FORECAST:
WILMINGTON AND VICINITY Mostly cloudy and mild Tuesday, becoming windy and colder west portion. Colder Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Wilmington Morning Star

Served By Leased Wires of the ASSOCIATED PRESS and the UNITED PRESS With Complete Coverage of State and National News

VOL. 80.—NO. 96. WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1947 ESTABLISHED 1867

Medical Care Program May Start New Battle

Proposal To Establish Four-Year School Of Medicine At Chapel Hill May Set Off Fireworks In State Legislature

RALEIGH, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Storm signals were hoisted in the legislature tonight over the $45,000,000 medical care program that would enlarge the medical school at the University of North Carolina and provide a four-year course there.

Hard on the heels of a report from "the fact-finding committee of North Carolina physicians" that said two out of every three physicians polled were opposed to establishment of a four-year school at Chapel Hill, a letter-petition was making its round on capitol hill.

The letter, addressed to Dr. Elias Faison of Charlotte, chairman, asked that returns to the questionnares submitted physicians be made available to members of the general assembly. The returns were canvassed with representatives of A. M. Pullen and company, Raleigh accountants.

Staunchly backing the letter to Dr. Faison was veteran Rep. Clarence Stone of Rockingham. He told newsmen that he believed the legislators were entitled to have all the cards placed upon the table. With him was Rep. John Umstead of Orange, in which Chapel Hill is located. Umstead, while making it plain he was in hearty accord with the move, did not sign the letter, saying he did not believe it would be proper for him to do so since he comes from Chapel Hill.

Letter Distributed

Stone, however, was on hand to hand the letter to assemblymen as they returned to the city after week-ends at home.

Both Stone and Umstead said they believed the replies opposing the establishment of a four-year-school at Chapel Hill came from physicians in the larger cities "where there are plenty of doctors." But they said, there are many areas in this state where doctors are not available. That, they said, meant more doctors should be trained in this state.

North Carolina now has two four-year medical schools — Bowman Gray at Winston-Salem, and Duke University.

The doctors voted heavily in favor of proposals for the establishment of a medical student loan fund; special study and provision for medical education for Negroes; state assistance in the care of indigent sick; state assistance in building or enlarging local hospitals and establishing rural health centers; and state assistance in promotion of voluntary insurance programs.

Gag Rule Talked

Not only was trouble brewing for the medical care program, but one more talk of the House two-thirds, or gag, rule was making its rounds — this time on a proposal of the North Carolina Wildlife Fed-

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 5)

COLLEGE VOTING TENATIVELY SET

Election On School And Sanatorium May Be Held March 18

A tentative date of March 18 for the holding of an election for the establishment of a junior college and a tuberculosis sanatorium in New Hanover county was set by the board of county commissioners at a meeting yesterday.

The commissioners had previously approved the special referendum after agitation for the projects by local organizations.

The motion as passed by the board provides that $100,000 be allowed for the erection of the hospital and further, calls for a maximum five cent tax levy on each $100 property evaluation. The vote on the sanatorium issue followed a full discussion of the matter by members of the New Hanover county Tuberculosis Association.

More than 15 persons were present to speak in support of the hospital, with the original discussion pointing to the construction of a $150,000 unit. This figure was later reduced to $100,000.

Emmett Bellamy, president of the TB association and Howard A. Penton, former treasurer of the Wilmington Red Cross sanatorium, explained plans for a 50-bed hospital, with equipment to cost $25,000.

Penton said that should the hospital be established the amount of money received yearly from taxes for operating expenses could be supplemented by funds received from patients able to pay for treatment.

MARCH OF DIMES NEARS HALF MARK

County Chairman Reports Fifty Dollars Realized From Dance Monday

Over 100 persons attended the dance last night at the Famous Club, with half the proceeds going to the March of Dimes campaign, W. K. Rhodes, Jr., chairman, said. Rhodes said that the March of Dimes would gain well over $50 from the dance.

The total contribution in the New Hanover drive thus far amounts to less than $4000, less than half the goal of $8200, Rhodes said.

