

# ROXBORO-REIDSVILLE

**ROXBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**  
**MAY DAY FESTIVAL**  
 ROXBORO — On Wednesday afternoon, May 1, at one o'clock, the Grammar Grade Department of Roxboro Elementary School presented a May Day Festival entitled "Around the Maypole."

The highlight of the program was the crowning of the May Queen, Miss Esther Peels of Fish-

h. Grade 5. Miss Peels' attendants were: Carolyn, Gertrude, Miriam, Helen, Carolyn, Evelyn, Geneva, Joyce, Carol, F. Ann, Cathy, Polly, Thomas, Marjorie, Herbert, Pauline, Evelyn, Dorothy, Gentry and Janice, McCain.

The musicists were: David Johnson and Hal Redman.

The program consisted of songs, recitations, plays, dances and the crowning of the May Queen.

A large number of parents and friends attended the May Day celebration.

**WOODLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS**  
 Woodland Elementary School had its finest, largest, and possibly its last May Day program, for some time, the new auditorium is just about completed, on the school's campus, Thursday, May 2nd. The costumes were very colorful and

all games and dances were well carried out. Miss Shirley Graves, May Queen, wore a ruffled dress of white nylon net over taffeta with a fitted bodice adorned with a nylon panel, sprinkled with pink and green flowers. Other members of the Convocation furnished a colorful background for the queen with their soft pastel blue, green, pink, and yellow dresses and head pieces.

The traditional May Pole Dance, with colorful costumes and a modern swing dance step, was the first dance presented before the queen and her court. Some of the other dances were Bow, Bow, Be-inda, Danish Dance of Greeting, Chimes of Dunkirk, Children's Polka, Carousel, Klappans, and Turn Me Around. The real crowd pleasing dances were the Swedish dance "Tantoli" and the two "foot tapping, hand clapping" square dances with the calls ably done by Mary "Hank" Richardson.

After lunch, everyone present witnessed softball games between Woodland Tigers and Tigerettes and the boys and girls of Roxboro Elementary School. Woodland won both ends of the double-header, but before being given a scare by the revamped Roxboro boys. The Girls game ended Woodland 20, Roxboro 9.

The Woodland boys won 10 to 8. For the second year straight, and the fourth year since they have been playing, the boys of Woodland are leading the league in wins. A win at Roxboro, in their last game, will give them their first perfect season, and the only perfect season for any team in the county league history.

The Woodland girls, by virtue of a win at Roxboro, would be in a tie for first place in the league, for the second straight year. A lost would drop them to second place, but would not hurt the boys standing. Win or lose the Woodland "Tigers" are still champs of the league.



**HE GOT HUNGRY!**—High on a cable supporting the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco, Billy Crosby, 25, an unemployed ballet dancer, recently threatened to jump to his death. He was finally coaxed down (right) from his perilous perch by the offer of a meal, made by bridge manager James Adams over a police loudspeaker. Crosby was taken to a Frisco hospital for observation. (Newspress Photo).



**ANOTHER BARRIER FALLS**—Mrs. Bortha Felder of Philadelphia smiles at her son Robert, 9, third from left, after hearing the news of a Supreme Court ruling ending the ban on Negro students at the city's exclusive Girard School. The decision opened the way for the possible admission of Robert to the institution. Mrs. Felder has been trying to have one of her sons admitted since 1954 when Ivan, 12, left, enrolled, setting of a legal case. He had passed the age limit when the case reached the court in 1955, so Robert fell heir to the opportunity. A third son, Samuel, 16, is also shown. (Newspress Photo).

## "No Short-Cuts To World Understanding" Murphy

HAMPTON, VA. — "Economic and political matters have become so complex that psychologists are beginning to study the factors that cause people to do so, and this with most disturbing effects."

Dr. Caroline M. Murphy, who is Director of Research in the Psychology Department at the Hampton Institute, declared that all cultural groups are likely to use short-cuts and shun the long, hard road of understanding each other, and also understand each other, and also understand each other, and also understand each other.

The outstanding result is that "we would see another's feelings, when we have no intention of doing so. Balancing on language's danger, the psychologist insisted that the American's systematic of foreign policy have been put into words which would permit of Asia when the same things could be expressed with less serious consequences."

And in the cold war, Dr. Murphy stated, "we cannot afford to alienate people by disregarding their psychology."

On the positive side, Dr. Murphy reported that much practical use of psychology is being made today in the many aspects of overseas assistance, including educational, medical and technical projects.

And elaborating on the many facets of overseas assistance, both public and private, Dr. Murphy spoke of the urgent need for American college men and women of every type, background, race and personality, trained in psychology and away of the history, language and culture of other countries and peoples to serve in the interest of understanding one another, which is after all the basis of world peace and progress.

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Dr. Murphy also pointed out that the greater part of her 40 years was spent in working and fighting for equality and justice for minority groups; and in preaching and practicing the brotherhood of all mankind. Her well spent life was cut short by the dread disease — cancer. And she succumbed quietly away at the National Institute of Health, Saturday.

One of the accomplishments of which she was most proud was the successful fight which she won almost single handed in breaking down segregation in movie houses and restaurants in Rockville, Chevy Chase and Bethesda, Maryland.

No finer tribute could have been paid her than the statement made by the pastor of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church where she attended service as a girl.

"A life like hers is not lost," emphasized the clergyman. "She fought the good fight, holding out to the end — in the midst of suffering — to victory."

Her husband, Allen W. Saylor, might best be remembered in the Negro community for the progressive work he did with the Elk order in helping to promote a successful interracial Educational conference in Washington in the days before the Supreme Court school decision, or even before restaurants and theaters were desegregated in the Nation's capital.

