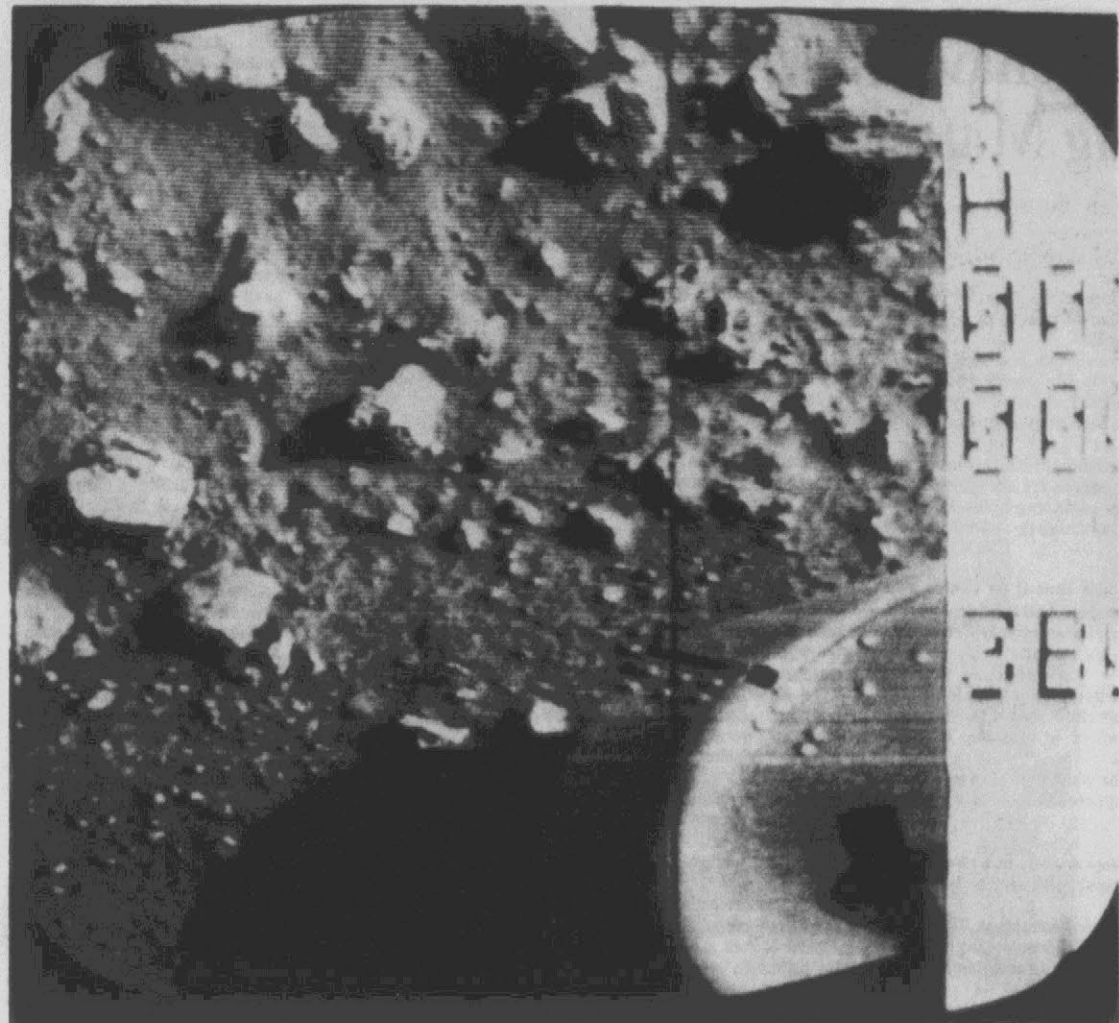




VIEW OF MARS—Picture shows the surface of Mars transmitted by America's Viking I spacecraft shortly after it landed on the planet this morning. Photo shows a closeup of the ground several feet from the

spacecraft, a portion of which is visible at bottom right of photo. Photo taken from CBS monitor screen. (CBS News Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Viking 1 Lands On Mars, Transmitting Pictures

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — America's Viking 1 spacecraft landed today on a dusty plain of Mars to search for life on the red planet. In a spectacular space achievement, Viking began sending back razor-sharp photos of the planet's surface.

The pictures arrived dramatically, appearing line-by-line on television monitors after traveling 213 million miles at the speed of light. The failure of two earlier Soviet Mars landings

crafts had heightened the tension in the project laboratory.

"The details are just incredible," said Dr. Thomas Mutch, head of the lander imaging team.

"It just couldn't be better," he said as the first picture, a portion of the surface directly under one leg of the lander appeared on television monitors at Jet Propulsion Laboratory. It was of the Chryse Planitia, the Gold Plain of Mars — the smoothest place on a planet marked by volcanic peaks and deep valleys and craters.

Later, the unmanned three-legged lander will make life-detection and soil sampling tests. For more than 100 years scientists have thought Mars might harbor some form of life.

Scientists cheered and hugged each other as the 1,300-pound craft radioed that it touched down on Mars at 4:53 a.m. PDT. The signal took 19 minutes to reach earth. For many, the achievement was a childhood dream come true — a Mars landing.

President Ford telephoned his congratulations to the project headquarters, calling the mission a "wonderful and most remarkable success."

He said, "I think it's amazing that in the span of a single lifetime, the exploration of space has grown from the dreams of very, very few individuals to such a massive cooperative reality."

Science fiction writer Ray Bradbury was at JPL for the touchdown, his dreams racing ahead of the Viking mission.

"I know in the next 20 years we'll have a manned landing on Mars — eventually we'll have colonized and taken over the planet," Bradbury said.

The first picture showed an area of soil strewn with what seemed to be chunks of rock of varying sizes. Mutch said it looked as though some of the rocks had tails of dirt formed by the rushing of strong Martian winds across the surface.

Scientists had expected the landing site, a low plain where streams may once have run, would be covered by a blanket of material deposited by the water. Although the pictures showed a rocky surface, the lander apparently avoided any geologic

hazards that project officials had feared might imperil the touchdown.

In the corner of the first picture could be seen one of Viking's round metal landing footpads. The rivets on the footpad were visible and the footpad cast an oval shadow in the late afternoon sun as it rested on the soil among the rocks, which Mutch described as "a beautiful collection of boulders."

The second picture was to be a panoramic view of the Martian landscape, made by a camera on the lander with the ability to sweep a long path across the horizon.

As the lander's panoramic picture came through, oohs and aahs reverberated through the center.

"I think it's great," said Mission Director Thomas Young, viewing the Martian horizon. "It has exceeded all our expectations. The landing was O.K., there were no problems, and it's as scientifically interesting as we had hoped."

Asked if the panorama shots of the Martian surface revealed the desert scientists had expected, project chief Jim Martin said, "It's certainly very close. We don't see a lot of big rocks. It looks like there might be some hills out there."

The Soviet news agency Tass reported the Viking landing in one paragraph.

Buffer Zone

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's warring Christians and Moslems announced an agreement today to establish a buffer zone between their sectors of Beirut. The U.S. Embassy said it would try once more to evacuate Americans and other foreigners from the capital by road.

The embassy did not say when the second evacuation attempt would be made. A previous convoy scheduled for today was canceled because of continued fighting along the route.

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Asked if the investigation was progressing satisfactorily, Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates said, "You'd better believe it."

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miles northwest of this small farming community where the 27 were abducted.

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guys who talked incessantly about a kidnap operation they intended to pull when they got out, in which they would use a group of children for hostages."

Investigators also checked on a report that a man tried to get an unlicensed van painted in Oakland on Monday, but "took off" when a suspicious shop worker asked the driver for the vehicle's serial number.

Alameda County Sheriff's Lt. Edward Volpe said the paint shop owner gave a description of the man which closely resembled descriptions of one of the suspects.

Greenville's Tobacco Prices Above 1975's



PILES READY . . . Buyers bid as sales began this morning in the Greenville warehouses as sales began

on the Eastern Belt. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Early opening prices on the Greenville Tobacco Market improved five to six cents per pound from last year's first day quotes, and marketing spokesmen predicted even better prices as higher grades reach warehouse floors.

With the majority of the leaf consisting of first pullings, prices appeared to average approximately \$90 per hundred pounds at one local warehouse although quotes ranged from the low \$80's up to \$106.

Roughly 15 to 20 per cent of the opening rows went to the government loan program and prices generally ran one to two cents above support prices.

Quality was up from last year's opening sale and the

improved leaf appeared to bear out the predictions of John Cyrus, tobacco marketing specialist with the N.C. Department of Agriculture, that prices today would approach record levels for the market and overall Eastern Belt.

Cyrus said that today's initial sales included less non-descript tobacco than last year and involved "practically all primings with a few low lugs."

He explained that several piles of leaf that reflected low quotes carried a new NIPQ grade that indicated that it was "barn burned, oxidized" tobacco or generally darker than usual.

The marketing official said that farmers have to realize that the early primings are not going to bring prices that upper stalk leaves will merit. He added that

the better tobacco from the middle to upper sections of the stalk will sell "much higher" this year since support prices have been increased for the better grades.

Early sales of primings result in more volume of that particular grade than domestic companies can absorb, he added, and demand for later, improved offerings should result in satisfying averages as the season progresses.

Second sales at another local warehouse reflected much the same picture with prices on the first three or four rows ranging in the low \$90's per hundred pounds. One break of unusually clean tobacco brought figures from \$109 to \$112 per hundred with most of that going to Stabilization.

Pete Morris of Vanceboro looked for prices to pick up as the better tobacco is marketed but he was not completely satisfied with his first day quotes. Morris, who sold 4,600 pounds today, said that his tobacco brought from \$96 to \$98 per hundred pounds or some four cents per pound better than last year.

The grower said that all but three piles of his first offerings were lugs but they were "not selling as high as I had hoped." He cited increased production costs and said that prices would have to improve in order for him to make a profit.

Another Vanceboro farmer, Tripp, observed that tobacco "seems to be selling pretty good." Tripp said that his of-

(Continued on page 6)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

TIRES CLAIMED DEFECTIVE

I bought a new car in 1973 with a set of 500 series Firestone radials on. After 20,000 miles they started disintegrating and I had a new set put on the car, under the tire warranty. Now the new set is wearing out too; the first tire starting going at 28,000 miles, and there is currently about 31,000 miles on the tires. They are disintegrating just like the first set. Firestone will not replace these; they will only prorata the tires or give me a partial refund. I really think the tires are a defective series. G. E.

HOTLINE cannot make judgments in cases such as these but we can help you refer your complaint to someone in a position of authority who might be able to help you.

We called Mike Blackburn of the Charlotte regional Firestone office and discussed the complaint with him. He said the company had agreed to give you the first replacement set of tires at no charge to you but he does not think it is fair to do this again. He reports that you got more mileage than the 40,000 guarantee on the two combined sets of tires and does not think Firestone is responsible for giving you a free replacement again. He also said he has no reason to believe that the whole series is defective, but he said he would be glad to work with you in getting another set of tires for your car.

You report that you are not satisfied with this answer, so we suggest that you file an official complaint with the Consumer Protection Division of the N. C. Attorney General's office, P. O. Box 629, Raleigh, N. C. 27602. Their telephone number is 829-7741. You say they are sending you all the necessary forms to complete. The Consumer Protection office told us, however, that in cases of this sort pro-rating toward a new price is the most common solution and a full replacement would probably be available only if you had originally been given a contract to this effect.

We have also given you the telephone number of Firestone's Akron Ohio, office, 800-321-9638. You might be able to file an official complaint with the company, and if they have reason to suspect that the tire series is faulty then perhaps they will make an investigation.

You add that you will notify HOTLINE if your complaints get any results, either from Firestone or from the Consumer Protection Division.

Pupil Assignment Plan Adopted By School Board

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Two major issues were acted on at the July meeting of the Greenville City School Board when members approved by a 5 to 3 vote an abbreviated redistricting (or pupil assignment pattern) plan; and unanimously approved a resolution to repair and re-open Third Street School for the school year 1977-78.

Under provisions of the redistricting plan adopted, the 150 elementary students formerly at Third Street school will be reassigned between two schools, Wahl-Coates and Elmhurst, with no change at any other school. Voting against this abbreviated plan were members Mrs. Terry Shank, Ed Stallings and Miles Frost.

Approval came only after a fourth round of efforts to reach consensus on one of four plans presented by Superintendent Glenn Cox.

Mrs. Shank was the first to make a motion, asking for adoption of Plan 1, the plan Cox said he and his staff favored. That plan calls for the reassignment of the 150 Third Street students (throughout the five elementary schools), with "some adjustment in Sadie Sauter zone to help (achieve) racial balance" at that school.

Before a vote was taken on that motion, member Ed Carter offered a substitute motion for Plan 2, to "reassign the 150 Third Street students to Wahl-Coates and Elmhurst with no change at any other school." That motion was defeated.

Chairman Henry Dunn then called for a vote on Mrs. Shank's original motion. When that also failed, Carter made a third motion, "to defer all redistricting plans until Third Street School is opened again." This motion never received a second, at which time a motion was made to again consider Plan 2, which at that time was approved by a 5 to 3 margin.

Approval of the plan is based on the assumption that Agnes Fullilove School will be repaired and ready for use by the proposed school opening date.

The two other plans presented by Cox but never considered in any of the motions are:

—Plan 3 — "Use the administration proposed 1976-77 attendance zone; Reassign the 295 Third Street students to the other elementary schools;" and

—Plan 4 — "Redistrict all elementary students into five elementary schools establishing racial balance in all schools as previously stated by the board." (The 295 Third Street students cited in Plan 3 would have been

the number of students assigned at that school for the 1976-77 school year had the school remained in use and the general redistricting plan been put into effect).

Jim R. Galloway, one of a number of persons attending the meeting, commented to the board following their action on the issue. . . "the promise you made earlier (on city-wide redistricting) is not being upheld. I had hoped you'd give some serious consideration to plan three or four. You failed to do that. There's going to be a lot

of dissatisfaction that you're going to have to live with."

Prior to the vote on the issue, Galloway had expressed concern lest the board let the closing of Third Street influence their decision on the previous commitment of the board on the redistricting issue.

Responding to Galloway's statements, Mrs. Shank said that in the previous action "we committed ourselves under a different set of circumstances. We had the individual child in mind. Now we've got to commit

(Continued on page 5)

GNP Growth Dips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Gross National Product, the broadest measure of the nation's economic well-being, registered a sharp drop in the growth rate during the spring quarter, the government reported today. The drop was attributed primarily to a stabilization of business inventory accumulation.