With less than $4000 contributed toward the New Hanover Goal of $8200 the March of Dimes campaign is still underway, W. K. Rhodes, Jr., chairman said last night.

The county chairman reported that $100 more was made on the March of Dimes Ball this year than last. Members of the City Police department handled the sale of the tickets for the dance held at the Cape Fear Armory last Thursday and sold over 500.

Theater collections this year totaled $379, which was $850 less than last year, Rhodes said.

A donation of $25 was made by the Recreation center of the Cornelius Harnett school, the proceeds from a play presented on Friday night, Mrs. Mary Besselieu and Mrs. Thomas Overby were in charge of the play.

Burial Permit

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. — (AP) — A burial permit for Al Capone was issued today but by nightfall the ex-mobster's body still lay in a Mount Olivet cemetery receiving vault behind locked cemetery gates.

Cemetery authorities said no grave had been dug, and the undertaker, Rago Brothers, said "final word" from the family still was awaited.

Capone, 48, died Jan. 25 in Miami Beach, Fla. His body was returned here Saturday.

Uncle Bud Says:

(By Bill Baldwin)

I used to pay thirty cents for a steak that took me an hour to eat. Now I pay two dollars for a minute steak.

Admiral Dies

MARC A. MITSCHER

MARC A. MITSCHER DIES IN NORFOLK

Famous Admiral Of Task Force 58 Hurled Aerial Blows At Japanese

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 3 — (AP) — Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, who scourged the Japanese with spectacular carrier-based air - blows, died quietly in his sleep today at the Norfolk Naval hospital, eight days after he was stricken with a heart attack on his sixtieth birthday.

The death of the commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet was announced by the fifth naval district shortly after 8 a.m. A hospital bulletin said the "special nurse on duty reported that the admiral had been sleeping quietly but shortly after 1 a.m. he ceased breathing. The time was officially reported as 1:20 a.m. and the cause of death was thrombosis, coronary artery."

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va. Burial will be in Arlington National cemetery. The admiral's body will be sent to Washington tomorrow at 2:40 p.m. via the Norfolk and Western railway and will arrive in the national capital at 7:45 p.m. It will be escorted by Admiral Mitscher's flag secretary, Lt. Comdr. W. D. Biggers, USN.

Mitscher entered the hospital January 26, his birthday, for what a fleet spokesman described as a "complete and thorough checkup" for a gastro-intestinal upset coupled with a case of severe bronchitis. Subsequent diagnosis showed the upset to have been a heart attack, the spokesman reported.

Blandy Named

In Washington, the navy announced Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, ordnance expert and director of the atomic bomb tests in the Pacific last summer, would succeed Mitscher in command of the Atlantic fleet. Promotion of Blandy to full admiral is expected to follow his assignment as fleet commander.

Expressing regret at the Pacific war hero's death, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal said in Washington that "the place he occupies in the hearts of those who served under him, officers and men, are a firmer basis of tribute than any that words could frame."

He added: "The United States navy, with sorrow and pride, sends its deep sympathy to Mrs. Marc A. Mitscher."

Mrs. Mitscher was at their home here when the admiral died.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, said at Norfolk that "the nation has lost a great leader. I always had a sense of security and comfort when Admiral Mitscher was the leader of task force 58 against the Japanese. I knew that what had to be done would be done in full measure. He needed no detailed instructions. All he needed was opportunity, and he made the most of every opportunity."

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 1)

DAMAGE ACTIONS ARE FILED HERE

Two Suits Asking Total Awards Of $91,000 Follow Crashes

A suit asking damage awards totaling $6000 as the result of injuries allegedly suffered in an accident November 9 at the intersection of Front and Princess streets has been filed in the New Hanover county Superior court clerk's office by L. W. Wessell.

Wessell charges that he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. J. W. Fountain when he started to walk across Front street and as the result had to spend 10 weeks in a hospital for treatment of injuries. In addition to a fractured arm, Wessell contends that as the result of Mrs. Fountain's negligence in crashing a red light he suffered numerous other injuries.

