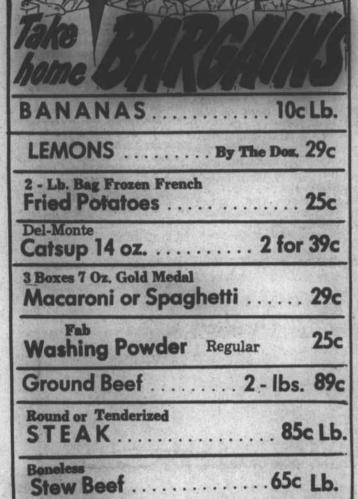
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No., this is not a mushroom, despite the fact it seemed to have developed over night. The capping process is completing the top.
The "head room" and three bins have already been capped, Work is progressing on
schedule. (Photo by Ruth Wells)

Has your child had "baby

hots" yet? Some 43,000 families in Eas-

tern North Carolina will be ask-ed this question this week when

the postman delivers an enve-

lope from the North Carolina State Board of Health, part of an intensive State-wide immu-

nization program, endorsed by the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina, The Immu-

nization Activity Program has for some fifteen months been

contacting parents of new ba-bies by cards, letters, phone calls, or visits to urge them to start protective "shots" for their children by the age of

three months. Unfortunately some families make a practice of postponing this protection until school age. This leaves children susceptible to serious diseases for the first five or six years of their lives.

This month the Program embarks on another phase of this campaign to encourage those not already completely immunized to obtain this important protection as soon as possible.

Lists of all children born in

North Carolina since January

1962 and prior to December

31, 1964 were prepared by the Vital Statistics Section of the State Board of Health, and were

sent out to local health depart-

ments where records were

checked to screen out the names

of those known to have complet

ed their series of immuniza-

tions. For those names not found in health department

files, cards were prepared which are being mailed this week in 33 Eastern counties.

Parents are asked to ans-

were three simple questions and

uestionnaires Mailed To Parents Board of Health,

The purpose of the card is

(1) to determine if possible
how many children are protected, an (2) to call attention
to the fact that this important protection is available and to encourage parents to take advantage of it without delay.

The terrible side effects of so called "childhood diseases"

can often leave their victims crippled, mentally retarded, or physically handicapped for the rest of their lives. Yet it is possible now by means of several simple immunizations not even available a few short years ago, to completely prevent the five major killers and cripplers of little children.

The list of diseases includes Diphtheria, Tetanus, Whooping Cough, Polio, and Measles plus Smallpox which is so rare now that we are inclined to forget that only rigid enforcement of compulsory vaccination enabled us to keep this dreadful disease under control. It is never era-dicted as long as it exists in the world and it may be imported from other countries at any time.

Up until two years ago, po-lio left a hugh annual toll of dead and seriously disabled, Now it has been reduced to a decimal, Diphtheria which once accounted for clusters of tiny graves in every community ce-metary is now almost unheard

Whooping cough is especially dangerous for infants under six months of age, because unlike many other diseases, inits are not born with any temporary natural immunity.

For this disease, especially, it is extremely important to begin protective 'shots' at three months of age,

ience has discovered a means of conquering another old enemy of childhood, red measles.

Sarecta

Bible School

Sarecta Original Free Will Baptist Church had a very suc cessful Bible School last week,

Mrs. S. A. Smith was Director; Mrs. Archie D. Benson, Secretary and Treasurer; Nur sery teachers, Mrs. Harvey Baker and Mrs. Leslie Smith;

Baker and Mrs. Leslie Smith;
Beginners, Mrs. Frank Baker
and Miss Glorai Jones; Primary, Mrs. Charlie Brock and
Mrs. Hubert Jones; Junior
Class, Mrs. Allen Dunn and
Mrs. Rivers Winstead; Intermediates, Mrs. Luby Anderson
and Mrs. W, A, Jones; Seniors
Mrs. Roy Dunn; Adult Women,
Mrs. Timmy Summerlin and

Mrs. Jimmy Summerlin and Adult men teacher was Harold

were Mrs. Hilda Chappell, Mrs

Kemple Smith and Mrs. Mary

The average attendance was eighty, and commencement was held Sunday, June 12 at 5 o'clock p.m. followed by a picnic. Every one had a wonderful fellowship

remaining for League at seven

DADDY'S DAY!

