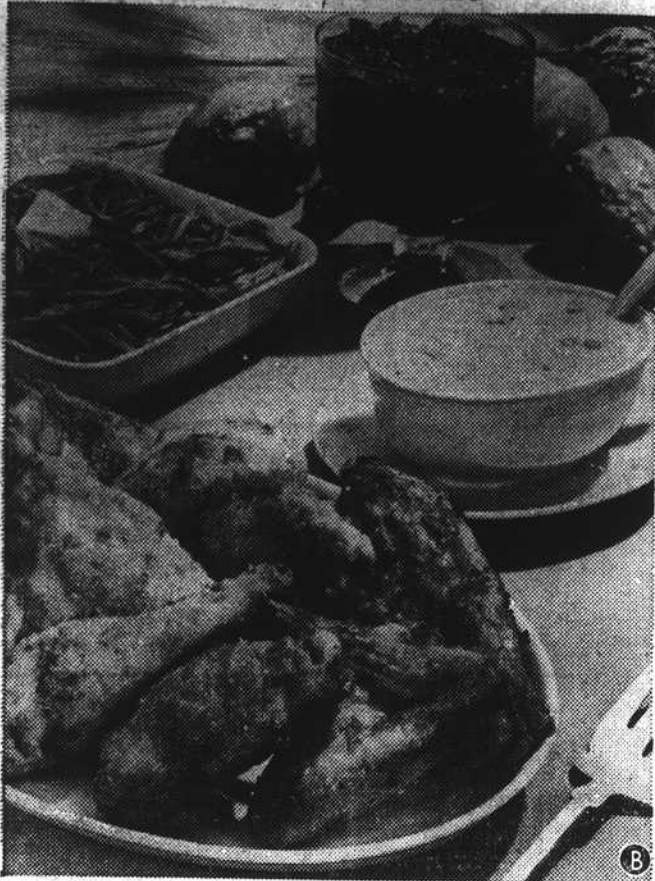


## FRIED CHICKEN DESERVES DELUXE GRAVIES



Golden and "cracklin' crisp" outside and juicy tender inside, succulent fried chicken has secured its place among the most beloved of American dishes. For generations mothers have handed down their prized chicken recipes as part of their daughters' culinary "dowries."

From border to border, coast to coast, regional tastes dictate the way of frying chicken. But no matter where you live, the gravy you pour over must be chicken-y good and satin-smooth. More and more smart cooks are reaching for the can of chicken gravy to sauce their fried chicken with ease. They know they can depend on canned chicken gravy to be rich, flavorful, and lump-free every single time. Next time you serve fried chicken, enhance its flavorful goodness with one of these gravy variations.

### Crunchy Chicken Gravy

1 can (10% ounces) chicken gravy  
Toasted slivered almonds or chopped peanuts or cashews  
In saucepan, heat gravy; stir now and then. Sprinkle with nuts. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

### Harvest Chicken Gravy

2 can (10% ounces) chicken gravy  
2 tablespoons apple cider  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
In saucepan, combine all ingredients. Heat; stir now and then. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

## Stored Grain Tips Given By Specialist

Questions and some misunderstandings have arisen concerning proper aeration of stored grain to control temperatures, grain marketing specialists say.

Larry C. Roberson, management specialist with the N. C. Department of Agriculture's market's division, says that a good temperature for stored grain at 13 to 15 percent moisture is 35 - 40 degrees fahrenheit.

He says that when relative humidity of the air is 80 per cent or less, and when the outside air temperature is at least 10 degrees less than the temperature of the stored grain, the aeration fans may be operated continuously, day and night, until the grain temperature is reduced to the proper level.

Roberson says grain molds and storage odors are reduced to a minimum when grain temperatures are below 60 degrees fahrenheit. Little or no insect reproduction takes place in grain at temperatures below 60 degrees, most activity stops below 50 degrees, and many insects die from starvation when temperatures drop to 40 degrees, and below for any length of time.

Once the grain is reduced to the desired safe storage temperature of 35-40 degrees fahrenheit, Roberson says the fan operation may be discontinued. But, he says, the grain should be checked once or twice weekly to insure that the proper temperature for safe storage, 35-40 degrees, is maintained.

## Low Bids Approved For Blendspun's Well, Water Tank

A special meeting of the Kinston City Council and the Lenoir County Board of Commissioners was held last week to review bids for the water system to be installed at the Blendspun Plant three miles southeast of Kinston.

Hartsfield Water Company of Kinston was low bidder for the well at \$9,920, T. A. Loving Company of Goldsboro bid low for piping, tank foundation, and fencing the area and a negotiated price of \$12,000 for a second-hand tank purchased from the City of Greensboro was approved.

The joint boards also approved another \$1,000 fee to W. C. Olsen, Inc. of Raleigh, consultant engineers for the plant construction.

Under an agreement between the joint boards and the new textile plant the \$36,270 being spent by the city and county will be repaid over a 10-year period at no interest under a lease purchase contract.

as wide as four inches and the vigorous plants of seven inches are exceptionally free blooming. Really outstanding for bedding and cutting displays.

