



GARDEN TIME in a garden at State College

The pruning of ornamental shrubs, fruit trees, shade trees and grape vines requires more know-how than most of the other operations around the home and farm. It is the one operation that is most likely to be neglected, overdone, or poorly done. To use the old adage "prune when the knife is sharp" certainly has limitations as we will see.

First I think we should remember that every plant has character represented by growth habit, leaf, stem, bark and flower or fruit color. We should also remember that pruning is a dwarfing process because whenever leaves are removed from a plant the power of the plant to manufacture food is reduced.

An understanding of the fruit or flower bearing habits of the plant is essential before one can prune intelligently. Grapes are borne on shoots of the current season's growth which come from buds on canes one-year old. Peaches are borne on wood one-year old; apples on spurs formed on wood two years old and older; and holly (Bartford)

berries are borne on wood one year old, as was the case with peaches. This brings up the question of when to prune. Fruit trees and grape vines should be pruned now.

The spring blooming woody plants usually produce their flowers from buds already formed on wood produced the previous growing season and remaining dormant over winter. This is true of lilac, forsythia, wisteria, weigela and deutzia. The proper time to prune these plants is just after the blooming season because early spring or late fall pruning would remove the bloom.

The summer blooming plants, hybrid perpetual roses, crape myrtle, etc. produce their flowers on shoots produced early in the same or current season. Such plants require pruning in winter or early spring in order to produce strong new shoots.

We might say, then, that all pruning should be done with great care and understanding in order that growth might be modified leaving the plant in its natural form as much as possible.



THAT "NEW CLEAN LOOK."
You can give your gold or gold plated jewelry that "new look." Immerse each piece for one-half minute in a solution of two parts hydrogen peroxide and one part household ammonia.

PROFESSIONAL SHOE SHINES.
Use both the liquid and paste polishes. First, apply the liquid polish and allow it to dry thoroughly. Then, apply the paste wax in the usual manner. A little rubbing with a clean, soft cloth will give you the best shine you've ever had.

YOU CAN KEEP THERMOS BOTTLES CLEAN AND SWEET-SMELLING. Once each week fill them with a solution of plain cold water and one tablespoon of household baking soda.

Leave the stopper out of the bottle and let the solution remain for several hours. This will remove all odors from the thermos.

A SAFE AND CONVENIENT WAY to store garden tools is to stick them into a tray or box of sand mixed with a small amount of crank case oil. The sand and oil mixture cleans the tools and helps preserve the metal and they are kept rust-free.

LEMON JUICE AND SALT rubbed into your breadboard at frequent intervals will keep it fresh-smelling and white. This makes a mild bleach that will not be harmful to the board or hands. For best results, sprinkle the dry salt onto the board and then rub with a slice of lemon.



CITED AT FAYETTEVILLE — The following students of Fayetteville State Teachers College were elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1958-59. (Left to right) Velma Street, Evelyn Boone, Lorraine Manley, Doris Goss, and Rose Hatshette. (Back row, left to right) Robert Gordon, Randolph Johnson, Leatrice Speight, Clyde McDaniel and Frederick Rodgers.

Phillips Hi School News

BATTLEBORO — Herbert Bullock has been declared local "sweet potato king" for his chapter for the year 1958. He produced 154 bushels on one-half acre of well drained sandy loam soil.

The crop was set out early in June on high ridges about eight to ten inches in the drill with rows three and one-half feet apart. He used 500 pounds of 3-8-8 with rorax under his crop. The crop was cultivated three times, using horse and gang plow cultivator. The sweet potatoes were laid by early before the vines were long enough to make vine turning a problem.

The landowner, Mr. C. F. Fountain, secured two grading boards from Bethel Auction Market. During the middle of October, the teacher of agriculture, Messrs. I. C. Rogers and John L. James, a student-teacher from A. and T. College, Greensboro, gave a demonstration on field grading sweet potatoes.

The double plow was used to plow up the sweet potatoes since he had a small acreage. Young Bullock sold seventy-four bushels of his number one "yams" for \$123.57 and he left eighty bushels for seed and home use. He had a student labor income of \$129.88 on this one-half-acre plot. The tobacco barn was used for curing out and storing the crop.

Four UNCF Choirs To Present Varied Programs During Feb.

NEW YORK — The choirs of four member colleges of the United Negro College Fund will present varied programs of choral music over the ABC Radio Network during February. W. J. Trent, Jr., Fund executive director, announced here.

