WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

ELECTION NIGHT SCENES—The Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers dispatched a team of 14 reporters and workers to Central Police Headquarters Tuesday night to record the results of the Presidential election here in the city. Through their efforts, AFRO readers are being presented with an accurate analysis of the election based on first hand information obtained on the scene. In the first photo, AFRO political writer Max Johnson, chats with James D. Williams, assistant managing editor. To the right, John H. Murphy 3rd, AFRO business manager, is tabulating some of the early results. In the second panel, to the left, is AFRO reporter Herb Maugrum, who is tabulating the results as they are called out by a police officer. The gentleman on the right, with the gun, is also a police officer. As the tally sheets from each of the city's 572 precincts came into headquarters, they were read off and recorded.

—Voters praise

(Continued from Page 32)

roamed Baltimore but this time the question was:

"What kind of President do you think John F. Kennedy will make, and why? Did you vote for him?"

Mrs. Emma C. Montford, 1539 Poplar Grove St. — "Well, since you asked me, I think he will make a wonderful President. He is the man we should have in times like these.

"It takes Christianity to get us through. With our prayers, God will carry him safely through. Yes sir, you can bet I voted for him, and got as many as I could to do likewise."

Miss Norma Vaughters, 1809 E. Chase St. — "He is young and determined. He is a follower of Roosevelt, and that's good enough for me. Yes, I voted for him."

Mrs. Hattie Bullock, 1065 Aisquith St. — "I believe he will make a very nice President. There are so many reasons I can't begin to name. That's why I worked and voted for him."

Jock Williams, 1406 Eutaw Pl. — "He will make one of the greatest since Roosevelt. The platform has been set and I believe he will do his best to carry it out. That's why he got my vote."

* * *

Randolph Dent, 3312 Walbrook Ave.—"For a lot of reasons, I believe he will be a good one. I voted for him."

Miss Louise Campbell, 2000 Division St. — "I believe Mr. Kennedy will make a fine President.

"I think he is definitely for the poor man, that's why I voted for him."

Reginald Lane, 847 Harlem Ave.—"I think he will bend over backwards to make a good President.

"As the first Catholic President of this country, he's on the spot. As far as it is possible, I believe he will carry out plans laid out in the platform."

Mrs. Mamie Patterson, 1330 N. Caroline St. — "I don't know. I'll have to wait and see. Sure, I voted for him."

Mrs. Ollie Johnson, 2906 Edmondson Ave. "Well, I think he will be a fine one. In his speeches he said he would do all he could to keep the people working and the country moving.

"I believe he is a man of his word," that's why I gave him my vote."

Mrs. Anne Rossien, 1216 Druid Hill Ave. —"I think he will be a very good one. I listened to the debates and was impressed by his forthrightness.

"He didn't evade questions like Nixon did. I voted for him."

Robert Brown, 1711 Druid Hill Ave.—"That would be hard to say. I'm a Democrat, but I thought Nixon would win on experience, but I voted for Mr. Kennedy."

William L. Baxter, 1605 Eareckson Pl. — "Kennedy will make an intelligent President.

"He qualifies to stand up to Khrushchev. If you recall, when Nixon had the 'great debate' with Mr. Khrushchev, he (Mr. Nixon) boasted of our lead in color television production, while the Red boss crowed about his lead in the space race.

"Now, tell me, what kind of President would he have been? I'm a steelworker, so you know how I voted."

Mrs. Maise Madden, St. Paul Ave., Reisterstown — "He'll be wonderful, just wonderful.

"He has so much money, personality and he's like Roosevelt. He just has what it takes."

Miss Delores Bristol, 3306 Woodhaven Ave. — "Well, from what I've heard and seen, I think he will be pretty good. Sure, I voted for him."

William Thomas, 1332 Carey St.—"I believe he will be a prosperous President. I feel he will live up to his promises.

"I'm sure he will increase production as he said. When he does, we won't need the Republicans for 30 years."

Mrs. Charles Collins, 1218 Myrtle Ave. —"I don't know what kind of President he will make. I really didn't want him to get it.

"I listened to his speeches everything Nixon said. I thought he sounded childish. That's why I voted for Nixon."

* * *

OSCAR WADE, 2623 Mura St.—"If he carries out his promises, he will make a good President. I voted for him."

