologist dug there in the 1900s. Then in 1963 the Americans came at the suggestion of world famous archaeologist Nelson Glueck, who recognized Gezer's importance. They have been digging for two months every year since, examining their finds during the other 10 months.

One of the college's most exciting discoveries was a series of tombs, including one with a perfectly preserved skeleton of a woman, lying in death's repose since about 1,450 BC.

From these and other bones he found, Seger and his colleagues made some chilling insights into the rigors of life in antiquity. The average life expectancy was 27 years, the infant mortality rate about 35 percent.

Also discovered were collections of exquisite pottery and glassware, statuettes, a gold ring, and last but not most exciting — two Hebrew inscriptions from the second century BC.

Seger says the writing, discovered this past summer, resembles the script of the Dead Sea Scrolls, the greatest discovery in the field of Biblical history. But he has not yet managed to study the inscriptions carefully.

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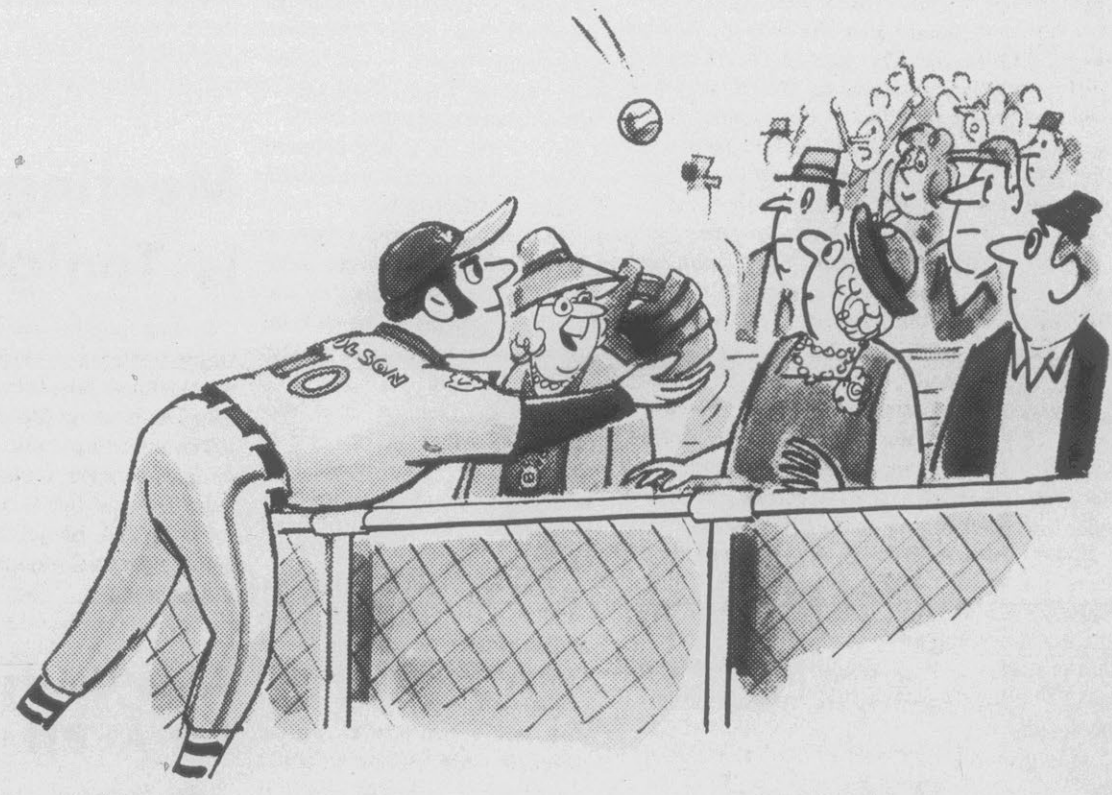
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DADDY'S HELMET... catches the eye of a Cambodian soldier's young son. The soldier, waiting to be moved by boat from Phnom Penh to the embattled provincial capital of Kompong Cham, does double duty, eating a sandwich and keeping his little one happy. The Cambodian government says it is continuing to pour reinforcements into the battered city in an effort to gain control. (AP Wirephoto)

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets steady Monday. Supplies adequate, demand fairly good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites: 76.73; Medium whites: 69.19; Small whites: 67.43.

RALEIGH (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets Tuesday are \$1.00 to \$2.50 lower. \$43.50-\$44.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Lumberton. \$42.50-\$43.00 at Rocky Mount. \$40.50-\$42.50 at Wilson, High Falls. \$40.50-\$41.50 at Siler City, Denton. \$40.00-\$40.50 at Tarboro, Bethel. \$43.50 at Salisbury.

RALEIGH (NCDA)—F.O.B. dock broilers: Market steady, supplies about adequate and demand good. Weights trending lighter. Hens: Prices steady on heavy types. Supplies adequate and demand fairly good. Light type too few. Heavy hens at farms 26 cents.

NEW YORK (AP)— The stock market extended its slide today amid investor worries over rising interest rates and inflation. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 11:30 a.m. was down 7.60 to 883.73, while declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange by about 3 to 1.

NYSE prices included Munsford, down 3/4 to 7 on a 99,900-share block; Phillips Petroleum, off 1 to 51 1/2; IBM, off 4 1/2 to 288 1/2; Chase Manhattan, down 1 to 50 1/2; and Telex, up 5/8 to 3 3/4.

On Monday the Dow slipped more than 7 points in dull trading, which saw investors sitting on the sidelines to a great extent.

Analysts blamed profit taking and interest rate worries on Monday's decline also.

High interest rates raise fears of a credit crunch and tend to siphon off funds from stocks into bonds, analysts said.

NEW YORK (AP)— Midday stocks

Alkoma	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
AllSci	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
AmAir	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
AmBns	36	35 1/2	35 1/2
AmCan	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
AmCyan	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
AmMotors	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
AmT&T	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
AmT&T	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Beit Fd	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Beth SII	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Boeing	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Borden	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
CaroPw	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Celanese	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Chmp Int	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Chrysler	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
CocaCol	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
CommEd	30	29 1/2	29 1/2
ConfCan	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Delta Air	47	47	47
DowChem	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
DukePower	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
duPont	163 1/2	163 1/2	163 1/2
EastAir	132 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2
EastAirLin	8	8	8
Esmark	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Exxon	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Firestone	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Filafow	37	36 1/2	36 1/2
Fluor	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
GenDynam	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
GenDyans	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
GenDyans	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
GenDyans	57	56 1/2	56 1/2
GenDyans	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
GenDyans	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
GenMot	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
GenTel	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
GenTel	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
GenTel	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Goodrich	23	23	23
Goodyear	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Greyhound	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
GulfOil	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
IBM	111	110 1/2	110 1/2
Howell	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
INHarv	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters, First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 264 Bypass.
8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
7:30 p.m. — The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons meets at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church ladies parlor. Hostesses are Mrs. L. L. Rives, Mrs. H. H. Settle, Mrs. Roy Lokken and Mrs. Milton White.
8:00 p.m. — The Rose High School Band Boosters Club will meet in the band room of the school.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. — The Brookgreen Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Steven White.
11:30 a.m. — The monthly luncheon of the Welcome Wagon Club will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.
10:00 a.m. — Church Women United business meeting will be held at St. James United Methodist Church.

INT&I	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
INT&I	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
INT&I	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
INT&I	22	22	22
INT&I	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
INT&I	16	16	16
INT&I	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
INT&I	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
INT&I	6	6	6
INT&I	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
INT&I	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
INT&I	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
INT&I	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
INT&I	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
INT&I	60	58 1/2	58 1/2
INT&I	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
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INT&I	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
INT&I	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
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INT&I	109 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
INT&I	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
INT&I	105 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
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INT&I	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
INT&I	33	32 1/2	32 1/2
INT&I	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
INT&I	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
INT&I	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
INT&I	147 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2

Ban Is Extended

WASHINGTON (AP)— A measure to extend the broadcast ban on cigarette advertising to little cigars has been passed by the House and sent to President Nixon. The law, approved 287 to 63, would take effect 30 days after signing. The House rejected an attempt to make this 90 days. The measure had received Senate approval earlier this year. The broadcast advertising of cigarettes was outlawed starting in 1971 by a measure that also requires a health warning on cigarette packages.

Polio Didn't Stop Her

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— The wistful 8-year-old who was the 1959 national poster girl for the March of Dimes has grown up to become an award-winning television reporter and Oklahoma's Handicapped Citizen of the Year. Pam Henry was stricken with polio when she was 14 months old. The posters that carried her picture in 1959 showed her cuddling a big Teddy bear. Pam's legs were shackled in braces, and crutches were propped nearby. She still uses the braces and crutches, but they have not stopped her career. She has served as anchorwoman for WKY-TV's midweek news, cohost for its weekly "Dialogue '73" and newscaster on the "Today in Oklahoma" morning programs. Earlier this year, the Oklahoma chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society, honored her for a minidocumentary titled, "Polio: The Forgotten Menace." On Monday, she received the handicapped citizen award.

Refused A Visa

NEW YORK (AP)— Robert F. Drinan, the first Roman Catholic priest elected to Congress, says he is the first U.S. congressman to be refused a visa to Russia. So far, he hasn't been able to find out why. Drinan, in a telephone interview from Washington, said he has pressed the State Department to seek an explanation from the Soviets. No reasons were given when his visa application was rejected. The Massachusetts Democrat, now serving his second term in the House, had planned to spend the recent congressional recess on a personal trip to the Soviet Union.

Marx Out Of Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Comedian Groucho Marx, back home after a two-week stay in the hospital, says, "I'm as good as I hope I've ever been in my life, except older." Marx, 82, was released Monday from Century City Hospital, where he received a checkup and treatment for a cold. He suffered a mild stroke last year.

Obituaries

Boyd
Mrs. Belle H. Boyd, 91, widow of Dr. Robert S. Boyd, a former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Greenville, died Monday afternoon in Williamsburg, Va. Graveside services will be held at two o'clock Thursday afternoon in Hillside Cemetery, Laurinburg. Mrs. Boyd was a native of Calloway County, Missouri. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. James A. Jones of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Harding Sugg of Greenville; a son, John R. Boyd of Uniontown, Pa.; nine grandchildren and 13 grandchildren.

