## White Collar Workers Set Pace In **Income And Employment Structure**

of the Census.

entire income received by all are to be met.
employed civilians in the United On the jobs front, the Census States. Employment gains in Bureau figures show that the the professional and managerial white collar occupations as a occupations and their high aver- whole had an employment gain age earning power were the ma- of 41/2 million in the 1951-58 pejor factor in this trend.

How Occupational Groups Fared

prietors and managers, and cler- tween 1951 and 1958. ical and sales)-aggregate income up from \$32.7 billions to Paradise Road \$134.9 billions, increase of 63 percent. The group's share of Wins Top Award total income of all employed Continued from Page 1. Section 1 civilians rose from 46.9 percent

percent in 1958 from 40.9 per-ribbons this year.

versus 5.4 percent in 1951. income declined from \$11.8 bil- hinder or contribute to the com- principles percent. Their share of total munity's progress. It was brought percent. Their share of total out that the maximum amount income of all employed civilians of progress can only be realized

against 6.7 percent in 1951. White Collar Growth

tions and rising wage and salary jectives. levels in all occupations, underly these figures. However, the major factor in the changing income pattern of the working population has been the persist munity Progress Contest and to the Peoples Bank & Trust Coment growth of white collar octerm evolution in the American economy and the rising tempo of its industrialization and technology. The white collar group first caught up with the support cupations as part of the longfirst caught up with the number of blue collar workers in the mid-Fifties, and has been widen- the president of each commun-

ing the margin since. dent in the classification of pro- Bank & Trust Company, Edenton fessional, technical and kindred branch. Door prizes were given workers-the group that includes by the Albemarle Rural Electric our scientists and engineers, Membership Cooperation and teachers, and the wide range of presented by Eugene Simmons. trained personnel needed to Other bank officials attending meet the technological require- the program were Gilliam Wood, ments of a highly industrialized chairman of the board; J. W. society plus the challenge of the Davis, public relations officer, space age. The Census Bureau and George Lewis, farm relafigures show that the profession-al occupations led all the other classifications in the 1951-58 pe- 1961. riod with a rise of 39 percent From the response and comin employment and a jump of ments from the estimated 165 in 104 percent in aggregate in- attendance, who have recognized

the professional occupations and weather, will be instrumental their increasing employment op- leading and supporting the comportunities has been the boom munity efforts for 1961. in research and development spending in recent years. These Tears sometimes weigh as expenditures in the aggregate much as words.

A significant change with far- more than doubled in the 1953reaching influences on the econ- 59 period, rising from \$5 period omy has been taking place in to an estimated \$12 billions, acrecent years in the income dis-cording to the National Science tribution and occupational struc- Foundation. All the indications ture of the American working point to continued expansion in population, according to data this vital area in the years compiled by the U. S. Bureau ahead as the economy grows with a consequent increase in The dominant development is the capital requirements of busithat the income of the white ness and industry. This trend collar occupations taken togeth- thus underscores the need for er grew by more than 60 percent greater capital formation through during the last decade, and now more saving if these and other makes up more than half of the investment needs of the future

riod, or 21 percent. In the blue collar group, combined employment was down some 800,000 In the period from 1951 or 31/2 percent with recessionary through 1958, the income of all influences in 1958 a factor. employed civilians increased farm employment dropped by from \$176.2 billions to \$252.6 bil- 800,000 or 16 percent in the lions, a rise of 43 percent, as 1951-58 period, continuing to rereported by the Census Bureau. flect the long-term shift out of Here is how these figures break agriculture into nonfarm occupadown as between broad groups tions. Employment in the service occupations increased by White collar (professions, pro- 1.7 million or 30 percent be-

in 1951 to 53.4 percent in 1958. Paradise Road community was Blue collar (skilled and semi- awarded the purple ribbon. Yeoskilled and nonfarm laborers)- pim and Hudson Grove commuaggregate income up from \$72.1 nities were awarded blue ribbillions to \$92.8 billions, rise of bons, Warren Grove-Green Hall, 29 percent. This group's portion Ryans Grove and Center Hillof total income of employed ci- Cisco were awarded red ribbons. vilian population fell to \$36.7 No community received white

Service workers—combined in-highlighted with a challenge Monday awards program was come up from \$9.6 billions to presented by the guest speaker, \$15.5 billions, increase of 61 per Mrs. Minnie Miller Brown, as-Their share of total insistant State Negro home ecocame to 6.1 percent in 1958 nomics agent of Greensboro. She Farm occupations — aggregate the group how various personalities within the community groups but yourself; nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of was 3.7 percent in 1958 as when every family and individual within the community exert all available interest, energies A number of influences, such and efforts toward reaching the as varying employment condi-as varying employment condi-over all common goal and ob-

Appreciation to the Chowan County Agricultural Workers pany, Edenton branch, for fi-

The awards were presented to ity by Richard S. Atkinson, Jr., This trend is particularly evi- vice president of the Peoples

that solving the community Boom in Research Spending | problems can present a far A big factor in the growth of greater challenge than the cold

-Ovid.