Robert Ellis, 1200 N. Caroline St. —"Through Mrs. Roosevelt, he will do pretty good. That is, if Lyndon B. Johnson (Vice President-elect) don't lead him on wrong path. I voted for Nixon."

Mrs. Mable Anderson, 1829 E. Biddle St. — "If he does half of what he promised, he will be a very good president. Of course I voted for him."

William Elliott, 3817 Pennhurst Ave. —"I think he will be a fine President. He was definitely the outstanding candidate. That's why I voted for him."

George Blackwell, 3008 Tioga Pkwy. — "I believe he is going to be a go - getter and peace - loving President. I got this impression from his debates. Yes, he got my vote."

John Bailey, 816 McDonough St. — "I think he will be one of the best we've had yet. I say this for many reasons. I voted for him."

Mrs. Zerita Adams, 800 Whitelock St. — "I believe he will make an excellent President. I feel he is sincere and honest."

* * *

MRS. ROSALIE THOMAS, 3112 Presstman St.—"I don't know, but I believe he will be a very good one." Did I vote for him? You aks too many questions."

Mrs. Grace Armstrong, 1520 Monument St. — "I think Mr. Kennedy will make a fine President. I believe he is trustworthy. I don't want to be quoted on who I voted for."

Edgar Stanley, 1122 E. Preston St. — "I think he will be very good because I believe he is honest and that's how I voted."

Horace Brady, 1046 Eden St. — "I believe he is just the man we need at the present time.

"I am convinced he will work in the interest of poor people. Yes, he got my vote. I'm an old Democrat."

* * *

MRS. THELMA RAYE, 1004 N. Eden St. — "You know, he had some good points, but he won't be carrying them out because of the Southerners.

"Times are different and he's no Roosevelt; that's why I voted for Nixon."

Harold Layton, 2114 Etting St. — "To tell you the truth, I haven't read too much about the man.

"But he should be a pretty fair President. In many cases, he promises more than he can do something, others are against it.

"But if he's half as good as Roosevelt, he'll be doing good. I voted the Democratic ticket."

Mrs. Ruby Warner, 1839 E. Biddle St. —"He's going to be wonderful. I do believe. He seems to be for working people and I am a hard working beautician."

Mrs. Elouise Oliver, Box 160, Severn, Md. — "If he does what he says, he'll be try, that's the reason I voted for him."

Bernard Graham, 1022 McAleer Ct., Latrobe Projects—"I'm quite sure he will be an effective President. I think he will raise the standard of the common people. Sure, I voted Kennedy."

Paul Cook, 2906 Spellman Rd., Cherry Hill — "In my opinion, on the basis of his promises, he will be a lot better than the one we have now."

"Although the Democratic party is dominated by Southerners, I'm sure it will not follow the old pattern under Kennedy. He got my vote."

Miss Mamie Cotten, 3002 Tioga Pkwy. — "I think he will be another Roosevelt. There are a few people who can be as great as Roosevelt, he is one of them. Of course, I voted for him."

Newton Sheridan, 2422 McCulloh St. — "I think he will make a very good one. He certainly can't be any worse than Ike."

John Watkins, 2910 Denham Circle — "I think he will be wonderful, that's why I pulled his lever."

Mrs. Elva Oliver, Box 160 Severn, Md. — "If he does what he promosed — and I believe he will — he'll be a good one. Certainly I voted for him."

Veteran Shiloh member dies

Funeral services will be held Saturday at p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church for William Byrd, 80, 1035 W. Lanvale St., who died Monday.

Burial will be in Arbutus memorial Park.

Mr. Byrd was a longtime member of the Shiloh church, the Nazarites Lodge and the Order of Moses.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace Blackwell Byrd, a sister Mrs. Lottie Mobrey, a brother, Augustin Byrd, a nephew, two nieces, a grandchild and other relatives.

For dinner tonight... a flavorsome macaroni and tomato casserole with chopped meat! So tasty with MUELLER'S

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
SAT. ONLY 6:30 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
THE SLAUGHTER HOUSE
135 S. WARWICK AVE.
PLENTY OF SPECIALS!

shop ACME MARKETS
CASH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS AT YOUR NEAREST ACME MARKET

ACME
50 THIS COUPON IS WORTH 50
50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
in addition to your regular stamps with an order of $5 or more, except Cigarettes, and Fair Trade Items.
NAME
ADDRESS TOWN
OFFER EXPIRES SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1960.
LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
50 50

ACME GIVES 50 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS
with the purchase of Volume No. 3 EVERY CHILD'S
PICTURE ENCYCLOPEDIA
Name
Address
This coupon is redeemable for 50 EXTRA BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS plus the stamps you regularly receive with your purchase. VOID AFTER SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1960.

