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### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1958

# Market Basket on Budget



Apple dumplings are still one of the most popular sweets. They have a long history. The variation on apple dumplings shown here should please the most exacting hostess

with long ends.

spoon of butter.

8 servings.

the batter.

Place on top of each "knapsack."

Place in baking pan. Bake in hot (450 degrees) oven 15 minutes.

Meanwhile prepare sauce; mix together well the brown sugar, re-

maining teaspoon cinnamon, corn-starch and salt.

Add vinegar and water; stir over

### By MISS LOUISE

to fill centers of apples. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter. With Thanksgiving coming on, now is the time to start stocking top. Roll out scraps of biscuit dough; cut into eight strips about your food shelves so that there will be plenty on hand when holiday guests drop in. "Tie" each strip to make a knot

A&P and Colonial stores in Beaufort and Morehead City are offer-ing food values for which every budget-minded housewife should be thankful

Your \$5 this weekend at A&P will buy a pound of real butter. four 16-ounce cans of applesauce, 4-pound chuck roast, 4 pounds ap-ples, 5-pound bag of oranges, two heads of lettuce, two 8-ounce jars of sweet mixed pickle and a pound of fresh cranberries. And you get 3 cents change.

The penny-wise shopper would do well to look at the meat specials at Colonial this weekend. underneath.

Among the items to be bought for \$5 at Colonial are meats for three or more meals: 5-pound fresh pork picnic ham, 2% pounds chicken breasts, pound of ground beef; other items, quart of Wesson oil, dozen cars of corn and 3 pounds of collards. Change? Three cents. Here's a variation on the apple if your family likes apple

### desserts:

Apple Knapsacks Ingredients: 4 large baking ap-ples, rich biscuit dough based on 3 cups flour, <sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup sugar, 2 tea-spoons cinnamon, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 cups light brown sugar, 1½ teaspoons corn-starch, ½ teasopon salt, ¾ cup cider vinegar, 34 cup water.

Method: Core and peel apples; cut in half crosswise. Roll out biscuit dough as thin as possible. Cut into eight 7-inch squares. Mix sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon; use



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How Wise Housewives Fill North Carolinians Vote Bond Teacher's Goal: Reach **Issues to Construct Schools** 

million in school bonds during re-These authorizations are so recent that none of the bonds have

Voters in four counties went to the polls Nov. 4 to vote on an ad-ditional \$3.2 million for schools. Vative!" Bertie County voted on \$1% million; Hon; Polk County \$1% million; Edgecombe County \$1% million; tion reports school costs to be less

and Greene County \$450,000.

"An appraisal of the reasons alling for the bond elections calling shows that in each case the pas-sage will benefit children and be a step to upgrade public educa-tion," stated Mrs. Ethel P. Ed-wards, executive secretary of the North Carolina Education Essocia-

By voting the recent authorizations the citizens of North Carolina express renewed confidence in public schools. Local groups, with a \$10.70, while non-school construc-responsibility for planning and ef-tion ranged from \$4.39 to \$17.26. fecting school programs, are tackling the problem of finding mone

to finance the program so planned The school superintendents in each unit report little or no oppo-sition based on arguments that curriculum.

school construction is lavish or Fold corners of squares to center luxurious. School construction costs have been the center of controversy dur-ing recent months, but the controrents when he stated, "Greene million, 14 inch wide and 6 inches long.

versy may have aided bond author izations in North Carolina, for ex amination by questioning lay citi-zens and by inquiring school per-sonnel has revealed that the state gets a high return for each building dollar.

The School House Planning Division of the State Department of Public Instruction, which aids local units in planning buildings and sites, also appraises cost factors and assists the units in obtaining

sion, states, "School construction costs are affected by many fac-tors, but savings in initial construction sometimes result in higher maintenance and operating costs." "Our division and local school

economical buildings which will facilitate learning, not handicap the process by being penny-wise and pound-foolish."