Bell
Mr. William Bell Jr., formerly of Greenville, died in the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. Monday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary here.

Graham
Mr. James Graham died Monday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary here.

Bloodmobile To Visit Greenville

The Greenville Moose were reminded Monday night the bloodmobile would be in Greenville on Monday and Tuesday, that a luau would be held for members Friday evening, and enrolled nine new members into the fraternity. Special project chairman Leon Smith advised the Red Cross bloodmobile would be at the Moose Lodge between the hours at 11:00 and 5:00 on Monday and from 10:00 to 4:00 on Tuesday. He noted that no Greenville organization was sponsoring the visit, and its success would be up to a lot of individual donors. Smith reported he and Civic Affairs Chairman Bill Shaw were continuing their work in behalf of the donor index bank; and that the index was slowly growing. "We knew it was a long haul when we started," he said, "but we are going to have 5,000 pledges eventually. "Many of those we do have," he continued, "will not be able to give next week because they contributed blood at the last visit, or are on a standby basis, or are pledged to give only during special seasons." He urged those who could give blood on Monday or Tuesday to make a special effort. "The blood bank needs you," he concluded. Entertainment chairman Roy Thompson reminded the poolside luau for members and guests would begin at 7:00 p.m. Friday. In event of inclement weather, the affair will be moved indoors. New members enrolled into the fraternity were: William M. Bates, James W. Black Zdenek, Fogl, James R. Osborn, A.L. Pruet, Rene Steiner Sr., J.B. Surles, Robert W. Thomas and Bernard Willis.

Attorneys Ask For Fair Chance

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP)— Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell watched today as his attorneys pleaded before a federal appeals panel "for a fair chance" to prepare his defense against conspiracy-perjury charges. Mitchell, 60, looking pale and wan but occasionally smiling, appeared in the 17th-floor courtroom which was filled with reporters but only a handful of other spectators. He did not sit at the defense table but on a leather chair nearby. Maurice H. Stans, former secretary of commerce, who also was making a plea to delay the conspiracy-perjury trial scheduled to begin later today, was not present. Peter J. Fleming Jr., Mitchell's attorney in this case, told the three-judge panel that he could not, despite lengthy preparation, be ready for trial today. "I am not ready and that is a candid statement," he said, adding that the pressures of Watergate and other federal investigations had made it almost impossible for him to spend adequate time with his client. William G. Hundley, who is representing Mitchell in the Watergate Senate hearings and Washington, D.C., grand jury proceedings, said that "Fleming could not get access to Mitchell because of these other investigations." Hundley said he had been notified this morning that the Senate hearings were scheduled to be completed by Nov. 1 and asked for a postponement until then or at least for one month. Mitchell and Stans, the leaders of President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, are accused of obstructing a major fraud investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco after Vesco made a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to the Nixon campaign fund last year. The contribution, with an additional \$50,000 donated publicly by Vesco, was returned to him earlier this year. The refund came four months before the indictments in May but after the Securities and Exchange Commission filed a massive civil fraud suit against Vesco. Since the indictment was re-

Auto Courses Set At PTI

Pitt Technical Institute will begin a 66-hour course in Front Suspension and Power Steering tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 23, meeting thereafter each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. This is one of a series of courses in the Automotive Evening Certificate Program. The course is VA-approved.

Saulter PTA Meets

The Sadie Saulter School PTA will hold its first meeting of the school year Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Open house and a tour of the building will be held during the first 30 minutes. At 8 p.m., a business meeting will be held in the cafeteria. All parents are requested to attend.

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FROM COMMERCIAL TO STARDOM . . . is the story of young Rodney Allen Rippey. Almost overnight after making a TV commercial for Jack in the Box hamburgers, offers began pouring in. He will soon have his own TV series and will begin a movie in October. (AP Wirephoto).

Strange Voice Heard On Skylab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)— A woman stowaway aboard the Skylab space station? The astronauts tried to make mission control think so. The center was running smoothly Monday night when a woman's voice beamed down from the orbiting laboratory: "Hello, Houston, this is Skylab. Are you reading me down there?" Silence fell in the control center. Everyone looked surprised. "Hello, Houston, are you reading Skylab?" the sexy-sounding voice repeated. Capsule communicator Robert Crippen, who minutes earlier had been conferring with astronauts Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, overcame momentary surprise and replied: "Ahh, Skylab, this is Houston. I heard you all right. But I had a little difficulty recognizing your voice. You've got on the line here?" "Isn't that you down there, Bob?" the woman's voice asked. "This is Helen here in Skylab. The boys haven't had a home-

Workshops At St. James

The Greenville District of the United Methodist Church will hold 15 simultaneous workshops tonight at 7:30 at St. James United Methodist Church here. Directors will include the Rev. H.M. McLamb, district superintendent, and the Rev. Charles Mercer of Raleigh, conference director of the Council on Ministries. The subjects and leaders follow: Ecumenical Affairs, Rev. F.G. Peterson, Greenville; Education, Rev. Allen Wentz, Murfreesboro; Evangelism, Rev. Ellis J. Bedworth, Bethel; Missions, Rev. Milton Mann, Hertford; Social Concerns, Rev. Charles M. Smith, Greenville; Stewardship, Rev. John Maides of Kinston and Rev. Roy Turnage of Greenville; Worship, Roger Surles, Goldsboro; Children, Mrs. W.R. Stevens, Smithfield; Youth, Dan Miller, Adults, Rev. Harry Jordan of New Bern and Rev. James Hobbs of Vanceboro; Communications, Rev. John W. Hobbs, Jacksonville; Health and Welfare, Rev. J.K. Bostick, Durham; Religion and Race, Wyatt Brown, Greenville; Pastors, John Meares and Rev. Charles Mercer of the Conference Council on Ministries; Local Church Council on Ministries, to be announced. The workshops have been planned for the chairpersons of the areas of work listed above in local churches. All United Methodists are invited.

Meet Held By Group

The State Board of the League of Women Voters is meeting at the Baptist Student Center here yesterday and today. Participating are officers of the North Carolina Chapter of the national organization and program coordinators from throughout the state. They met yesterday afternoon and are meeting today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tonight there will be a salad supper and general meeting. Mrs. Betty Wiser of Raleigh, state president, will make the keynote address.

Program Presented

Henry Lofquist presented the program at the meeting of the Elm Street Senior Citizens Club Thursday. His program was entitled "Show and Tell." President Harriet Roseveare presided and the Rev. Adrian Brown gave the devotional. New members are welcomed into the club and refreshments were served the following hostesses: Mrs. Lillie Rose, Mrs. Rosa Whitehurst, Mrs. Verna Graber and Mrs. Ruth Harris.

Congress Reacts To Nixon Talk

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)— Congressional leaders promise to consider some of the proposals in President Nixon's State of the Union message but it appears doubtful that the legislators will act on all of them. House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said Monday, "We are willing to meet the President halfway," and maybe more than halfway on some matters. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the President "is not asking that we pass verbatim everything on his list and that we pass it all this year." Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana met with committee chairmen Monday and scheduled another meeting for today to try to draw up a list of bills they hope to pass this year. Despite Nixon's plea for less feuding, some Democrats said they would continue efforts to trim the administration defense budget and to enact social legislation Nixon opposes. Speaking of Nixon's threat to veto any defense bill he considered dangerous to national security, Mansfield said Congress will "simplify that budget and maintain a strong defense posture" by cutting spending on "exotic weapons which in all too many instances turn out to be useless." House GOP Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan said, "Of all the challenges outlined by the President, none is more compelling than the need to fight inflation." After a meeting between the President and House Democratic leaders, Albert said Nixon stressed most the legislation on trade, energy, defense, foreign aid, crime and drugs, pensions and manpower and housing. Some Democrats rejected the President's criticism of Congress. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said, "He says he wants to limit federal spending. So does the Congress. In fact, Congress has placed a ceiling on government spending that is at least \$700 million less than what the President recommends." Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said the President's message was "still belligerent. It once again assumes that daddy knows best and all of us are children who ought to listen to daddy. I reject that notion." However, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said, "I am in complete agreement with the President on the necessity of a balanced budget, and support his program to fight inflation and strengthen the nation's economy."

Conference Is Slated

"How to Do It" will be the theme of an environmental conference to be sponsored by the East Carolina University Regional Development Institute at Morehead City on Sept. 26. This unique conference will present ideas on how to develop from an economic standpoint while observing the laws of nature and man. Experts from several states will present their ideas and demonstrate products. Tom Willis, director of the ECU Regional Development Institute, said, "While no registration fee is involved, registration will be required to assure ample seating room." Willis also said he has hopes that interest in this conference will result in a quarterly continuation of the basic "How To Do It" idea. The conference will begin at 9 a.m. in the main auditorium of Carteret Technical Institute, Morehead City.

Drivers Charged

An estimated \$2,600 property damage resulted from a mishap investigated in Greenville yesterday. Police reported both drivers involved in a 12:10 p.m. collision at the intersection of Howell and Skinner Streets were charged with law violations. Bertha Taylor Baker of Route 3, Washington was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety, officers reported, while Aaron Floyd of 207A Cadillac St. was charged with driving while his license was revoked. Officers who reported Mrs. Baker was injured in the mishap, set damage at \$1,600 to the Baker car and 1,000 to the Floyd auto.

Revival Scheduled

GRIFTON— A revival will begin Monday, Sept. 17, at the Riverside Christian Church, located eight miles east of here. Services will continue through Sept. 21 and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Steve Sprinkle, senior religion major at Atlantic Christian College and minister of youth at the First Christian Church, Greensboro, will conduct the services. Leigh McClelland, a religion major from ACC, will be in charge of the music. The devotional leader for Thursday and Friday nights will be Dr. W.V. Paulsell, also of ACC. Homecoming will be observed at the church on Sunday, Sept. 23. The public is invited to attend.