ACME GIVES 30 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS
with the purchase of a
LANCASTER DINNER
Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Salisbury Steak
Name
Address
This coupon is redeemable for 30 EXTRA BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS plus the stamps you regularly receive with your purchase. VOID AFTER SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1960.

ACME GIVES 30 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS
with the purchase of 2 loaves ACME WHITE or
DARK BREAD
Name
Address
This coupon is redeemable for 30 EXTRA BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS plus the stamps you regularly receive with your purchase. VOID AFTER SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1960.

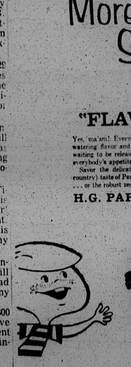
ACME GIVES 30 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS
with the purchase of a lb of WIN-CREST, ASCO or
IDEAL COFFEE
Name
Address
This coupon is redeemable for 30 EXTRA BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS plus the stamps you regularly receive with your purchase. VOID AFTER SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1960.

ACME GIVES 30 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS
with the purchase of a 10-lb bag U.S. No. 1
WHITE POTATOES
Name
Address
This coupon is redeemable for 30 EXTRA BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS plus the stamps you regularly receive with your purchase. VOID AFTER SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1960.

ANOTHER buddy-boy SUB-SHOP SPAGHETTI AND PIZZA
NOW OPEN
Caroline and Madison Streets
DEAR FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS:
To serve you better we are opening at our Eutaw-Madison shop. We take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you and hope to continue to serve you as we have in the past.
Serving you from 4 locations
NORTH and GREENMOUNT AVES. VE. 7-8445
PENNA and LAFAYETTE AVES. MA. 3-1867
BALTO. ST. and FREMONT AVE. MU. 5-9411

ONLY AT North Avenue Market...
Will you find
SERVICE Friendly personal, courteous
QUALITY Famous for 30 years
VARIETY In-season and out-of-season here "every season"
PARKING Plenty of easy free parking on our larger lot, on Maryland Ave. opposite the market
North-Maryland-20th-Charles
Daily till 8—Wed. till 1—Fri. till 7
Stores Open EVERY NIGHT

More Parks Sausages, Mom!
in the NEW "FLAVOR-SEAL" packages!
You can't miss! Every delicious bit of mouth-watering flavor and aroma is sealed in—just waiting to be released—in your kitchen to set everybody's appetite a-tingling!
Savor the delicate country (Old Virginia country) taste of Parks Famous Flavor Sausage ... or the robust zest and excitement of Parks Hot n' Sagey Sausage. Either way, you'll have the world's best eatin' done up in the world's best package!
Buy Parks Famous Flavor Sausage in the new Flavor-Seal packages TODAY, and get ready to be called the best Mom in town!
H.G. PARKS INC., Baltimore 17, Maryland



'WHISPERING' BREAD!
Squeeze Tip-Top and get the message!

Do we really want you to squeeze Tip-Top right there in the store? You bet we do! "Fresh-h-h-er," Tip-Top whispers, and fresher it is. Our special Tender Bake method bakes new freshness and flavor right into every loaf. But please don't take our word for it... squeeze it yourself! Hear the whisper? Then serve Tip-Top; the bread that says "Fresh-h-h-er" to your bread-lovin' family.
Women who love their families set a Tip-Top table.

Family Fare

NEWS THAT they will be admitted to the Pine Forge Elementary School, Douglass Township, Pa., literally caused these children to jump for joy. The children, left to right, Claudine, Harry and Clementine Jones had been banned from the Douglass Township School on Sept. 6, but the school board's decision was reversed by Dr. Charles Boehm, State superintendent of public instruction. Children are shown with their foster mother, Mrs. Samuel Darby.

Five foster children ordered to Pa. school

DOUGLASS TOWNSHIP — Five foster children ordered to a small public school in this Berks county township Monday, ending nearly two months of legal wrangling, public protests and petitions by the largest non - colored ministerial association in the area.

The decision to admit the children came on direct orders from Dr. Charles Boehm, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in a precedent making reversal of the township school board's ban of the children because of "overcrowded conditions."