Another suit asking $85,000 for damages resulting from an auto-truck crash near Richlands in Onslow county June 29, 1946, is likewise on file for future action.

Filed by B. T. Wooten, administrator for the estate of the late David and Lucy Cross Wooten of Wilmington, the action contends that as the result of carelessness and negligence of James L. Jarman an accident occured on highway 258 in Onslow county June 29, 1946 resulting in the death of David and Lucy Cross Wooten.

Defendants in the suit are Jarman, of Jones county, Thomas J. Keith of Kinston and Elsie B. Keith of Sanford the latter two connected with the Lenior Sales and Service company of Kinston and the General Foundry and Machinery company of Sanford.

Jarman is alleged to have been the driver of the truck figuring in the fatal crash.

GI Loans In State

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 3 — (AP) — North Carolina veterans obtained $42,274,000 in loans under the GI Bill of Rights in 1946 with nearly half the amount directly guaranteed by the government, C. H. Ball, veterans administration official, said today.

The loans were made to 8,260 veterans, Ball said, primarily for building or buying homes.

Ball figures GI loans will increase during the coming year.

"During January there were about 1,000 GI loans in North Carolina," he said. "That's far more than the number for January a year ago, and later this year I'm convinced there will be an even greater increase."

GOP To Balk Extending War Powers

President's Message To To Congress Asks Retention For One Year

TAFT SAYS NO

Truman May Retain Authority To Ration Sugar In New Measure

Washington, Feb. 3.-(AP)- President Truman asked Congress today to continue his wartime powers to allocate any materials—that is, determine how they shall be shared in an emergency.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) immediately said "No." He contended this grant of authority would be too sweeping.

The president also asked continuance of his authority to ration sugar and to impose certain import and export controls. Taft, chairman of the Senate Republican Steering Committee, agreed to this.

Mr. Truman's requests were contained in a message recommending the retention for another year of certain authorities contained in the "Second War Powers Act" of 1942 and the abandonment of others. The Act is scheduled to expire March 31.

Most of the controls to be abandoned are no longer being used anyway. The principal control still in effect which Mr. Truman tabbed for elimination is the one governing the amount of inventory (goods on hand) which producers and dealers may maintain. It was designed to curb hoarding, but officials see little danger of that now with price controls removed.

Here is the recommendation that drew Taft's potent opposition:

"Because of the distortions and uncertainties generated by war conditions, we may encounter a national emergency that we do not now forsee. The extension of title III (priority and allocation powers) should provide for allocation authority in a national emergency of this kind, but only if there is a declaration by the president that such a national emergency has arisen. Although I do not anticipate that such an emergency will occur, it is imperative that the government should have the power, during the remainder of the reconversion period, to deal with major unforeseen contingencies of this character."

The President did not say just what he had in mind, but apparently it was the possibility of a strike emergency. Orders were issued

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 2)

Day In Congress

By The Associated Press

Atomic—Senators of the atomic committee reported Bernard M. Baruch told them there is evidence that Russia has obtained secret U. S. data on A-bomb production but the Soviets apparently do not know what it means or how to use it.

