One Of 7 Medica

Health Insurance

Institute

One out of every seven medi

al bills on which health insur-

ance pays benefits amounts to

\$500 or more, the Health Insur-

ance Institute reports. More

han half of the bills fall be-

tween \$100 and \$499. The re-

maining one-third are less than

The report, based on a na-

tionwide consumer survey of

health insurance conducted for

the Institute by National Ana-

lysts of Philadelphia, showed

32% of claims were under \$100

come 54% were in the \$100-\$499

category, and 14% were \$500 or

their medical bill was paid by

health insurance, some 53% of

the families questioned said

they received payment for most

or all of their medical expenses

on their most recent claim. An-

were asked to what they attri-

buted the misunderstanding.

Some 49% explained that they

had not understood the provi-

than expected: 9% did not rea-

lize that their case was not cov-

tion as to the classification of

Week June 9-12

Home Demonstration Club women from all over North Carolina will meet in Raleigh at State

College June 9-12 for the Farm

On Tuesday evening there will be a formal opening program fol-

lowed by a reception honoring

Dr. and Mrs. Carey H. Bostian.

On Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday mornings there will be devotionals in the Danforth Chap-

Classes will be held Wednes day morning and afternoon and Thursday morning, with over a dozen interesting subjects from which to choose. They will be

conducted by Extension Specialists and professional personnel

Friday will be State Federation

Day. There will be a report of

the wonderful things Home Demonstration Clubs have accomplished this past year. Mrs. Gwen Terasaki, author of "Bridge to the Sun", will be guest speaker. Many guests will be present including President and Mrs. William Friday, Chancellor and

Mrs. Carey H. Bostian, Dr. and

Mrs. D. W. Colvard, Commission-er and Mrs. L Y Ballentine, Di-

and others. The Home Demon

stration luncheon will highlight and conclude Farm Home Week and will be held at 12:30 P. M.,

in the College Union.

Another very special treat will be hearing the Boys' Choir from Gaston County and the Hillandale Girls' Chorus from Durham

County.

Leadership Awards and "Woman of the Year" (by the Progressive Farmer) will be presented and Mrs. U. S. Savings Bonds will be a program feature.

Mrs. Wallace Goodwin and Mrs. Wallace Goodwin, Jr., planto attend from Chowan County and also Miss Cetherine Aman.

ector and Mrs. David Weaver,

from other sources.

Home Week activities.

Farm And Home

their claim.

When asked how much

Commencement Speaker Urges Graduates To Be What They Are

graduating class at Edenton Jun- County \$750,000 r-Senior High School wound up night when they received their diplomas from Superintendent John A. Holmes. Together with each diploma went a Bible which was presented by various church-

The speaker for the occasion was the Rev. John Shelby Spong of Tarboro, who began his remarks by saying that something is more important than what the world calls success, and that the mark of greatness is that a man accepts himself for what he is.

"Inferiority complex," he said, "is a household word. Too many people spend too much time competing with others, not being content to be what they are. No man living possesses all talents and no other person living has your talents and cannot make the contribution you can."

The speaker referred to various advertisements to make one superior, but pointed out that anytime a person advances his superiority, he is broadcasting that he is inferior and not accepting himself for what he really is.

Mr. Spong in emphasizing success referred to Jesus, who neve. had anything in the way of worldly posessions. "He had very few friends," he said, "and his success cannot be measured in dollars and cents. He was tried before a mob screaming for his head and was forced to carry his costs for this service. own cross, but who would dare to try to measure the influence of Jesus?"

In closing the speaker said, "Don't try to be something you are not. Success is not the greatest thing in life, but be true to your best self and make a conwhat I am'.'

The Senior High Chorus preoffered the invocation. The speaker of the evening was introduced by Gus Hughes, Jr.

its strength in exalted purpose. propriation. -Mary Baker Eddy.

Fifty-one members of the 1959 School Needs In

their high school career Friday Continued from Page 1, Section 1 000, which does not take into account a new jail, which has been discussed times without over the past 15 or 20 years.

> In fact, to complete the most essential of these needs the Comniss oners feel that it will be neessary to call for a referendum to sell bonds for the purpo.e.

The budget for the Fire District was presented which called for \$1,786.40 to be paid on the fire truck and \$3,020.00 to the Town of Edenton for rural fire protection. Based on a valuation of \$11,045,294 in the fire district a rate of 5 cents will be necessary. The present rate is 3 cents.

However, Joe Webb and W. J. Yates attended the meeting to request the 10 cent rate be renewed. The purpose of this increase is to raise funds with which to set up fire districts and purchase equipment. This, it was pointed out, reduce insurance rates enough to offset the extra tax.

However, in connection with rural fires, John Mitchener and tended the meeting to request the county's appropriation to be raised from \$3,020 to \$5,000. They presented figures to show the increasing number of rural fires and, of course, the mounting

The Commissioners took no acnext week.

missioners to seriously consider the rate is set. tribution to life which will abide an increase of \$1,504 for the Peteternally. I hope you will grow tigrew Library which will proin maturity until you reach the vide an appropriation of \$12,000 Landowners Accept goal in life you will be able to from the federal government and Watershed Plans say by the grace of God I am put the library in first class Continued from Page I. Section I shape. Without this added aptheir proportionate part of the and miscellaneous land. request. Town Council tenta- Watershed plan includes nine than 420 who received degrees. tively agreed to pay \$500 of the miles of drainage canals at a Griffin majored in business ad-



TWO OF A KIND-"Little Miss Cotton" gets a queenly kiss Malinda Berry, this year's Maid of Cotton, at Memphis, Tenn, at conclusion of the diminutive beauty contest. The youngster is Teresa Louise Bradley, of Rhode Island. The large, ng-size cotton queen hails from Stillwater, Okla

presented his budget which calls owners. for \$6,500. Mr. White reported Land

caused any material damage. The Welfare Department's bud-ing farm drainage, and erosion their expenses and 15% said \$26,802,47.

