

For Hungry Kids, It's All--Or Nothing

By ANN SAWYER
News Staff Writer

State regulations that require a standard school-lunchroom program can mean that some youngsters will go hungry—if a community fails to provide enough free lunches.

Here's the situation in city schools.

A child in grades one through six has only two choices in the lunchroom—3 cents for a half pint of milk or 25 cents for a balanced plate lunch.

There is no in-between. He can't buy just a bowl of hot soup, a bun, an apple, or sandwich.

CANT SPREAD FUNDS

The same regulations mean that the \$10,000 the city sys-

tem now spends to provide free lunches for about 250 children cannot be spread out to cover more youngsters.

As a result, many hundreds of children are going lunchless in the city system each day. It has been estimated that an additional \$70,000 yearly would be needed to provide lunches for all deserving youngsters.

These requirements are designed to make sure that children get a balanced plate lunch, and not just a noon-day snack of sweets.

A variety of foods is offered in junior and senior high school, but in the elementary grades there is no deviation from the standard plate lunch. The balanced lunch is only one of several strings tied to federal shipments of food for

lunches and state cash reimbursement on each lunch served in the first six grades.

Last year, Charlotte received \$105,843 in foodstuffs and \$58,653 in state funds.

The money and food must be used in the lunchrooms for all children to help keep prices down. In return the federal and state governments expect that the community will provide free lunches for the needy.

The federal and state governments have no free lunch program as such.

For Charlotte to get these foods—flour, meal, potatoes, rice, cheese, butter, turkeys, dried milk, canned vegetables and canned foods—and state reimbursements—the elementary grades must serve what

is called a Type A lunch. This means each menu must include at least two ounces of protein food such as meat, eggs or cheese, three-fourths cup of vegetables and or fruit, one-half pint milk, enriched bread and butter.

Some states receiving federal food can offer additional items in the lunchrooms, but Miss Ross Spearman, director

of the city school program, said North Carolina does not permit it.

With this type of program, and where the community does not take care of enough free lunches, the child whose parents can afford to give him, say, only a dime each day is out of luck.

If his parents can pack him a lunch, he can buy milk for three cents.

A great problem in city schools is the child whose parents can't afford any kind of lunch, packed or bought.

Mrs. Anne S. Hausmann, director of the Attendance Dept. in city schools, estimates there are approximately 2,000 children each day who have little or no lunch.

She considers the figure conservative.

Most of the help is given to children in the elementary grades because of their age and the rigid menu.

NO COOKIES EVEN

To keep the standards of the elementary lunchroom high, there can be no deviation. Mrs. Hausmann said she once at-

tempted to have PTA-bought cookies and apples supplied children whose parents could not provide any kind of lunch, but government regulations stopped it.

The lunchroom program is different for junior and senior high schools, and there is no state reimbursement, except through the special milk program.

Junior and senior high students can buy a half pint of milk for four cents.

With a selection of food, an eighth grader with 10 or 15 cents can at least get a bowl of soup and milk.

But his third grade brother will have to eat a cold sandwich brought from home—or go hungry.

Generous Citizens Say They'll Help Out

A few more hungry city school children will be eating lunch—thanks to private citizens.

No sooner had Friday's News—telling of the hungry children—reached doorsteps than Em-

met Brown, 5343 Robin Hood Rd., called to say he would contribute \$40—the cost of feeding a child a year.

And today a check for \$100 from H. C. Williams, Sharon

Rd., was brought to the Educational Center.

A large civic club also is considering making a substantial contribution.

Currently the city's lunchroom

program is feeding 250 children. Another 250 children already have been investigated as to need and could begin receiving free lunches immediately if the money were available.



Strike Ends

NEW YORK (AP) — A delivery men's strike against nine New York City newspapers was settled today less than eight hours after it began. Federal mediator Herbert L. Haber said both sides made concessions in reaching agreement.