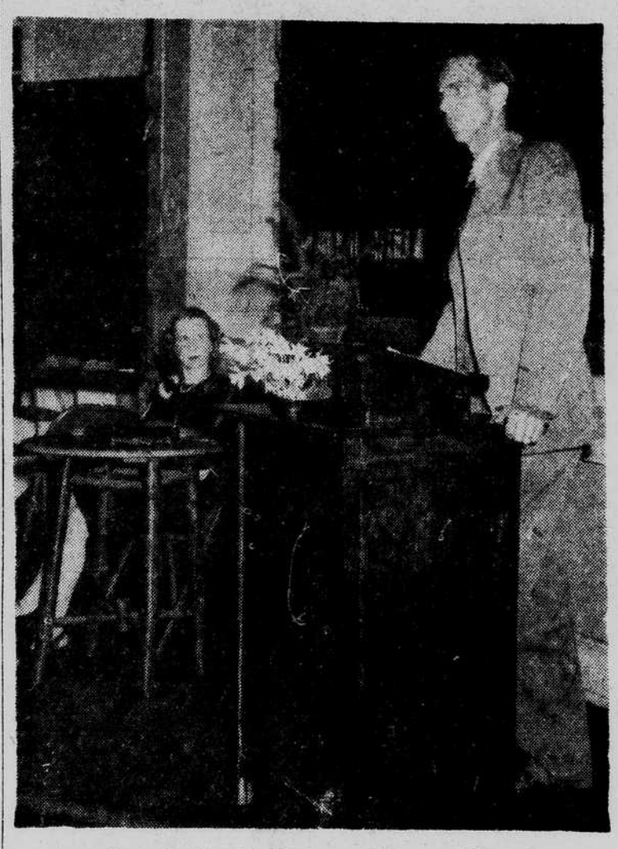
Controls—President Truman asked congress for continued authority to allocate all materials in case of "a national emergency we do not now foresee," perhaps referring to a new strike paralysis. Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) said such a grant of authority would be too sweeping.

Presidency — A house judiciary sub-committee proposed a constitutional amendment which would prevent any president from serving more than eight years. Rep. McCormack (D.-Mass.) said any limitation would permit "the dead past" to govern the future.

Portal Pay—Rep. Walter (D.-Pa.) urged the supreme court to lay down "a clearcut yardstick" on portal-pay claims.

Rents—The CIO suggested to a senate committee that Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming should resign. Fleming, head of the office of temporary controls, was author of the order for a 10 per cent boost in rents which was killed by President Truman. The National Association of real Estate boards proposed the immediate junking of rent curbs on new housing and a general 5 per cent increase on existing dwellings.

Presides At Session Here



Seen above is John L. Glisson, retiring president of the New Hanover unit of the North Carolina Education Association, who presided over a county-wide meeting of teachers here yesterday afternoon. At left is Miss Margaret McClammy, secretary of the organization. Additional photo on Page Three. (CAROLINA CAMERA PHOTO)

Teachers Here Divided On South Piedmont Plan

Vote Of 142 To 14 Favors NCEA Program; New Officers Elected

In an effort to reach an agreement on which plan to increase teachers' salaries will receive the support of New Hanover county teachers, members of the county unit of the North Carolina Education Association, in meeting yesterday, engaged in a lengthy discussion on the South Piedmont plan and the NCEA plan.

The lengthy debate on the relative merits of the two plans centered primarily around the policies used in each to gain salary increases. The NCEA policy is working with the legislators in attempting to get the highest raises possible within the budget limitations while the South Piedmont plan involves hiring lobbyists to represent the teachers in Raleigh, John L. Glisson, president, said.

When the vote was taken the count was 142 to 14 favoring the continuation of the NCEA plan, but a number of the teachers had left the meeting before the vote was taken, Glisson reported.

The heated discussion and debate during the two and one-half hour meeting on the plans revealed that the members were spilt over the question, it was stated. The New Hanover Classroom Teachers association, an organization within the NCEA, went on record last week as favoring the South Piedmont plan. On the other hand, other teachers have indicated their support to the NCEA proposals.

Mrs. Robert W. Fennell, president of the Classroom Teachers association, reported that the discussion became so involved and confused that parliamentary procedure was ignored and many of the teachers walked out. She also stated that several motions including one that a secret ballot be held, were placed on the floor and seconded and then ignored. The vote was taken by standing, she said.

Mrs. Fennell stated that she did not believe that any real decision on what plan the New Hanover teachers would support was reached yesterday.

The executive council of the NCEA unit holds the authority to call another meeting.

Preceding the discussion on the plans, H. M. Roland, county school superintendent, made a talk on present finances, giving the amount of taxes available from various sources, the increases in teachers'

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 5)

The Weather

FORECAST

North Carolina — Mostly cloudy and mild Tuesday, becoming windy and colder west portion, followed by, windy and colder west portion, followed by, windy colder Tuesday night and Wednesday.