Besides her husband and her parents, Mrs. Saylor left two small girls, Diana, age 6 and Gloria, 3; two stepsons and five brothers and sisters.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal citizens of both races living in the Greater Washington area mourned the death of Mrs. Frances Saylor last week. Mrs. Saylor, who was the daughter of former Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.), was greatly admired and respected by all who knew her because of her outstanding work in human relations.

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"The more you know, the more you ought to know!"

**STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS**

... With men it is impossible, but not with God: for with God all things are possible. — (St. Mark 10:27.)

There is no limit to God's love for us, His children, or to His power to help us in all mortal troubles large or small. Therefore we overcome all fear and anxiety when, through faith, we ask His blessing and then place our complete trust in Him.

## PARTY IDEA: Sparkling Pineapple Punch



**Pretty enough for a wedding.**

Spring and summer are great party months for brides, for graduates and for visitors. The problem of what to serve at any festive gathering is simple, though. Here's a plan some in handy tips. These are ready to be mixed into refreshing punch and long, tall ice cold drinks in a jiffy.

A bowl of sparkling punch is an invitation to refreshment to help themselves while you relax, instead of tramping back and forth to the kitchen to fill glasses.

- TROPICAL PUNCH**
- NOTE: To prevent dilution and to keep sparkling flavor down to the last sip, mix a good trick to freeze "pineapple cubes." Just fill a refrigerator ice cube tray with pineapple juice and freeze until firm.
- For a colorful punch cup garnish, spear two pineapple chunks on a toothpick with a maraschino cherry between. Cut a little slit in the cherry and fit it over the rim of punch cup.
- 3 cups sugar
  - 2 cups hot water
  - 1/2 cup lemon juice
  - 1 (16-oz.) can pineapple juice
  - 3 pints sparkling water
- Dissolve sugar in hot water. Cool. Add lemon juice and pineapple juice. Chill. At serving time, add 8 pints of sparkling water. Serve in punch bowl with ice block. Decorate with fruit slices and fresh or frozen strawberries. Yield: One gallon or 30 to 40 small servings.

## FOOD AND HOME NOTES

**SEASONAL FOOD PROSPECTS**

Consumer demand for food during this spring and early summer is expected to continue strong, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Demand will be strong enough to hold retail food prices a little above those of a year earlier. As for the main food items in the national diet, supplies of most are expected to be up to the high level of a year ago.

Milk and dairy products, meat, poultry and eggs generally will be in plentiful supply through midsummer. Meat will be slightly less plentiful than a year earlier, mostly because of a smaller supply of pork. Consumers will have at least as many eggs as in the spring and early summer of 1956, and more poultry meat — especially turkey. Milk production is expected to be record high this year which points to larger commercial supplies of dairy products.

If the weather in the next few months is "just average" the barest of food crops will remain late. Fresh fruit and vegetable supplies normally increase seasonally toward midsummer. Supplies of processed fruits and vegetables are expected to continue at least as large as a year earlier because of the record stocks on hand.

**WRINKLE FREE FINISHES**

As the temperature rises, so does the home-maker's weekly pile of laundry. But thanks to new fabrics and new finishes on today's market — even during months when washables are the rule for the whole family, the weekly wash-load in most homes isn't what it used to be.

Textile researchers in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Institute of Home Economics say that of wrinkle-resistant finishes that can help make summer clothes easier to care for in several ways. Treated cottons, linens, rayons, and nylon don't need laundering so often because they shed soil as well as wrinkles. When they do require laundering, they usually are easier to iron.

Some fabrics respond to wrinkle-resistant treatment better than others do. Light-weight cottons such as voile and gingham usually take the treatment very well. However, most treated rayons will show some wrinkles, and good-quality linens may wrinkle to some extent after treatment although they won't get a rumpled look.

As you shop, you can test the effectiveness of a finish by crushing the material in your hand to see how well it resists wrinkles and sheds creases. Because these finishes vary in durability, researchers suggest that you look for a label stating that the finish is permanent.

**COMMENTS AND INQUIRIES**

Address all correspondence on items appearing in the Food and

## A & T Hosts: 200 Attend Foods Meet

GREENSBORO — A few more than 200 persons involved in the school lunch program in the State attended the one-day annual meeting of the North Carolina Food Service Association held at A&T College last Saturday.

At the opening general assembly held in the Hearn Hall auditorium, the group heard three addresses on nutritional aspects of school food service.

Mrs. Annie W. Miley, Raleigh State supervisor of the School Lunch Program, spoke on "School Lunch Program Outlook." "School Lunch Makes

of women's stress, dresses to help meet this problem.

They have started by asking a group of women and city seamstresses about the information they want when buying a dress. They also will be ready to launch from the standpoint of the retail store, the dress factory and the fabric supplier.

So far, the Station has reported only requests given by the manufacturers in the survey. The majority of these requests said they looked for a label giving several kinds of information about the dress.

Information the women said they found most helpful was instructions on care — that is, whether to wash or dry clean the dress, and if washable, how to launder it. They also wanted information on the fiber content of the fabric.

Nearly half of the women said they preferred to get the information from the label only. Almost as many wanted such information from both the label and the salesperson. Only a few wanted the information from the salesperson only.

Says the Station: This indicates that the consumer is interested in having information at the time of purchase that will enable her to make a satisfactory purchase. It also indicates the advantage to the dress manufacturer of providing information with each dress that will be used in retail sales. Retailers also may benefit by seeing that their salespeople are accurately informed about the dresses they are selling.

Cash receipts from marketing of all crops, livestock and livestock products by Tar Heel farmers during 1956 totaled \$925,465,000. This is the second highest total cash farm receipts on record, being exceeded by \$94 million in 1951.

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