Register of Deeds Records 54 Real Estate Transfers

(Editor's Note: In recording real Alton L. Bland and wife to Thomas estate transfers, the law does not require that the amount paid for the property be stated in the deed. A tobe and wife, \$1.10. A token amount, such as \$10 or

must be United States documen-mentary stamps, the value of the stamps based on the price paid

for the property. Property which changes hands Property which changes hands for less than \$101 requires no stamp, according to Odell Mer-rill, register of deeds. Property which brings a price between \$101 and \$500 must bear a stamp valued at 55 cents. From \$501 to \$1,000, the stamps affixed to the deed to-tal \$1.10, and thereafter for each additional \$500 paid for the prop-erty the stamp value goes up 55 cents.

cents. From the value of the stamps placed on a deed an estimation of the price paid for the property can be determined. In the trans-fers listed below, the seller is listed first, the buyer second, and finally, the value of the stamp affixed to

the deed). W. J. Kirby and wife to Wilbur V. Garner and wife, \$1.10; Charles There were 54 real estate transfers recorded in the county Oct. 21-Nov. 3. They follow: King and wife, \$6.60; Cherry Point Morehead City-George F. Spell and wife to Milton Best and others, 51.65; George F. Spell and wife to Frank G. King and wife, \$6.60; Cherry Point Mutual Veterans Housing Associa-tion to Francis Donovan and wife, no stamps; and E. C. Quinn and wife, \$1.10. White Orth Wile Oak - L. C. Gailey and William N. Banks and wife to stamps; J. J. Ewell and wife to C. H. Freeman and wife, \$3.30; Ely J. Perry and wife to Morehead Biltmore Co., \$4.85; Ronald Ste-wart and wife to Morehead Bilt-ware and wife \$1.50; White Oak - H. M. wart and wife to Morehead Bilt-more Co., \$1.65. George F. Spell and wife to George C. Justice and wife, \$1.10; Thurlow Whealton and wife to J. W. Whealton, no stamps; J. W. Thurlow Whealton and whe to W. to Calvin G. Wellons and when W. Whealton, no stamps; J. W. to Calvin G. Wellons and when Whealton to Thurlow Whealton and \$1.65; and B. C. West and wife, \$1.65. Cedar Island-Hugh MacRae and Cedar Island-Hugh MacRae and Cedar Island-Hugh MacRae and and others to Gerald S. Posner and wife, \$15.95. wife to A. W. Daniels, \$3.30; and Ervin Lupton to Ernest Goodwin Earle Webb and wife to The Earle Co., \$48.20; John A. Smith and wife to John Henry Smith and 55 cents. Earle Co., \$46.20; John A. Smith and and wife to John Henry Smith and wife, no stamps; Maggie Bell to W. Roy Poole and wife, \$5.50. James C. Willis and wife to trus-tees, Church of God, \$2.75; Ely J. and wife, 55 cents. James C. Willis and wife to trustees, Church of God, \$2.75; Ely J. Perry and others to Benjamin J. Rowe and wife, \$1.10; Ely J. Per-ry and others to Richard M. John-son and wife, 55 cents; Harvey Hamilton Jr. and wife to Luther Earl Lewis, \$4.40. Robert M. Waller and wife to A. C. Hodges, no stamps; C. H. Freeman and wife to W. A. Stan-ley, \$6.15; Otho G. Duke and wife, 52.20. Alton L. Bland and wife to Themas O. Moore and wife, \$22; and packages.

Nick Galantis and wife to Brund \$100, may be stipulated. Attached to each deed, however, George Dick and wife \$3.30; William

Rahn and wife, \$2.20; and Mar-shall J. Wise Jr. and wife to Brund Marino and wife, \$2.20. Beaufort — Dan L. Walker and wife to Beaufort Cemetery Assn.,

no stamps; George W. Huntley and wife to Frank H. Morning and wife, 55 cents; Claud Martin and wife to Claud Martin and wife, 55 cents; and Helen Stanley to Babe Ross, no stamps. Newport—Rommie S. Jones and wife to Wallace B. Hill and wife,

\$2.20; Leona G. and Nash Pridger to Leon Owen Garner, no stamps; Nannie Garner and others to Leon

Owen Garner, no stamps. Mollie G. and William Pritchard to Leon Owen Garner, no stamps John J. Molisani and wife to Har old W. Childers and wife, \$6.60 W. L. Lockey and wife to Bernie Millis, no stamps.

By overwhelming majorities of up to eleven to one, 20 school units have voted authorization of \$38.9 \$350 to \$400 million will be needed \$350 to \$400 million will be needed fluence we will exert statewide should our election fail." in the next 10 years to replace obsolete facilities, construct new facilities and to renovate facilities.