(By U. S. Weather Bureau)

Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

Temperatures

1:30 a.m. 37; 7:30 a.m. 31; 1:30 p.m. 50; 7:30 p.m. 48.

Maximum 52; Minimum 30; Mean 41; Normal 47.

Humidity

1:30 a.m. 43; 7:30 a.m. 55; 1:30 p.m. 49; 7:30 p.m. 76.

Precipitation

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. — 0.00 inches.

Total since the first of the month — 0.12 inches.

Tides For Today

(From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey).

	High	Low
Wilmington	8:53 a.m.	3:15 a.m.
	9:08 p.m.	3:56 p.m.
Masonboro Inlet	6:35 a.m.	12:13 a.m.
	6:58 p.m.	12:00 p.m.

Sunrise 7:07; Sunset 5:45; Moonrise 4:41 p.m.; Moonset 6:32 a.m.

River stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 a.m., Monday, 12.4 feet.

WARMER WEATHER SEEN FOR CITY

Groundhog's Prediction Fails To Tally With Local Weatherman

Wilmington weather will laugh at the superstitions of the groundhog today, according to Paul Hess, Wilmington weather observer. The mercury is due for another climb today and will reach a peak of 60 degrees, Hess said, but, "it might rain a little tonight."

But February will have to go some to beat the mild and summery January. The mean temperature of the month just passed was 6.5 degrees above the normal for January, Hess' records show with every day in the month above normal except five. Less rain fell during January than is normal for the month, but there also was less sunshine than normally.

Average velocity for wind was 8.6 miles per hour, with the highest wind, one from the southeast, hitting the city at the rate of 35 miles per hour on January 20.

Pair Suspended

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The suspension of Cashier A. B. Fangmeyer and Assistant Cashier John Oberholser from the house of representatives bank was announced today by Sergeant-at-Arms William Russell.

The suspensions will last, Russell told a reporter, least until a grand jury finishes an investigation of a $121,000 shortage in the accounts of former Sergeant-at-Arms Kenneth Romney.

It depends on what the grand jury does, Russel said, whether Fangmeyer and Oberholster get their jobs back.

Soviet Knowledge Of Bomb Hinted

Baruch Believed To Have Informed Senators That Russians Have Penetrated America's Atomic Secrets

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Bernard M. Baruch reportedly told senators today there is evidence that Russia has penetrated to some extent the secrecy wall this country has erected around the production of atomic bombs.

Baruch's testimony, given in a closed session of the Senate atomic committee was summarized by one committee member and confirmed by another as indicating the Soviets had gained access to some highly secret information but apparently did not know exactly what it meant or how to use it.

No member would comment publicly on what went on after the committee closed its doors to the public following a hearing in which Baruch blamed scientists for "lambasting" the army into making public in 1945 the Smyth report. This report, prepared by Henry De Wolf Smyth, contained data on atomic energy. David E. Lilienthal, nominated to be chairman of the atomic energy commission, has criticized the release of the report.

Baruch, who resigned recently as American representative on the United Nations atomic commission, could not be reached immediately for comment on the reports of today's secret session.

Baruch was said to have testified that the form of certain questions put by the Soviets in United Nations discussion of international atomic controls indicated there had been leaks in the American security wall.

In one instance, it was said, the Russians apparently came into possession of a code word used by the Americans but showed by their statements that they failed to grasp its significance.

Earlier in his public testimony, Baruch said he agreed with Chairman Lilienthal that publication of the Smyth report had made it more difficult for this country to keep its secrets.

Noting that Canada had "made some discoveries in plutonium," Baruch mentioned the arrest of Soviet spies in that country. He indicated belief that the Russians obtained some of their information from Canada.

Calling for the tightest kind of security in this country, Baruch contended that scientists had talked the army into issuing the Symth report. Its publication was approved by President Truman and Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, in charge of the atomic project until the new atomic commission took over January 1 under recess appointments.

The senate committee now is considering whether to recommend senate confirmation of the commission nominations, as well as the appointment of a general manager.