Classic choral works, folk songs, hymns and spirituals will be included in the choirs' February programming. The groups represent UNCF member colleges in Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia and North Carolina.

The Tuskegee Institute Choir, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., will open the month's radio broadcasts Feb. 1. Relford Patterson is the choral director.

On Feb. 8 Dillard University's Choir, led by David L. Battolph, will be heard. Dillard is in New Orleans, La. The Johnson C. Smith University

Choir, Charlotte, N. C., is scheduled for Feb. 15. Christopher W. Kemp is the director.

Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., will present its all-male chorus under the direction of Wendell Whalum over the network Feb. 22.

Now in its ninth consecutive year, the weekly "Negro College Choir" series originates in New York City for the ABC Radio Network, Sunday mornings, 10:30 to 10:55. In the New York City area only the College Choir programs are heard one week later over WABC, Saturday evenings, 10:30 to 10:55. Local radio listings can be checked for the broadcast times in the various regions of the country.

The College Choir series is re-broadcast throughout the world by the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service and the Voice of America.

Fayetteville St. Baptist Church News

BY THOMAS MILES
On Sunday, January 17, service began at 11 a. m. at the Fayetteville Street Baptist Church.

The pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones, gave the call to worship and choir number one marched in singing, "We're Marching to Zion." After the choir had taken its place, they sang, "Stand Up For Jesus."

We were then led in prayer by the pastor. Afterwards we had a selection from the choir. They sang "God Will Take Care of You." The scripture lesson was read by the pastor. It was taken from the sixth chapter of Proverbs followed by a prayer from Rev. Thomas.

A duet, "In The Garden," was sung while the mission offering was being lifted. This offering was blessed by Rev. Marks.

The announcements of the week and introduction of the visitors followed, after which the general offering was lifted and consecrated.

The pastor then began his sermon, which was centered around the sixth verse of the sixth chapter of Proverbs.

His text was, "Consider her ways and be wise." The sermon was enjoyed by all present. It was followed by an invitation hymn and the recessional hymn.

SICK AND SHUT-INS
Sisters: Polite Byrd, Mary Dendy, Helen Manning, Rosette Cartwright, Lizzie Miller, Mattie Montague, Jennie Huff, Brother N. E. Pollard and others.

J. W. JONES BIBLE CLASS
The J. W. Jones Bible Class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Smith, 1209 Fayetteville St.

Mr. Joe Taylor and Mrs. Odell Stanback will bring letters for the group to discuss.

B. T. U. BRIEFS
The Baptist Training Union completed a study course during the week. A class consisting of fifteen officers studied for six hours. The textbook titled, "Building a Church Training Program," by J. E. Lambdin.

Our Training Union director, Mr. Sherman Miles, instructed the course. Each officer received his duty, purpose, and requirements.

The need for training in church membership was emphasized greatly.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday School began promptly at 9:30, with the superintendent devoting to study of the lesson, "The Real Meaning of Greatness," printed in St. Mark, 10th chapter.

A class in the Sunday school has recently organized. Officers are Nancy Norwood, president; Rosa Parker, secretary; Annie Hilliard, treasurer; and Shirley Taylor, assistant teacher.

There will be a training course for the officers and teachers of the Sunday School in a few weeks.

Washington Junior High School Happenings

EDITORS: Loanie Gill, Fannie Rand, Jaqueline Elberly, Carolyn Gilchrist and Shirley Thorpe

SPECIAL EDUCATION CLASS
Mrs. K. Y. Shepard and her students in the Special Education Department of the Washington Elementary Junior High School were pleasantly surprised on January 16th when the school's principal, J. W. Eaton, paid them a visit and remained with them long enough to teach three subjects.

Mr. Eaton emphasized the subject of health by pointing to the importance of each student assuring himself of a good nourishing breakfast and to avoid being tardy by leaving for school in time to avoid the necessity of rushing and thereby spoiling their direction.

Inasmuch as Mr. Eaton's visit coincided with the birthday celebration of Benjamin Franklin (Jan. 17th), Franklin's life and achievement furnished the topic for the group's social studies.

Mr. Eaton pointed out that Franklin's contributions to the growth and welfare of this nation have hardly been equaled by any other individual. He was a signer of the "Declaration of Independence," represented the United States in France when the nation was struggling for the independence, was the first person to solve the mystery of electricity, invented the printing press, was one of the founders of the University of Penn. and established and edited the famous Poor Richard's Almanac and helped to start the first lending library in this country.