The Commissioners will hold a will be \$95,130.

propriation the \$12,000 will not included in the watershed with sented a pleasing number direct- be forthcoming and it was re- 1,760 acres of cropland, 240 ed by Mrs. Mary L. Browning ported that Washington and Tyr- acres of pasture, 8,376 acres of and the Rev. James MacKenzie rell Counties had agreed to pay woodland and 120 acres of idle

Frank V. White, forest warden, 566 and \$9,711 by local land- Council.

treatment that no fires occurred during the such as field diversions, pasture year in Chowan County which seeding, sod waterways, farm other 20% said they were re-

ing, farm drainage and erosion their expenses, and 15% said George Alma Byrum, together and get was approved which calls for control will be installed by the they received payment for half with Town Clerk Ernest Ward atthis amount the state and fed-cost of \$66,758. This part of The vast majority of families eral governments pay \$109,199, so the watershed plan will be car-expressed satisfaction with the that the county's part is \$30,- ried out on individual farms amount they were paid on their 102.47. There is a balance of \$3,- after the necessary drainage claim. Some 72% of families 300, so that the 1959 levy will be canals are constructed. Total said they received the amount cost of the watershed project they expected. Another 12%

said they were paid more than special meeting Monday morn- The average annual benefits they anticipated, and an equal tion, deferring any action until after Yates and Webb confer with sider the various budgets and set stallation of the planned drain-less than expected. after Yates and Webb confer with a tentative tax rate. At present age measures will amount to Among families whose medical the indications are that the rate \$3,481. When compared to the bill was \$500 or more, the Inwill not have to be increased but, average annual cost of \$2,360, stitute survey found, some 65% While on money matters, Wil- of course, the figures at present the benefit-cost ratio is 3.6 to said they received what they liam Fuller requested the Com- may change considerably before 1.0 or 3.6 dollars for every dol- expected and 15% said they relar spent. Maintaining cost of ceived more than expected. the canals will be \$1,135 an- The 12% of the total number nually. This amount will be of families who received less collected each year by the than they thought they would

WAKE FOREST GRADUATE

drainage district.

Charles T. Griffin, Jr., son of sions of their insurance contract. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Griffin, was Of the remainder, 28% said that graduated from Wake Forest Col- the medical bill exceeded the lege June 1. He was among more policy limit by a larger amount

amount, so that the Commission cost of \$34.734 of which \$25,023 ministration. He was a member ered under the terms of the Fidelity finds its reward and ers will consider the \$1,005 ap- will be furnished by the federal of Pi Kappa Alpha social frater- policy; and 8% said they differgovernment under Public Law nity and of the Inter-Fraternity ed with the insuring organiza-

Changes Made

Survey Conducted By

The 4-H County Demonstra-

chedule for the 4-H County economics agent, will be in Ra-

ion contest will be held at the TRY A HERALD CLASSIFIED

Chowan High School (for boys) and at the Chowan Comm For 4-H Contests Building (for girls) on Wednesday, June 24, at 2:00 P. M.

Catherine Aman, assistant home Thursday, June 25, at 8:00 P. M. ness and death of our husband All 4-H Club members are and brother, M. H. Perry. We do urged to make a special effort to thank you from the depths of our leigh June 8-12 for Farm Home enter one or more of these events heart and week and June 15-20 for in-ser- and to let Miss Aman know of one of you. their plans to enter.

GARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to express our sincere appreciation Changes have been made in the redule for the 4-H County show and health pageant will be monstration contests, as Miss held at Chowan High School on sions of sympathy during the illsions of sympathy during the illthank you from the depths of our heart and may God bless each

> -Mrs. Lora W. Perry Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Perry

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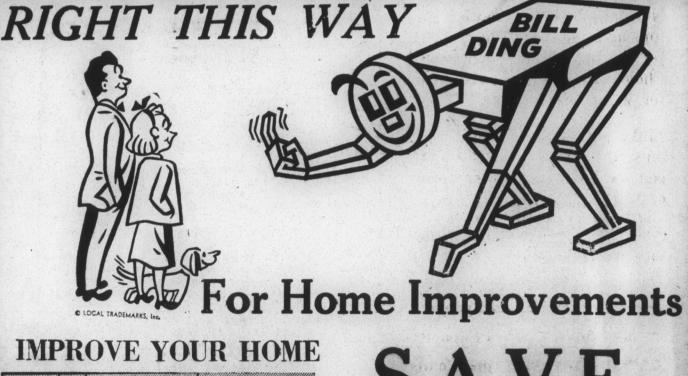
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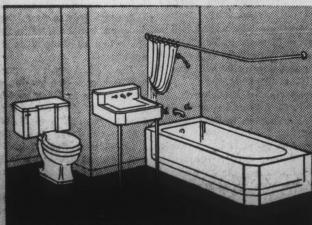
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