Once considered unavoidable, measles epidemics left behind a trail of complications including pneumonia, encephalitis, hearing loss, and permanent brain damage. And because there was no prevention and no treatment, people were accustomed to "having the measles and getting it over with" as the only thing to

do.

Now, a safe, sure vaccine is available which apparently gives life-time immunity against this victous disease. A child may receive this immunization anytime after the age of nine months, upon a doctor's recommendation. It is particularly important for parents of older children who came along after this vaccine became avail after this vaccine became avail able, who perhaps no longer make routine visits to their doctors, to know about it and to make every effort to obtain this protection before it is too late, After a child has had mea-sles there is no need to receive the vaccine, as a case of measles confers lifetime immunity.

Tetanus immunizations are important for adults as well as children. To maintain adequate immunity, immunizations must be continued throughout life, but it is of great importance to begin this protection early. If injury occurs to a person who has never before received tetamus toxoid, the treatment prescribed may cause serious discomfort to the patient. If, however, a person has received toxoid previously, a booster is sufficient to prevent the disease from occurring. And it is of utmost importantce to

today.

A child's good health is his most valuable possession. Prevention is safer, cheaper, easier, and always surer than cure.

growers. The three previous proposals failed to receive the necessary two-thirds favorable vote. The last referendum was

## prevent tetanus, as six out of ten persons who develop the **Apple Growers** To Vote July 6

North Carolina commercial growers will vote July 6, on a program of self-assessment

to promote the state's expanding apple industry.

The proposals to be voted on are assessments of three cents per bushel, or bushel equivalent, for all apples packaged for sale and three cents per bushel equivalent for all apples packaged for sale and three cents per bushed for apples per hundred pounds for apples sold to processors, excluding fruit sold for juice,

A fovorable vote of two-thirds of those voting will be required

for adoption.

Eligible to vote are orchard owners and those who lease orchards and operate them inde-pendently of the owner and who either package apples for sale in closed containers or sell

to processors.
This will be the fourth such referendum for Tar Heel apple

held in 1962.

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FATHER MRS, EUGENE PIERCE SUCCU MBS

J. R. Moore, 73, farmer of the Newton Crossroads Com-munity, Sampson County, died unexpectedly Wednesday after-noon June 8.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Friday after-noon at Wells Chapel Baptist Church, by the Rev. M. S. Mc-Lane, pastor, assisted by Rev. Hugh Ross Williams, Baptist minister of Rose Hill. Burial

was in church cemetery.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Elizabeth Brown Moore, two daughters, Mrs. Eugene Pierce, Rose Hill, and Miss Mary Brown Moore of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Worrell, Wilmington; Mrs. Nora Kenan of Greensboro, and Mrs. Zora Holland, Clinton; one brother, Frank Moore, Brevard; and two grandchildren.

Rise in Auto Thefts

NEW YORK-Auto thefts in the United States have nearly tripled since 1948, according to the Insurance Information Institute. There were 163,400 cars stolen in 1948 and 466,805 in 1964. Authorities stress that the best way to safeguard your car against thieves is to lock it and take the key with you.

Tetanus is a serious threat

at delivery are not aseptic. However, the infant may have some protection from its mo-ther if she was immunized.

Therefore, it is just as impor-

tant for mothers to maintain

their tetanus immunizations as it is for them to see that their

All these considerations are

behind the simple card which

the Health Department is mail-

ing this week. If the child named on the card has been

protected by immunizations in his doctor's office or at his

local health department, the

card is to be checked accord-

ingly and returned to the State

Board of Health. If the answer is "no," parents are urged to give immediate attention to this important matter, Delay is dan-

gerous. Every season brings its

special disease hazards and

every year is another twelve months of exposure for a child to disease which may kill, crip-ple, or disable him for life.

A few simple, almost painless injections can insure a life-

time unmarred by these com-pletely preventable diseases.

If a card comes to your house, check your child's health records. If all the recommend-

ed immunizations have been

completed up to date, mark the

card properly and send it back

to the State Board of Health.

If not, check with your doctor

children receive them.

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