The Commerce Department said the GNP grew at an annual rate of 4.4 per cent in volume for April through June, compared to a 9.2 per cent annual rate of growth in the year's first quarter. Despite the decline in the rate of growth, most economists say they feel the drop will be temporary.

The GNP represents the nation's total output of goods and services and is a key determinant of how many new jobs the economy generates as well as the economic status of all Americans.

Flooded With Tips On Abduction Of Children

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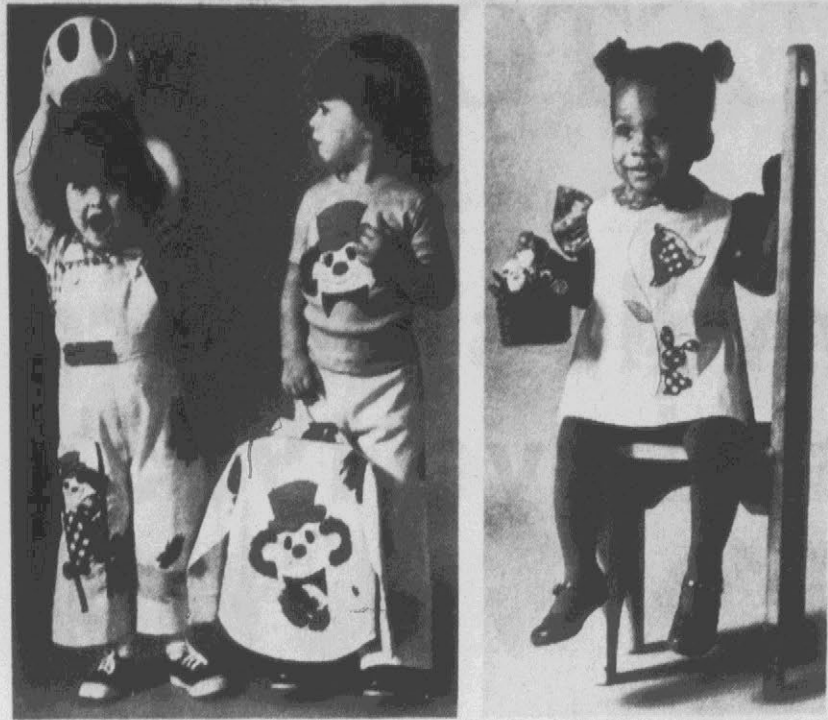
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Little Fashions Big On Style

ACCENT ON APPLIQUE—Eye-catching appliques adorn these big fashions for little folks. Left: for clowning around, 100 per cent cotton overalls, pants and jacket in natural color duck with red, green, blue and yellow splash print, with coordinated yellow T-shirt or tri-color checked shirt. Clown-face applique has red fringe sideburns. Sizes 2T-4T and 4-6x. Right: tiny tot wears fashion's newest natural muslin crinkle-cloth A-line tent with clever rabbit and flower applique in bright checks and calico print that matches the shoulder flares. Polyester and cotton blend. Infant sizes 6 to 24 months. (Both machine wash and wear fashions by Nannette.)

Interest In Fragrances Blossoms Into Business

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Do you think lemon peel, verbena, clove oil, orange peel and cinnamon sound sexy?

How about patchouli, vetiver, rose otto, sandalwood or Russian mint?

These are some of the ingredients that Hope Hendler of New York, one of the 500,000 or so small-business women in the United States, has put into a potpourri that has led people to remark "sexy" when they get a whiff.

"Well, there's a sex message in lots of things, so why not?" she says, laughing. And the potpourris provided new intrigue.

Actually she was trying to supplement a little home business of gift items. Knowing nothing about finances — she could use a partner with business acumen, she says — she isn't sure whether the 16-hour day is profitable or not. But in any event, it is interesting, and "you never can tell when a new idea will be spawned," she says.

"I began the potpourris, more or less, because I visited friends in the country on weekends and the flowers were there — tiny rosebuds and the like. They were too special to die on the vine, so I tried to find ways to use them, combining them with some from my own backyard."

She began thinking about lasting scents and she was soon into it all, completely intrigued by the lore of fragrances — herbs and essential oils and so on. Her research convinced her that the ancients must have had a lot of secrets up their sleeves. In fact, she has experimented with herbs as used by the ancients and has concocted herb sachets that are tucked into pillows to help induce sleep, to chase headaches and to induce "sensual dreams."

"Rosemary has been a favorite herb for centuries, good in salads and sauces and romanticized in soaps, and even used to shoo moths," she explained.

And aromatic cloves are good for lots of things besides flavoring ham. Clove oil is used for everything from stopping tooth-

aches to making pomander balls. The ancients used them to perfume their breath.

Lavender, camomile, frankincense and myrrh are some of her other potpourri ingredients. In fact, she had become so carried away that she used the best essential oils even though the prices soared — \$50 an ounce for rose.

"I studied the oils and bought all those I liked, working out 15 recipes and aging them from four to six weeks. Friends became potpourri sniffers and somehow I hit the sexy combination. As each identified a particular scent, I would make a note. Soon I had narrowed the potpourris to three."

A current batch is packed in heart-shaped baskets. She had become a basket fancier even before that. Papier mache vegetables with magnets that are used to anchor recipes and gourmet-type offerings such as small shells are gift packaged

attractively in the baskets. Long narrow baskets for papier mache bread are from Sweden; little straw boxes for strawberries are from the Orient, and all are lined with colorful bandanas, gingham and so on. But as soon as a basket becomes popular, it is likely to become scarce.

"I spend a lot of time running to keep up with the whole thing," she explained in her tiny backyard terrace garden, which is stacked to its gazebo-like rafters with boxes, baskets and the like.

"It is wonderful to have a little business. It keeps you stimulated, but it is difficult to learn about pricing and so on. Women have a difficult time getting information. Men go out of their way to provide help for the son of a friend who needs a job, but when a woman asks for business help, a man is likely not to take it seriously."

Wallcoverings Give Bright New Look

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Thoughtful use of wallcoverings can make a dreary room bright, a long room look short and a dull room interesting.

And, for those with limited budgets, a change in wall-covering can achieve an impression of total decoration at a fraction of the cost.

Here are some tips for re-decorating with wallcovering from Mrs. Bertha C. Nickel, housing interiors specialist at Oklahoma State University here:

—A boldly patterned wall-covering with large flowers, graphics or the look of tapestry can make a sparsely furnished room appear more cozy.

—High ceilings can be lowered with dark colors, or dramatic designs on the walls, and wall coverings can be raised with vertical stripes.

—Ugly pipes and ducts can be camouflaged by covering them with paint or wall-coverings to match the walls or ceiling.

—For a room without a view, add one in the form of a mural.

—In the kitchen matching vinyl wallcovering on cabinets, ceiling, and window shades create a festive atmosphere.

—For a small, dull room, select a stunning wallcovering and use matching fabrics for curtains and slipcovers. But limit colors and quantity of furnishings because when a small room becomes too busy, it seems smaller.

—Wallcoverings in cool blues and greens or in silver foil will make a room seem cool, or coziness can be introduced through calico or gingham in dark browns, yellows and oranges.

Stretch home decorating dollars even further by learning to hang wallcoverings yourself. "You'll find it easy and fun," Mrs. Nickel says.

Special Session Held By WOTM

Women of the Moose members from 11 eastern North Carolina chapters and one in South Carolina met at the Greenville Moose Temple Sunday afternoon for a training and planning session.

Members of Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, served as hostesses and Miss Ada Jones, past deputy grand regent for North and South Carolina and a member of the Greenville chapter, presided.

During the afternoon session recent changes in the order's rules and regulations were discussed, along with ways of increasing membership and generating enthusiasm among present members. A question and answer period was included.

The 43 WOTM members attending represented chapters in: Newport; Roanoke Rapids; Wilson; Elizabeth City; Greenville; Washington; New Bern; Richlands; Tarboro; Havelock; Jones County; and Casey, S.C.

Following the training session, the visitors had refreshments prepared and served by officers of the Greenville chapter.

Drs. Clement, Deyton and Douglas, P.A.

announce the association of
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For the practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology

July 1, 1976

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J. Edwin Clement, M.D.
Robert G. Deyton, Jr., M.D.
Edgar S. Douglas, Jr., M.D.



Boyfriend's Behavior No Laughing Matter

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have a ticklish problem, or perhaps I should say a "tickling" problem.

I have been going with this fellow for six months. He is a peach and I adore him, but there is one thing I cannot stand, and that is his tickling me.

He is 6 foot 5 inches tall, 35 years old, and weighs 190, which needless to say puts me at a big disadvantage. He thinks it's funny to tickle me until I am nearly hysterical and beg for mercy. I have always been ticklish and probably will never get over it.

I don't want to end this relationship, but if this keeps up it may be the only solution. My nerves are always on edge when he approaches me, and I am beginning to lose control. How do I get him to stop this childish action?

TORMENTED

DEAR TORMENTED: Tell him that if he tickles you again, it's the end of your relationship. And if he does, don't hesitate to show him the door. His seemingly "childish" action is nothing of the kind—it's sadistic.

DEAR ABBY: I've been wondering about the following for quite some time: Many people think that if they sit at a counter in a restaurant instead of at a table, it's not necessary to leave a tip. Is it?

I'm sure lots of people sit at the counter just to get out of tipping. Your answer will be appreciated.

DORIS

DEAR DORIS: No matter where one sits in a restaurant, a tip is in order—unless, of course, the service is poor.

DEAR ABBY: I am 67 and my husband is 71. A few years ago, after all our children left home, it got so quiet around the house we started going to a nearby supper club to dance. We're both pretty fair dancers.

My husband has always lived in this territory, so there are usually some of his old girlfriends there who are either widows or whose husbands are poor dancers.

Some of these women are very aggressive, and they ask my husband to dance. Naturally, he's flattered and never turns anyone down, which leaves me either sitting it out or dancing with a poor dancer.

I am getting tired of being a "good sport" about this. What would you do in my place?

SITTING IT OUT

DEAR SITTING: I'd continue to be a "good sport." Look at it this way: A dance or two is probably the only fun most of those widows get all week. (I'd be a little less charitable, however, when it comes to trading my good dancer for someone's poor one.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LITTLE D. IN BIG D.": If it were my decision, I'd marry the man who was the best provider but didn't know how to kiss. It's easier to teach a man how to kiss than how to take home \$600 a week.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Woman Turns Infants, Handicapped Into Swimmers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — You're in the kitchen and your infant child crawls unnoticed out the door and tumbles into the swimming pool. Instant tragedy, right?

Not necessarily, says Gay Lee, a sprightly 65-year-old woman who has spent much of her adult life teaching infants and handicapped children how to swim and survive in water.

She has done what many people have considered impossible — taught infants just out of the cradle how to swim, even how to jump off a diving board. "I got the idea back in 1954 after reading a story in the paper about a grandmother who was babysitting two kids, both under 2, who wandered off and fell into a swimming pool and drowned," she said. "It shouldn't have happened."

She then launched her own survival program, determined to prevent similar tragedies, and began teaching infants to turn over on their backs and cry for help the moment they hit water.

"They don't like being on their backs anyway, so they cry," explains Mrs. Lee, a longtime swimming instructor from Milwaukie in the Portland suburbs.

Mrs. Lee, who didn't learn to swim until the age of 30, has received numerous local, state and regional awards for her accomplishments in working with the handicapped and initiating infant swimming survival techniques.

She has taught thousands of youngsters and adults how to swim. She has taken many children who could hardly walk — crippled, palsied, amputees — and turned them into good swimmers.

She has demonstrated her techniques across the country, even internationally. Film crews followed her through the Scandinavian countries on a demonstration tour, and several African newspapers covered her swimming lessons in the pool of the Nairobi Hilton.

But swimming lessons are over, at least temporarily, for Mrs. Lee, who is now fighting for her own survival against cancer. She suffered a back injury in a fall at home last February and was hospitalized. An X-ray then revealed a malignant tumor of her spine. She's been hospitalized ever since.

She says she's not as concerned about dying as she is being away from the kids she taught.

"I just want to get out of here so I can get back to my swimming pool," she says. "We — my late husband and I — never had any children. I guess the good Lord didn't give me any so I could love many."

July
Shoe Sale

Children's Sandals
\$6.80 Pr.

Values to \$14

Women's Shoes
\$9.90 Pr.

Values to \$34

Men's Shoes

\$19.80 Pr.

Values to \$40

Quality
Fit
Service
At 3 Points, Downtown Greenville
Open Daily 9 AM - 6 PM
On The Mall

Will Fans Please Keep Quiet?

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
One reason I have the New York Times delivered to my door at the crack of dawn every day in the week, including Sunday, is to read Russell Baker. He's the man who contributes to the Times Op-Ed page and writes the "Sunday Observer" for the Times Sunday Magazine. Baker's witty commentary on our society helps leave a day.

Take his recent Sunday Observer column, "No no smoking." Baker writes: "I have nothing against people who don't smoke. I stopped smoking myself for five years once and it didn't do me any noticeable harm. If people want to sit around not smoking, it doesn't offend me in the least. I certainly wouldn't bully them and try to make them feel absolutely terrible about not taking up the habit."

The way Baker feels about nonsmokers is the way I feel about the disciples of Julia Child, television's "The French Chef" and cookbook author. Although the juliachild fans constantly tell me that French cooking is superior to American cooking, my specialty, I have nothing against them. I certainly wouldn't insist on their watching a TV program called "The American Chef." I don't feel they should be forced to give up working their way through "Mastering the Art of French Cooking, Volumes One and Two" by Julia Child et al and "The French Chef Cookbook," a collection of recipes Julia demonstrated on television.

I never remonstrate when they serve me juliachild dishes. I have cooked some myself. If the juliachild people want to sit around talking about how the only edible French bread in the United States is that made from Julia's recipe, it doesn't

offend me in the least. I never try to make them feel miserable because to bake Julia's French bread they had to run out and find the necessary equipment — 1/4-inch thick asbestos cement and a solid 10-pound rock. Nor do I look at them pityingly because the recipe is 20 pages long. And I wouldn't think of reminding them that in her latest book,



JULIA CHILD

"From Julia Child's Kitchen," Julia herself extols the virtues of some American dishes.