Jury In Session

ATLANTA (AP) — A jury weighing the fate of George Bright, accused of bombing The Atlanta Jewish Temple, returned to its deliberations today. The jurors had been isolated in a wing of a hotel since midnight Saturday because Georgia law prohibits deliberations or verdicts on the Sabbath.

Talks Tralled

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and Russia agreed today that the 10-nation talks on prevention of surprise attack have reached a dead end.

Maximum Sentence

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Zborowski, convicted of perjury for denying that he knew confessed Soviet spy Jack Soble, was sentenced today to a maximum five-year prison term.

Arms Hidden?

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Herald said today that a million dollars worth of guns ready for illegal shipment to President Fulencio Batista of Cuba are believed hidden on the Boston waterfront.

Stays At Home

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Winners of 1958 Nobel Prizes gathered in Stockholm today with their wives for the prize-giving. The Russians sent the three winners of the physics prize but as promised literary winner Boris Pasternak stayed home.

The Lighter Side

Everybody's Heard Wild Hunting Tales

(From AP Reports)

They swore up and down it was an anteater, but their friends just smiled. Hunters, it seems, are prone to telling wild stories.

Carey Baldwin, director of the San Francisco Zoo, put every-body straight. The animal which escaped from its cage on a truck enroute to the zoo Nov. 26—and the animal the hunters shot, were one and the same—a 90-pound anteater.

More Honors

Leonard I. Comeau of Orono, Maine, received high praise during the football season for his play at guard and center for the Orono High School team.

Sturdy he is, but he still more praise. He defeated three girls in a regional cherry pie-baking contest and became eligible for statewide baking competition in January.

THE FIRST DATE They'll Just Be 'Good Friends'



Dorothy and Dick

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — On their first date, Dorothy Manewal, 16, and Richard Gillett, 22, liked each other.

And then they found that they really had something in common.

After they were introduced by a friend last week, Dorothy said, "I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday night."

"We were sitting in a car and talking when I just happened to that she never attempted to locate him either. And then they found that they really had something in common. After they were introduced by a friend last week, Dorothy said, 'I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday night.'"

"We were sitting in a car and talking when I just happened to that she never attempted to locate him either. And then they found that they really had something in common. After they were introduced by a friend last week, Dorothy said, 'I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday night.'"

"We were sitting in a car and talking when I just happened to that she never attempted to locate him either. And then they found that they really had something in common. After they were introduced by a friend last week, Dorothy said, 'I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday night.'"

"We were sitting in a car and talking when I just happened to that she never attempted to locate him either. And then they found that they really had something in common. After they were introduced by a friend last week, Dorothy said, 'I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday night.'"

"We were sitting in a car and talking when I just happened to that she never attempted to locate him either. And then they found that they really had something in common. After they were introduced by a friend last week, Dorothy said, 'I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday night.'"

"We were sitting in a car and talking when I just happened to that she never attempted to locate him either. And then they found that they really had something in common. After they were introduced by a friend last week, Dorothy said, 'I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday night.'"

"We were sitting in a car and talking when I just happened to that she never attempted to locate him either. And then they found that they really had something in common. After they were introduced by a friend last week, Dorothy said, 'I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday night.'"

"We were sitting in a car and talking when I just happened to that she never attempted to locate him either. And then they found that they really had something in common. After they were introduced by a friend last week, Dorothy said, 'I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday night.'"

"We were sitting in a car and talking when I just happened to that she never attempted to locate him either. And then they found that they really had something in common. After they were introduced by a friend last week, Dorothy said, 'I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday night.'"

"We were sitting in a car and talking when I just happened to that she never attempted to locate him either. And then they found that they really had something in common. After they were introduced by a friend last week, Dorothy said, 'I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday night.'"

"We were sitting in a car and talking when I just happened to that she never attempted to locate him either. And then they found that they really had something in common. After they were introduced by a friend last week, Dorothy said, 'I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday night.'"

"We were sitting in a car and talking when I just happened to that she never attempted to locate him either. And then they found that they really had something in common. After they were introduced by a friend last week, Dorothy said, 'I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday night.'"