Truck Bids Opened

GRIFTON— Bids were opened here last night for a new 750-gallon-a-minute pumper truck for the Grifton Volunteer Fire Department. The truck, which will have a 750-gallon water tank, may be bought for \$27,839.88 from Howe Fire Apparatus, low-bidder. It is supposed to be delivered in mid-January, according to Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner. About \$8,000 more is needed to purchase the vehicle and local people are working to raise the money, according to Grifton Fire Chief Alton Clement.

GOP Group Will Meet

Dixie E. (Dick) Greene, chairman of the Pitt County Republican Executive Committee, reported that the GOP Biennial Pitt County Convention is scheduled for Wednesday, 8 p.m. in District Courtroom of the Pitt courthouse.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 11, 1973

Swim Awards Are Presented

The Greenville Swim Club held its annual awards picnic Sunday at the Tar River Swimming Pool. Trophies were awarded to the swimmers in each age group who scored the greatest number of points during the summer swimming season. Medals were awarded to the runners-up. In addition, the coaches made a special award to Art Klose and Janet Gantt for exhibiting the most improvement and the best spirit. Eight and under age group winners were: boys, first, Mark Schmidt, second Gary Churchill, and receiving medals were Brett Hursey and Scott Riddick; girls, first, Lixa Taylor, second Jennifer Collie; also receiving medals were Laura Scharf, Gayle Castellow and Louise Evans. 9-10: boys: first, Kevin Richards, second John Dawson;



TOP SCORING GIRLS... on the last night. The girls include Lynn Gantt, Susan Tucker, Liza Taylor (front) Janet Gantt, and Sheila Collie.

Nebraska Challenging Southern Cal's Lead

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer The Nebraska Cornhuskers, seeking their third national college football crown in four years, moved up today to challenge defending champion Southern California in The Associated Press' first regular-season poll. Fourth in the preseason rankings, Nebraska shot up to second place past idle Ohio State and Texas on the strength of a 40-13 opening-game rout of UCLA. The setback dropped the Bruins from 10th to 16th. Southern Cal, which opens this Saturday night against Arkansas, received 49 first-place votes and 1,168 points from the 61 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in this week's poll. Nebraska picked up eight first-place ballots and 1,121 points. The spread between the two in the preseason poll was 475 points. Two first-place votes went to Ohio State, which dropped from second to third with 838 points. Texas went from third to fourth with 819 points. Michigan held on to fifth place with one first-place vote and 683 points while Alabama, Penn State, Notre Dame and Tennessee retained the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth spots. Penn State got the other No. 1 vote. Idle Colorado, tied with Oklahoma for 11th in the preseason balloting, moved up to 10th, replacing UCLA. Oklahoma was 11th, followed by Auburn, Arizona State, Florida and Louisiana State, who each climbed one spot to the 12-13-14-15 positions. UCLA, now 16th, was followed by the hold-over 17-18-19-20 teams from the first poll—North Carolina State, Houston, North Carolina and Texas Tech. N.C. State, the only other member of the preseason Top Twenty to see action over the weekend, drubbed East Carolina 57-8. The Top Twenty with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Aaron Hits 710; Gets Tummy Ache

By FRED ROTHENBERG Associated Press Sports Writer Neither wind, nor rain nor Don Carrithers could stay Hank Aaron from No. 710...but stomach cramps kept the Atlanta slugger from his next appointed round tripper. Aaron posted his 710th career homer in the third inning off a Carrithers' delivery, leaving him just four short of Babe Ruth's record 714. But in the fourth he ran into something not on the Giants' roster and had to leave the game. "Hank had severe stomach cramps so they took him to a doctor," Manager Eddie Mathews said after his club knocked off the Giants 10-4 Monday night. "The doctor called about 11 and said he was okay." Actually, against that opponent Aaron was defenseless. He couldn't use his bat. Elsewhere in the abbreviated National League schedule, Pittsburgh pounded Chicago 11-3 and San Diego tripped Houston 5-3. Stomach trouble got Aaron out which was something the Giant pitchers couldn't do. Aaron singled in the first off Juan Marichal for his 99th hit of the season before reaching the century total on his 37th homer of the season. It was the 39-year-old Aaron's fourth homer of the month and raised his 1973 average to a season-high .288. Pirates 11, Cubs 3 According to the commercials, everybody loves Phil Wrigley's gum. The same can be said now for Phil Wrigley's park. The Pirates doubled their pleasure Monday with 21 hits over Wrigley Field and double their fun by chewing up the Cubs 11-3. "I've only been around parts of two seasons," said Richie Zisk who stroked five hits. "But everybody talks about how they like to hit when they come to this park. Our bats just seemed to wake up." Padres 5, Astros 3 John Grubb led off the eighth with a triple and scored the tie-breaking run on a mishandled fly ball, leading the Padres to a 5-3 victory over Houston. Grubb scored the Padres fourth run as left fielder Mike Easler dropped Leron Lee's fly ball. Lee was credited with a sacrifice on the play. In the American League it was: Boston 4, Baltimore 3; Cleveland 3, New York 2; Milwaukee 6, Detroit 5; Minnesota 5, Texas 4; Oakland 13, Kansas City 0 and California 7, Chicago 1.

Rampant Girls Capture Second

The Rose High School girls' tennis team regained the winning track yesterday and rolled to an 8-1 victory over Rocky Mount. The Rampant Lionesses swept the singles events, winning all six, then took two out of the three doubles matches. The victory brought the Rose record to 2-2 for the year. They are scheduled to travel to New Bern for their next match on Wednesday. Four exhibition matches were held, in addition to the regular events. In the exhibitions, Cassie Dayton beat Corby Bullock, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Catherine Garrett downed Wanda Spites, 6-2, 6-2; and Brenda Harrison beat Susan Worsley, 6-1, 6-4, for Greenville victories. Rocky Mount's Julie Ward downed Jill Garney, 9-7, in the other match. Summary: Susie Pittman (R) defeated Helen Williams, 6-1, 6-1. Becky Piner (R) defeated Renee Holcomb, 6-3, 6-1. Lou White (R) defeated Jenny Horne, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4. Sara Wilcox (R) defeated Laura Nobles, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Robin Smith (R) defeated Teresa Joyner, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Helen Waldrop (R) defeated Allison Sellers, 6-2, 6-3. Pittman-Piner (R) defeated Williams-Holcomb, 8-0. White-Wilcox (R) defeated Horne-Lee Bennette, 8-6. Joyner-Beth Pearsall (RM) defeated Kathy Still-Peggy Barber, 8-3.

Ali Wins 12th; Gets Decision Over Norton

By JACK STEVENSON Associated Press Sports Writer INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — One round saved Muhammad Ali from oblivion and will bring the boxing world what it once thought would be the greatest fight ever—Ali versus Joe Frazier. That fight, in the advanced planning stages, will gross more than a million dollars but Ali showed it will be a fight between a pair of has-beens. George Foreman knocked out Frazier in two rounds and Ali needed everything he still possessed to win the 12th round at the Forum on Monday night. That won a split decision over Ken Norton. If he had lost, the era of Ali in boxing would have ended. Norton had beaten him, breaking Muhammad's jaw, last March 31, and the San Diego puncher landed the harder blows in the rematch. At 31, the former heavyweight champion said, "If you looked at movies of this fight and movies of my early fights, you would see I haven't slowed very much. I have made my comeback. I would like to fight Frazier next." Joe Frazier outpointed Ali in 15 rounds on March 8, 1971, and reigned as the champion, a position Ali never has attained since he was stripped of his crown on draft evasion charges which later were reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court. Even the highest court couldn't have ruled the Ali of Monday night in the class of the Ali who knocked out Sonny Liston twice. He had trained to 212 pounds and looked trim. He also looked old. Ali danced his way to a big early lead, then was slugged into corners by Norton and finally won the 12th round. Referee Dick Young scored the fight 7-5 for Ali and Judge John Thomas saw it 6-5 for the ex-champ. Judge George Latka scored 6-5 for Norton, the same as The Associated Press. Had Norton won the 12th, he would have won the fight. There was bedlam as the fighters went to their dressing rooms. First there was microphone trouble when they were supposed to hold a joint news conference. Then there was nearly a battle between newsmen and special patrolmen when Ali went to his dressing room. Those who could reach Ali heard him say: "He tried to win the 12th round, too, but he couldn't. I'm satisfied with my comeback. I am scheduled to meet Rudi Lubbers in Jakarta and then I'd like to meet Frazier." The fight against Holland's heavyweight champion has been on tap since last spring. First Ali suffered a cut eye in beating Joe Bugner of England and then Norton broke his jaw. The Lubbers fight is scheduled Oct. 20.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for American League, National League, Monday's Games, and Today's Games. Includes win-loss records and game results for various teams.



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Gulf oil heat advertisement. W.L. Allen Oil Co. Greenville, N.C. Phone 752-2345. Includes bullet points for Budget Terms, Burner Service, Computer Printed Invoices.