Baker says, "As a smoker I feel no sense of moral superiority whatever. I don't even feel self-righteous about smoking. Not even when I am in a crowded room with 15 or 20 nonsmokers. After all, I might want to give up smoking again one of these days, and if I do I don't want smokers looking down their noses at me."

"Being of this turn of mind, I am baffled by the growing intolerance among so many people who don't smoke. Not long ago, I was severely put down by a New York cab driver for lighting up in his machine. It was puzzling. He was offended by my smoking, yet I wasn't offended by his not smoking."

As a long-time American food history buff, even the Bicentennial Bandwagon doesn't make me feel self-righteous. I don't ordinarily boast about having a large collection of culinary Americana — cookbooks, utensils and incunabula. Not even when I am in a room with 15 or 20 juliachild people all talking about their cocottes and charlotte molds. After all, I might want to buy a batterie de cuisine myself one of these days and try some more juliachild recipes and I don't want the nonjuliachild cooks looking down their noses at me.

Being of this turn of mind, I am baffled by the growing intolerance among the juliachild followers. Not long ago I was severely put down by some of them because I had never given Julia's recipe for Homard Thermidor (Lobster Gratinéed in its Shell) a trial run. They were offended because I meekly blamed my dereliction on the fact that lobster costs over \$3.00 a pound. Yet I wasn't in the least offended when I discovered they had never tasted California's razor clams, made New England's Indian Pudding or New York's Concord Grape Pie. Or that they had never heard of the first cookbook of American authorship published in the United States: "Ameri-

can Cookery" by Amelia Simmons, whose nom de plume was "An American Orphan."

Baker's last words: "Smokers have historically been tolerant of their nonsmoking compatriots. Too tolerant perhaps. It may be time for us to . . . start accusing the nonsmokers of bigotry. If we put on enough heat, we can give them such guilty consciences that they will never again be able to refuse to light up after dinner without explaining that some of their best friends are smokers."

My last cue: We cooks who specialize in America dishes have been historically tolerant of those of our compatriots who are devoted to French cuisine. It may be time for us to accuse them of partisanship. If we put on enough heat we can give them such guilty consciences that they will never again serve Julia's Gigot à la Moutarde (Herb Mustard Coating for Roast Lamb) or Le Glorieux (A Very Rich, Very Light Chocolate Cake) without explaining that some of their best friends gobble up Big Macs and Oreos. I wouldn't think of trying to convert juliachild cooks to such American dishes as marshmallow-sauerkraut salad or orange jello studded with elbow macaroni. If they would just keep quiet about French cooking and ask me to their juliachild dinners oftener, I could find it in my heart to be more tolerant than ever.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

PICNIC FARE
Corned Beef Sandwiches
Cole Slaw Cherry Tomatoes
Candied Dills
Watermelon Beverage

CANDIED DILLS

Fun to prepare and so good.

16-ounce jar dill gherkins

1/2 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes

1 cup sugar

Drain pickles well, saving the empty jar. Cut pickles lengthwise into strips: small ones in quarters and large ones in sixths. Tightly pack strips back into their jar, sprinkling with the pepper flakes. Gradually spoon in sugar, using a fork handle if necessary to hold back pickles from the side of the jar. If all the sugar won't go in, add it a few hours later after some of it liquefies. Cover tightly and refrigerate for several days, shaking well each day to dissolve the sugar; this will probably take several days. The pickles will then be ready to serve.

Fresh Rolls

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Cold Cut Plate \$1.95



Women's Fashion Clearance

1/2 off

Entire Stock of Summer pantsuits and dresses short and long reduced 1/2 off original price. Junior, misses and half sizes.

Orig. to \$54	Now \$27
Orig. to \$25	Now 12 ⁵⁰
Orig. to \$19	Now 9 ⁵⁰

Women's Summer Skirts

1/2 Off

Wraps-A-lines, slims in solids and prints in cotton and polyester. Long and short lengths.

Orig. \$15	Now 7 ⁵⁰
Orig. \$11	Now 5 ⁵⁰

Women's Summer Pants

1/2 Off

200 pair to choose from in pastel colors and white. Fashion styles and pull on elastic waist in Junior, Misses and Queen sizes.

Orig. \$15	Now 7 ⁵⁰
Orig. \$9	Now 4 ⁵⁰

Half Day Clear - Away

In order to prepare ourselves for this gigantic event, we will open at 12 Noon Wednesday 'til 9:30 . All items in this ad will be 1/2 price or less.

Women's Summer Tops

1/2 Off

Blazers. Shirt jackets. Pull over knits in long and short sleeve styles. Polyester knits and polyester and cotton blends in misses and Queen sizes.

Orig. to \$17	Now 8 ⁵⁰
Orig. to \$12	Now \$6
Orig. to \$6	Now \$3

Women's Sportswear Co-ordinates

1/2 Off

Slacks, jackets, skirts, knit tops and shirts from our sportswear groups. Mix and match for your own look. Junior and misses sizes.

Orig. \$23	Now 11 ⁵⁰
Orig. \$19	Now 9 ⁵⁰
Orig. \$12	Now \$6

Infants and Toddlers Polo Shirts

Orig. to 3.25

Now 1/2 Price

Women's Better Pastel Slacks

In junior sizes calcutta and polyester Knits. Only 60.

Orig. to \$15
Now 8 ⁹⁹

Women's Swimwear

1/2 Off

Entire stock of women's swimwear 1/2 off original price. Cover ups, one piece and piece styles. Only 72 to sell. Find your sizes for a real buy.

Orig. \$16	Now 7 ⁹⁹
Orig. \$12	Now 5 ⁹⁹
Orig. \$6	Now 2 ⁹⁹

Women's Sportswear Co-ordinates

1/3 Off

Just reduced for this event. Slacks, Skirts, jackets and knit tops from our late Summer Sportswear groups. Junior, misses and Queen sizes.

Orig. \$25	Now 16 ⁹⁹
Orig. \$15	Now 9 ⁹⁹
Orig. \$10	Now 5 ⁹⁹

Toddler Polyester and Cotton Shorts

Orig. 99¢

Now 2 For \$1

Women's Polyester Knit Tank Tops

In sizes S-M-L. Only 80.

Orig. to \$4
Now 2 For \$5

Women's Summer Handbags

Entire stock of Summer handbags reduced to clear better straws. Vinyl in white and bone and tote bags. Only 150 to Choose from.

Orig. to \$12	Now \$5
---------------	---------

Boys and Girls Swimwear Clearance

Swim trunks, Swim sets, and tank tops.

Orig. to \$6	Now 1/2 Price
Orig. to \$7.50	Now 1/2 Price

Entire Stock of Girls Sandals Less Than 1/2 Price.

Many styles to choose from. In one, two or three styles. Wedge and easy walking heels. Wanted colors in natural, white, tan, navy denim, and brazilian tan leather.

Orig. to 7.99
Now 2 ⁹⁹ And 1 ⁹⁹

Women's Summer Shorts

In Zip Front and elastic waist styles. Only 40.

Orig. to \$4
Now 2 For \$5

Women's Slips

1/2 Off

48 only women's slips in full and half styles in white and nude.

Orig. \$7	Now 3 ⁵⁰
Orig. \$5	Now 2 ⁵⁰

Selection of Girls Summer Tops

Tanktops, T-tops, and Twin blouses

Orig. to \$10
Now 1/2 Price

Ladies Sandals 1/2 Price and Less

Six styles to choose from 142 pair in all. Some with dress heels. Wedge heels, and low heels. Many colors in brown, natural, beige, bone, white camel, and navy. All top quality and greatly reduced.

Orig. 17 ⁹⁹	Now 5 ⁹⁹
------------------------	---------------------

Women's Summer Shorts

In polyester knits and polyester cotton blends. 60 only.

Orig. to \$8
Now 2 For \$7

Women's Summer Jewelry

1/2 Off

Entire stock womens Summer jewelry reduced. Necklaces, earrings, bracelets in fashion and tailored styles. 1/2 off Original Price.

Orig. \$4	Now \$2
Orig. \$2	Now \$1

Girls Summer Pantssets and Shortssets

Orig. to \$13	Now 1/2 Price
---------------	---------------

Reduced

Beach mat sandals for the entire family most wanted footwear for the beach or casual wear. Cool and comfortable insole cushion, crepe outsole.

Orig. 2 ⁹⁹	Now 2 For \$3
-----------------------	---------------

Ladies Wedge Heel Scuff

Greatly reduced, soft lined man made uppers, comfortable cushioned in-soles. Smart colors in Red, Doe, Green & Blue. 200 pair.

Orig. 5.99
Now 2 For \$5

JCPenney

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'Til 9:30 P.M.

No Improving Tested Formula

Texasgulf, Inc., which has an immense phosphate mining operation underway in Beaufort County, sees a great demand for products once the wealth is created in underdeveloped portions of the world to acquire these products.

"The need for fertilizer to provide food for the starving populations and the need for copper, for example, to electrify Africa, Asia and the less developed countries of the world is fantastic," the firm's first quarter report said.

"At Texasgulf we firmly believe that these needs will only be satisfied when everyone has the incentive to get ahead by working hard and saving some of the fruits of his hard work. Every other system tried in the history of civilization has failed to do the job. Most of these start out with some scheme of taking wealth from the rich and redistributing it among the poor. But, without increased production, there isn't enough wealth to go around.

The report went on. "Our first task should be to increase the wealth for all to share. The redistribution schemes always wind up with the wealth in the hands of a small group of dictators and bureaucrats, and the poor working harder than ever, having lost their political and religious freedoms without any gain in freedom from economic oppression."

Those are not bad thoughts as applied to our free enterprise concept. Neither big business nor organized labor are sacred within themselves, but private business and free working people together under the umbrella of the free enterprise system is a formula that has not been improved in any system known to mankind.

Those who look only for the flaws in our free enterprise system constantly seem to miss its most redeeming features.

THIS AFTERNOON

Fescue Is N.C. Workhorse

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — What does your front lawn and a barn full of hay have in common? KY-31.

That is the shorthand term of Kentucky 31 tall fescue, and it turns out to be North Carolina's most versatile and widely planted forage crop.

So important is it to North Carolina—we have well over 1.5 million acres of the stuff—that Sheridan I. Dronen of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Social Conservation Service decided to do some research into how it came to this state, and what it means to us.

Dronen calls KY-31 the state's "most valuable erosion control plant, and most widely used forage plant. You see it on roadbanks and pastures, lawns and athletic fields, grassed waterways and field borders. It is harvested for hay."

Grow Anywhere

A key reason for this is the

wide variety of soil and moisture conditions on which the grass thrives. It will grow vigorously on both wet and dry sites, or variations of them, and will grow in almost any soil except deep sand.

Its favorite soil, Dronen said, is heavy soil; and North Carolina has an abundance of red clay.

Newcomers to North Carolina often are surprised at finding what they consider a weed, or at best a hay crop grass, being used on lawns. Close cropped, however, it makes a nutritious feed crop for cattle in pasture, and left to grow high, it is mowed and baled for hay.

The biggest drawback is that it is a cool-season grass, and hot summers in central and eastern sections of the state cause it problems on lawns. But the grass comes back swiftly once the seasons turn.

Old-timers among Tar Heel

farmers, Dronen said, will remember "Suiter's Grass," or "Campbell's Improved Broomsedge." That's what early imports of the plant into North Carolina (1880s) were called. Tall fescue didn't catch on then.

But in the early 1940s, farmers started using fertilizer on pastures and hay fields, and the KY-31 thrived.

Paul Tabor, a retired plant specialist with the soil conservation service heard about work being done with the grass at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, and persuaded some of his friends to introduce the plant into North Carolina. That was in the early 1930s.

60 Pounds

So 60 pounds of seed was bought from William Suiter who had tried the new grass on some pasture slopes in Kentucky. The seed was planted at the Soil Conservation nursery at Chapel

Hill—to raise more seed. And from there it spread across the state.

By 1948, with World War II over and agriculture making strong change, the original 60 pounds of seed brought here from Kentucky had spread to more than 100,000 acres, Dronen said.

Karl Graetz of Raleigh, A retired plant specialist also, recalls that in the 1940s, the seed was so precious (\$1.50 a pound) that it was planted in rows and weeded by hand.

Farmers discovered that the grass was easy to establish in pastures, manage, and harvest, and would grow almost anywhere there was dirt.

So from Interstate Highway medians to cow pastures to country club fairways, North Carolina's number one grass is firmly established as a welcome foreigner who came here a few decades ago, and likes the living.



Phoenix arising from the ashes of '72

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Headline: Man Thwarted

SCRABBLE, Va. — Mr. and Mrs. J. Tolliver Spelvin returned on Friday to their home in Scrabble after a five-day visit to New York City. There they attended the Democratic National Convention, which Mr. Spelvin described as an "unforgettable experience."

In an exclusive interview with the weekly Vindicator-Whig, the local delegate declared that "I would like to forget that convention, but I can't."

"I won't let him forget it," asserted Mrs. Spelvin. "If he had actually nominated and voted for that woman, I would have died on the spot. I mean I would have been mortified to death. I would have expired. J. T. is an old fool, and you can print that in the Vindicator-Whig."

Mrs. Spelvin was alluding to the attempt by Mr. Spelvin, not hitherto disclosed, to nominate Miss Lauren Bacall, an actress, to become President of the United States. The attempt was th-

warted, Mrs. Spelvin related, when the chairman of the Virginia delegation wrestled her husband to the floor on the convention hall and sat on his head until the roll call was completed Wednesday night.

"It was disgraceful," Mrs. Spelvin exclaimed. "I admit she is a pretty woman. I will have to say that. I won't deny it. But this old billy goat had no business trying to put her up for President."

From Mrs. Spelvin's account, it appeared that she and her husband early in the evening had attended a small soiree at the Park Avenue home of William F. Buckley, Jr. the famous columnist, novelist, and raconteur. Miss Bacall, wearing black slacks and a white ruffled blouse, was among the guests. The men included caviar, stuffed mushrooms, pastrami sandwiches and Jack Daniels sour mash bourbon whiskey.

"J.T. took one look at the woman," Mrs. Spelvin recalled, "and he got all goosy eyed. He put mustard on the caviar. Mrs. Buckley had prepared a lovely green good dip, and he started to eat it was a fork. He turned purple in the face. Steam was coming out of ears. He was stammering like a man with a mouthful of tacks. I thought old J. T. was having a fit."

