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Brighter Year Ahead For Those, **Depending On Public Welfare**

Children and older people Payments for the hospitaliza-have a brighter New Year to tion of public assistance relook forward to because of the cipients were raised from \$7.25 advances made this past year per day to \$850 per day during in measures for their protection the past year, a forward step and care through programs of made possible by amendments to the State Board of Public Wel- the Social Security Act in August, 1958. fare.

In commenting on the State | Rates which may be paid for Board's progress of the past boarding home care for public year, Dr. Ellen Winston, Com- assistance recipients who need missioner, said, "Special mention skilled nursing care under conshould be made of the demon- tinuing, medical supervision have stration project of homemaker been increased. This increase care for the aged, licensing of followed a study of the statewide the 1.000th foster home for chil- situation conducted this past year dren and of the 200th day care and also the August amendments facility, the increase in standards to the Social Security Act.

of protection for the aged and Effective this past October the the more adequate provision for Federal government began hospitalization of public assist- matching payments on the average instead of limiting the maxiance recipients."

The year's report also men- mum which any person may retioned the increasing success of ceive in public assistance paythe Children's Clothing Closet ments. The effect of this amendsponsored cooperatively with the ment to the Social Security Act Junior Woman's Clubs of the will be to make it possible more State. The cooperative Help-a- nearly to meet the needs of per-Home project of the N. C. Fed- sons in greatest destitution. The eration of Women's Clubs at- average expenditure for this purtained its greatest success in pose in North Carolina from providing household items for State funds will remain the same homes in greatest need in 1958, under this revision. As of July 1, 1958, all chil-

the report stated. The urgent need for a State dren being supported through appropriation for general assist- the foster care program from ance was demonstrated as coun- State and/or county funds were ties sought to help people who in licensed homes with the prowere in need because of the re- tection given by the licensing cession during part of 1958 and process. Of the 1,192 homes curthe effects of changes in agri- rently licensed, a number accept coltural patterns. The jointly children with special needs befinanced public assistance grants cause of physical or mental hancould not be used to meet these dicaps.

needs because by law funds were The State Board has intensified limited to persons too old to the efforts through the county work, persons too young to work welfare departments to have other resources used for the children or those too disabled to work. A focus on the various pro- who have been held in jail from

grams of the State Board for the time to time throughout the aged and infirm as well as on State. Specialized foster homes programs of other agencies was used when needed across county placed by the special week ob- lines, have been found to be a served at mid-year under the major resource in this area. sponsorship of the Governor's Increased concern for the wel-Coordinating Committee on Ag- fare of very young children in ing

raised further to assure the many others under study. Fire Marshal since 1954. This in the adoption of children has great-grandchildren also survive past year the licensing standards been the rise in the number of Funeral services were held dents and on the first floor only, welfare. There are now 367 licensed

85 counties. A demonstration project of a year of substantial progress in homemaker care for the aged, increased services in every counbegun this past year, is now ty and of splendid citizen and being carried on in three coun- governmental support."

ties-Harnett, Chatham and Alamance. Two homemakers, one for white and one for Negro public assistance recipients, in the Edenton Elementary School each county, give periodic per- Library, expresses her appreciaassistance in selected tion for a set of books presented sonal This care permits the to the library by the Sears Roehomes. own home instead of needing Children's Home," were present-



CHRISTIANS NEED A SURPLUS

It is vital that every Christian have more than he or she needs-far more than the bare necessities of life. The Christian's very con-stitution requires it. His nature demands it, for God made him het work and sick. Do not agree to it. You' must have yon; surpluses.

demands it, for God made him that way. The Christian is joint-heir with Christ to all of God's riches and graces, which include love, peace, joy and material goods. The Chris-tian needs all of the benefits which God has provided; other-wise, he will be so restricted in life as to be of little value to anyone except himself. Only a surplus of material sup-

Only a surplus of material sup-ply c.n reflect the "abundant life" which Jesus promised. Who is going to pay attention to a sad Christian? Who is going to have a surplus, why don't Because the will of Cod must be fought for, worked for, sought for and, above all believed to

Who is going to be inspired by a Christian who has only one coat for his back, only one minor and his kingdom but all for his back, only one pair of men do not come. It is God's shoes for his feet, or who usually will that all mankind should proshas only enough food to keep body and soul together? will that all mankind should pros-per and be in health, but all do not prosper and there is much

True, there are many Chris-tians in such dire circumstances, Not all are willing to take up but they are Christians who have not understood God's marvelous All are willing enough to receive, providence. No one can be com-pletely happy or effective under such circumstances, and every Christian should realize that God has made him to receive enter the state of the

being alone. There are things which we must do to make our faith effective. has made him to receive, enjoy and share the overflowing of the abundance of all things needful.