Red Sox Take Orioles Again

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer The Boston Red Sox are happy to be where they are in the American League East race. Actually, with their record they're happy to be anywhere at this stage of the season. "We just have to go on winning," said Manager Eddie Kasko after his team did just that by beating the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Monday night to make the race a little more interesting. The Red Sox have lost six more games than Baltimore and before last week, weren't given more than an outside chance to catch the powerful front-runners. But the Red Sox took three out of four games in their Boston series last week and Monday night, beat the Orioles for the fourth straight time. "This victory gives us a lift, a little better feeling," said Kasko, whose team has taken 11 of 17 decisions from Baltimore this season. "But we still have to beat them tomorrow and get help from the other teams." In other American League action, the Oakland A's ripped the Kansas City Royals 13-0; the Cleveland Indians nipped the New York Yankees 3-2; the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Detroit Tigers 6-5; the Minnesota Twins trimmed the Texas Rangers 5-4 and the California Angels whipped the Chicago White Sox 7-1. Bob Bolin pulled Luis Tiant out of a seventh-inning jam and then pitched out of a bases-loaded mess in the ninth to preserve Boston's crucial victory. With the bases loaded and nobody out in the last inning, Reggie Smith caught Merv Rettenmund's fly to short left-center and threw out Jim Fuller trying to score. Bolin then retired Tommy Davis on a fly ball for the last out of the game.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS twi-night American League East W. L. Pct. G.B. Baltimore 82 59 .582 — Boston 79 65 .549 4 1/2 Detroit 76 69 .524 8 New York 72 72 .500 11 1/2 Milwaukee 70 73 .490 13 Cleveland 63 84 .429 22 West Oakland 83 60 .580 — Kansas City 78 65 .545 5 Chicago 72 72 .500 11 1/2 Minnesota 69 73 .486 13 1/2 California 65 75 .464 16 1/2 Texas 50 92 .352 32 1/2 Monday's Games Boston 4, Baltimore 3 Cleveland 3, New York 2 Milwaukee 6, Detroit 5 Minnesota 5, Texas 4 Oakland 13, Kansas City 0 California 7, Chicago 1 Today's Games Boston (Pattin 13-13) at Baltimore (McNally 15-14), N Cleveland (Perry 15-19) at New York (Dobson 7-6), N Detroit (Fryman 5-10) at Milwaukee (Slaton 12-11), N Texas (Seibert 6-11) at Minnesota (Decker 9-7), N Kansas City (Garber 9-7) at Oakland (Abbott 0-0), N Chicago (Wood 23-13) at California (Ryan 16-15), N Wednesday's Games Milwaukee at Baltimore, 2

Bucs Work On Mistakes

East Carolina University's Pirates began the job of preparing for their second opponent of the year yesterday, the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles. The Bucs worked hard at correcting problems they encountered in their loss to N.C. State Saturday. In addition, Coach Sonny Randle and his staff made several changes in personnel, trying to find out "who wants to play and who doesn't." The team also worked on basic fundamentals. They are scheduled to leave Friday for Hattiesburg, Miss., with game time scheduled at 8:30 p.m. (EDT) Saturday night.

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Hignite Is Winner

Ron Hignite of Greenville captured the singles championship in the Craven County Open Tennis Tournament over the weekend. Hignite won over Grant Upchurch in 4-6, 6-4, and 6-2 sets. Wilkins Winn and Sis East made it to the semifinals of the mixed doubles event before bowing. Wes Hankins and Gwen Waller also participated in the tournament.

State Farm person to person health insurance advertisement. Includes a small illustration of a person.

Advertisement for EARL THOMPSON. 200 East Greenville, Blvd. (Greenville TV & Appliance Center Bldg.) Office Phone 756-3422. Includes a small portrait of Earl Thompson.

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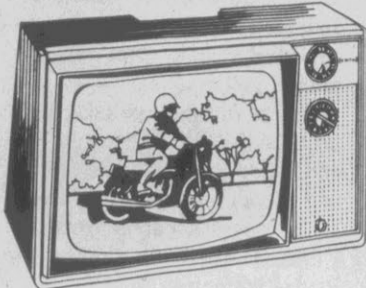
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- Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
- Only one entry per week per person. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
- Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or post marked not later than Friday p.m. Address entries to: "FOOTBALL CONTEST", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. (Reasonable Facsimiles also accepted)

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GAMES OF WEEK ENDING SEPT. 16, 1973

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
Alabama	110.8	(26) California 85.0
Appalachian	96.8	(8) Furman 48.6
Auburn	111.7	(32) Oregon St 76.6
Arizona	71.0	(9) Wyoming 72.2
Arizona St	100.1	(14) Oregon 86.7
Boston Col	75.8	(5) Temple 71.0
Bowling Green	78.4	(0) Syracuse 78.2
Brig Young	81.3	(25) Colo. St 55.9
Cincinnati	87.1	(12) Xavier 46.2
Citadel	63.6	(13) Presbyterian 50.8
Colorado	101.7	(4) L.S.U. 98.1
Florida	92.3	(23) Kansas St 73.1
Florida St	82.0	(17) Wake Forest 65.4
Georgia	97.3	(21) Pittsburgh 76.1
Georgia Tech	82.2	(14) S.Carolina 79.3
Holy Cross	69.2	(14) N.Eastern 55.6
Houston	91.9	(16) Rice 86.0
Iowa	71.4	(6) Boise St 77.2
Illinois	87.1	(10) Indiana 77.2
Lamar	59.7	(3) How.Payne 57.1
Louisville	83.8	(6) Kent St 78.1
Marshall	58.7	(16) Morehead 43.1
Mass U	69.0	(1) Villanova 68.0
Memphis	85.0	(30) N.Texas 55.1
Miami, O	80.8	(11) Dayton 70.1
Michigan	101.5	(20) Iowa 81.3
Mich St	91.6	(14) N.Western 77.7
Mississippi	86.1	(3) Missouri 83.3
Miss St	80.7	(18) N.East La 62.6
Navy	73.3	(15) N.M.I. 60.0
N.Mexico	68.8	(1) N.Mex.St 67.3
N.Carolina	85.5	(14) Wm&Mary 81.3
N.C.State	104.2	(30) Virginia 72.5
N.Illinois	79.8	(19) S.Illinois 60.4
Ohio State	98.0	(12) Minnesota 86.4
Oklahoma	117.9	(26) Baylor 81.3
Oklahoma St	97.2	(28) Tex.A&M 89.5
Pacific	69.8	(19) Tex.El Paso 51.2
Penn State	103.6	(17) Stanford 81.4
Purdue	98.4	(21) Wisconsin 77.8
Richmond	73.5	(25) Davidson 48.7
San Jose	68.6	(5) Fresno St 63.7
So. Calif	118.1	(30) Arkansas 87.8
S.M.U.	91.8	(42) Sta.Clara 50.1
So. Miss	78.1	(4) E.Carolina 70.4
Tampa	86.4	(16) Toledo 70.4
Tennessee	102.5	(21) Duke 81.5
Texas A&M	83.9	(20) Wichita St 64.2
Texas Tech	87.3	(6) Utah 81.6
Tulsa	75.0	(12) W.Tex.St 63.9
Utah State	84.7	(24) Weber St 61.1
Vanderbilt	75.2	(28) Chattanooga 49.4
Va.Tech	83.0	(4) Kentucky 79.2
Washington	89.9	(20) Hawaii 61.2
Wash St	95.7	(6) Kansas 89.9
W.Michigan	68.5	(3) Long Beach 65.5
W.Virginia	89.7	(9) Maryland 80.8

MAJOR GAMES
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

OTHER EASTERN
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

OTHER SOUTHERN
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

OTHER MIDWESTERN
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

OTHER FAR WESTERN
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

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Passing Cards Obtain Maynard

By HOWARD SMITH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Rookie Coach Don Coryell has St. Louis putting the football in the air more often than ever before this year, and who better to join the pass-happy Cardinals than pro football's all-time leading receiver, Don Maynard.

The Cards acquired Maynard from the New York Jets Monday for an undisclosed draft choice and were delighted to get him.

"He wants to play football and he's happy to come to St. Louis," said Joe Sullivan, director of operations for the team. "We feel he'll help our ballclub in many ways."

Maynard, a 36-year-old veteran of 15 pro campaigns, is being counted on to help tutor the Cards' youthful receiver corps which includes speedsters Mel Gray, Bobby Moore and

Walker Gillette. And if he should catch an occasional pass here and there, just to show the youngsters how it's done, the Cards wouldn't mind a bit.

Maynard has been on the receiving end of 632 passes for 11,816 yards during his career and he's scored 88 touchdowns. Elsewhere in the National Football League, the Cincinnati Bengals found out that No. 2

quarterback Virgil Carter will be out for the season with a broken collar bone. Carter sustained the injury in Saturday night's exhibition finale against Green Bay. The Bengals picked up Tim Van Galder on waivers from the Cardinals to fill the void.

Green Bay Coach Dan Devine declared Scott Hunter his starting quarterback for Sunday's

game against the Jets. "Scott has done very well his last two outings," declared Devine, "although I'd like him to do better."

Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said he would reveal his team's starting quarterback Tuesday. As usual, Roger Staubach and Craig Morton are the main combatants and Landry probably will pick Staubach.



GREENVILLE SWIM CLUB BOYS... awarded trophies for taking the greatest number of points during the season include John Richards, Lance Timmons, Mark Schmidt and Kevin Richards. Art Klose is not pictured.

Law May Lift The Blackouts

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a good chance that pro football fans in Miami, Chicago, Denver and the nation's capital, among other cities, will be able to watch their local heroes on television Sunday in the opening of the 1973 National Football League season.

The House Commerce Committee takes up legislation today to lift the local television blackouts of sold-out home pro football games.

The Dolphins, Bears, Broncos and Redskins are among 12 of the 26 NFL clubs that sold out their stadia during the 1972 season and thus would have been required to televise their home games locally if the law had been in effect last year.

The House communications subcommittee needed less than 15 minutes Monday to approve a measure, sponsored by its chairman, Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., to prohibit blackouts if the game is a sellout 72 hours in advance.

If the Commerce Committee approves the Macdonald measure, the legislation should reach the House floor either Wednesday or Thursday, in plenty of time for Sunday's games.

The Senate passed similar legislation by a vote of 76-6 last Thursday.

During hearings last week, Pete Rozelle, NFL Commissioner, said the league would act immediately if Congress enacted definitive legislation banning the blackouts.

He said the NFL would not wait until the House and Senate settled their differences on the legislation or for President Nixon to sign the bill into law.

Baseball Season Has Been An Oddball One

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Sex, sabotage, violence and intrigue. The 1973 baseball season has been an oddball season with more plot than a movie thriller.

Oh, there have been the usual beanball wars, wholesale brawls, spitball flareups and pillow fights over the long summer.

But this year, the kinky has upstaged the commonplace with such bizarre affairs as: —Two New York Yankee pitchers made the headlines as wife-swappers.

—Players tried to sabotage their home field to avoid playing an International League doubleheader.

—A Texas League game was canceled when the field was purposely flooded and part of the pitcher's mound torn up by vandals.

—An ace pitcher threw bats on the field instead of balls.

—And a team was accused of using its mascot as a spy to pick off signs.

During spring training, Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich of the Yankees raised eyebrows with their wife-swapping revelations.

The pitchers revealed that they had traded families—including wives, children and dogs—in a real-life version of "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice."

Not only did the situation create a generally bad image for the players, it didn't do much for their careers, either. Kekich was eventually traded and both have had off years.