"Lovely gal," Mr. Spelvin rejected. "Lovely gal."

"Well," Mrs. Spelvin continued, "they talked a little while, him and her, and if anything, it just got worse. He was picking up her napkin. He was asking Miss Bacall would she like another mushroom cap, and she was saying, don't mine if I do. J. T. was sucking in his stomach so he wouldn't look so fat. He was whinnying like a horse. He was down with the spavins and heaves."

"Lovely gal," Mr. Spelvin repeated. "Positively smashing gal."

"It was you who was smashed," Mrs. Spelvin retorted. "You were pickled like a dilly bean. You were glazed like a Christmas ham. One more minute and you

(Continued on page 5)

Solar Energy Pleas

By ERIC NEWHOUSE

Associated Press Writer
CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — Concerned citizens met in the heart of America's nuclear power plant belt to plead for the dawning of the age of solar power.

"The wave of the future is in solar energy," Dennis Brubaker, Knoxville, a member of the East Tennessee Energy Group, said Monday night.

"There's going to come a time when the danger, expense, and general stupidity of nuclear energy will force the government to shut that down and go to solar energy."

Several hundred persons were at the meeting sponsored by the Concerned Citizens Action Association and heard environmentalists charge that solar energy supporters had been given the short end of financing.

"One of the reasons solar energy has not been developed is that power companies cannot put a meter on the Sun and charge us for those rays," said June Rostan, Knoxville, another member of the East Tennessee Energy Group. "And power companies need those monthly bills."

Half a dozen speakers charged that nuclear power plants are excessively dangerous and expensive. A spokesman for the action association said nuclear power advocates, including the Tennessee Valley Authority, were invited to the public session but had declined to attend. Jeanine Honicker, Nashville, said environmental impact statements showed a child drinking the milk of cow grazing near a nuclear power plant would receive 22 times the allowable radiation limit.

"And the way the TVA is going to get around this statistic is to change their calculational guidelines," she said.

Other speakers worried more about the possibility of a meltdown — uncontrolled nuclear activity which burns the plant out.

"The worst of a meltdown hits people near the facility," (Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Risks In Choosing A Veep

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

NEW YORK — Jimmy Carter's selection of Sen. Walter Mondale reflects the clear desire of the 1976 Democratic national convention as well as political analysis in the Carter high command that could prove a costly miscalculation.

Over the first three days of this overwhelmingly liberal convention, Mondale increasingly emerged as the unmistakable choice. That deeply affected the reasoning of Carter's young top-level assistants, more concerned than they let on over coolness toward their chief within the party's left wing.

Implicit here is a political judgment questioned by middle-road Democrats immediately after the Mondale announcement. Assuming the South to be safe for Carter, his advisers have worried that selection of a non-liberal running mate would cost the Democrats New York and other liberal states. Yet, this contradicts the hard fact that either President Ford or Ronald will be virtually conceding New York to the Democrats while fiercely contesting Texas, Virginia and Mississippi — where Mondale may well prove a political liability.

Carter's decision-making process cannot be separated

from the mood of the convention. As we reported earlier, Sen. Henry M. Jackson was totally unacceptable to delegates as an unreconstructed hawk. Less obvious at first was comparable liberal hostility to Sen. John Glenn, the possible running mate showing up best in Carter's own polls.

What doomed Glenn was not his dismal keynote address but a furious liberal campaign against him on the convention floor. He was blackballed by the United Auto Workers and other left-center unions important in Carter's primary campaigns. Bitter-end supporters of Rep. Morris Udall vowed they could never support a Carter-Glenn ticket. Finally, however, a subterranean campaign by important Jewish Democrats proved fatal.

Glenn was privately criticized for being insufficiently pro-Israel, but the hostility was really rooted in unproven allegations by Jewish voters over Glenn's tactics in the 1974 Ohio Democratic Senate primary against Howard Metzenbaum (who is Jewish). "There is no commonality between us and Glenn," a prominent Pennsylvania Jewish leader told us Monday night. "Since Jimmy has the same

problem, he ought to bear this in mind."

As he has so often before, Ed Muskie proved his own worst enemy. His chances ended with his disastrous performance Tuesday night, beginning with his tasteless jokes about Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who had just completed an emotional, perhaps valedictory oration.

To Carter's senior aides, this showed Muskie lacked a sense of time or place. "Appalling, absolutely appalling," one key Carterite told us. "Besides, he looked like an old man to me." Did this influence Carter himself? "Well," the adviser replied, "Jimmy was watching television."

While the selection of Mondale guaranteed minimum dissatisfaction, it generated a minority of undercurrent concern over Mondale's indisputably doctrinaire liberalism. A product of Americans for

Democratic Action (ADA), Mondale's Senate record has consistently favored forced busing and heavy defense cuts — areas where Carter has preferred to waffle a little.

Mondale on busing is what most worries moderates, particularly in the South where Carter must have Wallaceite Democrats to win. "Ford and Reagan want to make busing the Quemoy and Matsu of this campaign," one non-Southern moderate told us. Mondale is the wrong signal for us to be giving."

Even such critics acknowledge that cool, witty Fritz Mondale is no George McGovern who will force-feed the nation with ADA dogma, and is more than willing to adjust his views. Nevertheless, Carter's claim Thursday of total compatibility with Mondale not only provides ammunition for Republicans but raises

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

July 20, 1936

Rains and falling temperatures in the wake of destructive winds routed heat and shook the grip of drought from much of the nation's corn belt today.

A gale which struck northeastern Kansas and northwestern Missouri at 55 to 60 miles an hour killed two persons and injured at least eight last night, but brought rain to some parched sections.

Twisting north winds whipping up blinding clouds of dust swept across eastern Nebraska and western Iowa,

damaging property and felling power lines. Badly needed showers followed.

Governor Ebringhaus took a year, two months and 18 days to do it, but Saturday when he named his liquor commission to study the situation in the state to help furnish a basis for legislative action, observers agreed that his wait was justified.

The commission is well balanced in business and legal ability and fairly representative of the wet vs. dry controversy.

—Barbara Mathews

Strength For Today

EVIL HABITS

Sponges floating under the surface of the water send out feelers seeking for something on which to anchor. Frequently they fasten themselves to young conches, and grow and develop, un-mindful of the discomfort they cause to the conches. For self-protection the latter dig deeply into the sand, trying to free themselves of their burdens. But once rooted in the sand with the now enveloping sponges on their backs, the conches can rise no more.

This is a good example of the way evil habits fasten themselves on our lives. At first they may cause only discomfort. If we permit them to stay any length of time, they grow, pushing the time farther and farther until at last habit becomes the master.

Temper, laziness, lying, procrastination—these are habits which mar many a life and very often lead to baser passions which are totally destructive.

—by Elisha Douglass

Upward Revision Of Forecasts

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ford administration's upward revision of its own economic forecast demonstrates not only the power the incumbent has in an election race, but how events can be colored by point of view.

It is doubtful at best that the seven million jobless Americans will agree that the economy is undergoing a "strong surge," or that those who cannot afford a new house are happy about their predicament.

It is true that the economy is expanding, and that the President in all fairness can claim much of the credit, but he and his predecessor must also assume some of the blame for the preceding, devastating shrinkage.

Whether we are moving ahead or falling behind is an important consideration, but

movement and direction are only part of the story; equally important is relative position, and a lot of people don't think it's much better now than it was in 1971.

There is no doubt that consumers and businessmen feel better about the economy than they did a year ago, but whether that constitutes a "restoration of confidence," as Alan Greenspan said, is debatable.

Retail sales did jump in June by 2.7 per cent, according to the government, but did you notice that the jump was made possible by a simultaneous, 2.1 per cent, downward revision of the May reading?

In other words, as much a surge of statistics as of consumer sentiment.

A popular consumer confidence survey, to be released later this week indicates

consumer confidence improved "moderately" in June, but that "there is certainly no dancing in the streets." The mood, it says, is "wait-and-see."

Businessmen haven't exhibited great enthusiasm either. In the manner in which they express themselves most positively, by committing funds for expansion, they have been decidedly soft-spoken. Capital spending is sluggish.

Of more than passing interest is the timing of the Ford administration's upward revision of its forecast, for it comes just a few days prior to the official report on Gross National Product, which most likely is slowing.

If any surge in output occurred it was in the first quarter, but monthly statistical reports since then indicate the pace of ex-

pansion has become what most economists seem to term "moderate."

Why Greenspan, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, should use the term "surge" is a mystery, because heretofore he has always stressed the moderate, healthy character of the advance.

"Moderate," in fact, is the description that most economists apply to the recovery. There are relatively few of them who believe that the immediate future of the economy isn't for continued moderate improvement.

In the political rather than economic area, however, a moderate advance apparently doesn't arouse excitement. Moderation might be encouraging but it isn't terribly exciting.

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FIRE FIGHTING—Members of the Ayden Fire Department worked to extinguish a fire at James Bowen's Store in Scuffleton on highway 102 five miles west of Ayden Tuesday at 12:29 a.m. according to Bobby Joyner, Pitt County Fire Marshall. The fire, spotted by a passing motorist, caused an estimated \$40,000 damage. Ayden firemen assisted by the Winterville Fire Department fought the fire for an hour. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Ford Convinced Nixon Pardon Right Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says he was right to pardon Richard Nixon in the

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)

would have been trying to play the piano."

The guests departed about 7 o'clock, Mrs. Spelvin recounted, in order to make their way to Madison Square Garden where the roll call of the States would soon commence. Miss Bacall shook hands with Mr. Spelvin, whom she addressed as "Mr. Selner," not having got his name straight, and shortly thereafter Mr. Spelvin, additionally fortified, departed by taxi to the convention hall.

The Virginia vote, as officially recorded, was 48 for Governor Carter and six for Morris Udall, but if the chairman had not been sitting on Mr. Spelvin's head, it would have been 47 for Carter, six for Udall, and one for Bacall. Of such misfortunes is history made.

Mr. Spelvin acknowledged that he felt too indisposed on Thursday to attend the convention's closing session, but he told the Vindicator-Whig that he was "quite content" with the Carter-Mondale slate. He felt, however, that Miss Bacall would have been a better choice than Senator Mondale for the vice-presidential spot. "She would have rounded out the ticket," he observed.

Mr. Spelvin asked this newspaper to make an announcement for him. "I expect to be a candidate in 1980," he declared, "as a delegate to the Democratic convention of that year."

"Not on your cotton-picking, ever-loving life," Mrs. Spelvin rejoined. "Old J. T. can stay home in 1980 and look after the chickens. This was his first convention, and believe me, baby, it was his last as well."

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)

questions for some Democrats. "If their views on defense are really identical, as Jimmy says," one moderate told us, "then Jimmy has led us down the primrose path."

Even such deception will cost Carter nothing politically if his political braintrust is correct in believing that the first son of the Deep South to be nominated for President since Gen. Zachary Taylor cannot lose Mississippi—but might lose New York. For Republican strategists who believe exactly the opposite, Carter-Mondale is good news, indeed.

wake of the Watergate scandals and that the voters will decide if the pardon should be a campaign issue.

Ford was jovial, talking like he had the nomination of his party sewed up, as he held a news conference on the White House lawn Monday.

But Nixon's name and the word Watergate kept popping up, both at the news conference and at the nearby offices of the AFL-CIO, which cited the pardon as one reason in explaining why the labor federation will support Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter over Ford.

Pressed by reporters, Ford said his decision to pardon Nixon was best for the nation. And he added, "I would do it again."

Democrats have raised the pardon and the memory of the Watergate scandals in launching their campaign to take the White House.

Ronald Reagan last week condemned the Watergate comments made at the Democratic National Convention as "brutal." He also said, however, that the pardon could hurt Republicans in the fall if Ford is the party's nominee.

But Ford indicated it would be the voters who would ultimately pass judgment on his pardon of Nixon.

"I think the American people will make the decision, not me, myself, whether it will be an issue or not," Ford said.

"I decided to grant the pardon in the national interest. At that time, the United States was faced with serious economic problems and we were still involved in a long and difficult war in Southeast Asia. We could not be involved in the Nixon matter and concentrate fully on the more important matters. I decided in the national interest, I would do it again."

Ford also said he has sent Congress new Watergate reform legislation "which would

further advance our efforts to restore public confidence in the integrity of all three branches of the federal government."

Ford said he didn't like a Senate Watergate reform bill because it would allow federal judges to appoint special prosecutors to investigate wrongdoing by government officials without the president's approval. Ford's plan calls for a permanent special prosecutor, to be appointed by the president. He said such a prosecutor could not be fired except "for extraordinary improprieties."

Set Class In Baby-Sitting

A free one-day baby sitting class will be offered Thursday, at the Pitt County Home Economics Extension office, located on the corner of Third and Greene Streets, beside Planters National Bank.

The course will begin at 9:30 a.m. and should be completed by 3:30 p.m. Participants should bring a bag lunch with drink. Refrigeration is available.

The course will cover such topics as characteristics and responsibilities of a good baby sitter, responsibilities of her parents and the parent-employer, personal safety measures, accident hazards, minor first aid, emotional and physical development and care of children, and play activities. A booklet and certificate will be given to those attending.

Mrs. Evelyn L. Spangler, home economics extension agent, will teach the course in cooperation with the Greenville police, fire, and rescue departments.

Class size is limited. Those interested in taking the course should call Mrs. Spangler, 758-1196, by Wednesday afternoon.

Newhouse Col...

(Continued from page 4)

said Bill Garner, an Alabama attorney seeking to block the reopening of the Browns Ferry nuclear power plant in Northern Alabama.

"They'd be better off with an explosion because then radiation would be scattered all over the world."

John Thomas, Knoxville, also of the East Tennessee group, said radioactivity posed the worst danger.

"They say by the year 2000, we'll only have a cube of nuclear waste 70 feet to a side, which would be deadly for a quarter of a million years. That's not so bad."

"But that's not taking into account decommissioning of the nuclear plants which would have been operating for several decades. At that time the problem became astronomical."

School Repair Plans Approved

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Plans were approved at the Greenville School Board meeting Monday night to move ahead with Agnes Fullilove being considered as repairable and operable as the school for Greenville seventh graders during school year 1976-77.

Approval carries a stipulation that mandatory repairs to make the school meet building requirements can be made at a cost not to exceed \$40,000.

"If it cannot be done for \$40,000 or less," Chairman Henry Dunn stated, "we will have a special call meeting to reconsider the decision."