"We were sitting in a car and talking when I just happened to that she never attempted to locate him either. And then they found that they really had something in common. After they were introduced by a friend last week, Dorothy said, 'I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday night.'"

"We were sitting in a car and talking when I just happened to that she never attempted to locate him either. And then they found that they really had something in common. After they were introduced by a friend last week, Dorothy said, 'I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday night.'"

"We were sitting in a car and talking when I just happened to that she never attempted to locate him either. And then they found that they really had something in common. After they were introduced by a friend last week, Dorothy said, 'I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday night.'"

"We were sitting in a car and talking when I just happened to that she never attempted to locate him either. And then they found that they really had something in common. After they were introduced by a friend last week, Dorothy said, 'I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday night.'"

Child Dies In Fire; Three Others Saved

Aunt Leads Trio From Burning Apartment

By BOB SLOUGH
News Staff Writer

A 10-month-old child, left behind by an aunt who said she herded three other children to safety, burned to death as flames flashed through a Jefferson St. apartment this morning.

Firemen identified the dead child as Garry O'Donald Mills, son of Aline Mills, 1112 Jefferson St.

The three children who escaped were identified by the aunt, Denise Lee Mills, as Josie, 3, Annie, 4, and Kenneth, 2, all Mills children.

Denise said she was sleeping in the same bed with the fatally burned infant when fire suddenly broke out in the room where the two were sleeping.

"I woke up and it looked like somebody had opened the stove burner and it was on fire," she said. "I felt around the bed for the baby and couldn't find it."

WENT BACK INSIDE

She said she took the other three children to safety and then went back inside the house to look for the baby.

"I couldn't find it," she said. "I almost got burned up so I got out."

Firemen said the fire started when the stove pipe on a coal heater (left against curtains in the bedroom of the house, flames quickly spread through the bedroom and the adjoining rooms in the apartment at the rear of the big frame house.

As firemen battled the flames they tried unsuccessfully to get Denise to tell them where the baby was sleeping. They conducted several searches through the



Firemen Carry Child's Body From House In Tarpullin

entire house but were unsuccessful.

Denise, visibly shaken, would not go near the apartment that had burned.

MOTHER ARRIVES

The baby's mother arrived after firemen had contained the flames to the Mills apartment and guided firemen to the room where they found the dead child.

Aline Mills said the baby was in bed with her sister, Denise, when she left the house shortly before the fire broke out.

Firemen said the Mills apartment was blazing when they arrived.

"I could see it several blocks away," one fireman said.

Three Charlotte fire engines answered the 9-34 a.m. alarm.

They found the apartment a mass of flames.

Working quickly, they beat down the flames in the rear apartment and kept the fire from spreading to other apartments in the house.

The mattress upon which the baby slept was partially burned.

Shortly after firemen removed the child's body in a brown canvas bag, the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lee Mills, arrived at the ground at the front of the house.

Vote Denial Probe 'Won't Take Sides'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Civil Rights Commission opened an historic inquiry into Negro voting complaints here today with an expressed disavowal of any intent to take sides in the segregation issue.

It was the first public hearing for the commission since it was created by Congress more than a year ago.

Chairman John A. Hannah and vice chairman Robert C. Stovall issued prepared statements at the outset of the investigation, emphasizing that the hearing would be what they termed a fact-finding inquiry and nothing more.

"The emphasis of the commission and its staff is on objectivity," Hannah said, "and as the commission views it, objectivity presupposes getting all the facts. The commission does not consider itself a protagonist for one view or another."

The chairman took note of what he called "inward strides that Negroes are registered to vote in the South and he added, "It indicates that progress is being made in that direction."

The commission, meanwhile, gave defiant Alabama officials a fresh chance to answer charges of discrimination against prospective Negro voters.

But as the hearing opened, there was no indication that subordinated voter registration records in six counties would be surrendered to the commission, at least without a court order. Hannah and Stovall withheld comment on what action might be taken if the witnesses resisted in their threatened refusal to produce records.