In Amarillo, Tex., a scheduled Texas League game between Amarillo and Midland was canceled when home team officials discovered vandalism at the ballpark.

A spokesman said someone had turned on the main water

line and soaked parts of the infield so that it was impossible to use. Also, massive holes were dug on the pitcher's mound.

The game would have been the last of the season for both teams and would have settled last place in the West Division.

There was vandalism also at the home park of the Richmond, Va., Braves of the International League, but this time the culprits were cornered.

General Manager Roger Bortoff of the Braves revealed that some of his players had soaked Parker Field in a deliberate attempt to wash out a two-night doubleheader against the Tidewater Tides, an appropriate name for the occasion.

Bortoff said that when the team returned from a road trip, the players went out to the field and inserted hoses under tarpaulins covering home plate and the pitcher's mound and also placed a hose in the area of second base.

Bortoff said that the water was turned on the entire night before the scheduled doubleheader, but the double-dealing didn't do the trick.

They played the doubleheader—and won both games—after the ground crew worked on the field all day.

Afterwards, Bortoff watered down some of the players' checks.

In Chicago, Cubs' right-hander Ferguson Jenkins threw some high, hard ones—but they weren't pitches. The one-time National League Cy Young Award winner displayed an awful temper one day and threw four bats on the field from the dugout.

Fergie went into his tirade after being knocked out of a game.

"I wanted the bat boy to have a chance to do some work," said Jenkins in a

tongue-in-cheek explanation.

Actually, the pitcher later explained, his bat-throwing tantrum was the result of "a lot of things building up since the beginning of the year."

The "things building up" included his poorest season in seven years.

In Milwaukee, the Brewers were accused of using immoral cloak-and-dagger methods against the Texas Rangers.

After losing a doubleheader, Whitey Herzog, then the Texas manager, alleged that the Brewers were stealing pitching signs with the help of an employee nicknamed "Bernie Brewer." Herzog complained that "Bernie," stationed in a large imitation beer stein and chalet in the center field bleachers, was using binoculars to steal the catcher's signs and relay the information to Milwaukee hitters.

Herzog's complaints got some action. The mascot's companion, a fellow who shoots up balloons following Brewer home runs, was ejected from the chalet. "Bernie" remained, however.

"I suspected something when they got 17 runs," snapped Herzog. "Hell, this is the same team as last year and they didn't look like that then. That Bob Coluccio looked like Joe DiMaggio."

RUTH'S FINALE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Babe Ruth hit the final three home runs of his 714-career total in the same game in 1935 while playing for the Boston Braves against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Waters Quits

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Duke University announced the resignation today of head basketball Coach Bucky Waters.

Duke President Terry Sanford said Waters would become an assistant to the university's vice president for health affairs.

Fayetteville To Drop Affiliation

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Fayetteville State University has announced its intention to withdraw from membership in District 29 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The school's announcement at a District 29 meeting Monday reduced NAIA District 29 membership to 16 schools in North Carolina and Virginia.

University officials were to give their final approval to the withdrawal today.

The Fayetteville school will concentrate on NCAA competition this year, officials said. The district voted to have an open baseball tournament next spring instead of one restricted to the top four teams in the

regular season play. This was determined because many district teams are not playing the required 12 games against NAIA foes.

The following championship dates were set for nine sports in the 1973-74 school year.

Cross country, Nov. 3, at St. Andrews; soccer, four-team playoff, Nov. 8 and 10, with higher seeded teams hosts; indoor track, Feb. 25, at Lynchburg, Va.; wrestling, Feb. 25-26, at Catawba, in conjunction with District 26 meet; basketball, March 5-6, at Atlantic Christian; golf, April 24-25, site to be determined; outdoor track, April 29, at Pembroke State; tennis, May 10-11, at St. Andrews; baseball, May 15-18, site to be determined.

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- GRAIN SCOOP #16-578 Aluminum Reg. \$9.95 **7.95**
- BOW SAW #19-097 30 In. Reg. \$4.69 **3.49**
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Heads Muscular Dystrophy Efforts Jerry Lewis Is Proverbial Clown With A Sad Heart

"Dear Jerry Lewis:
"My name is...I will be 9 years old in October. My brother's name is...I am writing this letter for my brother and myself, we have Muscular Dystrophy. Mr. Lewis, we want to thank you for the good work you are doing for my brother and myself and all the other children who have Muscular Dystrophy...Mr. Lewis we love you, thank you again."

Next year this youngster is expected to die. That's what makes Jerry Lewis run.

By JAMES LOVELAND
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tucked away in his wallet, Jerry Lewis, clown and buffoon, carries letters from children suffering from muscular dystrophy. Some of the letter writers have died. The others only have hope.

By his own estimate, his once-flourishing career has been practically cast aside in a growing quest to overcome the muscle-destroying disease.

"Kids should have the right to go on and nothing should interfere with it," Lewis says. "We'll beat this damn thing in the near future."

As national chairman of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America for the past 22 years, Lewis has been the bulwark in an often frustrating campaign to raise money to find a cure for the killer.

This year as in the past seven years, the main thrust of the fund raising drive will be a 20-hour Labor Day telethon packaged and presented by Lewis.

The live program will begin Sept. 2 at 10:30 p.m. EDT and will be broadcast on some 150 stations over the Hughes Television Network.

Since 1966 the telethon has raised some \$28 million but children are still dying and Lewis continues to run, to drive himself, to save the youngsters.

The old and tired cliché of the sad clown, of the clown who cries on the inside when he's

laughing on the outside, fits Lewis probably as no other description can.

"What can you do when an 8-year-old looks into your eyes and turns to his mother and says 'Now I can die?'" Lewis asks. "It rips your guts out but I can't turn away because if you do, you are turning your back on him. Then he has nothing."

The reasons for Lewis' initial involvement with muscular dystrophy is something he refuses to talk about—"I'm sorry, I just can't talk about that. That's the one thing I will not answer. Ask me anything else but not that."

He leaves the impression that his involvement has deep roots in the past—maybe even his own childhood in Newark—but that's idle speculation.

At 47, he looks maybe 35, trim, deeply tanned, and with the outward appearance of great success...fine jewelry, manicured nails, and a large personal staff.

But success is relative, and for Jerry Lewis the elusive life goal has yet to be achieved.

"My wife told me last week that all my fame is just a warmup for this job," he says, "and maybe she is right."

If Lucky, "Lotsa Luck" May Survive

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's new situation comedy contenders, "Lotsa Luck" with Dom DeLuise and "Diana" with Diana Rigg, have begun their Monday night ratings battles against CBS' "Gunsmoke" and ABC's "The Rookies."

If its scripts hold up, "Lotsa Luck" will survive. Its debut show marked a turning point in situation comedy. It revived the belly laugh.

"Diana," in which Miss Rigg plays an English divorcee seeking a new life as a New York fashion coordinator, may have problems. It had a few laughs, but Miss Rigg's considerable talent seemed wasted.

About "Lotsa Luck," now: DeLuise is cast as a clerk in the lost-and-found department of a bus line. That's fare enough. But Monday's show swirled around a broken flush tank in the bathroom of his home.

This was a historic premise, particularly when you consider that Jack Paar once stomped off the "Tonight" show because NBC wouldn't let him joke about a water closet. Yes indeed, times have changed.

The thread of Monday's show was that DeLuise's sister, who'd broken the flush tank by accident, had a birthday coming up. DeLuise, who'd been saving to buy a new television set, wound up buying her a new toilet.

Stay with us now. I can ex-

plain everything. This plot, in the hands of hacks, would be instant doom. But the troops on "Lotsa Luck" are solid comedy professionals and somehow everything works.

It isn't precisely high comedy, but it is precision low comedy with a fast, crazy pace and lots of mugging and sight gags. It bears the distinct mark of Carl Reiner, who with Bill Persky and Sam Denoff, adapted the series from a British television hit, "On the Buses."

DeLuise is a fine comic actor and gets better all the time. His colleagues in "Lotsa Luck" are equally good.

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DISTRUSTS DETENTE. . . German author Guenther Grass had to cancel a visit to the Soviet Union because of nervousness over that country's crackdown of dissidents. Grass says he does not like detente between east and west that emphasizes economic agreements over cultural freedom and exchange. (AP Wirephoto)

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Orchestra this week begins a two-week tour of China, the first by an American orchestra. Conductor Eugene Ormandy says: "It is bigger than music."

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The tour will feature seven concerts in Peking and Shanghai.

DON'T MONKEY AROUND
BONN (UPI) — Only monkeys eat more bananas than West Germans. On average each German munched 11 kilos (23 pounds) of the yellow fruit last year, edging the Americans out of the top spot, according to figures published by Greengrocers Federation.

Enjoy our \$1.95 Medium
PIZZA
ONLY 96¢
WITH THIS AD

Offer Good
Sept. 10, 11, 12

OL' MINER
Restaurant & Tavern
690 E. GREENVILLE BLVD.
(Next To Pitt Plaza)
Open Mon.-Thurs.—11 a.m. to Midnite
Fri. & Sat.—11 a.m. to One Sun.—4 p.m.—Midnite
Phone 756-4727—Carry Out

witn 7 NBC7 witn 7



Hollywood Squares

7:30 PM
Fun for you... prizes for players, as Peter Marshall hosts Cliff Arquette (Charley Weaver), Paul Lynde and guest stars in Hollywood-style tic-tac-toe.



Chase

8:00 PM NEW SHOW
Take a juiced-up car, a super cycle, a helicopter and a tracking dog. Plus the special men who run them. Their unit's called Chase—because that's what they do! New excitement from Jack Webb, creator of "Emergency!" and "Adam-12!"

TONIGHT THE BEST IS RIGHT HERE ON WNCT-TV 9

GARRY MOORE HOSTS THIS POPULAR PANEL SHOW. BILL CULLEN, PEGGY CASS, GENE RAYBURN, AND KITTY CARLISLE ADD TO THE FUN.

7:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH



8:00 KAUI
SHE'S OPINIONATED, INFURIATING AND TOTALLY IRRESISTIBLE. BEA ARTHUR IS THE LADY WITH A WHIM OF IRON.