One development that made this action possible was the receipt of a letter dated July 19 from Chief Building Inspector Alton Warren clarifying one item. Prior to receipt of this letter, the school board had been at a loss to know whether a complete replacement of two-hour fire-rated ceilings would be needed for the entire school, or only at certain critical places.

"I would bring to your attention Section G, Exit and Doors, Item 7. Ceilings must have a two-hour fire-rated ceiling. This means in the exit ways and stairwells at the end of the building. There is no requirements for all rooms to have new two-hour fire-rated ceilings and it is not listed any place in our previous letter of June 1, 1976," Warren's letter stated.

With this clarification from the city inspector, board members feel the necessary work can be accomplished within the \$40,000 limitation.

Had it been otherwise, the repair work would have run to something in the neighborhood of \$126,000.

In another school repair matter, board member Miles Frost made a motion which the board approved, calling for "a certification in writing" that the proposed new roof covering at Aycock Junior High will be serviceable.

In a letter from architect George Shoe dated July 19, Shoe reported that "We have certification from the TROCAL roofing system manufacturers that the present pressurized space above the ceilings for heating and cooling will not have any detrimental effect on their roof system."

Frost said he wanted something more specific that would be on file in the school board office.

In a progress report on the status of the Greenville Middle School, Superintendent Glenn Cox reported, based on a July 19 letter from architect George Shoe, status on several work phases — these include: "clearing and removal of trees and stumps completed;" "cutting, filling, and compacting in the building area 95 per cent complete;" "overall grading and shaping about 85 per cent complete;" "drain pipe on site and building catch basins and installing pipe to begin this week" and "overall work about 70 per cent complete."

Cox then noted he was "a little disappointed about developments in final plans," referring to a bid date of August 24 given by Shoe. "We'd hoped to have these bids out in late July," Cox

said. "The late August date will definitely put us behind."

The reason given by Shoe for the delayed date is "due to several other large projects already advertised for bids the second and third weeks in August, this date (August 24) will give us the widest possible coverage for contractor interest."

Board member Mrs. Terry Shank said "I don't want to accept this delay at this late date. I want you (Cox) to push a little, to get a bid date that is before the August board meeting." Other school board members concurred in Mrs. Shanks' concern and asked Cox to get in immediate touch with Shoe in an effort to get the earliest bid date possible, in July if possible.

Four resignations and 11 elections were approved. Five of the elections are for special positions — a teacher in the TEEACH program; a speech pathologist (under the direction of UNC); an elementary counselor; a counselor-learning disability specialist; and a half-time learning disability teacher.

Cox explained the five hired are all white, with, in each instance no minority applicants being available.

This information prompted member Ed Carter to question Cox on current efforts being made by the city school staff for the recruitment of blacks. Cox said that presently recruitment letters are sent each year to predominantly black universities; that each black applicant

received was being interviewed and that advertisements were being carried in newspapers, among other efforts.

A motion was approved, as an added measure, "directing the school administration to appoint a recruiting committee to visit predominantly black institutions in an effort to bring about a more equitable ratio of black teachers in the city schools for the 1977-78 school year."

Cox added that all 17 schools in the local school district were having difficulties recruiting qualified black personnel.

In other actions taken at Monday night's meeting, the school board:

—Approved a student insurance plan with Reserve Life Company for a rate of \$5.25 per pupil, with a separate football coverage that will cost between \$30 and \$37.50 per player, the exact cost to be worked out later contingent on a number of factors. The Reserve Life offering, while at a higher premium rate than the two other firms bidding — Youth Guard and Pilot Life, carried a higher monetary level for various categories of coverage;

—Approved a schedule of instructional material fees for the coming school year that is the same as the 1975-76 school year;

—Approved school lunch prices that are the same as those for the 1975-76 school year and also reinstated free lunches to school cafeteria employees; and

—Approved the interim school budget for 1976-77 in order that

Cox can proceed to meet the July payroll and other necessary summer expenses. The board will later approval the final budget which is to be received from the county commissioners.

Strikers To Be Dismissed

RALEIGH (AP) — Fire Chief Rufus Keith has warned Raleigh firemen they will be fired if they strike.

Members of the Raleigh Firefighters Association are voting whether to strike for higher pay. They are to make the results known Wednesday.

Keith said in a letter to firemen that he will use a city personnel rule that allows suspension or dismissal for any action that disrupts or disturbs normal operation.

"The purpose of this letter is to make you, as an individual, aware of the seriousness of this act. Simpy put—the moment you go out on strike you are no longer an employee of the City of Raleigh's Fire Department," the chief wrote.

Both Keith and Capt. Hubert Altman, spokesman for the firefighters association, said they believe the letter, and the collapse last week of a 10-day strike by Raleigh sanitation workers, has weakened the resolve of some firemen to strike.

Keith said in the letter that he understands the demands of the firemen for a pay raise of 3.5 per cent, and the creation of the rank of first class firefighter. But he added that he has been told repeatedly by city officials that there is no money to finance these demands.

Ga.-Fla. Leaf Setting Records

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Prices held steady to Monday's season-record level today in heavy sales at markets in the Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco belt, the federal-state Market News Service said.

Good orange leaf was selling for \$118 to \$121 per hundred pounds in early sales today; fair orange cutters \$115 to \$118, good orange lugs \$113 to \$114 and fair orange primings \$95 to \$100, the service said.

Prices at many markets ranged about \$9 to \$10 per hundred higher than season averages in sales Monday as the percentage of upper-stalk tobacco increased, and the

amount of lower-quality lugs and primings decreased.

Gross sales Monday were 6.85 million pounds at an average price of \$106.88 per hundredweight, \$7.65 per hundred higher than last Thursday's previous season high.

Season sales reached 45.5 million pounds at an average price of \$96.98 per hundred.

Last week, sales in the belt totaled 25.05 million pounds at an average price of \$96.75 per hundred.

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School Board...

(Continued from page 1)

ourselves under new circumstances, and we still are making our decision with the individual child in mind."

Member Bobby Pettis remarked "Plan 4 is good so far as human relations are concerned, but Plan 2 is more sensible in light of the time element and the circumstances existing."

Cox noted that Plan 2 (the one adopted) will permit placement of the 150 Third Street students based on space available at these two schools —Elmhurst because of not having out-of-district students assigned; and Wahl-Coates because of the school having more available space than the other elementary schools.

Action to commit the school board to repairing and re-opening Third Street School for the school year 1977-78 was taken after a number of alternative solutions were considered.

Member Ed Waldrop stressed his conviction that "obviously there is no way we can get into Third Street School this year." He opted for using available funds to go a more careful route "under the supervision of an architect" with the school board having time to consider and approve the type of repair-renaovation that would make best use of the money for the longest time span.

Board members studied

figures showing estimates of \$126,507 as the cost for repair-renaovation by the school's maintenance crew; and cost figures of \$219,132.50 representing an estimate submitted by Home Builders Supply Company for a cost-plus method.

Relative to these figures, member Miles Frost said he felt there needed to be a more accurate correlation of figures to come up more specifically with what must be contracted and what can be performed by the school system's maintenance crew.

Another action relative to the Third Street School situation was the board's approval of an offer made by the City of Greenville for use of the Memorial Baptist Church Building to house the Extended School program formerly at Third Street.

Approval of the city's offer carries the obligation to provide \$3,860 in funds for low bid on electrical work to be performed by Wilson-Rhodes, and to pay a pro rata share of the monthly electric bill of the building.

The third stipulation is that the school system will be required to vacate the building "on or before June 15, 1977."

Mrs. Shank asked Cox to express, on behalf of the board, appreciation for the city's consideration in making the space available under these terms.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 20, 1976

Louisburg Rally Nips Pirates By One, 3-2



NATIONAL CHAMPS — Members of the Church League National division champions Grace are front row left to right: George Pleasant, Dr. Daniels, Lewis Hardee, Sammy Pugh, Oscar Holloman.

Second row: Dean Phillips, Danny Norris, Billy Peede, Wayne Heath, Haywood Outland. Not pictured: Donald Hudson and Kenneth Smith. (Reflector photo)

Minnesota Reliever Gets 11th As Twins Outlast Detroit, 6-5

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer
Bill Campbell stuck to his fast ball, a decision that enabled the Minnesota relief pitcher to capture his 11th victory of the season.

"I haven't thrown in a couple of days, but I felt pretty good out there," said Campbell, a 6-foot-3 190-pound righthander. "After we had the lead, I just

stuck to my fast ball and got the last four batters." With a strong wind blowing toward left field Detroit blasted four home runs off the Minnesota pitching staff, including one off the fast-balling Campbell. But the Twins outlasted the Tigers 6-5 to snap a three-game American League losing streak.

Detroit led 6-4 on Lyman Bos-

tock's two-run single when Detroit's Willie Horton caught a Campbell fast ball to narrow the score to one run. In other AL games Monday night, Oakland defeated Cleveland 10-3 after Cleveland had won the opener 3-2; California stopped Milwaukee twice, 4-2 and 6-1; Baltimore edged Kansas City 4-3, the New York Yankees nipped the Chicago

White Sox 3-2 and Texas needed 11 innings to spoil the debut of Boston's interim manager Don Zimmer.

Orioles 4, Royals 3
Jim Palmer hurled his 13th victory of the season — tops in the AL — as Baltimore slipped by Kansas City. The veteran righthander, who has won six of his seven starts, worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the third but needed relief in the eighth.

The Royals jumped out to a 1-0 lead on Al Cowens' solo home run, but Baltimore went ahead 2-1 in the fifth and Reggie Jackson's two-run homer — his 12th of the year — sealed the verdict for the victorious Orioles.

Yankees 3, White Sox 2
With the score tied 2-2 in the ninth, Thurman Munson scored from second to lift New York to victory when Chris Chambliss laid down a perfect drag bunt and Chicago pitcher Jack Brohamer threw the ball past first base.

Rangers 4, Red Sox 3, 11 innings
Boston continued its nosedive despite a new manager. Toby Harrah's two-out single in the bottom of the 11th scored the winning run and handed Don Zimmer his first loss after he replaced Darrell Johnson, the

Zimmer Replaces Johnson As Manager Of Red Sox

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer
ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Don Zimmer, replacing fired 1975 American League Manager of the Year Darrell Johnson, says he would be "the happiest man in the world" if the Boston Red Sox continue to show the same fighting spirit they displayed Monday night in a 4-3 loss to the Texas Rangers.

"This was the first time in my life I've been on a losing team that I liked what I saw," said Zimmer, who will serve as interim Red Sox manager until the end of the season. "The

players acted in the dugout tonight like a team that is fighting for a pennant. That's what I want to see and that's what I saw."

The fact that Boston is not fighting for a pennant is precisely why Johnson is no longer with the team.

The Red Sox, who took the Cincinnati Reds down to the ninth inning of the seventh game of the World Series, were solid favorites to win the American League East again. Instead, they are languishing in fifth place, 14 games behind the New York Yankees.

"The way the team has been going lately, I don't blame (General Manager) Dick O'Connell or the Red Sox one bit," Johnson said of his firing. "In my opinion it was time for a change."

He attributed his downfall to the Red Sox "not scoring runs the way they are capable of and the way they did last year."

Johnson said he would not change the way he handled the team if he played the season over, but Zimmer implemented some immediate changes in the starting line-up.

Zimmer said he plans to keep Steve Dillard at third base on a regular basis and play Carl Yastrzemski at first base on the road and in left field at Fenway Park.

The Red Sox fought back from a 3-0 deficit to tie Monday's game on a two-run homer by Cecil Cooper and a solo shot by Dwight Evans, but the Rangers won the contest in the 11th on a run-scoring single by Toby Harrah.

"Close only counts in horse-shoes, but if I continue to see the fighting spirit I saw tonight, we'll start winning some ball games," Zimmer said. If I see

this from now until Oct. 3, I'll be the happiest man in the world."

Of his interim status, Zimmer said, "I wanted it that way. I feel if I do the job I'll be rehired. I'm not worried about getting a job. If O'Connell wants to make a change at the end of the year, I'll be happy to go back and coach third base."

Zimmer, 45, has been the Red Sox third base coach since the start of the 1974 season. He previously managed the San Diego Padres in 1972-73. He spent 12 years as an active player for five major league teams.

Welborn Adds To Team

East Carolina wrestling coach John Welborn has announced the signing of another fine prospect to a grant-in-aid. He is Gregory Stevens of Falls Church High School in Falls Church, Va.

Stevens compiled a 33-5 record in high school, winning both the district and regional titles in the 132 pound weight class as a senior. He finished second in the districts and regionals as a junior in the 126 pound weight class, while winning the districts in the same weight as a sophomore.

"Gregory is probably a better wrestler than his state finals records indicate," says Welborn. "I feel Gregory is very capable of competing in our program and can be a very fine college prospect."

Stevens is the fifth signee of the year for Welborn. Earlier announced as signing with East Carolina were: Harry Martin of Alexandria, Va.; Steven Goode of Portsmouth, Va.; Mark Furst of Columbus, Oh.; and Frank Schaefer of Fairfax, Va.

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

Louisburg rallied for two runs in the sixth opening a 1-1 tie and despite Glen Card's ninth inning East Carolina home run, the Pirates went down to a 3-2 defeat, their second in two days.

Pirates starter Terry Durham had only one bad inning, the sixth, when he walked three

batters and gave up two hits. He also served up a wild pitch that cost him a run.

Otherwise, Durham's performance was not too bad. He struck out three and gave up five total hits. Only four of the first 18 batters he faced reached base.

Louisburg's Bill Rivers got the win fanning six Pirates and giving up seven hits.

East Carolina put Charlie Stevens on third in the second after he had singled and moved to third on Pete Paradossi's bloop hit to right.

Louisburg inched the lead in the top of the next frame when Nick Dunn scored on J.C. Daniels's double to right. Dunn had walked leading off the inning.

Sonny Wooten began the fourth with a walk for ECU and he moved up on an out. Paradossi singled up the middle to score Wooten for a 1-1 game.

Durham gave up an infield hit to Daniels to lead off the sixth and after Daniels stole up, Durham got Ron Peoples to pop up. But Durham began missing the plate walkings Kelly Heath and giving up a bases-loading single to Max Raynor. Tommy Warrick sacrificed Dan Daniels across and a wild pitch let Heath come across.

The Pirates got three men on in the bottom of the inning but one was picked off and a second forced at second.

