



SEMINAR PARTICIPANTS—Both Burlington Worsteds' Raeford plant managers recently took part in Burlington's management seminar for key personnel in worsted and woolsens divisions. Shown at the three-day seminar at Research Triangle Park are, standing from left, Dr. A. R. Dooley, Harvard University Business School, professor of business administration, a seminar instructor; Jack Bradford, Raeford plant manager; George Waldrep, Clarksville, Va., finishing plant manager; Truman Melton, Hot Springs, plant manager, and Graham Pope, Raeford, dyeing plant manager. Seated are, from left, Cecil Bond, Clarksville, Va., combing plant manager, and Owen Wright, Halifax, Va., plant manager.

Deaths And Funerals

Preston R. Priest

Funeral services for Preston Ruth Priest, 84, Laurel Hill, were March 14 at Woodville Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial was in the King Cemetery.

Surviving are five sons, Robert A., Roy B. and J.D. of Laurel Hill, John William of Laurinburg and Walter Priest of Raeford; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Norton of Laurel Hill; three brothers, H.B., Peter John and Duncan T. Priest of Laurel Hill and 13 grandchildren.

Willie E. Graham

Funeral services for Willie Edward Graham who died March 10 in Florida, were Sunday at Rockfish Grove Church at 3 p.m. by the Rev. R.L. Douglas. Burial was in Silver Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Louise Flowers

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Flowers were Sunday at Rockfish Grove Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Mr. Douglas. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Survivors include three sons, Mallie Ross, McCain; John Jr. Ross, Vass, and Frank Ross, Pinehurst; seven daughters, Mrs. Essie Mae Gillis, High Point, Helen Smith, Southern Pines, Bertha Johnson, McCain; Louretta Phillips, Catherine McDougald, Miss Mary Frances Ross and Miss Diane Ross of Philadelphia; two sisters, Miss Alice Singletary of Raeford and Miss Mary Williams, Boston; and one brother Mr. Townsend of Boston.

John P. Bradley

KIPLING -- Funeral services for John Pou Bradley, 76, retired lumberman who died Saturday, were conducted Monday at Kipling United Methodist Church with burial in Greenlawn Memorial Gardens.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bess Bradley; daughter, Mrs. Doris Austin of Raeford; son, Thomas Bradley of Kipling; sisters, Mrs. Ola Tilley and Mrs. Josephine Wagstaff of Fuquay-Varina, Mrs. Beulah Dula of Kipling and Miss Helen Bradley of Kipling; and four grandchildren.

Roy B. Jones

Funeral services for Roy Bert Jones, 62, retired textile worker, 601 Forrest St., who died Saturday were conducted Wednesday at Church of God of Prophecy with burial in the Raeford Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bertha Gibson Jones; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Jones Hayes of Raeford and Mrs. Louise Jones Devlin of Carey; son, R.B. Jones of Rockingham; brother, Albert F. Jones of North Windham, Conn.; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Lillian L. Matherly

ELON COLLEGE—Funeral services were conducted Friday at Bartlett Funeral Home in Gibsonville for Mrs. Lillian Lewis Matherly, 76, who died March 13 at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Burial was in Alamaance Memorial Park.

She was the widow of the late G. H. Matherly and daughter of the late E. Frank and Margaret Payseur Lewis of Shelby. She resided in Elon College.

Survivors include a son, Eugene F. Matherly of Raeford; and grandchildren Mrs. Fred Smith of Raeford and David Hurley Matherly with the U. S. Navy in Norfolk, Va.

Willie D. Black

Services for Willie D. Black, 83 of Gibson, were Monday at Fairview Methodist Church in Little Rock, S.C. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Survivors include one nephew, Jessie L. Black of Fayetteville, and seven nieces.

John McLaughlin

Funeral services for John McLaughlin were conducted Sunday at Bowmore Tabernacle Holiness Church by the Rev. Mr. McArn. Burial was in the McLaughlin family cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, Raymond and Marion McLaughlin of Raeford and John McLaughlin of Maxton; one step-daughter, Mary McLaughlin of Raeford; and 25 grandchildren.

EXTRA COT

To accommodate overnight guests, consider lightweight folding cots with foam mattresses. It's easy to sew decorative washable "slipcovers" to protect the extra beds from dust when not in use, observes Mrs. Edith McGlamery, extension house furnishings specialist, North Carolina State University.

PEANUT TIP

To retain crispness, always add peanuts to the other ingredients just before serving. Or sprinkle peanuts on top of a dish at the last minute. This preserves the peanut flavor.