8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O
KEEP THE ISLANDS BEAUTIFUL AND FREE OF CORRUPTION. THAT'S THE MOTTO OF JACK LORD AND HIS CRIME FIGHTERS.



9:30 THE CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES
ONE AIRLINE STEWARDESS. TWO HUSBANDS. AND A LITTLE BUNDLE OF TROUBLE!

A **Park** STATION
WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

"Drive Hard, Drive Fast"

9:00 PM MOVIE SPECIAL
The suspense is stunning, and so is the action as this first-class mystery makes its TV premiere! Joan Collins and Brian Kelly head the fast movers.

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

NOW SHOWING!
"ONE OF THE FIVE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!" —VERNON SCOTT, U.P.I.

The Directors Company presents
RYAN O'NEAL
A **PETER BOGDANOVICH** PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
A Paramount Release

SHOWS DAILY 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10
ADULTS 1.50—CHILDREN 75c

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. NIGHT 11:15 P.M.
WOODY ALLEN IN "EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX" (R)

PARK STARTS TOMORROW!

In **EASY RIDER**, Peter Fonda told you how things are.
In **IDAHO TRANSFER**, he tells you how things are going to be.

A film directed by Peter Fonda
IDAHO TRANSFER
The future is a great place to visit.....

SHOWS DAILY AT 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:00-8:50

752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

NOW! LAST DAY!
ROD TAYLOR IN "TRADER HORN" PG

Come and see NBC!

More new series than the other networks combined!

witn 7 NBC7 witn 7

In Minimockup Of Workaday World

Kids Learn About The World Of Adults

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The state's 15,000 public elementary school teachers a new guide aimed at helping them

handle children with emotional problems.

The 30-page booklet also advised teachers that their own behavior can either enhance or inhibit the personal and social growth of pupils.

The guide encourages parents to become involved in a teacher's efforts to deal effectively with emotional disturbances that are handicapping the learning process of the children.

Mrs. Carolyn C. Morris, the primary author of the booklet, said "every classroom teacher will have children with some behavior problems and this booklet should help the teacher take positive steps before the problem gets out of hand."

Mrs. Morris, on the staff of the department's Office of Programs for the Handicapped, said teachers should realize "their attitudes and feelings affect the way she teaches and works with children. A teacher's personality, characteristics and values can either help or hurt a pupil."

According to the guide, there

are five common danger signals of children with emotional problems — inability to learn, unsatisfactory personal relationship with other children, bad behavior, unhappiness, and repeated symptoms of illness under stress.

This includes those children who may be daydreamers, or overly aggressive, or withdrawn.

The possible causes behind different types of behavior are explained in the booklet.

For example, a child who is a "show off" may be low man on the totem pole at home, or may be questioning his own worth because of overly indulgent parents.

The daydreamer may have experienced repeated failure in school, or is jealous of brothers and sisters, or needs a challenge through advanced assignments.

Assisting Mrs. Morris in the development of the booklet was a 15-member advisory committee of special education personnel from the public schools and state agencies.

Guide Issued Schools For Problem Children

By LORAL GRAHAM RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The bank teller, wearing a bright yellow miniskirt, giggles as the first customer steps up to her window. She's a little nervous, because this is her first day at work at a minireplica of Brazil's Banco Nacional. And she's barely 6 years old.

The setting is an exclusive private school in Rio for kiddies between 5 and 8, where the curriculum was recently jazzed up to include minimockups of the workaday world. The school, known popularly as Toca do Coelho — Portuguese for Bunny's Hole — now boasts a tiny bank, gift store, travel agency, library and photo laboratory, all run by the children themselves.

Realism is the objective. Each minienterprise is styled after a real Rio business. School officials say that since

most of the pupils probably will follow their parents into the "managerial class," it is appropriate to initiate them early in their future occupations.

Tuition at the Bunny's Hole is \$700 a year. The average annual per-person income in Brazil is \$500. Forty-four pupils are enrolled at the school, and around one-third are children of foreign executives and diplomats.

The manager of the school's minibank, for example, turns out to be the 8-year-old son of a vice president of Banco Nacional, one of Brazil's biggest commercial banks.

No cash circulates in the minibank. Money is represented by minichecks printed especially by Banco Nacional. The checks are, however, backed by real money from the kiddies' parents. Mothers and fathers let their children make deposits and withdrawals at the school within a monthly limit — usually around 50 cruzeiros, or \$8.

The kids use their minichecks to buy articles in the minigift shop or to take class outings in the greater Rio area, which

they plan and organize themselves.

Banco Nacional has donated pint-sized bank furniture and a real adding machine and typewriter to the minibank. It has also assigned two adult employees to coach the kiddie tellers and accountants during the four-hour banking week at the Bunny's Hole branch.

The Rio travel agency sponsoring the school's minitourism cooperates not only with genuine travel posters and brochures but with real tours to as far away as Disneyland. At this point, however, the pint-sized leadership system breaks down. Children under 8 have to take along at least one adult. The lucky groupup he chooses has to kick in \$850 plus airfare for his own two-week excursion plus \$500 for the kid's.

The school plans to expand its real-life orientation program to include the use of minicredit cards and mini-installment plans. It also wants to open up other minibusinesses related to engineering and the applied sciences.

Tallest, Smallest Skyscraper Planned

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Construction on what may be the world's "tallest, smallest" building is scheduled to begin this month where the former home of a son of millionaire J.P. Morgan now stands.

The Diplomat Towers—which has been termed the "Skinny Skyscraper" or a "26-story pillar with windows"—will be 290 feet high and 50 feet across at its widest point.

At its narrowest point, the building will be more than 11 times higher than it is wide.

Ivan A. Sarkiss, head of an architectural firm that bears his name, is the tower's designer.

"I don't know of any building that is so tall and yet so small," said the 69-year-old,

Armenian-born Sarkiss. "I began in this business 30 years ago and there is no question that this is the only building with these proportions in the United States."

Why would anyone build a 26-story office and apartment building in an area the size of a basketball court?

"We designed the building for the site rather than finding a site for the building," said project manager Jack S. Townsend. Townsend said the planning took more than two years.

The tower will have nearly a complete circle of glass clinging to one side of a concrete section, which looks like a neon light set on end or a stack of poker chips.



Integration Opposed By 18 Per Cent

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Gallup Poll says only 18 per cent of those surveyed recently opposed public school integration.

However, in answering a question that offered three means to implement school integration, only five per cent of the 1,513 persons surveyed — nine per cent of the blacks and four per cent of the whites — picked busing as the best way.

The largest percentage of those polled, 27 per cent, thought the best way to integrate public schools was to change school boundaries to allow more persons from different economic and ethnic groups to attend the same schools.

The third alternative of providing more housing for low-income families in middle-income neighborhoods was endorsed by 22 per cent.

Of those interviewed during the Aug. 6-9 survey, 22 per cent said they would choose ways other than the three alternatives listed, and 17 per cent said they had no opinion.

NAACP Investigator To Probe 1970 Slaying

COLUMBIA (AP)—The South Carolina NAACP has authorized the hiring of a special investigator to probe the unsolved 1970 slaying of a black youth, the Charlotte Observer reported.

Investigations by state and federal law enforcement agencies have brought no arrests in the shotgun slaying of Wallace Youmans in Fairfax, S.C.

Matthew J. Perry, chief legal counsel for the NAACP in South Carolina, said the organization wants to bring the 18-year-old high school student's killers to justice. The youth was reportedly killed in a random ambush for the wounding of a white man.

More than a year ago a magistrate's constable, S. Carl O'Neal, met with NAACP officials in Columbia and implicated himself and four others

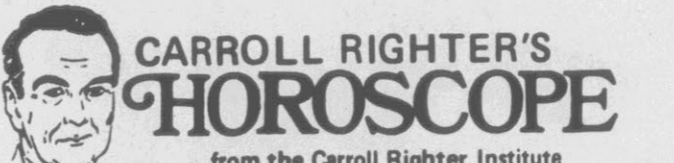
in a plot that led to the slaying. O'Neal promised to identify two men who did the killing if he received immunity from prosecution.

O'Neal died last November, apparently from natural causes, before he could give additional information.

Chief J.P. Strom of the State Law Enforcement Division (SLED) said last week, "We know what happened, but don't have enough evidence to go into a courtroom." He said two SLED officers are still working on the case.

Solicitor Randolph Murdaugh of Hampton agreed with Strom. He said, "We think we know who did it, but can't get the evidence." Murdaugh would be designated to prosecute the cases if state authorities made the arrests.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Solid and secure methods in which much energy is expended but little risk of chances of any type taken are favored. Think in terms of your overall aims and what you can do to secure data that can make them an integral part of your existence.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you do not dash off to some activity you know little about and keep busy getting your home life more secure and comfortable. Plan how to make your fondest dreams come true.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you do not confide your plans to others, you can do much to improve your monetary position just at this time. Listen to good advice from a clever friend. Follow it to your real advantage.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Avoid that nagging associate and contact a higher-up who can help you with your problems. Then take care of financial problems very intelligently. Show more affection for mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine new ideas come to you now that can make your future more prosperous, happy, if you do something about them quickly. Work at a measured pace so you do not overtake yourself. Show more broad-mindedness with others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a better understanding with both debtors and creditors so your position in life is improved. Do not spend too much money for entertainment that you will later regret. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Come to a better understanding with associates and improve your mutual affairs. Know what your true position is with the public in general. Think along more intellectual lines. Early to bed tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you get to work early instead of going off on some tangent, you can get out of some present difficulty. Take good care of your health. Evening is then fine for light entertainment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to have a good time, which is fine, provided you take a friend along who keeps you from spending too much. Entertain those who have done you past favors. Show how much you appreciate them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can do much to improve the situation at home as well as add to public prestige today. Either entertain or be entertained by the right people. Listen to your radio more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able now to secure the information you need, get the errands done that are important if you start early. Use care in buying and selling. Handle any transportation matters well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use especial care where monetary matters are concerned so you do not make any mistakes. Use your intuitive faculties since they are accurate now. These can also be helpful where romance is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what is expected of you by kin and try to please them more, and this also holds true where associates are concerned. You are dynamic because of the Full Moon. Make sure to control your temper, though. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those highly discriminating, careful young people who has to be taught early to mix kindness and humanity with these fine qualities, as well as to be more objective when dealing with others, or feelings can be hurt badly. An ideal chart for career in laboratories, research, whatever requires much patience and working with details, figures. Give spiritual training early. Music is good as a hobby. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CLASSIFIED ADS
752-6166