RED MEN MEET

God is a God of surplus, and it is impossible to believe and If you are a Christian, Satan quite naturally wants to make you an unhappy Christian. He wants obey God without receiving. The you to be kept in ignorance of God's plan for you. He does not want you to know that Jesus has provided a surplus for you. Believe God and act upon his The devil is determined to make | Word for your surplus now.

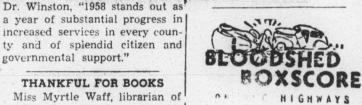
Mrs. Etta Williams **Dies Sunday Night**

Mrs. Etta Farmer Williams, 68, Heights Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock following a long illness. Mrs. William was a native of Perquimans County but lived in Edention about 40 years.

Surviving are her husband, George O. Williams; a son, Jesse J. Williams, in the U. S. Air Force stationed at Eglin Air day care while their mothers Licensing standards for board- work has resulted in the licens- Base in Florida; a daughter, Mrs. ing homes for the aged were ing of 200 day care facilities with Earl Rea of Edenton and a brother. W. J. Farmer of Edenton safety standards of the State Reflecting the steady increase Seven grandchildren and eight

limited occupancy of non-fire- children for whom adoptive Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock proof buildings in use prior to placements have been made by at the Williford Funeral Home 1954 to fully ambulatory resi- county departments of public The Rev. Lamar Sentell, pastor of Ballard's Bridge Babtis "Considering all phases of the Church, officiated. Burial was in

boarding homes for the aged in public welfare program," said Beaver Hill Cemetery.



Raleigh - The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 A. M., Februolder person to remain in his buck Company. The books, "The ary 2, 1959 is as follows:

Killed This Year. 114 some type of more expensive ed last week by Bill Bunch loca

Sweaters For The Teen-ager "Simple" is the word in style

budget-minded girls in sweater purchases. Many frills bring on accessory problems and they are often hard to keep clean, points out Miss Mary Em Lee. clothing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service. Miss Lee continues with other uggestions:

There are two types of shaping used for sweaters. Full fashioned sweaters are knitted to fit Some sweaters are cut, then sewn. If care is taken in the cutting, the sweater should be satisfactory. The serviceability and appear-

ance of a sweater may be greatly affected by the way the seams are constructed. The best grades of sweaters

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ging velvet brim in this hat for

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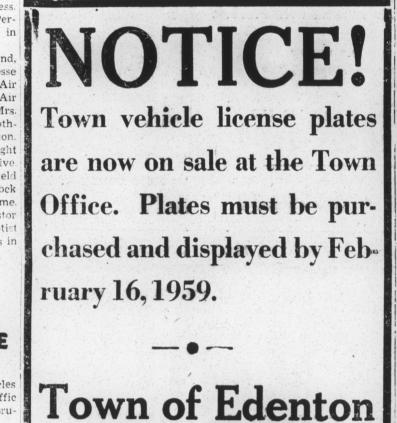
have the bindings joined to the sweater by looping. This is a hand process that continues knit ting. This seam is smooth, neat

and keeps its elasticity. Any opening in the front of the knitted garment should follow the lengthwise rib of the sweater. A good quality of grosgrain ribbon should be used.

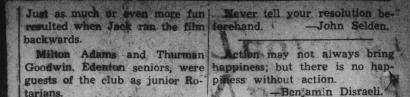
Good button holes add to the wearing qualities and general apperance. They should be firm | Jack Habit, who presented a film and reinforced with either ribbon | taken some months ago when or knit hinding

Pearl and synthetic buttons are used for most sweaters. It is best to match the sweater in color. The nylon buttons now on the market can be dved to metch hoop swinging about the body. the sweater. It is claimed that they will not crack, chip or

Chowan Tribe of Red Men will break. meet Monday night, February 9, Correct size of the sweater is at 7:30 o'clock. Leoy Harrell, of upmost importance. Generaldied at her home in Westover sachem, urges a full attendance. ly, the sweater will be a larger



Ernest J. Ward, Jr., Clerk



Seagram's Crown seagrams size than other ready-made garments. For this reason, it is always best to try on the sweater Edenton Rotarians were entertained at last week's meeting by each member of the club tried his skill with a hula hoop. The film caused a lot of merriment as the various Rotarians went through the capers of trying to keep the

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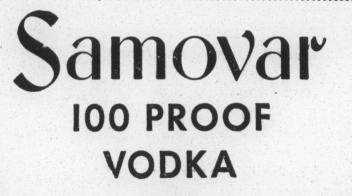
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group care. The two-year pro- Sears manager. "I am sure we ject is made possible by a grant shall enjoy using these books' from the Doris Duke Founda- said Miss Waff, "and that we will tion supplemented by federal derive much pleasure and benefit funds. from the set.'





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