The subject of arithmetic was brought out by Mr. Eaton by pointing to the number of children in Franklin's family. Benjamin Franklin was one of 17 children. Since the students were studying subtraction, Mr. Eaton asked the pupils to tell him how many more children were in the Franklin family than are in their families.

The discussion was both helpful and informative and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The students all concluded that Benjamin Franklin was the most outstanding person this country has ever produced and they are very grateful to Mr. Eaton for presenting Mr. Franklin to them in such a practical and interesting manner.

MRS. THELMA DALEY SPEAKS
Mrs. Thelma Daley, dean of girls at W. J. Ligon High School, was guest speaker at the Washington Junior High School assembly on Thursday afternoon. She chose as her topic, "As A Man Thinketh, So Is He." She spoke in terms of youth of the world, and the many changes taking place in society today. "To Be or Not To Be" is the question that she urged. To be a success or a failure, or to be happy or a menace to society should be considered in our thoughts.

Students were urged to take advantage of the many scholarships available.

Mrs. Daley was enjoyed by all who attended. The guest list included Dr. Neil Rosser, director of instruction, Raleigh city schools.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED
Pupils and teachers of Washington School wish to express their sympathy to Mrs. W. A. Hudson and children in the passing of Walter Albert Hudson, of 805 S. Person Street.

Raleigh school cafeteria menu for February 2-6 includes for Monday — Cheese sauce over steamed cabbage, roast pork and gravy, cinnamon apples, hot rolls—butter, rice and milk.

Tuesday — Weiners, green peas, tomato soup or scolloped tomatoes, sliced onions, finger rolls, butter or margarine, and milk.

Wednesday — Meat (cheese) loaf, fresh greens, mashed potatoes, whole wheat bread, yellow cake, Burnetts topping and milk.

Thursday — Deviled egg sandwich, vegetable soup, tangerine, bread, butter, and crackers.

Friday — Fish sticks, slaw, string beans, fruit gelatin, corn bread, butter and milk.

Louisburg Notes

BY MRS. ALVIN WILLIAMS
CHURCH ACTIVITIES
LOUISBURG—Sunday School at the Mitchell Chapel Baptist Church began Sunday morning at 9:45. The superintendent, Mr. Mack P. Kealey, was in charge. Subject of the lesson: "Jesus Reveals His Authority." The lesson was reviewed by the superintendent.

The Mitchell Chapel Sunshine Band held its regular meeting on Sunday morning at 11:15 a. m. The president, Miss Shirley Jean Solomon, presided. After the business period, a short program was presented. There was a good attendance.

Services at the Haywood Baptist Church opened at 10 A. M. with Sunday School. The superintendent was in charge.

A wonderful sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. O. H. Brodie at the regular morning service.

PERSONALS
Mr. Willie Williams has returned home after spending several days in New York.

Rev. E. L. Brodie and daughter, Marjorie Jean, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamie Holloway, January 18.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Truth never dies!
The ages come and go.
The mountains wear away,
The stars retire,
Destruction lays earth's mighty cities low,
And empires, states, and dynasties expire.
But truth is bought and handed onward by the wise.
Truth never dies.

CONCORD

BY MRS. MARION W. BOYD
LOGAN P. T. A.
CONCORD — At the January meeting of the Logan School PTA last Tuesday, the ways and means committee launched a popularity contest among parents. Each class room has selected a number of parents to participate in the contest as representatives of that classroom. The winning parent and room will be the one reported to have the highest number of votes. Proceeds will be used to pay for the public address system that has been in use for the last two years.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL
The job opportunities committee announces plans for another Hobby Show to be held in April of this year. This show will also include pot plants, cut flowers, and artificial flowers in addition to other articles made by hand or with tools and machinery. The purpose of these shows is to help individuals turn hobbies into profitable jobs.

Persons who want to take part should have some articles ready by the first of April so that they may be exhibited in advance of advertising the show. Detailed explanations are being sent to local clubs and other organizations.

NEWS AND VIEWS

—BY—
J. B. HARRIS

MEETING FREEDOM'S CHALLENGE
ROCKY MOUNT — The men who risk their lives — often sacrifice them — in the dangerous art of coal mining (like those entombed in a waterlogged Pennsylvania mine last week) do not shrink from their tasks. They have chosen that way of life for the maintenance of themselves and their loved ones. Most of them go back again and again, even after disaster strikes. They have counted up the cost and are determined to meet the challenge. That is courage.