White Named Firm President

A former Hoke High School student was recently named president of Metrolina Motors, Inc., Albemarle dealership for Ford, Lincoln and Mercury autos and Ford trucks.

James D. White, son of the late Dean C. White who came to Hoke County in 1951 as personnel director for Robbins Mills, now Burlington Mills, purchased the dealership from George O. Stovall, former Metrolina president.

White, a native of Spartanburg, S.C., entered the automotive field as general sales manager for Hull Dobbs Ford in Winston-Salem and English Motor Company in High Point before going to Monroe as general manager of Bowie Motor Company. He was elected a director and executive vice president of Metrolina in 1972.

White is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Albemarle Rotary Club and the Albemarle-Stanly County Chamber of Commerce. He was general drive chairman for Stanly County Combined Charities in 1972 and serves as district chairman for the Boy Scouts.

White and his wife, the former Linda Grigg, and their son Franklin Dean, reside at 1002 Ridge Street, Albemarle.

Service Personnel



Pvt. Jerry McDonald

Pvt. Jerry McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McMillian, recently completed basic training in the U. S. Army and is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. He is a 1973 Hoke High School graduate and worked at Burlington Industries before enlisting.

Inflation Eats Away 10-Cent Candy Bars

Things are getting stickier all the time for the nation's candy lovers.

United States Department of Agriculture food economists regretfully predict the passing of a faithful friend, the 10-cent candy bar. The dime snack appeared in 1968 when its 5-cent predecessor went into a fatal decline.

Now costly cocoa, spiraling sugar prices, expensive peanuts, and higher labor costs herald the arrival of the 15-cent bar, the National Geographic Society says.

The first wrapped candy bars appeared in American baseball parks in 1911. Such treats as almond nougats and chocolate-coated marshmallows with peanuts scored hits with fans.

The candy bar didn't however, become an American institution until World War I when manufacturing methods were changed to mass produce the compact packets of energy for "the morale, health, and even survival of doughboys."

The packaged treat has been popular ever since. In 1972 candy manufacturers sold 963,000,000 pounds of bars valued at more than \$563,000,000.

Man has nursed an expensive sweet tooth for at least 4,000 years. A well-established confectionary art flourished along the Nile.

The ancient Greeks and Romans feasted on sweets fashioned from honey, fruits, nuts, herbs, and spices.

Greek and Roman doctors often persuaded their patients to drink bitter prescriptions by smearing the rims of cups with honey, a practice that persists

Sunny Days, In Winter Save Oil, Take Lives

This winter's mix of warm days amid the cold may be helping the energy crisis, but it's also precipitating another crisis: avalanches.

Slides have claimed dozens of lives recently in Alaska, Canada, Oregon, and Utah. And the avalanche season has barely begun.

Avalanches and landslides rank with floods, earthquakes, and volcanic eruptions as the most destructive force of nature, the National Geographic Society says.

"Wet" slides occur when the sun warms snow high in the mountains, causing water to seep through the piled snow and break its adhesion to the ground.

The freed mass can hurtle down a slope at better than 60 miles an hour, crushing and burying everything in its path. "Dry" slides, triggered when storms deposit more snow than a mountain can hold, spread their destruction even faster.

An avalanche of dry snow that raced down the Vorder-Glarnish valley in eastern Switzerland in March 1898 sped an estimated 280 miles an hour. Momentum carried tons of snow and debris nearly two miles across the valley and part of the way up the opposite slope.

An avalanche can drive a column of compressed air before it that is powerful enough to flatten all obstacles. The air pressure generated by a snowslide in

In 1906 John Philip Sousa, "the March King," predicted that mechanical music would bring about the disappearances of the amateur musician and "a marked deterioration in American music and musical taste."

today in sugar-coated pills. In the Middle Ages, the Crusaders woke the taste buds of Europe. Nobles once content with flat fare emptied purses for treats they had savored in the Levant: pepper, cloves, raisins, dates, and a candy the infidel called sugar.

The word candy may stem from the Arabic word for sugar, "Qand." Chocolate was introduced as a refreshing drink. The Aztec Emperor Montezuma II served Spanish guests the royal drink in 1519, and it soon was acclaimed in Europe.

Later, chocolate candy was readily adapted to mass production. Queen Victoria sent some 500,000 pounds of chocolates as a Christmas present to British troops fighting the Boers in Africa.

Candy canes have demonstrated unusual versatility through the centuries. They began about 350 years ago as straight, unstriped sticks of molded white sugar used as children's pacifiers.