DEBRE GETS A SALUTE—Wearing sandals and pantaloon-type black trousers worn by Sahara tribesmen, French Premier Michel Debre inspects an honor guard in newly independent Mauritania. The African nation applied immediately for U.N. membership, but the Soviet Union vetoed the application.

### Large Number At **Christmas Concert**

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Christ Was Born on Christmas Day, German Cradle Song. Yes, The Heavenly Child Is Born, French Carol.

No Room In the Inn, Grieb. Sing Allelulia! Christ Is Born, Dretks,

The Little Drummer Boy Simeone, Davis, Onorati.

Silver Bells, Livingston-Evans Christmas Was Meant For Children, arranged by Ades. Whence Comes This Rush of Wings, Baz-Quercy. The Christ Cradle, Doris Sim-

The accompaniset was Jo Ann

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### Local Woman's Club Awarded Certificate

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vill contribute \$1.00.

A most interesting program

was presented by Miss Pauline Aces Are Treated Gordon, house furnishings and Aces Are Treated nousing specialist of the N. C. Extension Service, on Christmas decorations. She was introduced by Miss Pauline Calloway, Chowan County economics agent.

he adult education classes at the high school, which have proved a success

Mrs. R. J. Bovce, chairman of the 1961 Pilgrimage of Colonial Edenton's Aces were treated to

The members voted to lead the Mother's March the fast of January for the March of Dimes Drive conducted by the Junior

assist several needy families at president of Thomas, Inc., the Christmas and each member company that removed the paint! from the Court House, was in-The club will receive another troduced to the members. Mr. chipment of Claxton fruit cakes Thomas was lunching at the reswhich will be for sale by club taurant and spoke briefly to the nembers for the holidays, it was club and said that some repairs innounced by Mrs. Thomas will be made to the brick in the Court House.

# To Steak Supper

A report was heard regarding Mayor Praises Result Of Physical Education Program

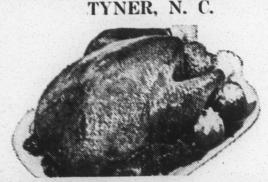
Edenton and Countryside, re- a steak supper Thursday night ported that the committee had at the Colonial Restaurant, the met and plans are progressing supper having been promised to for the tour April 14, 15 and 16. them if they won the State Class

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### School Cooperating Coach Bill Billings acted as In Safety Campaign

teastmaster for the occasion, which was a brief but very ena number of special guests and quimans and Gates counties were Mr. Mayo expressed his and other school officials' apprecia-Highway Patrol. tion for the wholehearted coop-

This period was used by Paeration of the entire communi-

connection he said that the phy- safety. sical education program has Corporal Meiggs says he is greatly improved morale in the happy to report that all schools by the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph school. He said that thus far have shown complete interest Fowlkes. only one boy had been sent to and cooperation in the program. his office due to major refrac-1 Churches of these same countion of school rules. Mr. Mayo ties have also been asked to par- seeking peace of mind, but there wound up his brief remarks by ticipate in a similar safety cam- can be no peace of mind withsaying that he is glad to be a paign for the month of Decem- out strength of mind.

**Open House Sunday** At Methodist Church

In the interest of highway at the Methodist parsonage Sun joyable affair. He introduced safety, schools in Chowan, Per- day afternoon, December 18, from 3 to 5 o'clock. It is noped every member of the congregas the only speaker was Principal asked to space approximately tion as well as other friends Hiram Mayo, who spoke very 30 minutes for the week ending! will visit the parsonage at that December 16, according to Cor- time in order to inspect recent poral Lem S. Meiggs of the State improvements made to the

Later in the evening young people from the Methodist and ty in school affairs and especial-trolman D. Skiles, who lectured Episcopal Churches will make a ly the football team. In this on the importance of highway trip around town singing Christ mas carols, after which they will be entertained at the parsonage

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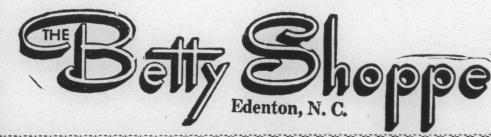
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