Likewise, the men and women who operate our ships, trains and planes, not to mention those who are engaged in the hazardous explorations connected with nuclear energy research in man's frantic race to reach the moon and outer space. They, too, flinch not from their assigned tasks. They are meeting the challenge or dying in the effort to advance. That, also, is courage.

Colored Americans are today faced with the greatest challenge the race has ever faced; even greater than that at the time of the Emancipation a century ago. Why? You may ask. Because in 1865 our ancestors were freed as words of the U. S. Government and in a large measure were looked out for by the government and beneficent whites — some in the South as

well in the North. Today, as we struggle to complete the unfinished work started by Abe Lincoln, we are considered as free Americans, who can, and (regrettably) too often do, buy finer clothes, cars and even homes than our meager wages or salaries will permit on an economically sound basis.

Being legally free but still tied to the apron-strings of a slave-servant-master era, we are loathe to advance on our own way toward the protection of our modern-day "slave-master" environment which, unlike the old order, has invisible chains binding us even though we drive Caddies, Buicks, "Ninety-Eights" or what-have-you and live in 15 to 25 thousand dollar homes from which we fear eviction because of loss of our jobs if we fail to dance to the tune of our white overlords who are usually the school officials who go around with our jobs and our citizenship rights in their pockets — even as Senator Eastland of Mississippi boasted he carried our civil rights bill to keep it from being enacted into law.

Thus, that of our leaders are afraid to meet the challenge of standing up or even putting their money up to be counted in this futile battle for full American citizenship now going on in the USA. The war against discrimination is world-wide as the peoples of color seek to get the heels of the op-

Rambling In Chatham

GOLDSTON — PITTSBORO — SILER CITY
PITTSBORO NOTES
BY GUYANA HORTON
HORTON HIGH SCHOOL
SPORTS

PITTSBORO — The girls basketball team defeated a Charlotte team Tuesday, January 20, by a score of 48 to 31. This added to their string of victories.

Pinehurst's team is coached by Miss A. P. Harris. Captain and co-captain are Bobby Morris and Vivian Kotsford respectively.

Horton's lineup includes: Peggy Leuch, captain and center; Gussie Alshier, right forward; Shirley Farror, left forward; Lucille Reeves, co-captain and center guard; Joan Richardson, right guard; and Linda Cotton left guard. Substitute was Lucy Leach. The Thunderbolts' coach is Miss Bernice Baldwin.

BOYS' TEAM
The boys' team, as frequently has the Pinehurst team, defeated them by a score of 42 to 26. However, Horton has shown considerable improvement over the last game. Pinehurst is coached by S. Chadwick with Frank Hancock and Billy Gains as captain and co-captain respectively.

In the Horton line-up was: Willie French, Billy Joe Alston, John Brown, the captain, Joseph Stone and Jerome Duganoff respectively.

On January 22, the Horton girls' team won another game from Central High School of Hillsboro at Pittsboro. The second team started the game and included: Lucy Leach, Doris Brim, forwards; Barbara Alston and Edna Burnett, guards; Helen Chavis of Central was injured in the third quarter and Coach Baldwin relieved the first team completely by substituting Catherine Cotton, and Florence Blaud, guards; and Barbara Foshier and Lucille Duganoff respectively.

Central High School is coached by Mrs. Pauline Weede with Marie Jones as captain and Margie Gattis as co-captain.

The boys' team also won its game with a nine-point margin. A social is scheduled in the Horton Gymnasium on January 31 and the proceeds will go to the Polio Fund.

Don't make any dates for February unless you are sure you will be present. The boys' team will play on the 17th and 18th of the month. The girls' team will play on the 19th and 20th of the month.

There's much in the way of courage being shown by leaders of the great NAACP, the Urban League, church groups of both races and labor organizations. But we do not have the rank and file of the race enlisted in this war for freedom. Too many are content to sit or stand on the sidelines and let the few do all the fighting and bear the scars, even suffer death — physically or economic — while they enjoy the benefits obtained, without lifting a hand or giving a dollar to help freedom's cause.

This brings us to an important letter addressed to NAACP Life Membership subscribers (among whom the writer is proud to be listed) which came to this desk from Dr. George D. Cannon, one of the thirty-three (33rd degree) members of the NAACP Life Membership Committee engaged in soliciting \$500 Life memberships from adults and \$100 junior life memberships for children.

