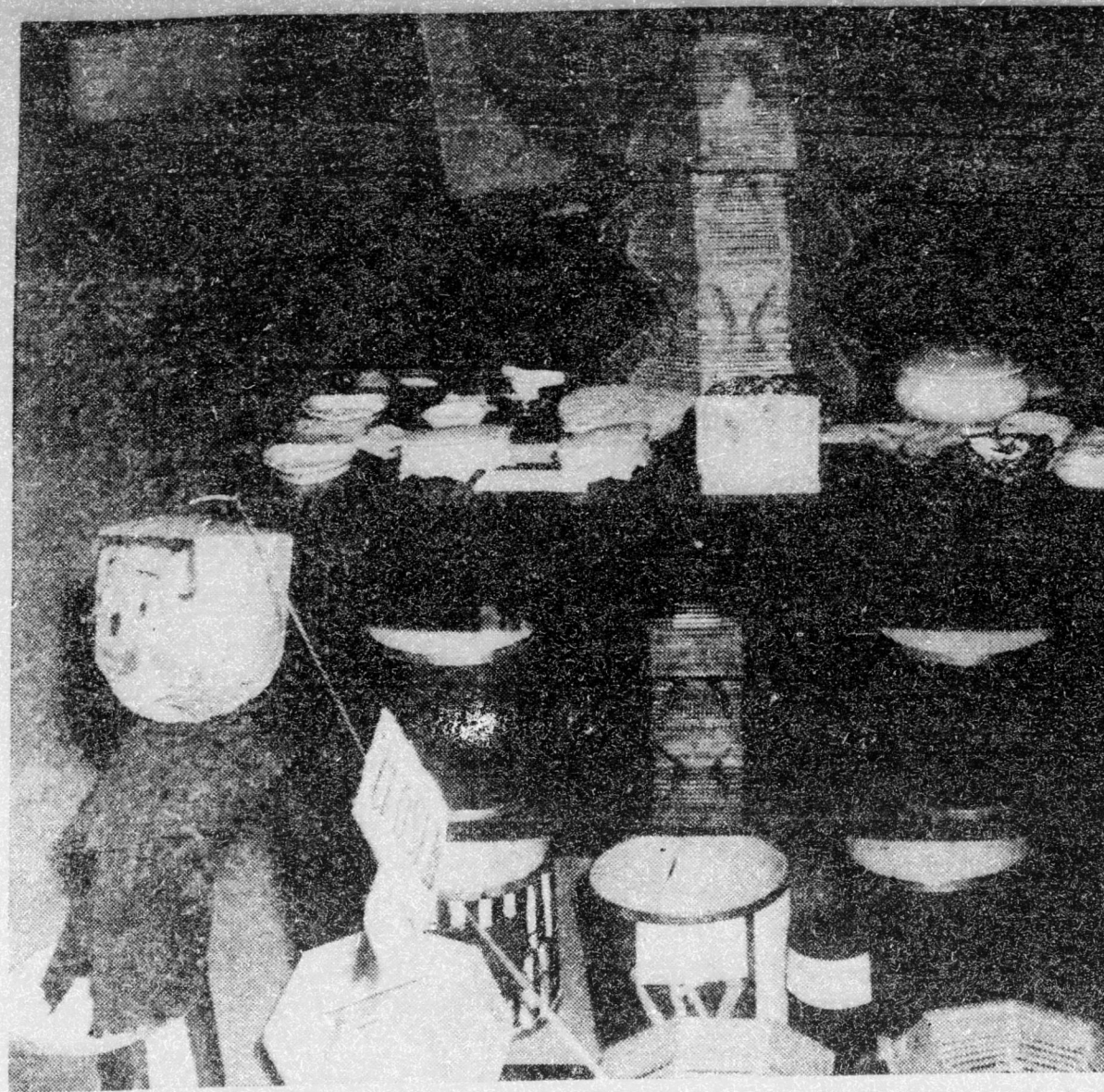


Durham Native Admitted To Bd. Of Thoracic Medics

DR. JOHN CORDICE, JR.
NEW YORK — Dr. John W. V. Cordice, Jr., son of a prominent late Durham, N. C. physician, was recently notified of his acceptance by the American Association for Thoracic Surgery.
An outstanding surgeon and practitioner himself, Dr. Cordice was captivated into the national spotlight last spring as one of a team of surgeons which operated on Dr. Martin Luther King following his stabbing in New York.
He was recently a member of a surgical team which performed the first case employing "open heart" surgery using a pump-oxygenator at Orange Memorial Hospital in Orange, N. J.
Cordice is currently a visiting surgeon in heart and blood vessels at Harlem Hospital, instructor at the State University of New York College of Medicine and maintains a private practice in New York and Orange, N. J.
Dr. Cordice passed the oral and the Board of Thoracic Surgery at its April meeting in Los Angeles.
The Board of Thoracic Surgery is a subsidiary of the American Specialty board in general surgery.
The chest specialist already

holds membership in several distinguished medical bodies. He is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and the American Board of Surgery, and is a fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine.
In 1952, he was given an "honorable mention" citation by the Medical Society of New York. In 1956, the title of "Assistant Estranger" was conferred upon him by the faculty of Medicine at the University of Paris for work on service of Prof. Francois de Gavardat D'Allaines at a Paris hospital.
Dr. Cordice is the son of the late Dr. J. W. V. and Mrs. Cordice of Durham. He was trained at N. Y. U., both as an undergraduate and as a medical student.
Cordice served as a captain in the Air Force during World War II. He is married to the former Miss Marguerite McGill of New York. They live at 272 Rosemont Place, Englewood, N. J., with their three daughters.
