

...and Mrs. Leslie Hill are spending several days in Asheville to attend a conference.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Burnett and sons attended a cook out Friday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Pelt. Mr. and Mrs. Astin Brock, and son of Palatka, Florida visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ennis, Michelle, and John Christian of Greensboro were week end guests of Mrs. Cyrus Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinson Jr. of Winston-Salem visited Mrs. Walter Hinson Sr. during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor, Mrs. Joe Rogers, Mrs. Larry Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton were recent visitors of Mrs. Larry Sullivan patient at Wake Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, Sue, and Jonnie visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilkins of Calypso Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strickland of Raleigh were weekend guests of Mrs. Andy Ivey.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Holmes, and children visited Mr. and Mrs. John D. Robinson of Wilson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Chambers of Kenansville, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kornsgey, Edith, and James of Mount Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brown Sammy, and Pamela of Warsaw, and Jimmy Green were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ivey in honor of their birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barwick attended a meeting for The National Guard at Fort Bragg. Mr. Barwick received a citation during ceremonies for outstanding achievements with the National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cleland, and Sam of Spartanburg, S.C. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Childers and children of Wilson were week end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Burnett.

Mrs. Charles Goodson, and Valerie of Greenville were guests Sunday of Mrs. T. A. Jernigan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cherry of Dudley, and PFC E. Ray Cherry of Fort Bragg were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cherry.

David Summerlin, and Jimmy Barwick left Saturday to spend several days with the National Guard at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Best of Goldsboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dail Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Lou Hudson, and Joseph of Mount Olive, Mrs. McCoy Summerlin, and Eva Nan went to Wrightsville Beach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colon Garner, Jo Ann, and Sammy visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rouse of Lidell Sunday.

Mrs. T. A. Jernigan was dinner guest Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Summerlin of Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Summerlin, Mrs. Christine Batchelor and children of Warsaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Outlaw, and Betty Rut Sunday.

Mrs. Cyrus Rhodes, and Mrs. Carl Ivey were among those attending the 25th Wedding Anniversary Reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Scott held Saturday at the Oak Ridge Community Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baker, James and Betty Lynn of Dover visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barefoot of Goldsboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Luby Sutton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hollowell, Beverly, and Beth of Florence, S.C. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Luby Sutton were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Carter, and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alphin, Willie and Melanie of Carry, and Mrs. Fred Alphin Sr. are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Donell Alphin, and children of Louisville, Kentucky.

Accent on AGRICULTURE

BY B. C. MANGUM

SHOULD FOOD BE CHEAP?

With all the talk about high food prices, it may seem foolish to ask if food should be cheap. The answer is not as obvious as it may seem. It depends on what we mean by cheap.

If by cheap, we mean that food should be produced and marketed as efficiently as possible and sold at the lowest price that will yield a reasonable profit for producer and marketing firms, then food should be cheap.

If, on the other hand, by the word cheap we mean that everyone in the food industry should operate at a loss so that everyone else can afford to buy T-bone steaks, they why should food be that cheap?

Food is essential to life, but so is clothing and shelter in most areas of the world. In a society as ours, one might argue that transportation is also essential. However, style changes in clothes make costly wardrobes outdated long before they are worn out. And certainly not everyone can afford an expensive house on a hill surrounded by five acres of landscaped scenery, or a large super-deluxe automobile.

Society does not seem concerned about these "problems." It reasons that not everyone should necessarily be able to afford a luxury car, wear expensive clothing, or live in a mansion. As long as the essential needs of the not-so-rich are met, society is satisfied.

But when it comes to food, values are different. If the price of steak goes up, there is a cry that poor people are going to starve. Everyone seems to be entitled to eat steaks and chops, and if they can't, it is a "national disgrace."

Maybe everyone should be able to eat steak. But if they should, shouldn't they also be able to have expensive clothes, houses and cars?

It is not the value system that is questionable; it is the inconsistency of values that appears to be questionable.

WHAT EMERGENCY?

The highly-contested duel

between farmers and the U. S. Department of Labor is currently being heated. At this stage of the game, however, the more honest farmers have a slight edge.

They've won two legal battles to have the Labor law government's "emergency" remedy possibly rendered delayed and will continue to fight against the imposition of what they consider "totally unnecessary and unrealistic" rules.

The skirmish started back in May when government officials reacted to emotion rather than facts, and insisted upon farmers an emergency standard which would have resulted in financial impossibilities for agricultural employers, unemployment for agricultural workers - and higher prices to consumers.

Farmers were not complaining about doing their part to keep our air safe and clean; they knew the dangers of certain pesticides and handled them accordingly. But they did object to being forced to comply with emergency standards when no emergency existed. The fact that no emergency existed was backed by reports of scientists, poison control centers, a taskforce on occupational exposure to pesticides, and even the Labor Department's own subcommittee on pesticides.

Although farmers have won two "battles" - a delay of the original emergency standard which was to go into effect June 18, and another delay of an amended version which was to be effective on July 19 - they are hopeful, but not over-con-

fident, about their chances of winning the "war." They have long been apprehensive about decisions made by uninformed or misinformed people, which interfere with their operations - decisions on tax provisions, land use, price controls, export restrictions. They know that when they lose - so does the consumer.

FOOD PRICES

In the past 10 years, food prices in the U. S. have risen 35 percent. This compares to increases of 71 percent in Spain, 57 percent in Ireland, 63 percent in Japan and 60 percent in England.

MORE BEEF

Beef production more than doubled from 1950 to 1970, yet the cattle industry needs to increase its output another third by 1980 to keep pace with trends in population and per capita consumption, according to a nationwide panel of 295 experts in the field.

COOLER ROOF

Light-colored roofing materials absorb much less of the sun's heat than darker materials. This will help keep the house or building cooler in summer.

Bell Tyler

Kinston, N. C.

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*GOLDEN SAVINGS (AUTOMATICALLY RENEWABLE)	6%	\$100	1 year	6.18%
GOLDEN CERTIFICATE (SINGLE MATURITY)	6.5%	\$100	2½ years	6.81%

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*Golden Savings offer passbook features and are automatically renewable. You can make additional deposits of any size, at any time.

We've improved the way you save.

Pharmacy Comments

Tick Fever Rampant

Beware of fever-carrying ticks and other small insects during the remainder of summer. Since 1970, North Carolina has led the nation in the number of reported cases of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, says health official Dr. John Mac Cormack. Baring the name of its origin, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever has steadily moved outward and now is most prevalent in North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina and Maryland.

Football fans may recall the tragic death of coach Jim Tatum of UNC several years ago. Coach Tatum was a victim of this acute



infectious disease which is characterized by fever, headache, muscle pains and a rash. In 1971, 107 cases of the disease were reported in our state including 7 fatal cases. More of the same is expected this summer. So beware!

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