With two out in the bottom of the ninth, Card smashed a Rivers pitch over the scoreboard in left cutting the lead to 3-2 but a clement and the game.

Stevens and Paradossi led the Pirate hitting with two singles each. Daniels and Raynor had two each for Louisburg.

East Carolina has a night off tonight then hosts Atlantic Christian here Wednesday night at 7:30.

Louisburg	ab	r	h	ec	u	ab	r	h	ec	u
Daniels	4	1	2	1	K	rd	ss	7	5	0
Paradossi	4	0	0	0	B	ley	rf	4	0	1
Heath	3	1	2	0	M	ay	rf	4	0	0
River	3	0	2	0	W	ren	lf	2	1	1
Warrick	3	0	0	1	S	evens	cf	4	0	2
Powell	3	0	0	0	F	rost	zh	4	0	2
Brad	3	0	0	0	C	ard	dh	4	1	1
B'ley	3	0	0	0	M	cc	ph	4	0	0
Dunn	3	1	1	0	D	ham	p	0	0	0
G'ley	4	0	0	0	T	otals		32	7	3
C'ville	4	0	0	0				0	0	0
E'works	4	0	0	0				0	0	0
Totals	32	5	3	2				32	7	3

Totals	32	5	2						
Louisburg	001	002	000-3						
ECU	000	100	001-1						
E—Daniels, Supel,	2P—East Carolina:								
1: LOB—Louisburg,	2E—Daniels, HR—								
Card, SB—Daniels, Dunn;	Brinkley, SF—								
Warrick,									
Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so			
Rivers (L)	9	7	2	3	6				
Durham (L, 5.3)	9	5	3	3	4	3			

Wednesday's Sports
Atlantic Christian at ECU
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CAROLINA GRILL

Many Players College Signees

Several college and university football coaches will get a sneak preview of their investments this Saturday night as the Jaycees sponsor the 14th Boys Home All-Star game in Ficklen Stadium.

Over 60 per cent of the players in this year's game have signed grants-in-aid with Southern Conference and ACC schools and a few have signed with big name out of state schools.

East Carolina has had its share in the past and has a trio playing for the south.

Henry Trevathan and Joe Godette played on the Rose High school 4-A championship team last year and are joined by Ayden-Grifton standout Vern Davenport. Trevathan will be a quarterback, Godette a lineman and Davenport is a receiver-kicker.

John Morris of Durham, an All-East selection has also been signed by ECU and will play for the North.

Other North Carolina schools claiming participants are N.C. State with three, Guilford with two, Wake Forest with three and Duke with one.

Appalachian State will get a chance to watch Tony Gwynn of Reidsville and Steve Hobbs of Mebane. Chris Lackey will be headed for Duke after Saturday night.

Elon claims the most in the game with five. Catawba, Winston-Salem, and A&T all have signees.

Out-Of-State schools with prospective players include, Clemson and Notre Dame.

Game time Saturday night is 8:00.

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LADIES CHAMPS AGAIN — Beltone repeated as the champions of the ladies softball league this year. Members of the winning team are left to right, front row: Sharon Shipley, Debbie Allen, Joyce Sawyer, Mary

Carlyle and P. J. Taylor. Second row: Larry Sawyer, Mary Anderson, Jolly Jones, Brenda Dail, Linda Tripp, Joy Forbes and Randy Shipley. (Reflector photo)

Only Stepping Stone Left Is Players Group

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Only one hurdle remains to be cleared on the path towards settlement of baseball's long and often bitter labor dispute following ratification of the agreements by major league club owners.

It is now up to the 600-member Players Association to give its approval to the agreements reached in Philadelphia during last week's All-Star break, and according to the union's executive director, Marvin Miller, that endorsement is expected by the end of the month.

"We're in the process of getting the documents out to the teams, and then we'll begin the voting," Miller said. "We would hope to have it completed within two weeks, maybe less."

Miller was confident the players would follow the owners' action and accept the proposal.

"I think the agreements represent tremendous advances for the players in a great many areas, and that over-all they represent a fair and equitable settlement," Miller said.

The owners' acceptance of the four-year agreement was announced by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn on Monday.

"The club owners have approved and therefore ratified the recommendation of the Player Relations Committee that the collective bargaining agreements with the Players Association be okayed," Kuhn said. "There were 17 votes for approval, including a majority in both leagues," from among 24 owners. A simple majority of 13 approvals, including at least five in each league, was needed.

Although there were 17 yes votes from among 24 owners,

that does not mean there were seven no votes, the commissioner said. "The balance of the club owners largely supported the view of desiring an additional major league meeting to further discuss the agreements," he explained.

There was known to be a measure of opposition among the owners concerning the agreement, which would replace the so-called reserve system, which began to crumble last winter when arbitrator Peter Seitz granted free agent status to pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, a decision twice upheld by the courts.

Terms of the agreement never have been formally announced, although it is known to include a framework under which a player with five years in the major leagues can demand to be traded, and if that demand is not met he may become a free agent after one more year.

Naber Sets Record Winning Backstroke

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer
MONTREAL (AP) — America's newest swimming hero stands as a 6-foot-6 tower of enthusiasm and a winning symbol of what could be the best Olympic men's team in history.

He's John Naber and after two nights of competition, he set a world record twice and won a gold and silver medal in two diametrically opposite events — the 100-meter backstroke and 200 freestyle.

Swimming fans tend already to compare the University of Southern California senior to

Mark Spitz, who won seven gold medals in 1972.

Naber, who wears a red, white and blue knit cap as he marches to the starting blocks, does have a chance of adding three more gold medals to his collection, but his personality is just about the opposite of Spitz.

"Mark didn't have the dominating personality of John, who's a very outgoing man," says Olympic Coach Doc Counsilman of Indiana. "He comes into the dining hall, takes off his cap and waves it at just about everyone."

"It's not just at the pool that he waves. He's an extrovert while Mark was an introvert. The kids jokingly call him a showboat and he kids himself about it too."

"But he can't change. He's just a big, happy extrovert."

Naber, a blond who wears a mustache, won the finals of the 100 backstroke in 55.49 seconds to better the mark of 56.19 he'd set in the semifinals on Sunday. Minutes later he came back to post a 1:50.50 in the 200 freestyle, losing to college roommate Bruce Furniss, who smashed the world record with 1:50.29.

"Bruce calls me fruitcake. I can't be anything but myself. I just like to get the audience involved with me," says Naber.

From Menlo Park, Calif., Naber says he's been training three years for the Olympics and swimming several races at close intervals is nothing new to him.

"John's a big, strong boy with an amazing capacity to recuperate," is the way Counsilman puts it.

But the coach doesn't say that Naber is the dominant member of this men's team.

"Gary Hall and Steve Furniss (Bruce's older brother) were elected captains," the coach points out. "John is no stronger a leader than Hall or Furniss and he wouldn't want to be."

Osman Takes A First

East Carolina University wrestler Paul Osman, a rising junior, won the 136.5 pound weight class last weekend in the Junior World Freestyle Nationals. Osman took the title with six wins in the event held at Brockport, N. Y.

"I would definitely say it's one of the best titles I've ever won," said Osman. "This particular competition takes over where the Junior Olympics stop. The age group in the Junior World is 18-20."

Osman qualified for the Junior World competition by winning the Potomac Valley Amateur Athletic Union title, one of the many regional qualifying rounds held across the country.

The McLean, Va., native scored wins over competition from Wisconsin, Delaware, Montana, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

As a sophomore last year, Osman finished the season with a 23-9 overall record, winning the Southern Conference 126 pound class and qualified for the NCAA nationals competition in Arizona.

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M.K.S. 101 000-2
Leaders: Aldridge 2HR, Jerry Clark HR,
Parrell HR. M. Langley 22.

P & S 013 000 0-4
Whitley 304 530 X-13
Leaders: P. Dixon 23; W. Gaddis 44.

Chargers 300 001 2-4
Stars 200 300 0-5
Leaders: C. Gatlin 23; Hyman 23; S. Reddick 24; Blount 13.

Pier 5 201 530 0-4
Hallow 028 010 0-4
Leaders: P. Brown 23; Leggett 23; H. Regger 23; Harrell 23.

Johnny's 200 100 0-3
Crow's Nest 030 010 0-2
Leaders: J. Chesson 23; Parker 23; C. Smith 23.

Church 004 000 4-8
Black Jack 310 046 X-14
Leaders: P. Herrington 34 HR, Oliver 34; B. Smith 44; Kittrell 33.

Grace 101 302 2-9
Trinity 180 104 1-9
Leaders: G. Peale 23; T. Cayton 34; Hawkins 23.

Immanuel 410 800 0-18
Christian 31018 025 2-28
Leaders: I. Caraway 45; Heimer 35; C. James 5; Batts 45.

Women's
Burr, Wellcome 323 180 0-9
Daily Ref. 038 012 0-4
Leaders: G. Mayo 23; Armstrong 23; D. Reel 34; Merritt 44.
Beltone won by forfeit over Cox.

Carolina Leaf 100 211 5-10
Coke 100 243 1-11
Leaders: CL. Edwards 45; Pearce 34; C. Mayo 45; Belard 34.

Grady White 420 001 4-7
Wachovia 101 324 X-13
Leaders: G. Jones 34; Shepard 24; W. Bryant 34; Frye 24.

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D'Acquisto May Be On Comeback Road

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Some walks, some runs and John D'Acquisto usually headed for the nearest exit. It got so bad that one writer nicknamed him "Ball Four" D'Acquisto.

After posting San Francisco rookie records with 12 wins and 167 strikeouts in 1974, D'Acquisto underwent elbow surgery last year that limited him to 10 appearances with a 2-4 record and a dismal 10.29 earned run average.

Eight starts and seven relief jobs this season weren't much better — an 0-5 record and 6.47 ERA — but the hard-throwing right-hander worked eight promising innings Monday against St. Louis. He allowed only four hits and two runs and walked off with his first victory as a starter since April 16, 1975, as the Giants defeated the Cardinals 5-3.

Never blessed with pinpoint control, D'Acquisto issued eight walks, but five came in the first three innings. He didn't walk anyone from the fourth through the seventh and when he returned to the dugout the small Candlestick Park crowd of 1,587 gave him a standing ovation.

"I never gave up on myself, and the fans were behind me all the way," D'Acquisto said. "I had everything going. It was a big stepping stone for me."

In other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds shaded the Pittsburgh Pirates

4-2, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 with a ninth-inning rally, the Houston Astros downed the Montreal Expos 3-1, the Atlanta Braves posted a 4-2 triumph over the New York Mets, who lost major league home run leader Dave Kingman for about six weeks, and the San Diego Padres edged the Chicago Cubs 3-2.

D'Acquisto took a 5-1 lead into the ninth but walked pinch hitter Jerry Mumphy and threw two balls to Bake McBride before being relieved by Mike Caldwell, who was nicked for a two-run single by Lou Brock.

D'Acquisto also helped himself with his bat. He singled in the third inning and eventually scored the tying run and doubled and scored in the sixth.

Reds 4, Pirates 2
Dave Concepcion's tie-breaking two-run double snapped a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning and Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh behind the five-hit pitching of Pat Zachry. Concepcion's blow off Jim Rooker followed Cesar Geronimo's single, a sacrifice and an intentional walk to Pete Rose. Pittsburgh's runs came on solo homers by Bill Robinson.

Phillies 5, Dodgers 3
The Phils ended Burt Hooton's mastery over them by coming from behind with three runs in the ninth inning on a pair of bases-loaded walks and a sacrifice fly. Hooton, who had defeated Philadelphia seven

straight times, took a 3-2 lead into the ninth but was kayoed when Greg Luzinski followed a single by Mike Schmidt with a vicious line drive off Hooton's right leg that went for a double.

Charlie Hough relieved but walked Jay Johnstone and Garry Maddox to tie the game.

Elias Sosa took over but he walked Tommy Hutton to force in the tie-breaking run and Bob Boone's second sacrifice fly of the game delivered an insurance run.

Astros 3, Expos 1
Greg Gross and Bob Watson drove in seventh-inning runs with a single and sacrifice fly

respectively as the streaking Astros posted their fifth consecutive triumph and 11th in the last 13 games behind the five-hit pitching of J.R. Richard.

"We're getting good pitching, our clutch hitting is better and our defense has improved a lot since the start of the season," said Manager Bill Virdon, whose club has climbed into third place in the NL West.

Braves 4, Mets 2
Phil Niekro limited the Mets to a pair of singles over the first six innings and notched his 10th victory with seventh-inning help from Mike Marshall. Niekro also delivered a run-scoring single in Atlanta's three-run fourth.

The Mets suffered a severe blow when Kingman, who has 32 home runs, suffered torn ligaments in his left thumb while trying to make a diving catch of Niekro's pop fly double in the third inning. Kingman underwent surgery Monday night.

Padres 3, Cubs 2
Dave Winfield tripled to start the eighth inning and scored the winning run on John Grubb's sacrifice fly while Brent Strom scattered seven hits in handing the Cubs their seventh consecutive defeat.

Don McGlohon
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G78-14	4 For \$132	\$2.60
H78-14	4 For \$144	\$2.83
E78-15	4 For \$128	\$2.40
F78-15	4 For \$132	\$2.54
G78-15	4 For \$136	\$2.65
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C78-14	\$20.95	\$2.04	F78-15	\$22.95	\$2.43
E78-14	\$21.95	\$2.25	G78-15	\$24.95	\$2.58
F78-14	\$23.95	\$2.39	H78-15	\$26.95	\$2.80
G78-14	\$24.95	\$2.55	L78-15*	\$34.95	\$3.08

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Paul Plans Suit Over N.C. Prison Conditions

RALEIGH (AP) — Court action to place administration of the North Carolina prison system in the hands of a federal judge is being planned by Durham attorney Jerry Paul.

At a news conference Monday called by black activist Angela Davis, Paul said the action would be aimed at improving treatment of inmates and general prison conditions.

Paul, who received national attention last year when he successfully defended Joan Little on a murder charge, said he would seek to have the entire prison system placed in a "receivership" managed by a federal judge. This would be similar to the current administration of the Alabama prison system.

Paul told reporters research for the suit is expected to take one to six months and would be done with support from the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression.

Miss Davis, who is co-chairperson of the alliance, called for support in order to reform the North Carolina penal and judicial system.

She said citizen participation in a Labor Day rally scheduled for Raleigh could aid that movement. Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond will be one of the main speakers at the rally and Colorado Lt. Gov. George Brown and Michigan Rep. John Conyers will also be present, she said.