A properly constructed ridge ventilator correctly used can cut fuel costs in curing tobacco 20 to 25 per cent.
Bill is the name of a new soybean variety released for North Carolina farmers.



THE RALEIGH RECREATION DEPARTMENT had a varied program for this summer, which was culminated with a ceremony and many contests here last week. The above photo shows lamps, made from ice cream sticks, ceramic pieces, waste paper cans and stick figures. Complete story, see page 14.

Mus. Check With YWCA:

Names Of Teenagers On TV Frolic For Mon. August 31 Are Released

The following teenagers and their partners will be admitted to the WRAL-TV Frolic on Monday, August 31. Please come by the YWCA, 310 E. Davie Street on Friday, Saturday or Monday morning to get your "ADMIT CARD."
They are Misses Katie Glover, Patricia Andrews, Doris Hodge, Yvonne Clarkson, Joyce McNeill, Dorothy Greene, Patricia Gill, Paulette Jones, Constance McNeill, Louise Hunter, Gloria Singletary, Rogerline Pipkins, Marjorie Trice, Constance Newport.
Also Misses Patricia Smith, Bernice Cooke, Virginia Jones, Edna Walker, Edna Lyles, Joan Roberson, Joyce Roberson, Elain Hinton, Mildred Campbell, Maxine Askew, Madeline Askew, Louise Roberson, Phyllis J. Mann, Faye Clinton, Barbara Powers, Barbara Hall, Barbara Jean Worth, Hilda Alston.
Misses Nancy Iredell, Barbara Mann, Grace Watts, Betty Stevens, Eleanor Nunn, Azella King, Elaine Johnson, Pauline Raines, Anne Pettiford, Sandra Seberry, Jennell King, Janice Leach, Virginia Jones, Carolyn Juddins, Matyre Latta, Matyre Beckett, Adelaide Cobb and Cecilia Griffin.

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CHATTING AT THE 33rd national boule of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority last week in San Francisco, California, were, from left: Dr. Deborah Partridge Wolfe, national grand basileus; Mr. William G. Porter, assistant to the vice-president, marketing, Anheuser-Busch, Inc. and Mrs. Leonia McQuillister, local boule marshal. Mr. Porter was host to the executive officers of the sorority at dinner in the Georgian room of the Whitecomb hotel.