Instead, they said the hearing

Little Rock's Deadlock Holds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The deadlock over desegregation here remained unbroken today following an inconclusive election, in which three businessmen proposed by Gov. Orval E. Faubus won seats on the Little Rock School Board.

Faubus charged the three were integrationists who had worked centers as successful bid for a third term in last summer's election.

Three others elected to the school board had the implied backing of the governor.

Seemingly split on the degree of resistance to integration, the new board soon will have to cope with an uncompromising federal order for "affirmative steps" toward racially mixed classes in public schools.

All 13 candidates for the six board seats had professed to be segregationists. Their differences centered on the price.

Apparently only day-by-day developments will tell what direction the new board will take.

As to the implication of Saturday's relatively light but close voting, there were as many views as viewpoints despite the silence of Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who had sought to influence the results.

FAUBUS FALLING

"This is the first crack in the Faubus edifice and I predict that his entire political empire, founded as it is upon misrepresentation and bigotry, will soon be crumbling at his feet," asserted Ted L. Lamb, an advertising executive who defeated two staunch segregationists in a 3-way race.

But Amis Guthridge, attorney for the pro-segregation Capital Citizens Council, analyzed the voting this way:

"Our people took the election for granted and refused to run scared."

The Faubus-denounced five placed great emphasis on a need to preserve public schools—even in the midst of racial unrest.

Record Snow Hits New York; Sub-Zero Cold Grips North

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Swirling snow piled a thick white coat over the expanse from the plains to New York today and sub-zero cold gripped much of the upper Mississippi valley.

At Massena, N. Y., on the St. Lawrence Seaway, zero weather thickened ice and workmen strove to clear six ships of the

locks before the ice closed the lakes navigation season ahead of tonight's deadline.

Thick snow descended over parts of seven other states from the Iowa-Nbraska border through southern portions of Wisconsin and Michigan and northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

The storm deposited 4 to 7 inches over this area.

At Midway Airport in Chicago, the white carpet was 5 inches thick at 9 a.m., and the ceiling was cut to 50 feet by falling snow which sharply restricted ground visibility. Up to that time, planes continued to arrive and depart, but there were delays of several minutes in schedules. At O'Hare Airport, Chicago, there was 4 inches.

The subzero cold extended in early morning from Montana and Wyoming to Iowa, Wisconsin and Northern Michigan.

Miles City, Mont., had a 20-below-zero reading. It was 32 below at International Falls, Minn., which shares the nation's winter ice box reputation with Cut Bank, Mont. Lemmon, S.D., had 17 below.

92nd Student Dies Of Burns

CHICAGO (AP) — The fire at Our Lady of the Angels School last week claimed its 92nd victim today.

Kurt Schutt, 8, died in Edgewater Hospital, where he had been getting special treatment for burns and other injuries.

Eighty-seven children and three nuns died in the fire last Monday. Friday night another of the critically injured died in a hospital.

There still are 57 persons in seven hospitals with burns and injuries as a result of the blaze. Ten of them are on the critical list.

Coroner Walter E. McCarron went about selecting a blue ribbon coroner's jury. The inquest will get under way Wednesday. He promised "everything will be brought out."

The lower ten temperatures extended southward into the Tennessee and Carolina mountains, and finger-skiing 20s afflicted even the mid-ports of the Gulf states.

Evening Prayer

Be present, O merciful God, and protect us through the silent hours of the night. May we who are wearied by the changes and chances of this fleeting world repose upon Thy eternal changelessness, through Jesus Christ our Lord . . . Amen.

History Of 70-Year-Old Newspaper

See Page 16A

Business	10A-12A
Classified	9-11B
Comics	14A
Crossword Puzzle	13A
Earl Wilson	9A
Editorials	8A
Everyday Counselor	9A
Obituaries	11A
Radio-TV	9B
Serial	17A
Social Security Game	8B
Sports	6-8B
Theater	8B
To Your Good Health	13A
Women	2-5B
Worry Clinic	4A