* * *

THE ADMISSION of one child each to the second and fourth grades "will have no effect upon the existing accommodations available in the school district," Dr. Boehm noted in his sharply worded note.

And where overcrowded conditions — if pupils in a classe— existed in first grade, he lashed out at the school board for allowing "existing enrollment" to even reach that mark. The state recommended maximum for any elementary class is 30 and the desired class load 25 pupils.

The order was "effective immediately" upon receipt by school officials, and carried the recommendation "that immediate steps be taken to review the possibility of revising the present enrollment structure."

* * *

THE YOUNGSTERS, who range in age from 5 to 8, centered the one story modern structure Monday without fuss, a strange contrast to the furor that the original ban caused in the area and in the State Public Instruction department.

A short time later a mandamus action filed by Berks County District Attorney Frederick O. Brubaker was withdrawn. The district attorney, "disgusted with the board's reaction, sought court action a week before the State decision asking the court to order the admittance of the children. The five school directors were named in the action for "unlawfully" prohibiting the youngsters "from using public school facilities."

* * *

AS FOR the children, the action by the adults that made them outcasts was largely incomprehensible. They knew something was wrong when the children they played with all Summer went to school on Sept. 6, but as one foster mother asked, "How do you explain something like this to a six year old?"

The first day of school was calm. There were no reports of taunts by other children and nothing to mark the occasion by the administration. For the children, however, there was one disappointment — it rained and they couldn't go out for recess.

* * *

THE CHILDREN, Clementine, 5, Claudine, 6, and Charry Jones, 7, and Maria Cash, 6, and Richard Jenkins, 8, all had firm employee.

Prune with a purpose

By M. E. GARDNER

Wise pruning improves the general appearance and neatness of a home landscape.

Wise pruning maintains, as nearly as possible, the natural growth habits of the plants; corrects damage caused by accidental injury or ice breakage; confines plants to a desired space, if necessary; and stimulates the growth of flowers, fruits and foliage.

Pruning also may shape plants to a desired pattern. Remember that every plant has character represented by growth habit and leaf, stem, bark, or fruit color.

* * *

AN UNDERSTANDING of the fruit or flower bearing habits of the plant is essential before one can prune intelligently. The spring blooming woody plants produce their flowers from buds already formed on wood produced in 1960 and remaining dormant over winter.

This is true of lilac, forsythia, winter winter and deutzia. The proper time to prune these plants is just after they bloom because early spring or late fall pruning would remove the bloom buds.

* * *

THE SUMMER blooming plants, hybrid perpetual roses, crepe myrtle, bunch and Muscadine grapes, etc., will produce their flowers on shoots produced early in 1961 and fre-

Here's how to select budget type flooring

Whether you are renovating a single room or planning the construction of an entire home, flooring will be one of your major concerns.

In the flooring category, if you are budget minded, you are almost sure to consider resilient flooring for one or more, if not all of your rooms.

* * *

IN THE first place, resilient flooring brings design and color to an area that can contribute a great deal to the interior decoration of a room. They are more comfortable and quiet underfoot than other types of floors, and are particularly easy to clean. A quick swish with a damp mop is the only daily care needed, and occasional washings and waxings will keep the floor bright and spotless.

* * *

THE TWO main categories of resilient flooring are tiles and sheet floors.

The tiles are available in a number of sizes, with 9" x 9" the most common. Sheet floors generally are made in rolls 6 feet wide, so they can be installed almost without seams. This is important for areas like kitchens and bathrooms, where water may be spilled on the floor, or for rooms in which an over - all design effect is desired.

* * *

BUT TILES have their advantages, too.

They are generally easier for the do - it - yourself to install, for example, and custom designs can be easily built into the floor by laying out the tiles in a set arrangement.

* * *

THE FIRST STEP in choosing resilient flooring for the home is to decide what is expected of the floor.

Certain types of flooring — vinyl-asbestos tile, asphalt tile, solid vinyl tile, vinyl sheet floors with Hydrocord backing, and rubber tile — may be installed anywhere in the home, even in basement rooms.

Some other types, such as linoleum, should not be installed directly over concrete that is in contact with the ground. For these, subfloor should be "suspended," with an adequate air space below.

* * *

THE LOCATION of the room, then, is important in determining the kind of floor that can be chosen. Here are some other factors to be considered: what is the room to be used for?