The local responsibility of citi-zens was emphasized by James W. Gantt, Polk County superinten-dent, who, during a telephone in-terview said, "Our people are be-"The only criticism I have had of my figures," he remarked, "is coming increasingly aware that public education is more than sim-

North Carolina Education Associa-tion reports school costs to be less ply a gift from the state; we are learning that we must dig down in our pockets if we are to provide than the average for construction recently reported by the F. W. D o d g c Corporation, nationwide construction analysts. Dodge Cor-poration reports for the past two an adequate and a quality educa-

The small high schools planned for consolidation number six in Bertie County. Present enrollments quarters reveal only 10 per cent of North Carolina school construc-tion costing more than \$10 per number 44 in one school; 60-70 in one school; 80-90 in two schools; 105-115 in one school; and 170-180 square foot, while 50 per cent of all other North Carolina construcin one school. tion exceeded \$10 per square foot.

Commenting on the situation, J The reported cost per square foot for schools ranged from \$7.12 to Dupree, Bertie superintendent, pointed out, "Our children are being penalized, for the offerings are far too limited for occupational Each of the bond elections will preparation and virtually imposprovide funds to consolidate small sible for a really good college prepschools. One purpose of the elec-tions will be to provide high school aration.

Guilford County tops the list of students an expanded and enriched authorized bonds with \$7 million, closely followed by Alamance County with \$6.5 million. Forsyth B. L. Davis, superintendent of Greene County schools, expressed the sentiment of teachers and pa-figure with an authorization of \$6

By Mrs. Margaret Arrington and Mrs. Sarah Dudley Beaufort Faculty Members

ity," with permission to quote giv-en by the National Association of Manufacturers:

that for compulsory education thereby restrict child labor. responsibility in all.

Each Child's Heart, Mind

Again today our third excerpt is taken from the pamphlet, "Our Teachers — Their Importance to Our Children and Our Commun-successful, harmonious working

successful, harmonious working atmosphere to accommodate diversity. Because learning should be

Growth of our public education system has brought streams of for all, he must give scope and students to school with an endless variety of traits, interests, talents, and gifts. The laws of the indivi-dual states set the age limits high for compulsory education and there with the states of the set of the states of the states are stated by the states of the states of the states are stated by the states of the states of the states are states of the states

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> and utilized. Today's student must search for and select the opportunity of his lifetime from among 20,000 differ-

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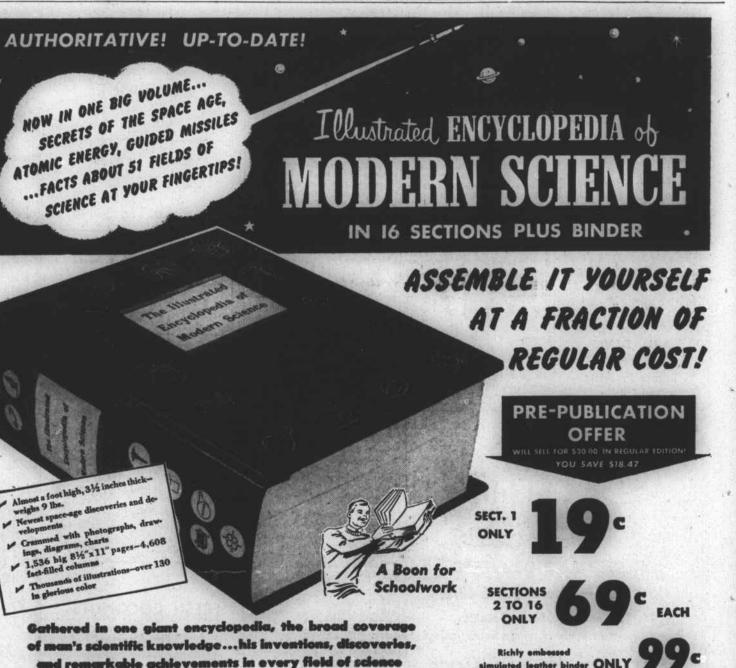
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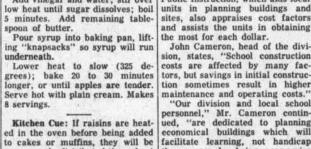
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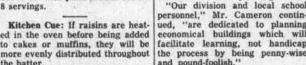
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