Dr. Cannon reminds that fifty dollars will start a Life Membership of \$500 and it can be paid at the rate of as low as \$50 per year or as soon as desired to obtain the bronze plaque and have the members name inscribed on NAACP's Hall of Fame scoreboard in the Wilkie Building in New York at 20 West 40th Street for posterity to view.

Junior life memberships for children are purchased in the same manner and the same gives the child the feeling of taking part in the fight for full American citizenship rights, without which he will not be able to live and work on a competing basis in the fast emerging new integrated system of American life.

In the Rocky Mount area there are at least three paid-up \$500 Life Memberships. One is held by the Links, Inc., area chapter; one by the Eastern Star with this year's participating and one by an individual of note. At least two other individuals and two organizations are now purchasing Life Memberships. Won't you join us NOW? Your check made to NAACP Life Membership and sent to your local NAACP branch or to J. B. Harris, 240 Pennsylvania Avenue, Rocky Mount, N. C. will bring a prompt reply. Let your church, club or fraternity be enrolled. Churches and other devout Christians and community leaders by buying memberships in their names. GO, AND DO THOU LIKEWISE. You will be helping to MEET FREEDOM'S CHALLENGE.

Morning Star Baptist News
BY EUGENE WELDON
The Morning Star Baptist Sunday School was opened at 11 a. m. Sunday by singing "Onward Christian Soldier." The general subject was "Jesus Reveals His Authority." Morning service began at 12 noon with the singing of "I Am Thine, Oh Lord." The scripture was found in St. Luke, chapter 7 and 21st verse.

Subject of the sermon was "The Healing Wine" (Malachi, chapter 4, verse 2). It was a powerful sermon and enjoyed by all. B. T. U. was held at 7 p. m. on the subject: "Secrets of Greatness." Night services were opened with the junior choir performing. Accompanied with the choir was Mr. Walter Davis. The text revealed the "Simple Things About a Wheel." Adjoining followed the singing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

Suitcase Stuff

By "Skink" Browning
The curfew tolls the knell of parting day
The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea
The plowman homeward plods his weary way
And leaves the world to darkness and to me. —Thomas Gray

The curfew tolled Wednesday, a week ago, at 4:30 p. m. for the parting of day for one of Raleigh's most beloved and cherished sons — Lawrence Thompson Lightner. The time had come for Lawrence to join the herd that slowly but continuously winds over the lea. He had sown seeds of love, hope, charity and cheerfulness along his weary way, and the abundance in which they grew, left recollections of many happy events that shall never fade from the memory of the multitudes of soulless friends, companions, associates, and admirers that he left behind.

His dynamic, jet-propelled personality had no equal among his contemporaries. The most sensitive, eccentric or complex individual, experienced normal complacency of his functional disorders when in contact with the unforgettable Lawrence T. Lightner.

For more than four hours a continuous line of weary and heavy-worn mourners passed the couch metallic casket that held the last remains of the greatest hall-fellow-well-met that they had ever known, which was laying at rest in the confines of his own spacious funeral parlor.

Rich men, poor men, beggar men, thief; doctor, lawyer, Indian chief — they all came — from all walks of life.

Lawrence was a brother of many organizations. The impressive eleven-hour eulogy conducted by local Facility 217 of the IBOPE of W., and mastered by Past Exalted Ruler, Lucious Wilcox was held.

The service was in every way in keeping with the serious and sincere affection with which he performed his professional duties while living. Lawrence Lightner was four or five radiant personalities wrapped into one huge massive form that well represented the agent that had been entrusted with such rare personal traits.

Whenever the curfew tolls for the parting of day for such a radiant and rare individual, the soil that's left behind, feels a personal loss, and all become mourners in the streets.

INTERESTING AND BRILLIANT — BUT NO JOB
Walter McCleod, 35, of 1000 Mainly St., is a man of many talents, married, with four children, and no job. He was an employee of a local roofing company for three years but was fired in middle December on a charge, that he says, was unjust. So far he has been denied public aid and is now shopping for a "job." He can read, write and talk like a Philadelphia lawyer. He is an experienced roofer, auto mechanic, carpenter, piano tuner, floor finisher, upholsterer, cook, wood and leather craftsman. "Life is that way, some possess so much, yet attain so little. Others possess so little, yet attain so much."

Jessie Brooks and his wife, Geneva, of Hillsboro, are happy awaiting a bouncing 2-week-old baby boy. Jessie is a bricklayer and rightfielder for the Hillsboro All-Stars. He has five rightfielders that someday hope to wear an all-star uniform.

