Mrs. John Kirk, music librarian at ASTC, supervises several students at the turn tables in the Music Library. Students may use the

By LARRY PENLEY

This is not a place for stu-

dents to congregate and listen

to current "pop tunes." It is a vital part of the instructional

program of the college. For

many students the music library

In the music library are

m. until 10 p. m. Monday

through Friday.
This library was established

for music majors, primary edu-cation majors and students tak-

ing music and art appreciation

courses. In some of the music courses the students are re-

quired to listen to a certain

selection of recordings and be

library has 2,000 catalogued re-

cords and 1700 catalogued music

Students may use the records in the music library or check

lopment of students.

is a requirement.

Washington, D. C .- The tur-

1964 national convention.

or against the Florida city yet and that it will be mid-June before a site verdict is reached.

A key Democratic National edged, however, that a "deterio- following: ration" of the situation among the Cuban exiles in south Florida has come about subsequent ton High school, Kinston; Horto the visit of the site selection ace LeRoy Bennett, Northwest committee to Miami Beach.

On the other hand, Chairman William Miller of the GOP National Committee, has said that the refugee situation won't in any way affect "objective consideration" of Miami Beach by Republicans as a possible convention site for next year.

According to the Democratic pokesman, San Francisco has revise its bid upward before a Rock Hill, S. C.; Oilie R. Emory, final selection is made by that Belmont High School, Belmont;

The West Coast originally had offered \$400,000 and said it would try to raise another \$150,-000 through private subscrip-

Atlantic City has already offered \$550,000 but Miami Beach is still high from a money standpoint with a \$600,000 bid to the Democrats.

The same offer has been made to Republican site selectors by the Floridians.

It is generally thought the final decision on the Democratic side will rest very heavily with President Kennedy. If he prefers Chicago, as some reports say, the National Committee professes to know nothing about it and points up the fact that the Windy City has yet made no

Republicans are due to make their final choice just prior to Reidsville Senior High School, a meeting of the National Committee in late June.

cisco, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Washington Carver High School, and Philadelphia as well as from Fieldale, Va.; Mrs. Pauline W. Miami Beach and expect to nar- Woodward, Wilkes Central High row that list down to two or School, North Wilkesboro; Emily three possible locations later A. Andrews, Kempsville Junior this month.

High School, Virginia Beach,

Washington News Sixty Teachers To Take bulent Cuba refugee situation could persuade Democrats not to pick Miami Beach for their Sixty outstanding high school Va.: Joseph W Hines

Sixty outstanding high school Va.; Joseph W. Hines, Randellanguage teachers of French man High School, Randelman; There is reason to believe, and Span sh have been invited Mrs. Shelia D. Norton, Pleas-however, that Republicans may to participate in NDEA Languant Gardens School, Marion; ment and director of the insti- High, Forest Park, Ga. tute.

A tentative list of high school key Democratic National teachers that will attend the mittee source has acknowl- Language Institute includes the

French Selectees

Mrs. Eleanor Allison, Wooding-Helen R. Brace, Janesville Senior High School, Janesville, Wisc.; Argyle Elizabeth Brown Jackson Junior High School, Greensboro; Kenneth H. Bryson, Katie L. Handy Junior High School, Sanford, Del.;

Sister Mary Joanne Christie, Central Catnotic High School, To.edo, Ohio; Mrs. Carolyn F. June Marie Franklin, High Point Central High School, High Point; Mrs. Velma H. Friende, Atkins High School, Winston-Salem;

Mrs. Susan R. Gray, South east Guilford High School; S. C.; Elizabeth S. Huggins, Burke High School, Charleston, S. C.; Sarah Jane Huggins, Northwest Forsyth High School. Winston - Salem; Mrs. Emma Hardy Johnson, Brawley High School, Scotland Neck;

Frances S. Kettrell, Hender son High School, Henderson Cynthia T. Parker, Philo Junior High School, Winston - Salem Shelia Schreibstein, Woodrow Wilson High School, Camden N. J.; Mrs. Margaret Sims, Garinger High School, Charlotte; Mrs. Margaret E. South, Hawthorne Junior High School, Charlotte; Dean M. Taylor, Reidsville;

Katherine E. Tighe, Lee Ed-They have received feelers wards High School, Asheville; from Atlantic City, San Fran-Mrs. Evelyn F. Watkins, George

have no such reluctance and that age Institute which will be held Mrs. Dora O. Pratt, Lee Edwards they could even regard it as a at Appalachian State Teachers High School, Asheville; Mrs. favorable psychological factor. | College June 13 through August | Jean C. Taylor, Fairmont High | Both parties insist here that | 6, according to Dr. Roy Prince, | School, Fairmont; and Edward no decision has been made for head of ASTC language depart- F. Thomas, Forest Park Senior

Mrs. Heien G. Arean, Ever-glades Junior High School, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Mrs. Alma P. Atwater, A. C. Flora High School, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Sue S. Brittain, Newton-Conover ton High School, Kinston; Hor-ace LeRoy Bennett, Northwest W. Carey, Garden Spot High High School, Greensbo.o; Mrs. School, New Holland, Pa.; John K. Canthen, Princess Anne High School, Virginia Beach, Va.;

Frank E. Farrow, New Hanover High School, Wilmington; Paul F. Gonzales, Lackney High School, Lockney, Texas; Elizabeth L. Kacenga, Memorial High School, Campbell, Ohio; John P. Kase, Santa Maria Joint Union High School, Santa Maria, Calif.; told the committee it wants to Connelly, Rock Hill High School, Mrs. Dolores Lincoln, Miami Senior High School, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Dorothy McPherson, Car-mel High School, Carmel, Ind.;