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF AYCOCK AND DAWSON OF GREENVILLE, N.C. A PARTNERSHIP
North Carolina
PHI County
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership of Dr. E. B. Aycock and Dr. W. S. Dawson, as partners, in the practice of medicine, under the name and style of Aycock and Dawson, has been dissolved by mutual consent as of August 1, 1973. All debts owing the firm should be paid to Dr. E. B. Aycock, who will henceforth continue to practice at 210 West Fourth Street, Greenville, N.C., 27834. Dr. W. S. Dawson will continue to practice at his new office at 212 West Fifth Street, Greenville, N.C., 27834. This the 21st day of August, 1973. Dr. E. B. Aycock
Dr. W. S. Dawson
FORMERLY DOING BUSINESS AS
AYCOCK AND DAWSON OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
A PARTNERSHIP
August 28, September 4, 1973

752-6166

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Classified Advertising Rates
752-6166
Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.
Rates
3 Line Minimum
1 Day—30c Per printed line
4 Days—27c Per printed line
7 Days or more—25c per printed line.
Contract Rates Available
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$1.70 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available

DEADLINES
All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.
ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.
THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
DYNAMITE VAN. 69x71, rebuilt 289 engine. Loaded with extras. \$2250. 758-4256.
HAVE CAR WILL sell Quality Chevrolet Caprice, 4 door hardtop, blue with blue vinyl top, air and many extras. \$2650. 756-6823.
DELTA 88 1970 Royals Oldsmobile. 2 door hardtop, air condition, power seats, power windows, AM-FM stereo. 753-5046 4-10 p.m. Alvin Edmondson, Farmville.
DODGE DART. 1968. Clean, 4 door, automatic, new brakes and tires, radio, 19 miles gallon. 752-0644.
ELECTRA 225 68, all extras, included factory air, cruise control, excellent condition, \$1350 firm. Call 756-0534.
VERY CLEAN, good condition 1957 BelAir Chevrolet. \$550. 746-3261.
FORD STATION WAGON 1966. White, air conditioned. 758-0969.
FORD TORINO GT 1969. Hardtop coupe with normal equipment. Clean. \$1495. Call 756-3115 Holl Oldsmobile
FORD TORINO 1970. Console, air, low mileage, good condition. \$1650. 756-4219.
GRAND PRIX, 1969. Good condition. 752-4381.
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
IMPALA 1970. Below market, by owner. Buying new car. Power brakes, air conditioned, FM stereo and tape, gold with black vinyl top, black interior. Excellent condition. 8 to 5, 756-3130, ext. 39. After 6, 524-5253.
MGB RED 1970, with new top, clean and in good condition, heavy grip tires. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 752-5884 after 5 p.m.
MGB 1965, rebuilt engine, good condition. \$700 or best offer. 756-6667.
OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, air, power brakes, and steering, good condition. For sale by owner. \$995. Call 756-0587.
VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1970. 7 passengers. \$1995. Holl Oldsmobile. 756-3115.
Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

Auto for Sale
Brown & Wood Inc.
 752-7111
 Greenville, N.C.

"Where volume selling at bargain prices benefits you."



W.W. Brown Dick Green
 Bob Brown Otho Cozart
 Jimmy Robards Russell Cayton
 Robert Tugwell

PIT MOTOR SALES (across from Parker Barbecue) 3104 Memorial Drive, 756-2547, has the cleanest used cars in town, 1969 models and up. The salesmen are David Briley, Sr., David Briley, Jr., Kenneth Ross. License number 552.

VOLKSWAGEN DUNE BUGGY 1962. Volkswagen windshield. One blue lamp. Also some Volkswagen motor parts and transmission parts. 746-4125.

1973 Datsun
 5 door station wagon
 in stock, choice colors.

Immediate Delivery
Holt Olds-Datsun
 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

Boats & Equipment

CABIN CRUISER. 23' Owens in-board gray marine engine and tandem wheel trailer. \$1500. Call anytime. 758-1222.

18' DIXIE FIBERGLASS boat and trailer. 115 hp Evinrude, CB radio and depth finder. \$3400. 756-2868 after 5.

MERRIMAC 1972, 1972 Chrysler 70 hp motor and trailer, excellent condition. Call 752-5635.

Trucks For Sale

72 FORD 100 truck, about 16,000 miles, straight shift. Call 758-5723.

INTERNATIONAL 1957 1 ton truck in excellent condition. Call 756-7057.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA 1972 350, 5900 miles. Excellent condition. \$650. 758-2577 after 7.

CB 350 1973 HONDA. 3500 miles. accessories. Like new. Call 758-3843.

DAY NURSERY

Misses' & Masters'
 Kindergarten & Day Nursery
 1 block from ECU 705 E.
 4th 752-2430

Dogs & Pets

PERSIAN KITTENS \$35. Half Persian \$10. Short hairs free. 752-3995.

PINTO HORSE, gentle. 756-0820 or 756-5171.

AKC MINIATURE schnauzers, salt and pepper. \$75. Call 746-3050 or 746-6666.

TOP POINTERS, registered. Male, 4 years old; female, 2 1/2 years old. Do it all, only need hunting. \$250 each. Call 758-2195 or 756-0867.

BABY POODLES, 7 weeks old, 3 apricot and 1 black. 758-3019. AKC registered.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies. 502B E. 9th Street. 752-4537.

SETTER AND POINTER pups. Excellent prospects. 756-5622.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

REACH THE PEOPLE you want for appointments with a Want Ad.

LP GAS DELIVERY WORKER. Excellent salary and working conditions. Fringe benefits. Apply in person. M.O. Blount and Sons, Bethel, N.C.

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE bartender, age 21.35, pleasing personality. Apply in person only. Lemon Tree Inn, Hwy 17 S., Washington, N.C.

WAITRESS WANTED. No experience necessary. Apply in person only. O' Miner Restaurant, beside Pitt Plaza, 756-4727.

EXPERIENCED PART time secretary and bookkeeper. Send resume to P. O. Box 2154, Greenville.

PRODUCTION LINE employees needed. Shift and day work. For appointment and interview call 524-4111.

EXPERIENCED BREAKFAST cook wanted. Apply in person. Shoney's, 264 By-Pass, Greenville.

WANTED
 We need one top line mechanic, GM experience helpful but not necessary, good salary, good working conditions.

Apply in person
Jesse Boyd
 Brown & Wood, Inc.
 Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

Help Wanted

GENERAL HANDY MAN for motel, with heavy carpenter experience, over 30 years of age. Call 756-5555.

SETTLEMENT CLERK needed for afternoon and evening work to 12 p.m. Above average ability to work with figures, using adding machine and calculator a requirement. Basic knowledge of accounting helpful but not a must, as we will train. 5 days, pay commensurate with past experience and ability. If interested and available for night work, write "Settlement Clerk," P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, stating resume.

EXPERIENCED COOK, will pay good wages to qualified person. Also need waitress over 21. Apply in person. Tom's Restaurant, West End Circle.

LOAN ASSUMPTION. Ideally located near university and uptown. Brick veneer. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, cozy front porch, hot water heat. Monthly payments including taxes and insurance \$145. Call M. B. Massey, Jr. or E.L. Snag Clark. 752-3900 day.

MAN FOR HARDWARE retail store, experience preferred. Must be mature, settle christian. Prefer age 35 to 45, permanent employment only. If interested, send resume to P.O. Box 794, Greenville.

FORM CARPENTERS FOR construction work. Eskridge & Long Construction Corp. at Burroughs Wellcome plant Hwy. 13 North. Contact Charlie King, Job Superintendent 752-0414 day, 752-0292 night

SALESMEN NEEDED. Part time or full time, no experience or investment necessary. Triple your present earnings. Lassiter Lighing Protection Manufacturing Company, Rt. 3, Mount Olive, N.C. 658-3082 office, 658-9259 nights and weekends.

30 DAYS
 Hath September... and \$40 A WEEK or more had many AVON Representatives working in their spare time right in their own neighborhoods. Why not you?

Call 758-2444

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST that is qualified to read blueprints, has knowledge of quality control. At least 2 years experience required. Fringe benefits, salary open to ability and experience. 752-1600.

WANTED: PARTS manager at local automobile dealership. Parts experience required. Good pay plan, hospitalization, paid vacation, and many other fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions. Apply with resume to Parts Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville. All replies kept strictly confidential.

FEMALE TO WORK 2nd shift in payroll office on a permanent full time basis. Apply Preppshirt, Green Street Extension, Greenville, 9 to 12 a.m. on or after Monday, September 10. An equal opportunity employer.

Manager Trainees
 To train in the operation of a fast growing business. No experience necessary. Must be high school graduate or equivalent. Good company benefits. VA approved.

Apply
 511 Dickinson Ave.
 Greenville, N.C.

NATIONAL COMPANY has career opportunity for management trainee. Starting salary up to \$200 per week. Group benefits. Paid by employer. Interviews by appointment only. Call 752-7801 between 9-4 p.m., Call 752-0187, 4:30 to 6, Mr. Ron Jackson.

WANTED: RADIO ANNOUNCER SALESMAN for WMMW, Wilmington, Ohio. Prefer Carolina School of Broadcasting graduate. If trained or experienced contact WMMW or Carolina School of Broadcasting, 3205 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27834, 756-4832.

HELP WANTED

Person to do secretarial work. Must be able to type, shorthand not necessary. Good starting salary and other company benefits.

Apply
 511 Dickinson Ave.
 Greenville, N.C.

SALES: MONEY — management — merits. Excellent part time position for self-starting family man. 752-2109.

ROUTE SALES MAN wanted. Applicant should be 21 or older, good reputation, physically fit, experience not necessary. Established route, with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay and other company benefits. Apply in person, Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Road, Greenville.