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## Hampshire Type Conference 10 - 11th to Feature Display of Certified Litter

A Certified Litter display will be one of the highlights of the Hampshire Meat Hog Conference to be held at Kinston January 10 and 11.

The Certified Meat Hog program used as an improvement tool by all purebred breeds of swine is the most constructive program ever undertaken by the swine industry says the industry's leaders.

According to Harold Boucher, Secretary of Hampshire Swine Registry, this certification program has done more to create interest in and to stimulate swine testing of all kinds than any other program ever introduced for use by swine breeders. This program has generated more interest and activity in swine testing in the short time that it has been in use than all other activities to date.

According to Boucher, this program nor any other program of testing is a complete answer

to the breeders selection problems. This program has generated activity. It fits in well with all other testing programs and it is a very useful guide to better selection.

The Hampshire Certified Litter display is designed to help show hog producers how it works and what kind of an animal is required to meet the certification standards. Those in attendance will be given a chance to try their hand at estimating whether the animals displayed will qualify. If you are on the seats in the Lenoir County Livestock Arena early Monday morning, January 10, you can try estimating backfat thickness, length and size of loin eye muscle in these live hog displayed.

They will then be slaughtered and a report made the following day on how they measured.

## Farmers Now Permitted to Sell, Lease Transfer Cotton Acreage Allotments January 3rd Deadline for Transfers

The Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 changed many farm programs. One of the major changes was in cotton legislation. For the first time since the cotton program was started, cotton farmers are authorized to transfer cotton allotment acreage through sale, lease, or transfer.

In the cotton referendum on November 23, farmers voted to determine if cotton sale, lease,

or transfer would be limited within the county or if allotments could be transferred across the county line. In North Carolina, cotton farmers in 55 of the 77 cotton counties approved the transfer across county lines. In North Carolina, cotton farmers in 55 of the 77 cotton counties approved the transfer across county lines.

The price a farmer receives when he sells, leases, or transfers allotment is a matter of negotiation between the parties involved. However, the application for transfer must be filed with the local ASCS office not later than January 3, 1966. Local ASCS offices are keeping a current list of farmers that are interested in buying, leasing or selling. This list is provided as a service to other farmers that are interested in buying, leasing, or selling.

### MUSTN'T SLAP GIRLS

Coy Mzingo of Jenkins St. in Rivermont drew a 6-month prison term Tuesday in recorder's court in Kinston for assaulting a female.

### STRAYHORN TAKES COURSE

Pvt. Franklin D. R. Strayhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos R. Strayhorn, Route 1, Box 365, Pollocksville, completed an eight - week central office telephone switchboard operation course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., Dec. 22. The 18 year-old soldier entered the Army in August 1965 and received basic training at Fort Gordon. He is a 1965 graduate of Jones High School.

### PRICE IN EUROPE

Shipfitter Third Class Raymond T. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Price, of Route 2, Trenton, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Fruse, in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet.

### 'SIN NO MORE'

Maddred Kinsey of Fort Barnwell was placed on good behavior for two years in recorder's court Tuesday after being found guilty of assaulting a "friend". He was also ordered to pay his "friend's" medical bills and the court costs by the Kinston recorder's court judge.

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Kinston, N. C.



The time has arrived to announce the exciting new All - America Flower and Vegetable Selections for 1966. I do not have space to describe all of the selections in this column but will follow with others until you have in your possession full descriptions of the newest and best All - Americas. You may wish to save the columns as they appear in your local paper.

Descriptive data has been supplied through the usual splendid cooperation of Mr. W. Ray Hastings, executive - secretary, All - America Selections.

This announcement of the new All - Americas brings the most unique and highest rated varieties of their kinds, types and colors for your 1966 garden. They make gardening far more fun, interesting and satisfactory.

Pansies as never before, the first and only red Klondyke cosmos and red annual sweet William, a new garden type of open faced snapdragons called "Bright Butterflies," a new sky-blue cushion type verbena and the earliest and brightest large yellow chrysanthemum - flowered marigold on foot high plants.

Vegetables bring us the finest new winter squash and a larger, longer lasting butterhead lettuce.

Grown and compared with the nearest and most competitive varieties of their kinds, in trials from Canada to Mexico, these new breeding achievements easily showed their desirability and superiority over existing varieties and many other entries.

Cosmos "Sunset," is the third gold medal award winner in the past 27 years. It is a full blooming-season annual Klondyke cosmos of brilliant vermilion. In gold or yellow before; this scarlet red is a remarkable color break in this most easily grown favorite. Semi - double, two - inch blooms on 12-15 inch wiry stems are borne freely over a longer blooming season than others. The bushy plant reaches three feet with 18-24 inch spread. Use is for garden display and for cutting. It is the outstanding novelty to attract everyone's attention, a Japanese innovation. It performed beautifully in all areas, from the lower South to Canadian Stations.

Pansy, "Majestic White with Blotch," is the first hybrid pansy winner. A giant in size, beautiful big white with large contrasting dark blotch in the center, this beauty stands out over all other colors in pansies. It has remarkable hybrid vigor, standing up and continuing with large flowers in hot weather. Individual flowers have measured