For the latter post, Baruch left little doubt that he wished President Truman had chosen Maj. Gen. (retired) T. F. Farrell, New York state engineer, who served as No. 2 man to Groves during the war. The President has nominated for the job Carroll Wilson, 36 year old former associate of Dr. Vannevar Bush, scientist active in the atomic development.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 2)

STATE SUPPORTS SHIPPERS' STAND

Representatives Will Attend ICC Hearing On Freight Rate Increase

RALEIGH, Feb. 3. —(AP)— The State Utilities commission will intervene on behalf of Eastern North Carolina shippers who are protesting an approximately 25 per cent increase recently granted by the Interstate Commerce commission to railroads operating in that area, it was announced today by Commission Chairman Stanley Winborne.

Winborne said that a commission representative will attend an ICC hearing scheduled to be held in Greenville on February 11, and will "support" the shippers.

The increase granted by ICC applies to commodities shipped between Eastern Carolina points and northern cities. The shippers contend that more than 1,000 commodities would be affected if the increase is permitted. The proposed increases would add between $300,000 to $500,000 in costs to the operators in Eastern Carolina, the protestants argue.

Should the increase become effective, it would be an addition to a 17.9 per cent increase recently granted by ICC on a nationwide basis, which went into effect last January 1.

FIVE INDIANS DIE IN WRECK

Auto Crashes Into ACL Freight Train Near Lumberton

Special To The Star

LUMBERTON, Feb. 3. — Five persons were killed about eight o'clock Monday night when the car in which they were riding crashed into the side of an Atlantic Coast Line freight train at Rayham, about 12 miles south of here on highway 301.

The dead, all Indians of Fairmont, route 3, Robeson county were listed by Deputy Sheriff I. P. Britt of Robeson county and State Highway Patrolman M. S. Parvin, of Lumberton, who investigated the accident as follows: Dennis Hunt, 30; Willie Ross Jacobs, 30; Clementine Hunt, 20; Donnie Chavis, 30; and Erdman Ransom, 28. Robeson county coronor D. W. Biggs said Hunt and Jacobs were kiled instantly.

Miss Hunt died shortly after the accident in a Lumberton Sanitorium. Chavis and Ransom died enroute to the Conway, S. C. hospital.

A sixth occupant of the demolished car, Johnnie Ransom, was taken to a hospital in a serious condition. Coronor Biggs reported that no inquest would be held.

It was not learned immediately if the westbound freight train was in motion at the time of the accident.

NEGRO TO FACE JURY IN KILLING

Burney Smith Held In Jail After Inquest Of Shooting Here

Burney Smith, Wilmington Negro was bound over for grand jury action following an inquest into the death of Elmer Stukes, fatally shot at 1006 Martin street Saturday night, last night by a coroner's jury, which had been called by Asa W. Allen.

Smith remained in the New Hanover county jail without privilege of bond.

Two witnesses, Dr. A. H. Elliott, county health officer, who performed an autopsy on the body of Stukes, and City Detective N. J. Wolfe, who was assigned to the case along with Detective Sgt. R. B. Murray, appeared before the jury during the hour and a half session.

Elliott produced at .32 caliber bullet which he said was taken from the body of the Negro and was the cause of death. His testimony was limited to an explanation of the medical results of his autopsy.

Wolfe, on the other hand traced the shooting of Stukes from the time the call was received late Saturday night.

Upon arriving at the scene of the shooting, he said the body of Stukes was found lying on the sidewalk in front of 1006 Martin street. Upon questioning the residents of the house at the Martin street address, he said that Maggie Wall informed him she did not know who did the shooting but described a man she admitted seeing leaving the scene.

The investigation continued, Wolfe said, and after further questioning of Maggie on Sunday she revealed to police that the shooting had actually taken place in her house following an argument between Burney Smith and Stukes.

Maggie said that Smith came to her house about nine o'clock Saturday night and when he entered Stukes was evidently asleep on a couch. An argument developed between the two men and Stukes left after telling Smith to remain where he was for a few minutes, Maggie explained.