Jameson Whitford and sons are the only Negro plasterers in Hillsboro and have been for the past 42 years. Of course Ramsom, J. John Graham, and Anderson, the boys, have joined the dad at intervals of growth, but "Pete" McPherson, biggest bricklaying contractor around, says that Whitford and family are top mechanics. "Pete" has four sons and all are bricklayers — so is his brother David McPherson, who resembles New York Boxing Judge, Frank Forbes.

"Billy the Kid" Chavis, of Hillsboro, is the son of the famous "Nate" Chavis whose name is still a household word in Orange County. "Bud" Payne always caught the left-handed slants of "Nate" Chavis. They were roommates at High Point Normal and Industrial Institute, years ago. But they still refer to each other as "old lady."

Dr. J. H. Herring, well-known ex-Raleigh taxicab driver, is out of St. James Hospital after undergoing operations incident to his last confinement. He still suffers stomach pains and is unable to move around the house without being ill-at-ease.

Alexander Barnes, ace advertising and promotion man for THE CAROLINIAN, is resting in an exclusive Miami, Fla. hotel, after a strenuous year of travel and hard work all over the country. He is expected to return to Raleigh soon to enter the promotion of the yearly Food and Home Show, sponsored by THE CAROLINIAN.

Harrison Library Completes Directory Of Clubs In Area

The Richard B. Harrison Public Library has recently completed a Directory of 92 clubs and organizations of Raleigh and Wake County. This Directory is arranged in alphabetical order by the organization's name and lists information as follows:

Number of the presidents; date and hour of meetings; and the purpose of the organization. These organizations not listed may be located in the revised edition by supplying the necessary information to the library. This directory is available at the library for all who wish to use it.

Older Youth Conference's Executive Committee Meets

The Executive Committee of the N. C. YMCA Annual Older Youth Conference met in executive session at the Bloodworth Street YMCA on Sunday it has been announced by E. L. Ralston, YMCA executive. The meeting was attended by 135 adult and youth leaders representing YMCA's and high schools throughout the state.

Officers of the state-wide youth conference are: Alfred Lusk, president, Winston-Salem; Garland Hunt, vice-president and Raymond Henders, corresponding secretary both of Raleigh; Loretta Ryder, recording secretary; Charles Bell, financial secretary; and Eray Moore, chaplain, all of New Bern. G. L. Crews of Zebulon is the treasurer.

The Lumberton delegation, under the leadership of J. F. Lessane, presented plans for the next annual YMCA Youth Conference to be held at Lumberton April 17-19. These plans as approved by the committee will include outstanding events and personalities of special interest to a young people.

State College Answers

QUESTION: What are some of the things that lime contributes to the soil?
ANSWER: Lime corrects excessive soil acidity, and prevents the occurrence of toxic levels of aluminum and manganese in soils. It is essential for plant growth.

QUESTION: How much does it cost to enroll in one of the dairy record-keeping systems?
ANSWER: The cost of Standard DHIA averages around 45 cents per cow per month; Owner-Sampler usually runs about 25 cents per cow per month; and Weigh-a-Day-a-Month has an average cost of only around 5 cents per cow per month.

QUESTION: When are the largest and sharpest increases in broiler prices in 1959 expected?
ANSWER: May. Poultry marketing specialists base their prediction on these factors: (1) The large fall pig crop will have been marketed by May; (2) housewives will be shifting from cold to warm weather meats; (3) if a shortage of hatching eggs and chicks develops in 1959, it could create a heavy demand for these two broiler supply items

reaches a peak; and (4) the demand for hatching eggs and chicks is usually one-fourth to one-third larger in April than in the last quarter of the previous year.

When athletics become more important than studies, the tall is being away with the dog.



My Neighbors
"Figure it out — if the union shared their profits we'd be making \$40.00 an hour on this job!"

Apex Library Will Be Scene Of Talks On Growing Old Gracefully

A program designed to educate the matured person on factors which will aid him in growing old more gracefully is being sponsored by the Richard B. Harrison Public Library at the branch library in Apex.

The meeting will take place on the first and third Wednesdays during February, March and April at 7:30 p. m. Persons 40 or older are invited to participate in these discussions. The first meeting will be February 4th.

During the month of February the topic "Economic Aspects of the Senior Citizen" will be led by Dr. Allen E. Weatherford, chairman, Department of Physical Education, North Carolina College, Durham.

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