In 1670, a choirmaster at Germany's Cologne Cathedral bent the ends of some sugar sticks to represent shepherds' crooks, and distributed them to youngsters. The practice quickly spread.

On the other hand, peanut brittle may all be a mistake. In 1890, according to one story, a New England woman used baking soda instead of cream of tartar while making peanut taffy. Her mistake became known as peanut brittle and the crunching continues to this day.

Austria several years ago blew freight cars off railroad tracks as it passed.

Equally hazardous is the vacuum in the wake of a fast-moving slide. When an avalanche destroyed the Alpine village of Blons, Austria, nearly 20 years ago, it created a vacuum that sucked people out of their homes.

Avalanches of dry snow usually strike so swiftly that even when someone sees the slide coming there is no chance to get out of its way. But some victims buried alive have been able to breathe in air pockets—like trapped miners—until rescue workers dug them out.

One man trapped beneath tons of snow in the Alps succeeded in getting himself out—after digging for ten days to reach the surface.

A type of avalanche aptly called "white death" however, makes such escape impossible. It consists of masses of very light, powdery snow. The fine powder fills the air, sifting into the nose and throat of anyone in its vicinity. People have choked to death half a mile away from the slide's path.

The worst avalanche disaster ever recorded occurred on September 3, 1916. Artillery fire on the Austrian-Italian front started a series of slides that killed some 10,000 soldiers from both armies. During World War I fighting in the Alps, avalanches killed at least 60,000.

When an avalanche plunged from a glacier on Peru's Nevado Huascaran on January 10, 1962, more than 3,500 persons died. Gathering speed as it roared down the 22,205-foot slope, the slide built up a wall of ice, snow, boulders, and mud that towered six stories high. In seven horror-filled minutes, eight villages disappeared.

news of Lumber Bridge

By Lib Sumner

Charles Osborne is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. J.E. Osborne and attending high school in Laurinburg.

Mrs. Ethel Gibson spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. W.H. Schell.

Mrs. Roger Hall spent several days last week in Southeastern General Hospital, Lumberton. She is home now and getting along nicely.

Mrs. A.F. Tolar spent Thursday in Red Springs with her sister Mrs. A.P. Smith. This was Mrs. Smith's 98th birthday. Two of her other sisters, Mrs. Donnie Smith of Lumberton and Mrs. Daisy Conoly of Wendell were also present. Mrs. Lena Smith was not able to be with them as she is a patient at Southeastern General Hospital. A birthday dinner was enjoyed. We wish for Mrs. Smith many more birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shaw spent Saturday in Raleigh with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ashford and children, Cathy, Laura and Heather.

Mrs. Rob Schuch of Jacksonville spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Cox visited their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edwards in Fayetteville, Sunday. William Krenshaw has returned home from McCain Hospital and, seems to be improved.

Sam Booth is improving after injuries sustained in a wreck several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Graham spent Sunday afternoon in Clinton with their sister-in-law Mrs. C.B. Graham and son, Jeff Cooper.

Mrs. S.F. Collins has been confined at home for the last three weeks. We hope that she will soon be able to get out.

Visiting Miss Mildred Williford over the weekend were her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Tolar of Lumberton. Nieces, Miss Jean Williford, St. Andrews College, Miss Pam Williford of Siler City, Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Williford of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Williford of Fayetteville and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Williford and children, Chuck, Lynn and Tim of Wilmington.

J.M. McGougan came home Thursday. He had been in Lumberton with his daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner. Mr. McGougan was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago.

Miss Lib Sumner spent last week in Rowland with her sister, Mrs. Henry K. Crawford.

Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. H.E. Horton Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Balfour was in charge of the program. There were ten present, cake and coffee were served.

Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Grady Marley Thursday night in Red Springs. Mrs. Edwin Clifton was in charge of the program. Mrs. H.E. Horton chairman. There were nine present. Chicken Salad and tea were served.

Mrs. S.N. McCall is spending some time with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Homer Terry in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Reverend J. Harris Stephens of Fayetteville delivered the sermon on "The Priority of the Present" at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. The Pastor Reverend Russell B. Fleming is conducting a series of meetings at Buffalo Presbyterian Church.

Annual Spring Revival Services in the Presbyterian Church will begin April 1st and continue through April 5th, 7:30 each evening. The Reverend Charles Ansley, a former Missionary to Brazil will bring the revival message.

Since May 1969 Kilauea volcano on the island of Hawaii has produced more than 440 million cubic yards of lava, an average of about 300,000 cubic yards per day.

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