

Wayne Families

Farm and Home Development families in Wayne County are faithful in carrying out fertilizer recom-

mendations suggested by the Soil Testing Division of the State Department of Agriculture, according to Assistant Negro County Agent C. R. Greene. Greene says that soil samples

were taken on 24 farms during the fall and through March of 1934. Samples were taken from cotton, tobacco, corn and pasture land. The 24 families have followed the Soil Testing Division's recommendations as to the amount and analysis of fertilizer that should be used in varying degrees with some of them following the recommendations to the letter. Greene says that some of the farmers have said their total fertilizer costs were less in most cases while their fertilizer programs were better balanced than ever before. Most of the farmers will add that they now know more about what they are getting in a bag of fertilizer than they did before they began getting soil tests made. In addition, they're beginning to understand the relationship of plant foods with the production of certain crops, Greene added.

Summer Storage Of Woolens Is Good For Summer

With the weather warming up, you may not feel like talking—or even thinking—about woolens, but according to Mamie Whisnant, State College extension specialist in home management, now is the time to plan storage of woolen blankets and bedding. If you're washing woolen blankets this spring—or other woolen clothing, for that matter—try using the easy soak method for getting them clean. According to Miss Whisnant, this simple procedure will save you time and a lot of hard work. And it'll also cut chances of shrinkage for those woolen materials. Here is the blanket-washing method developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture which will save shrinkage: submerge blanket in water in which a detergent is dissolved and allow to soak for 15 to 20 minutes. Then turn the blanket over once or twice, spin off water and refill machine for rinsing. The rinse, too, is done simply by soaking—no operation of the machine. Soak in rinse water for around five minutes, extract water, and turn blanket while a second deep rinse comes into the machine. Extract water and stretch blanket to bring it back into size and shape. When dry, brush it to restore its original fluffiness. U.S.D.A. specialists add that other studies of washing wool fabrics indicate that the less handling, rubbing, or agitation of wool in water,

Buick Hardtops by the Hundreds



With Buick building hardtops at the rate of more than 50,000 a month, these two and four-door models, lined up at the factory awaiting shipment to dealers, represent only a few hours production. Buick pioneered the hardtop in 1929 and builds almost twice as many as any other manufacturer. The new four-door hardtop, shown in the foreground, also is a Buick first. Nearly 25 per cent of all current retail orders are for the new four-door hardtop sedan which was put into production in March of this year.

Child Labor Requirements Are Given By Labor Commissioner Of State

Raleigh, May 21 — With summer vacations just around the corner for school children, many of whom will be seeking vacation jobs, Tar Heel employers today were reminded of the 18 year minimum age limit for most industrial type jobs under the Federal Wage and Hour Law. State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane reminded employers that if they are engaged in interstate commerce, or if their products move in interstate commerce, they are subject to the child labor provisions of the Wage Hour Law. As Labor Commissioner, Crane administers this law in North Carolina under a special agreement with the U. S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division. "The Wage and Hour Law sets a basic minimum age of 18 years for most occupations," Commissioner Crane said. "It also makes 18 years the minimum for certain hazardous occupations, such as operating power driven woodworking machinery, including lidding machines used in some packing or processing, such as a driver, or helper, on a motor driven vehicle. "The law permits employment of 14 and 15 year olds in non-manufacturing and non-mining jobs, such as working in offices and sales work." Crane continued, "but they may not be employed for more than eight hours a day or over 40 hours a week when schools are closed, nor more than three hours a day or 18 hours a week when schools are in session. During school vacations, children of any age may work at non-hazardous farm jobs. "Children 14 and 15 years of age may be employed in packing sheds in non-manufacturing and non-processing occupations in workrooms where no power-driven machinery is being operated and where no manufacturing or processing is being carried on," Crane stated. "They may not work in rooms where lidding machines are being operated. Those 16 and 17 years of age, however, may work in the rooms where the lidding machines are operating, but they are not permitted to operate power-driven machines." Prospective employers of young people can protect themselves against unintentional violations of the law by obtaining employment or age certificates for each minor employed from their local Superintendent of Public Welfare, Commissioner Crane pointed out. Employers who are in doubt about the Wage-Hour Law requirements with regard to specific jobs performed by minors under 18 years of age may obtain answers to their questions by contacting the State Department of Labor in Raleigh or any of the Department's field offices located in Asheville, Charlotte, Greensboro, and Goldsboro, Crane said.

Value Of Lawn Grass Residue Underestimated

The value of lawn grass residue or clippings is grossly underestimated by many home owners. Too often people consider this residue as just another nuisance which is good for nothing except the trash pile. Actually grass clippings have a great deal of value when prepared with a compost, leaf mold, or as a mulch for shrubbery.

College Grads May Win Commission In Naval Aviator Training Program

The Navy today announced an aviation officer procurement program whereby college graduates may win an Ensign's commission in aviation after four months pre-flight training. The new program is in addition to the Naval Aviation Cadet Program, popularly known as NAVCAD, which will continue without change. Entrance requirements closely parallel the Navy's Officer Candidate School (OCS) program. However, applicants must be between the ages of 19 and 26 and possess or be within 3 months of receiving a baccalaureate degree. Scheduled flight training at Pensacola, Florida, will be nearly the same as that given enlistees of the NAVCAD program. The Navy said that in recognition of scholastic achievement, the new Naval Aviation Program provides for an Ensign's commission after four months training as compared to eighteen months in the NAVCAD program which does not require a college degree for entrance. Men in the New Program will enter flight training in a commissioned status with the full pay and allowances of an Ensign with flight pay.