Calling the death penalty a "vicious, racist tool," Miss Davis urged North Carolinians to oppose its reinstatement in the state.

She accused many judges of racist conduct on the bench and said, "It is as though those

men in black robes were men in white robes burning crosses." However, she named no names.

She also called for support for the Raleigh sanitation workers, the employees of J.P. Stevens textile company and Paul who is fighting disbarment proceedings initiated by the North Carolina State Bar.

Paul was charged with unprofessional conduct during the Little trial last summer in which Miss Little was acquitted on murder charges in the slaying of a Beaufort County jailer, Clarence Allgood.

Paul and Miss Davis mentioned frequently the death of William McLaughlin, a 29-year-old black inmate of the Scotland County prison unit, as an example of prison abuses. McLaughlin died in the Central Prison hospital June 18 during a medical examination.

Paul had said earlier he will

Plant Project Is Under Way

FOREST CITY, N.C. (AP) — Ground was broken Monday on a \$2 million plant expansion for GF Business Equipment, Inc., the first company in North Carolina to begin construction with funds from state industrial development bonds.

A state constitutional amendment approved by voters earlier this year enabled North Carolina to grant the industrial bonds.

The company manufactures office furniture at its Forest City plant.

represent McLaughlin's mother in a civil suit charging the state with refusing to respond to the inmate's request for medical attention. He charged the entire North Carolina prison system mistreats inmates, with blacks receiving more serious abuse.



RE-ELECTION TRY? Spokesmen for Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., say Leggett intends to seek re-election to Congress despite published allegations that he is beset with emotional and financial troubles. The Washington Post reported Sunday that the seven-term congressman currently under federal investigation in connection with bribery allegations involving South Korean officials, had a second family of a former mistress and illegitimate children to whom he gives about \$20,000 of his \$50,000 annual income. (AP Wirephoto)

Negligence Claim Denied

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Five doctors have denied negligence in prescribing birth control pills for a former student whose estate is suing for \$5 million in her death.

The doctors at the Student Health Service of the University of North Carolina at Chapel testified Monday that Janet A. Neill was told no oral contraceptive can be absolutely safe.

Her estate claims she was not adequately warned of the possible side effects of Norlestrin, and died of liver complications brought on by the use of the contraceptive.

Miss Neill died Jan. 25, 1975 at age 25.

Drs. Caroline Dixon, Donald K. McIntyre, Lincoln B. Scott, Charles K. Roth and Francis Marshall filed the answers in U.S. District Court. The other defendants, Parke, Davis & Co., manufacturer of the pill, and Eckerd Drug Inc., which sold the pill by prescription, have not answered the suit.

Dr. McIntyre said Miss Neill requested and was given a prescription for an oral contraceptive Oct. 17, 1972. He said Norlestrin was prescribed after a physical examination and consultation.

The doctors said Miss Neill received counseling and was told that no oral contraceptive can be guaranteed absolutely safe or effective. They said Miss Neill was questioned for any possible side effects after using the medication for one year, and did not say she had any.

Americans use nearly 200 pounds of paper per capita a year.

NOTICE

State Of North Carolina County Of Pitt
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Philip F. Ruhle of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Philip F. Ruhle to present them to the undersigned within six months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 2nd day of July, 1976.
Grace R. Smith
1903 Brook Road
Greenville, N.C. 27834
July 6, 13, 20 and 27, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
North Carolina County Of Pitt
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EMILY HOPKINS, DECEASED

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of EMILY HOPKINS, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of Emily Hopkins to present them to the undersigned Executrix, or her attorneys, within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 15th day of July, 1976.
SANDORA H. KING
173 Strawberry Avenue
Port Norris, N.J. 08249
Gaylord, Singleton & McNally
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Drawer 545
Greenville, N.C. 27834
July 20, 27, August 3 and 10, 1976

NOTICE

North Carolina County Of Pitt
The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the estate of (MRS.) GLENN FORBES, BEST, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix or before the 22nd day of January, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executrix.

This 15th day of July, 1976.
NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK
P.O. Box 1807
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Superior of the State of (Mrs.) Glenn Forbes Best, Executrix

GAYLORD, SINGLETON & MCNALLY
P.O. Box 545
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Attorneys
July 20, 27, Aug. 3 and 10, 1976

PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT
Proposals are invited for supplying LP gas for heating, cooking, and other uses at the schools. This bid is for a period of one year, 1976-77.

These schools are exempted from bids, D. H. Conley, Farmville Central, Ayden-Griffon and Pictious Elementary. All other schools are included.

Containers (tanks, bottles, etc.) are to be furnished and installed by supplier at no cost (lease, rent, etc.) to the Pitt County Board of Education.

Itemized invoices for deliveries during previous month should be sent to us about the first of the month. Tanks and/or containers furnished by the supplier may be removed one week after schools close and reinstalled one week before schools open.

LP gas used by the Pitt County Schools totals approximately 35,000 to 40,000 gallons per year.

This contract may be terminated by the Pitt County Board of Education at any time service is unsatisfactory.

Any and all proposals may be rejected by the Pitt County Board of Education.

We propose to furnish LP gas to the Pitt County Schools as outlined herein for one year (the year _____) per gallon.

Gas Company _____
Title of Gas Company Officials _____

Please submit all proposals to Pitt County Board of Education, Maintenance Department, Winterville, North Carolina 28590, by July 28, 1976. Identify all proposals. Bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. on July 28, 1976. July 6, 13, 20, 1976.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
North Carolina County Of Pitt
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MORRIS M. FOREMAN, DECEASED

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of MORRIS M. FOREMAN, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Morris M. Foreman to present them to the undersigned Administratrix, or her attorneys, within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 15th day of July, 1976.
LAURA FOREMAN WILSON
118 W. Third Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Gaylord, Singleton & McNally
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Drawer 545
Greenville, N.C. 27834
July 20, 27, August 3 and 10, 1976

CLASSIFIED INDEX

MISCELLANEOUS

In Memoriam	1
Card of Thanks	2
Special Notices	3
Automotive	10
Day Nursery	20
Employment	25
For Sale	30
Instruction	40
Lost and Found	41
Mobile Homes	45
Opportunity	50
Professional	51
Rentals	65
Classified Display	100

WANTED

Help Wanted	26
Work Wanted	27
Wanted	75
Wanted to Buy	76
Wanted to Lease	77
Wanted to Rent	78

RENT/LEASE

Mobile Homes for Rent	46
Farms for Lease	57
Apartments for Rent	66
Houses for Rent	67
Lots for Rent	68
Office Space for Rent	69
Resort Property for Rent	70
Rooms for Rent	71

SALE

Autos for Sale	11
Bicycles for Sale	12
Boats for Sale	13
Campers for Sale	14
Cycles for Sale	15
Trucks for Sale	16
Dogs & Pets	21
Farm Equipment	31
Garage Yard Sales	32
Heavy Equipment	33
Livestock	34
Miscellaneous for Sale	35
Sporting Goods	36
Mobile Homes for Sale	47
Real Estate	55
Farms for Sale	56
Houses for Sale	58
Lots for Sale	59
Resort Property for Sale	60

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Herman R. Boyd, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Herman R. Boyd to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 9th day of July, 1976.
Sophia H. Boyd
Route 1, Box 188
Vanceboro, N.C.
Executrix of the Estate of Herman R. Boyd, Deceased
July 13, 20, 27; August 3, 1976

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VOLVO 1975 242 GL. Leather seats, air, automatic, power steering, sport wheels, tachometer, sunroof, AM-FM cassette. Call 758-4097.

13 Boats For Sale

19' FIBERGLASS deep V hull, 125 HP Mercury, Cox galvanized trailer with electric winch. \$3000. 758-0053 after 5:30.

1975 DIXIE 15' 10". Cathedral hull. Accessories included. \$1895 or trade for 15' travel trailer. 754-7731 or 752-6287.

1975 15' MARQUIS with 70 HP Elvinrude motor, Cox III trailer, 18 gallon built-in gas tank. Used less than 20 hours, excellent condition. \$2500 or will trade. 758-1088.

Boats For Sale

17 FOOT VOYAGER with 75 HP Johnson motor and Cox trailer, fully equipped. \$750. 758-5632.

1975 SPORTCRAFT 16 1/2' boat, 65 HP motor, excellent condition. All accessories included. \$2800. Call 752-5518 after 12 p.m. Can see at Lot 1, Clark's Trailer Park.

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1973 LARSON BARON, 21', 188 Mercruiser, tandem trailer with power winch, cuddy cabin with portable head, depth finder, compass, all gauges, CB radio, excellent condition, \$6500 firm, after 5:30-7:08:11.

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HONDA XR-75 in excellent condition. \$250. Honda trail 70 in excellent condition. \$200. Call 754-4931.

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1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 9 passenger, all tinted glass, AM-FM radio with a built-in 8 track tape player. Practically new tires. Priced to sell. Call 795-3428. Robertsonville, N.C.

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RED TICK COON DOG puppies. 5 months old. Female \$40; males \$50. Ray McKee, 746-0922.

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26 Help Wanted TRAINED DENTAL ASSISTANT to work in Farmville. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1106, Farmville, N.C. 27828. SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC. Experienced only. Apply in person or call 1-823-3174 at Tom Toogs, Conee, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer. CAFETERIA MANAGER needed for employment August 27. Experience an aggressive and dedicated. Please apply to principals of following schools: G.R. Whitfield, Grimesland, W.H. Robinson, Winterville, Bethel Elementary, Bethel, Or apply to Mrs. Ware, 752-6106. Applications must be made by August 2. SALESPERSON. Prefer college graduates, multi-major, hard work, good pay and benefits. Music Shop, Kinston, 527-5156. MEAT CUTTER. Starting salary \$4.00 per hour. 2 years experience necessary, do not have time to train. Paid vacation, hospitalization and life insurance. Raise review in 1 month. Apply in person, Overton's Supermarket. WANTED PERSONS TO FABRICATE and install metal duct work in homes and commercial buildings. Apply in person, General Heating, Inc., 1100 Evans Street, Greenville, N.C. IF YOU ARE SUCCESSFUL in your work, but your present job or career does not offer you enough money, prestige, security and advancement, we need to talk. We are interested in very aggressive people who work for our Greenville staff who want to make at least \$12,000 the very first year. Interviews will be held Friday, July 23 from 9:30 to 12:30. Apply at 213 Commerce Street, Suite 4, all replies held in strict confidence. MANAGER WANTED! Union Branch Insurance Company needs an aggressive and dedicated salesperson to help develop Greene and Pitt counties. No collecting premiums! This is true sales management, with unlimited opportunity. We will train you the proven way. Commissions, overrides and bonuses. \$800 minimum monthly guarantee to start. If you think you have the ability, make arrangements now for a personal interview. Your inquiry will be held in strict confidence. Interviews, Thursday only, July 22, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Holiday Inn, located at U.S. 13, Memorial Drive, Greenville. Ask clerk for room number for Ken Godwin. FEEDER for egg layer farm. Prefer experience. Also need person to pick up eggs, prefer husband-wife team. Salary and double wide trailer furnished. 758-3316.	34 Livestock MINIATURE MULE and miniature covered wagon. Harness and accessories. Painted in the bicentennial spirit. Priced to sell. 758-0728. 35 Miscellaneous For Sale EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastar Oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue. VICTORIAN STYLE Duncan Phyfe sofa. Very good condition. \$250. 746-6216 or 746-4074. NOBLES FRESH VEGETABLES STAND. 1 mile north of Stokes on 903. Open weekdays 3 to 7 p.m. Tomatoes, okra, sweet corn, egg plant ready. For large orders, call ahead. 752-3344. LARGE LOADS of sand, top soil, fill dirt, and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. 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A 'Honeymoon' With Congress

Carter and Congress
(Second in a Series
Of Five Articles)
By NEAL R. PEIRCE

What would a Jimmy Carter presidency be like? What would his relations with Congress be like? Columnist-author Neal R. Peirce probed Carter on these questions in two extended personal interviews conducted shortly before the Georgian captured the Democratic presidential nomination.

This series is based on those interviews, other interviews Peirce has conducted with Carter over the past five years, and extensive consultation with top Carter aides, with independent observers of his performance as governor of Georgia and experts on the presidency.

Peirce is a contributing editor of the National Journal, writes a syndicated column focusing on the problems of states and local government, and is author of a series of books on regions of the U.S., including "The Megastates of America" and "The Deep South States of America." He is also an elections consultant-commentator for CBS News.

"President" Jimmy Carter's honeymoon with the Democratic Congress is already in full bloom. Even before his nomination, the Georgian was in Capitol Hill, exchanging effusive pledges of love, respect, consultation and harmony with gnarled congressional veterans who probably wouldn't have recognized him in a crowd last January.

A happy start with Congress is extremely important for Carter — important for a unified party in the November elections, important in getting Democrats to identify with his policy pledges before and, presuming he wins, after election day.

With a deft hand, Carter has been impressing on Capitol Hill power brokers his understanding and appreciation of their role and his desire for mutual cooperation.

But any Senator or Representative who thinks Carter would ever defer to Congress on a matter of principle — or for that matter, on any issue he deems important — simply hasn't read the Carter record, or listened well to his words.

"The nation is best served," Carter has often said, "by a strong, independent and aggressive President, working with a strong and independent Congress, in harmony for a change, with mutual respect."

But he also says: "I have great respect for the Congress, but the Congress is not capable of leadership. I think the founding fathers expected the President to be the leader of our country."

Carter, in short, is the quintessential executive man. His forte is management, planning, and bold innovation. Horse-

trading with a legislative body, massaging egos, tinkering with legislation to protect the prerogatives of any special interest group are not his strong suit.

Carter is smart enough to realize that poor relations with Congress could doom many of his major programs from the start. In contrast with his often stormy relationship with the Georgia legislature, he now seems determined to start off on the right foot with Congress.

"There was room for improvement in personal relationships between myself as governor and the leadership of the legislature that I would hope to realize as President with the leaders of Congress," he told me during recent interviews. "I've learned a lot as governor... I think I can do a better job now of being aggressive and innovative and dynamic as a leader and also have a closer relationship with Congress."

Carter now pledges advance consultation, both with congressional leaders and a broad range of rank-and-file Senators and Representatives, in the formative stages of legislation. Most "disharmonies" can be avoided, he says, "if legislative leaders can be involved in the initial stages of a project, if they can take credit for what is done and not be placed in a combative attitude."