Stukes returned shortly with a gun and another disagreement

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 5)

Along The Cape Fear

HELP ASKED — Yesterday Along The Cape Fear received a letter asking help in determining the sentiments of the residents of the Port City on a touchy question.

Never being able to avoid a controversy, we immediately plunged into the issue.

Perhaps, first of all we should let you read the letter, so here goes:

Along The Cape Fear:

I wondered if you will get your readers to solve a problem that I'm sure would help a lot of mothers in this area.

The problem is this: The small children who just miss entering school each term by a few days or just one month.

Some of these kids are very intelligent and are large for their age. This puts these children a year behind other kids their own age. In a lot of cases this makes a child feel bad. Just because he couldn't make the age line for one term he has to be in a class with younger children.

* * *

MORE OF SAME—Then the good lady went on to explain:

The intelligent youngster has already learned most of the first grade if he has a hunger for learning. Some teachers say it is better for parents not to teach a child any lessons. That it makes them have to learn things in a different way all over again and that disturbs the child badly.

What can be done about these kids who want to start learning at the age of everyone else but haven't a chance because of school rules?

Will some of the teachers and mothers who read your article voice their opinion?

Someone will say that if the date for newcomers is changed to allow these children to enter, other mothers whose child's birthday falls just a little beyond that will also want their child to have the same chance.

That may be true, but couldn't something be done?

I'll voice my opinion and see if anyone agrees with me.

* * *

HERE IT GOES — So the kind reader who made the above plea to Along The Cape Fear continued:

Why couldn't each six-year-old have a test of wits, mentally or aptitude or whatever they call it

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 3)

Ichthyologists Eyeing New Species On Market

NEW YORK, FEB 3—(AP)— Veteran ichthyologists at New York's Fulton Fish market were in a dither today.

The occasion was a debute, a rare event at the historic market which has become blase about the chances of any new varieties turning up.

An excited crowd greeted the newcomer, with all of the experts stumped but one. Sol Broome, a Fulton dealer for 36 years, supplied the correct name without hesitation — Canadian Coney.

The snow-packed fish, sleek as a tenor at his first Metropolitan opera appearance, were named by Canadian Indians from the French word for unknown "Inconnu," Broome explained.

The conies, with heads resembling perkerel and bodies like white-fish, were caught through the ice at Great Silver Lake in Northern Canada within 300 miles of the Arctic circle.

The temperature frequently hovers at 75 below at the lake, one of the northernmost fishing grounds in the world, Broome said. Freezing the fish for shipment is no problem.

The shipment was parceled out free to several retail dealers by Broome for a trial on metropolitan dinner tables. One question remains:

"Are they good to eat."

Bishop Darst Expecting College Plan Approval

The Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, retired Bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina, is "very glad the people of this community will have an opportunity to vote on the establishment of a junior college," and he "hopes the plan will meet the approval of the people."

Bishop Darst said he had seen the junior college plan in successful operation in other cities, and it means that "a great many more students will have the opportunity of attending college for two years than if they had to leave home."

After leaving high school, he said, in places where there are junior colleges, the students may get two years of college with very little

The retired Bishop has noted, in particular the junior college system as operated in California, where, he said, the public schools and colleges are combined and students obtain two years of college without extra expense.

The Bishop, however, said he wants to know more about the program for establishing the college here. He wants to be assured that the college will be a complete unit within itself, with its own buildings and complete curriculum.

He does not believe the activities at the college should be mixed with those at the high school, but that the college c

And So To Bed

Penny Parade Continues:

J. J. Mohn, Jr., 220 North Fourth street, has a 1837 Canadian penny that is well preserved. William M. Ezzell, retired city water works fireman, who is making his home on the Castle Hayne road has a large collection of old coins, he reports a 1791 liberty head penny along with several others not quite so old and by telephone we hear that Ed Mohr of the Batson Motor company has a fifty-cent "shin plaster" dated Sept. 1, 1862, issued by the "State of North Carolina." And Bob Powell, no address given, claims a half-dime dated 1834. It seems that everyone has at least one [illegible] somewhere