Is food or water likely to be spilled on the floor? If so, then perhaps one of the sheet materials is the answer. Is the room designed for sleeping or undisturbed study? If so, then cork tile or rubber tile may be the best choice, since they are exceptionally quiet underfoot.

* * *

IS LOW COST the main consideration? Then asphalt tile and vinyl - asbestos tile are logical choices. Are wearability and easy care the most important factors? Linotile, solid vinyl tile and vinyl sheet flooring are all excellent selections.

The ultimate design effect, of course, is often the really decisive factor in choosing a floor. The homemaker can choose from hundreds and hundreds of patterns. One manufacturer, Armstrong Cork Company, has more than 500 patterns in its line alone. Of these, a number would do for any given room in the home.

* * *

FOR ADVICE in selecting the one flooring type and pattern that best suits her fancy, the homemaker can turn to any reliable flooring retailer. He can show her the styles that will add the flair of fashionable floors to her home.

COOKING IS FUN

The faithful spud continues major role in everyday menu

Along about this time of year, many of us are apt to include potatoes somewhere in the daily menu, just about every day of the week.

There's something substantial and heartening about this old friend that virtually no other food can duplicate. Then, too, the variety of potato preparations and their distinctive tempting qualities have unrivaled appeal.

* * *

SERVE A BOWLFUL of potato chips at snacktimes or for buffet style entertaining and just watch how fast they'll go. French fries also have a way of disappearing at a great rate. And so do even large platters of potato salad.

Who ever heard of fluffy white mashed potatoes left untouched on a platter — there's a popular main dish item for you. Perhaps that's one of the reasons enterprising homemakers often cook up an extra amount of potatoes for mashing, and use the left-overs the following day for delicious patties, pancakes or casserole toppings.

* * *

LOOKING FOR a welcome change? Scrub your potatoes well and put them in the oven so they can be eaten skin and all.

Or select a batch of small potatoes, pare them, garnish with butter and parsley and a dash of paprika and brown to perfection. Be sure to drop a generous amount of sliced raw potatoes into your beef and lamb stews, and into vegetable soups and chowders.

* * *

TRULY, POTATOES are infinitely versatile and pleasing. By all means don't stint in serving, but mete them out in full measure.

This fine vegetable comes well recommended nutritionally, for it's considered a good source of important nutrients — vitamin C some of the B vitamins, iron and their important minerals. Besides, potatoes are now about as economical and plentiful as they can be.

THE NATION'S fall potato crop has been gaged by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at well over 17 billion pounds, some 4 percent more than last year's crop and a tenth above average.

Two important Northeast potato growing areas — Maine and Long Island — had particularly good harvests. You'll find the old favorite in plentiful supply at produce counters everywhere.

* * *

HERE'S A delightful treat using cooked potatoes all the family will enjoy — Potato Griddle Scones, recommended by USDA home economists:

Use 1½ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons shortening and ⅔ cup cold, seasoned mashed potatoes, 1 egg beaten, and 2 to 4 tablespoons milk.

Sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder. Cut in the shortening until the mixture is granular. Blend in the flour and potato mixture. Mix slightly. Add more milk if needed to make the dough hold together.

Turn onto a lightly floured board and roll out to about ¾ inch in thickness. Cut into 2 inch squares. Place on a hot, very lightly greased griddle or fry pan and cook slowly, 7 or 8 minutes on each side. Turn only once.

May be served with creamed tuna, creamed chipped beef, or other creamed fish or meat, 8 to 10 scones.

STYLE NOTE: Elegance will be the key to formal fashion to be seen at the holiday parties. Example, this floor-length draped grown worn by Cecelia Cooper. Miss Cooper was the first American to win the "Miss Cannes Festival" beauty title in France.

Wilma Rudolph gets Pigskin Club award

NEW YORK, — Olympic sprinting ace Wilma Rudolph will be among guests of honor attending the fourth annual NAACP Freedom Fund dinner here Nov. 27.

Miss Rudolph confirmed her acceptance of the NAACP's invitation in a wire this week to Roy Wilkins, executive secretary.

This year's $100 - per - couple affair will be held in the grand ballroom of the fashionable Statler - Hilton Hotel. Honorees will be Lena Horne, star of stage and screen, and Libretist Oscar Hammerstein, pothumously.