Nor does Carter believe he should try to influence competitions for leadership posts in the Senate or House to install allies in positions of power. "I attempted that a couple of times in Georgia as an ostensible demonstration of my strength. It was a mistake."

A President Carter could face a Congress much less compliant than those faced by many of his predecessors, even of the same party. The War Powers Resolution has been passed to restrict the President in foreign military operations, and Congress now has its own full-blown budget process in place.

But Congress' newborn independence doesn't appear to concern Carter. The War Powers Resolution, he says, simply means the President and Congress should try more "to share the responsibilities at the early stage of the evolution of foreign policy."

As for Congress' increased budget-making capacity, Carter says, "I don't fear that at all." He would prepare the executive budget, submit it to Congress and reserve the right to use his influence on Congress to prevail on recommendations he considers especially important. "But I don't see anything wrong with Congress having a very strong, very competent, very responsible budgeting procedure. That's good."

Given those politic answers, one could expect four placid years in Washington. But don't count on it.

This same Congress that Carter has accused of writing a tax code which is "a disgrace to the human race," of condoning a "wasteful, inefficient, unresponsive and purposeless federal government."

Carter's friends believe that over four years as governor he did become somewhat more tolerant of legislators' foibles, did learn that when he consulted in advance with key groups in the legislature he had a much better chance of eventual success.

But in his book, "Why Not the Best?" written after his governorship, Carter had scarcely a positive word to offer about the legislature in which he'd served a term as state senator. Instead, he related his constant disillusionment with the archisms of the legislative process and legislator's unwillingness to give tough scrutiny to government programs that "grow inexorably like a fungus."

Most importantly, he described his despair about the inordinate power wielded over legislators by special interest lobbies.

As President, Carter suggests, he'd see himself as the surrogate of "the poor or

the afflicted citizen" — the underprivileged he feels he's known well all his life, and more recently met face-to-face nationally in one of the most extended, intensive personal campaigns of U.S. electoral history. By contrast, he believes that most legislators are several steps removed from the gritty problems of people at the receiving end of what government does by way of welfare, prisons, job training or unemployment compensation programs.

In 1974, frustrated over the defeat he'd suffered in trying to pass broad consumer protection legislation, Carter attacked the 1974 Georgia legislature as the "worst" in the state's history and its deliberations as "an absolute victory for every selfish interest and lobbyist that ever set foot in the capital." Carter went further, identifying the special interests and their lobbyists, including the Chamber of Commerce and bankers — by name. An aghast legislature took a day off for anti-Carter speeches.

I asked Carter whether there were circumstances, should a major piece of legislation be blocked in Congress, when he would feel compelled to make a similar statement as President. His reply: "Yes. And I would not hesitate to do it."

"Special interests, selfish bureaucrats and hidebound elected officials," Carter believes, "simply cannot prevail against the truth and a determined public. I have often seen them retreat into their dark corners when exposed to public scrutiny and debate."

In Georgia, they did not always retreat. He never got his consumer legislation passed, for instance. But on an amazing percentage of his priority bills, Carter did prevail — despite all the legislative grumbling that he was an autocrat and an unbending zealot.

He did compromise on major bills, including reorganization — but only at the last moment, when he was convinced he had squeezed as much agreement out of the legislature as he possibly could. Some victories were achieved by narrow votes. His idea, press secretary Jody Powell says, "was that if you can get 80

per cent of what you're after with two votes to spare, why settle with 50 per cent so you have 10 votes to spare?"

In one sense, Carter might have an easier time with Congress. Its power base is more diffuse than the Georgia legislature's. There is no single figure on Capitol Hill who could do him as much harm as Lester Maddox, who was lieutenant governor and presiding officer of the state Senate during Carter's tenure and who spared no effort to scuttle Carter's programs.

In 1977, there will be fresh leadership in both the Senate and House and probably a strong desire among Capitol Hill Democrats, after eight years of split party government, to show how effective they can be, with a Democratic President, in passing major legislation and tackling tough problems such as energy. Carter would have natural allies in the likes of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.) and Rep. Brock Adams (D-Wash.), chairmen of the Senate and House Budget Committees, who are as interested as he in responsible budgeting, improved government organization and elimination of outmoded programs.

Bobby Kim On Editorial Staff

WINSTON-SALEM — Bobby Kim of Greenville has been elected to the editorial staff of the Governor's School weekly newspaper.

Kim will serve as sports editor of the six-issue paper. He was elected by 60 of the 400 North Carolina secondary school students who volunteered to work on the publication.

The newspaper will cover activities and events of the residential summer program being held for 400 academically and artistically talented high school students from throughout the state. In its 14th year, the Governor's School is again meeting on the Salem College campus.

The son of Drs. Jung-Gun Kim and Kyoung-Hi P. Kim of 400 Oxford Road, Kim is a rising senior at Rose High School.

Registering

New students entering the first, second or third grades and moving into the Farmville district should report to Sam D. Bundy School for registration. The school will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. during the summer and students may be registered at this time.

For further information contact Mrs. Edith Warren, principal at 753-3004.

Vacation Bible School Slated

St. Gabriel's School will conduct a Bible Vacation School the week of July 26-30.

All students from kindergarten through the ninth grade are invited to attend. Classes will be conducted by six nuns and will be held each day from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Set Style For Formal Attire

NEW YORK (AP) — Beau Brummel caused a tizzy in the society of his time when he showed up at a formal dance dressed in a silk suit of all black, according to the American Formalwear Association.

But the idea caught on, and soon black and white was decreed the only proper way for a man to attend a formal event.

But to the degree Congress responds to special interest pressures, it will learn a very uncooperative side of Jimmy Carter.

As governor he instructed his staff to comb over legislation to spot narrow special interest provisions. Vetoes ensued unless the overall legislation was very important to him. The same could be expected if Carter were President.

Even in regard to big programs that Democrats widely agree upon, such as national health insurance, welfare reform and full employment legislation, a President Carter would probably insist on major changes in the bills now pending on Capitol Hill. He'd try to affix his own trademarks — fiscal restraint, workable administrative rules and an assurance that the benefits would really reach people in need.

In fact, very little would emerge from Washington in a Carter era without Jimmy Carter's own personal stamp. If the Capitol Hill Democrats recognize and accept that, the honeymoon could last quite a while.

Eventually, though, there would be crunch issues on which agreement would be exceedingly hard to reach. Tax reform and specific reorganization plans — not likely to come up until the second or third year of his presidency — are prime examples. Then we could well see a President Carter reverting to the role of underdog crusader against the establishment powers — just as he's done so often, and so effectively, as governor and campaigner.

Next: Carter's Staff and Cabinet.

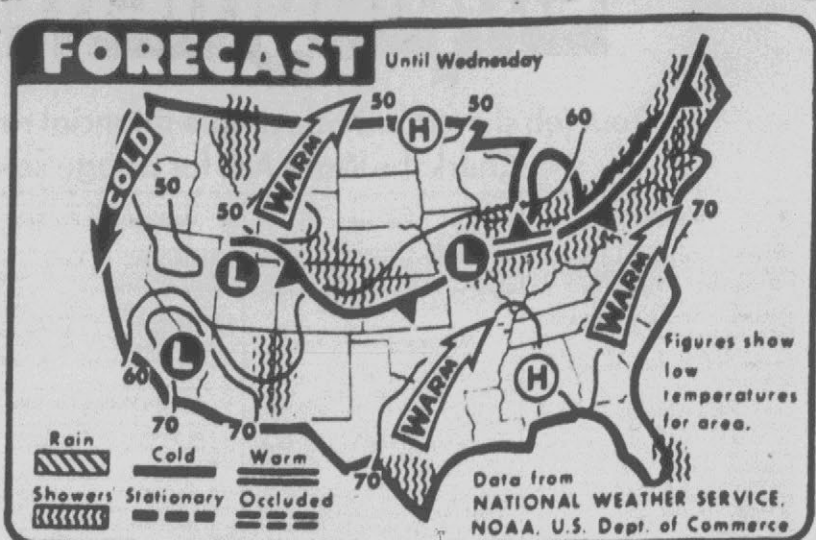
Tobacco Barn Is Lost To Flames

A fire destroyed a tobacco barn last night near Greenville. Firemen arriving at the scene found the barn in flames and on the ground. Members of the Station House fire department responded to the 6:27 alarm.

Officials identified the owner of the barn as Bobby Shoe. No estimate of damage was available.

President Luis Echeverria or-

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather is due today for almost all of the nation. The Pacific Coast will be cooler. Scattered areas of showers are expected in the West, southern Texas, southern Florida and from the Midwest to the Northwest. (AP Wirephoto)

By The Associated Press

It was mostly sunny and mild in North Carolina today. Highs were in the 80s, except for the 70s in the mountains.

The remnants of a frontal system produced some afternoon cloudiness, but the clouds soon dissipated.

It will be fair tonight. The overnight lows will range from the mid 50s in the mountains to around 70 along the coast.

The high-pressure ridge that brought today's fine weather will drift eastward off the coast Wednesday. This will permit moister air from the Southwestern states to enter the

mountains. There will be a chance of afternoon thunderstorms in the mountains, but it will be mostly sunny in the east. High temperatures across the state will be in the 80s.

The outlook for the end of the week and into Saturday is for showers and thundershowers moving across the state. High temperatures will be in the 80s. Overnight lows will range from the 60s in the mountains to the 70s along the coast.

Winds along the coast were from the east today at around 10 knots.

All streams and creeks are well within bankful.

Tide Tables

Morehead City			
34 deg. 43' latitude, 76 deg. 42' longitude			
July 21 (EDT)			
AM	Low	High	PM
4:04	10:00	4:43	11:03
Moon: Last Quarter			
Tidal time differences in minutes between Morehead City and:			
Shell Pt.,arkers Is.	HIGH	LOW	
Beaufort (Pivers Is.)	+70 Min.	+110 Min.	
Atlantic Beach	-3 Min.	-4 Min.	
Bogue Inlet	44 Min.	52 Min.	
New River Inlet	64 Min.	72 Min.	
Cape Lookout	92 Min.	99 Min.	
Hatteras Inlet	44 Min.	48 Min.	
Ocracoke Inlet	101 Min.	94 Min.	
	108 Min.	96 Min.	
N—Noon M—Midnight			

Mexico Cleans Up After Great Flood

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico began cleaning up Monday after the worst rains in memory caused floods that in which at least 120 persons were reported killed, 50 were missing and 200,000 homeless.

Flooding was reported in 11 of Mexico's 31 states. Thousands of animals were drowned, and roads, bridges, railways and crops were washed out.

A government emergency commission and the army were flying supplies to stricken areas as emergency teams worked to clear debris, reopen roads and restore communications.

Many small hamlets had been isolated for the past week. Hungry villagers met helicopters bringing in supplies.

President Luis Echeverria or-

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APPOINTEE — Juanita Ashcraft, a 55-year-old California businesswoman who served on the State Personnel Board in Sacramento for three years from 1971-73, has been appointed by President Ford as an assistant secretary of the Air Force. It is the highest post for a woman civilian in the Defense Department in more than 20 years. (AP Wirephoto)

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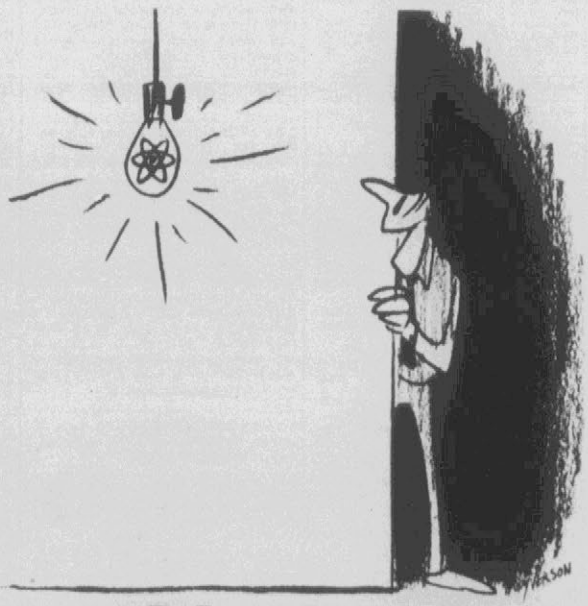
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A look at the energy picture.

If America is to continue to grow and prosper, it's going to need more energy. That means more power plants. No matter what type of plant we build, inflation guarantees that tomorrow's electricity is going to cost more.

But we can help control future cost increases by choosing the most economical fuel to power new plants.

The choices.

In this area, oil and natural gas are both scarce and expensive. Foreign oil is too politically unstable to depend on. Solar energy, geothermal energy, tides, and wind power are all interesting, but are not practical or economical at the present time for generating electricity.

The only choices left are coal and nuclear energy.

A coal-fired plant is less costly to build than a nuclear plant, but coal itself is more expensive than nuclear fuel because uranium produces much more energy per dollar.

A nuclear power plant costs more to build, but at present the fuel it operates on costs considerably less than coal because of uranium's high energy production per dollar. Even if the price of uranium were to increase substantially, the electricity produced in nuclear plants should still be lower cost.

Which is better?

To answer this, we have to consider how the choice will affect you.

Your total electric bill is made up of two parts — a base rate covering operating and fixed expenses, and a fuel adjustment covering changes in fuel costs.

In the case of building a coal-fired plant, the higher

investment costs today would raise the base rates. In addition, the higher fuel cost would result in an increase in the fuel adjustment. Both rates and fuel adjustments, of course, are subject to the approval of the state regulatory commission.

In the case of building a nuclear plant, the base rates would probably increase more than they would if a coal-fired plant were built. But the fuel adjustment would drop.

The cost is more in both cases. But with nuclear, the overall result at the present time is a smaller increase in your bill.

Everything considered, the nuclear power plant is the best choice Vepco has at the present time for holding down future costs.

The challenge for the future.

Despite rising costs, America must develop its own domestic supply of dependable, affordable energy. It must lessen its present dependence on costly foreign oil.

That's why Vepco is turning more and more to nuclear power, pumped storage hydroelectric power, and coal where it is more economical than oil. Meanwhile, we're urging conservation of electricity in every way possible.

By developing a balanced system of generation and by using energy wisely, Vepco and its customers can help America reach its goal of energy independence.

Vepco

America is a powerful idea. Let's keep it that way.