Yes, We All Talk By Marcus H. Boulware

PRIMARY STUTTERING
The following are some remedial steps which may be used by parents and teachers of primary stutters:
1. All speech conflicts must be removed.
2. The child must be kept in as good physical condition as possible.
3. The child must have a pleasant home situation.
4. The parents and teachers must learn not to react emotionally to the stuttering blocks.
5. The parents and teachers should seek to cancel all the child's unpleasant memories or experiences of stuttering.
6. Help to establish favorable speech conditions in the school and on the playground.
7. The child should be given as many successful situations as possible.
8. Insist upon unilaterality in most of the child's activities. (That is, let the child determine his own hand preference and eliminate all effort to change this preference.)
9. Train the child to perform temporal patterns with the paired musculatures. (That is, the child can be taught to beat out simple rhythms. For example, clapping the hands to a musical pattern.)
10. Increase the child's personality assets in every way and decrease his liabilities.
11. If it is possible to keep the child from being dubbed a stutterer, do it.
READERS
For my free pamphlet on group discussion, please send a self-addressed business envelope to Marcus H. Boulware, Saint Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Food Sense-Not Nonsense:

A Calorie Pinch Turns To Profit
Ask any boy, junior-grade or full-grown, how he avoids running in the red when his allowance is cut. He apt to tell you he pinches pennies and cuts back on ways he spends money. Dieters react in much the same way when their calorie allowance is cut and they. Their bodies automatically pinch no longer eat as much as they did, calories and cut back on ways to spend energy.
What results: An unconscious decrease in physical activity.
What to do: Increase your physical activity while you cut back on the amount you eat.

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Greatest Selection of the Greatest Cotton Dresses For Girls!

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Calico prints . . . gay plaids . . . and every dress is laundry-proof! That's because we choose the finest cottons, famous brands like Dan River cottons, had them made to highest standards . . . with trims that won't lose their sparkle . . . colors that won't fade, seams that won't pull out. There are good, deep, hems, too, Mom, and half the ironing's built in the fabric. For the money . . . for the selection . . . it's Hudson-Belk's Youth Center.

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They're richer, darker, neater that ever before . . . and mother will like this low price. Get a big supply of these Sanforized, easy care cottons. Sizes 6 to 20.



Circle T or Carolina Bill Dungerees

Sizes 4 to 12 Sizes 12 to 20

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Big Selections! Big Savings In Our Basement Store!

Boys' Socks 4 pr. 98c Guaranteed 4 months! Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Free ball point pen. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2.	Note Book Paper 360 Sheets 98c More for your money! 5 hole . . . fits 2 or ring binders. High grade lined paper with a smooth finish.	Girls' Socks 4 pr. 98c White or white and pastel triple roll cuff. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 8 to 11.
Ladies' Skirts 3.98 100% wool, lined at seat. Plaids in sizes 22 to 30.	Boys' Wind-breakers 2.98 Cotton Satreen in solid colors. Washable, water repellent. Sizes 6 to 20.	Men's Cotton Slacks 3.98 Carded, combed cotton, Ivy league. Wash 'n wear. Sizes 29 to 38.
Skirt Lengths 1.99 Plaids, solid colors in wools and wool blends 54 and 58" wide.	Girls' Orlon Socks Cardigan 3.98 Slip-on 2.98 Red, White, Lt. and Royal Blue, Navy, Green or Brown. Sizes 7 to 14.	

Suede Jackets
19.98
Luxurious suede fashioned in the classic fashion to be worn with or without belt. A back-to-school favorite in Beige or Rust. Sizes 10 to 18.

RAIN or SHINE COATS
Boltaflex Leatherette 14.98
Looks like leather, and has the same soft, supple feel. Completely water-proof, right for Raleigh wear. White or Blue. Sizes 8 to 16.
Girls' Poplin Coat 8.98
Beauty that bounces back after a shower . . . Zelan treated to resist spots and stains as well as raindrops. Plaid lined, complete with matching rain hat in Sage Green or Natural Poplin, sizes 7 to 14.
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