Informational flights, to determine the applicants' adaptability and continued desire to become a Naval Aviator, must be completed prior to final acceptance. These flights must total at least 90 minutes in a military or civilian aircraft. Men who have received Selective Service notices to report for induction are not eligible but there are no restrictions on marital status before or during flight training. Men with prior military service must show evidence of an honorable discharge. It was announced that an extensive information program would be conducted on college campuses by procurement officers throughout the nation to acquaint graduating seniors of the opportunities offered. Complete information is also available at all Navy Recruiting Stations. The man who denies himself the necessities of life to save money usually spends it to build up his constitution.

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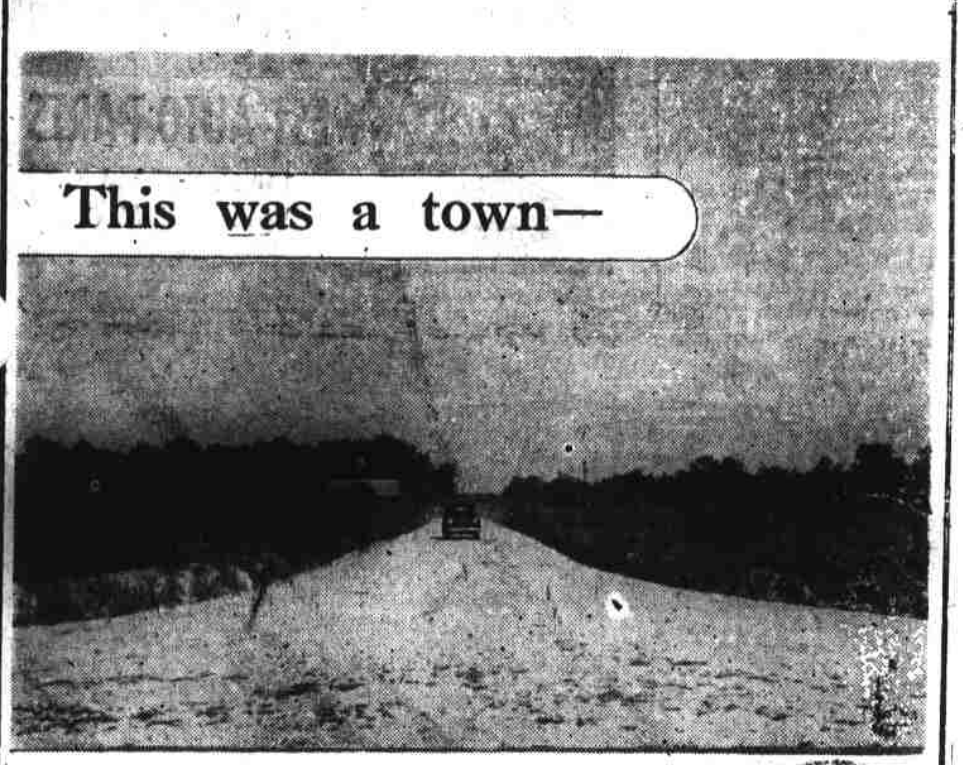
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This was a town—

... but it didn't progress!

Nearly a century ago this was main street of a thriving Carolina town. Several hundred residents traded at the stores, stables and feed mill. It was a big stop on the main stagecoach line.

But people moved away, so commerce stopped—property values dropped. Main street is now this country road, and plows break the soil where buildings stood.

Its name is forgotten, except by the historian who told us the story, but the moral is clear. A town will make progress . . . or it will go backward. There is no standing still.

The Finer Carolina projects on which your friends and neighbors are working are indications of civic consciousness. Successful completion of these civic improvements will mean better living for you and for everyone in the community—a more beautiful town, better citizens tomorrow through better recreation today, sounder prosperity through increased and diversified community income.

There are six months to go in the 1955 Finer Carolina Contest, and your help is needed by the local committees. This Program is your program—with a sole aim of helping make your community an even more progressive, finer town in a FINER CAROLINA!

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1 Electric windshield wipers, that operate at a constant speed.	YES	NO*	NO	7 Baked enamel exterior finish, with special rustproofing undercoat.	YES	NO	YES
2 Independent parking brake, for greater safety in emergencies.	YES	NO	NO	8 Full-time Power Steering, that operates 100% of the time (optional).	YES	NO	NO
3 Oriflow shock absorbers, that have twice as much cushioning action.	YES	NO	NO	9 Oilite fuel filter, that keeps water out of fuel line.	YES	NO	NO
4 Bonded brake linings, which last up to 50% longer than riveted linings.	YES	YES	NO	10 Realster-type spark plugs, that last up to 5 times as long as other types.	YES	NO	NO
5 Safety-Rim Wheels, help hold a deflated tire on rim in case of a blowout.	YES	NO	NO	11 Oil-bath air cleaner, to protect engine from abrasive dust and dirt.	YES	NO*	NO*
6 High-level air intake, which can be closed when not in use.	YES	NO	NO	12 Automatic choke, built into the carburetor for quick, easy starts.	YES	YES	NO
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A glance at this chart will show you how far Plymouth leads other low-price cars in value as it does in performance.

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