Mrs. Joan Mapes, Granby High School, Norfolk, Va.; Jacob A. Maynard, Jr., Kermit High School, Kermit, W. Va.; Ebb Thomas Nix, Franklin County Greensboro; Sara J. Harris, T. L. High School, Rocky Mount, Va.; Hanna High School, Anderson, Sister Mary Michael O'Grady, Sacred Heart Academy, Belmont; Mrs. Mary Perlman, Gulf-port High School, Gulfport, Miss.; Carl Peterson, Jr., Floyd E. Kellam Junior High School, Virginia Beach, Va.; Evelyn E. Phillips, Great Mills High School, Great Mills, Md.;

Joel Proulx, Oscoda Brother Leo Robertson, South Hills Catholic High School, Pitts-burgh Park Park The Hibrary Hills Catholic High School, Pitts-burgh, Pa.; Bruce C. "Savage, Agassis Junior High School, Far-on N. D. Leventh Silver. go, N. D.; Joseph Silva, George Penney Junior and Senior High, ic at the same time. East Hartford, Conn.; Wayne J. Stuart, San Jacinto High School, zed in the music library and San Jacinto, Calif.; Joyce Tay- each turn table is equipped lor, Western High School, Las with an earphone. Each turn Vegas, Nev.:

Mrs. Martha K. Wallace, Cas- listening bar that enables as well County High School, Yan- many as six students to hear the ceyville; Mrs. Carolyn L. Win-Brevard Senior High chester. Brevard; Marion C. the Fine Arts Building, is a Artesia Senior High part of the regular college li-Artesia, N. M.; Mrs. Kathleen Patterson, Fike Senior High School, Wilson; Henry W. Richards, Sun Valley High School, Monroe; and Mrs. Jaque line Lola Sykes, Thomasville High School, Thomasville.

Duke Band Director Coming To College

The brilliant and nationally known director of bands at Duke University will assist in the "Instrumental Workshop" at Appalachian State Teachers College, July 15-25, it was announc-Jr., ASTC faculty member and the composer.

The library classifies the muster of the workshop. ed this week by Charles Isley,

Dr. Paul Bryan, associate pro- ic as opera, sacred, vocal, infessor of music and director of strumental ensemble, key board bands at Duke, will be percus- instruments, strings, wind and sion instructor for the work- percussion. Currently, the music

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Professor Bryan is a graduate books and sheet music scores, of the University of Michigan About 850 music books and 150 with the B. M. and Ph.D. de- records are not catalogued.

GI loans administered by the them out for use in the dormi-Veterans Administration have tory. In addition to records and financed one of every five sheet music the library has a homes built in the United States number of tape recorders, prosince the end of World War II. jectors and record players that

Music Library Popular At ASTC can be checked out by the stu-dents. This also includes metro-according to periods and coun-The music library at ASTC nemes and keys for musical inis becoming one of the most popular spots on the college campus for the cultural deve-

Long-Hair Music

the ASTC music department, said that one of the great ad-vantages to the music student is done in the regular college is the convenience of the music library. Plano and organ stu-dents have access to sheet music from the library rather than

having to purchase the music.

Another feature of the music

struments that are kept locked. student to be able to identify Dr. William Spencer, head of the works of well-known artists. student to be able to identify Mrs. Kirk said that all cata-

records in the music library or check them

out for use in the dormitory. Approximately

library. "The services of the music library may soon expand to serve the community as well as the college," Spencer said. Approximately 281 students

library is the large number of use the music library every books on artists, paintings and week.



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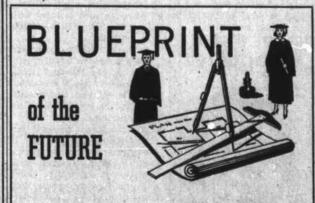


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Increased Sales Reported By Winn-Dixie Stores

An 8.31 percent sales increase has been registered by Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. which oper-ates a number of supermarkets

Sales for the four-week per-lod ended May 4 were \$65,312,-606 compared with \$60,303,653 for the corresponding time last year, an increase of \$5,008,953. A sales rise also was recorded for the 44-week period ended May 4 when the volume amounted to \$704,955,223 compared with \$654,928,872 for the similar period last year, an increase of \$50,026,351 or 7.64 percent.

For the 52-week period ended May 4 sales were \$822,274,413 compared with \$769,840,793, an increase of \$52,433,620 or 6.81

Winn-Dixie now has 608 retail stores throughout the South ompared with 561 a year ago.

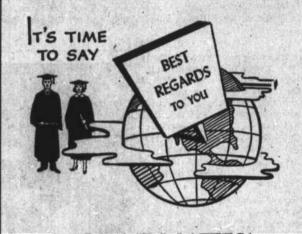
CUBAN THREAT REMAINS Soviet long-range missiles and bombers may still be hidden in caves in Cuba is the belief of Senate investigators. It is urgent that it be determined whether or not strategic missiles are concealed in Cuba

Maria Erneston To Attend Arts Program

Maria Erneston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Erneston, has been notified of her accep ance to attend the Summer Sc ence Program sponsored by the National Science Foundation to be held at ASTC July 15 through August 16. Her course of study will be in the field of Ecological Investigations.

Maria has maintained a high scholastic average while in Ap-palachian High School and has taken part in a variety of school and church activities. She is a member of the Beta Club, the Annual staff, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, and the chorus, and has played violin in the college orchestra for several years. She is an active member of the Youth Fellowship and the choir of the First Presbyterian

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