4 TOTS ALONE, PARENTS FINED

MEMPHIS — Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Street were fined $26 each here last week on charges of leaving their four small children locked in the house all day while the adults worked. The tots, 6, 5, 4 and 2, were found alone by Fire Department investigators.

Five foster children ordered to Pa. school

KNIT - HITS — Smart for town or country! Top off casual clothes and suits with the clever "watch cap" set.

Jiffy - knit! Fashion's favorite watch cap and turtle-neck bib — new, smart, cozy in knitting worsted. Patter 7183: directions to fit all headsizes.

* * *

THE BULKY LOOK the young set loves! Whip up these warm wonders for school or sports.

Jet - speed knitting — use jumbo needles, 2 - strand knitting worsted for jacket with hood or collar. Pattern 7306: child's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 included.

SEND thirty - five cents (coins) for each pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st - class mailing. Send to AFRO-AMERICAN Household Arts Dept. P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

* * *

JUST OUT! Our 1961 Needlecraft Book. Over 125 designs for home furnishings, for fashions — knit, crochet, embroider, weave, sew, quilt — toys, gifts, bazaar items. FREE — six designs for popular veil caps. Quick — send 25 cents TODAY.

WOMEN'S WORLD

Dental hygienist gives preventive treatment

By the NNPA News Service

The dental hygienist seeks to promote oral health by preventive treatment and instruction in proper care of the mouth.

Working under the direction of licensed dentists, dental hygienists perform "oral prophylaxis," which includes scaling of calcium deposits, removal of stains, polishing of teeth, and massage of gums.

In the course of this cleaning of teeth, they inspect and chart the mouth to detect defects for final examination and diagnosis by a dentist, and at the same time give advice to the patient on proper diet and personal care of the teeth.

They also may take and develop X-ray pictures of the patients' teeth to facilitate diagnosis by the dentist. In many localities, they also apply sodium flouride solution to children's teeth to reduce decay.

* * *

DENTAL HYGIENISTS who work for private dentists may also prepare filling compounds, sterilize instruments, and perform other clinical work, in addition to assisting the dentist with patients and in the laboratory.

In some dental offices, dental hygienists handle some of the duties generally assigned to dental assistants, such as making appointments, receiving patients, answering telephones, ordering supplies, sending out monthly statements and other record - keeping activities.

Dental hygienists who are employed by school systems usually go from school to school to examine the children's teeth periodically, after which they notify parents of any discovered defects which require dentists' services.

* * *

THEY MAY also give classroom instruction, sometimes with visual aids, on correct toothbrushing technique and proper diet, in addition to acquainting teachers with dental health facts and assisting them in the preparation of classroom projects or assembly programs on oral health.

Dental hygienists may also conduct group discussions at Parent - Teacher Associations and other adult organizations and at meetings with administrative and teaching staffs of schools.

* * *

IN SOME school systems, they make home visits to ex-

Economy Menu Of The Week

"Let's have something different." . . most of us have heard that from our families!

Well, here's a new dish that's deliciously different. , Hawaiian Meatballs, , served on juicy pineapple slices with a tangy sauce of pineapple and lemon juices, brown sugar and cloves.

These meatballs are made from handy canned luncheon meat that's been chilled and grated. They're extra nourishing because you use PET Instant Nonfat Dry Milk as the

HAWAIIAN MEATBALLS are made with 4 canned pineapple slices, 12-oz. can luncheon meat, grated, ¼ cup fine, dry bread crumbs, ½ cup PET Instant (in dry form), 1 egg, slightly beaten, ¼ cup pineapple syrup, ¼ cup brown sugar, 2 tablesp. lemon juice, ¼ teasp. ground cloves.

Arrange pineapple slices in 8 in. square baking pan. In 1-qt. bowl mix grated luncheon meat, bread crumbs, Instant milk and egg.

Shape into 12 balls. Place 3 balls on each pineapple slice.

PRINTED PATTERN

"FOR HALF - SIZES — A deep-descending collar frames you in softest flattery above a slimming skirt. Smart in daytime cotton or wool — elegant in silk for gala evenings.

Printed Pattern 4704: Half sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 3¾ yards 39 - inch fabric.

* * *

SOFT PLEATS give a skirt such a likely sweep and vanish

PRINTED PATTERN

takes 3¾ yards 45 - inch fabric.

* * *

SEND thirty five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of AFRO-AMERICAN Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and