DEPENDABLE LADY WANTED. 2 days a week to clean house, good pay, transportation furnished. 756-5395 after 5:30 p.m.

MEN OR WOMEN wanted. If you are out of work and want an opportunity to earn \$125 per week while learning, why not investigate our offer. Experience men and women are earning \$175 to \$250 per week. Phone 756-6711.

HELP WANTED: earn extra money part or full time addressing envelopes at home. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents for full details, to FR Mails, Box 333, Hollister, Florida 32047.

CONN CORNET. Excellent condition. \$75. Electric Guitar with amp. \$150. 746-3261.

CRAMER UPRIGHT piano. Call 758-0969.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
 STORM WINDOWS
 DOORS & AWNINGS
 C. L. LUPTON CO.
 752-6116

WANTED
 We need one top line mechanic, GM experience helpful but not necessary, good salary, good working conditions.

Apply
Phelps Chevrolet
 Parts Dept.
 Greenville, N.C.

FORM CARPENTERS FINISH CARPENTERS LABORERS
 Apply Intersection of Charles & 8th Sts.
 New Student Bldg. ECU
 C.J. Kern Const. Co.
 Call 758-3519

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED PAINTER — free estimate. Call 752-1848 or 752-1539.

LADY DESIRES full or part time home work. Has accounting degree. Call 758-5013 anytime.

WELL QUALIFIED EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, with 8 years experience, desires full-time employment with local firm. Experience in light bookkeeping, keypunch and general secretarial work. Call 752-7878.

WANT TO KEEP a child in home for working mother as playmate for own child. 752-4369.

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES — full and part time, day and evening shifts. Shoney's, 264 By-Pass, Greenville.

OFFICE MANAGER NEEDED. Established wholesale company needs a general office manager with bookkeeping experience. A good job for the right man. Apply in person, Smoot Wholesale Company, 205 W. Wilson Street, Tarboro, N.C. Call 823-2500.

SALES PERSONS wanted. Must be 18 or older. Must be available for both night and day work. Apply at Hungate's, Pitt Plaza.

MACHINIST or apprentice machinist with solid mechanical background. Above average pay and benefits. Good, clean, modern shop with latest machines. Apply in person to Winterville Machine Works, Inc., Winterville, N.C. No Phone calls please.

PART-TIME WEEK DAYS. Qualified individuals needed for local inventory audits and shopping calls. Occasional work-no investment. Invenchek, Box 28956, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

WANTED: RADIO ANNOUNCER for WCBT, Roanoke Rapids, N.C. Prefer Carolina School of Broadcasting graduate. If trained or experienced contact WCBT or Carolina School of Broadcasting, 3205 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27834, 756-4832.

FORM CARPENTERS FINISH CARPENTERS LABORERS
 Apply Intersection of Charles & 8th Sts.
 New Student Bldg. ECU
 C.J. Kern Const. Co.
 Call 758-3519

Full and Part Time now being accepted, waitress work at Three Steers Restaurant, 2725 Memorial Dr., Apply in person.

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED PAINTER — free estimate. Call 752-1848 or 752-1539.

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WANT TO KEEP a child in home for working mother as playmate for own child. 752-4369.

COLLEGE SENIOR will tutor in math. Call 758-0623.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

CASE 400 COMBINE. Power steering, both corn and bean headers. Extra clean. Priced right. 752-6018.

Miscellaneous For Sale

USED COLOR T.V.'s R.C.A.s, Zeniths, and other models. New picture tubes, one warranty. Cannon's T.V. 756-2555 8:30-10 p.m.

FOR SALE: Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Large or small loads. Call 746-3461.

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Organization—A New Approach For Yippies

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Remember the Yippies, those agents of chaos of the 1960s? Well, they're alive and trying a new tack: organization.

But, as the song says, it don't come easy. Take this: Eight o'clock at night on a street in the East Village and 16 people are waiting for a meeting of the Youth International Party (YIP). The old revolutionary fervor abounds. There is a lot to talk about high school recruitment, new protest actions...

The clock drags past the scheduled starting time. "Hey, when are they going to open up?" someone asks. No answer. Much foot shuffling. A few people drift off.

"Don't look at it as 16 people, look at it as one 500,000th of the city's population," says David Spaner, an undaunted 23-year-old organizer from Vancouver.

More foot shuffling. Then comes the word. There will be a further delay. Somebody lost the key to the building.

So much for organization on this night. So much, perhaps, forever.

The Yippies were dreamed up back in 1967 by Paul Krassner, Ed Sanders, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin. It was to be a "non-existent organization" according to Krassner, for the growing coalition of psychedelic dropouts and new left activists.

The main commitment, however, was to the art of the put-on.

Theatrical stunts like dropping dollars on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange won headlines. Next came the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Before the blood, there was a "threat" to put LSD in the city's water supply. Young people recognized the satire; authorities scurried to guard the reservoirs. Then came the Chicago conspiracy trial and the Yippies moved from theater to circus.

But Hoffman and Rubin, the best-known YIP strategists, have been ousted as spokesmen for the group. (Hoffman was arrested in New York last week

and charged with selling cocaine to undercover police agents).

And YIP has moved from a small, spontaneous core group to a honeycomb of cells in different cities across the country, guided by relative unknowns.

With the high pitch of the 1960s long gone, the Yippies are struggling to survive. They lack money and media coverage. The latter is a serious setback to a group dedicated to actions tailored meticulously for television cameras.

"My personal evaluation of the scene is that without strong personalities, YIP is going to disappear," said A. J. Weberman, disgruntled Yippie and self-proclaimed Bob Dylan expert, who has analyzed the mighty by sorting through their garbage.

"They're anonymous over there. They're failing to capture people's interest, the interest of intellectuals, college students, Rolling Stone readers," the 28-year-old Weberman went on. "What we need is an angle. I don't believe in just standing on a street corner giving out pamphlets."

The current national organizer of YIP is Dana Beal, 26, who was a radical leader in the Village in 1967. Charged with dealing in marijuana and LSD in 1968, he went underground for two and a half years. During that time, he organized YIP chapters in cities such as Vancouver and Milwaukee, as well as the first national YIP action—a 1970 marijuana smoke-in.

He was picked up in 1971 and he served ten months in jail. Released before the 1972 conventions, he helped lead demonstrations in Miami where he, Tom Forcade and others, broke with Hoffman and formed the Zippies. They complained that Hoffman and Rubin endorsed Democrat George S. McGovern and cancelled their demonstrations out from under them.

"I look at myself as a custodian, but I'm too stoned to do a good job. We need people that the media can focus on, somebody to get funds," said Beal, adding that collective leadership may be the only way to survive bad times.

To Beal, the YIP goal is to

fight for "freaks" rights, and to work for personal freedom. This year's fight has been full of pro-marijuana and anti-Nixon actions.

"We're committed to neither violence or non-violence at this stage. We're committed to self-determination," said Beal, son of a Michigan historian.

Beal foresees the next protest issue for freaks as an economic one. "We were always plugged into experiential reality. We could go from a struggle against police and repression to a struggle for food," he said.

The focus of the Yippies these days is their national paper, "The Yipster Times." They claim circulation of the 25

cent, monthly paper has jumped from 1,000 to 15,000 in less than a year. Beal said the paper is supported by donations, noting that John Lennon and Yoko Ono are among contributors.

The party also claims 30 accredited chapters across the country, with others in the works. Beal estimates hardcore membership at 500 to 1,000. Forcade, a member of the Underground Press Syndicate, said members are "ex-Weather people, old White Panthers and others—a pot pourri."

The YIP home-office is in the East Village, down the block from the Hell's Angels apartment, on a street where chil-

dren play around the bodies of fallen winos.

The tiny, hot dark office is above a darker, danker two-room basement with bare mattresses, rats, roaches, stacked newspapers and a shower stall with a view—a gaping hole to the alley above. When it rains, the apartment floods.

It is home for four YIP workers, imported from Boulder, Colo., Vancouver, Brooklyn and Columbus, Ohio, to work on the paper. Their spirits are high.

"People expected a revolution overnight in 1970," said Steve, a 23-year old from Columbus. "But revolution is a long process. The government is feeling the kicks we gave them in the 1960s."

They even try to see the apathy today as a good sign.

"It's progressive that people don't care. They're open to the left or the right, so if we can get our act together..." said David from Vancouver.

"Right now, New York YIP is like a big boulder sitting on a hill, waiting to get pushed down. There's more potential than actual activity," said David, 18, who was kicked out of high school in the tenth grade for leading an attack on military recruiters who came to the Boulder, Colo., campus.

When the key to the building was found and the meeting finally got under way that night, there were 12 people on hand—Beal and his girl friend, Weber-

man and his girl friend, the four workers and four newcomers.

One older man mouthed phrases like "delusions of Capitalism," which seemed to be his version of "Joe sent me," but it didn't work.

He wore a headband (out of style) and a Boston Blackie mustache (out of style). And in the end, Weberman thought he was a spy.

The agenda included subjects which sounded like a Tri-Hi-Y meeting—"untogtherness," finances and upcoming articles for the paper.

From the young workers came a barrage of organization talk about "meetings and interim meetings" and "publicity outreach programs for high schools."

"These are Nixon times. All the kids want to do is get high," said Weberman, who was ready for action, not meetings.

"How long has it been since

you were in high school?" countered teen-aged David.

They finally focused on food actions, possibly a "feed-in" at a supermarket to protest food prices.

"Right! we don't steal the food, we stand there and eat it in the store. You can't get busted for shoplifting unless you take the merchandise outside," said Weberman, getting enthusiastic.

However, his face paled when his own favorite supermarket is chosen as a possible target.

As the talk droned on, Beal periodically turned to a "Galaxy" science fiction magazine. The meeting ends with nothing definite decided, except that one of them could take a small fan home for the night.



SUMMER FUN... can continue in September's sunny days even though schools are in session across the nation. There's still plenty of time after schools is out and before the sun sets for kids to find play time, as evidenced by this striking silhouette example of

children in Las Cruces, N.M. playing on an old tractor innertube. New Mexico State University photography student Steve Gunderson snapped the photo as a class project. (AP Wirephoto)

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