If you've let your kettle boil dry, here's a good way to eliminate the bad taste that the kettle water has. Fill kettle half full with cold water. Add a couple teaspoons of baking soda and bring to full boil; let it boil for about 10 minutes. Wash inside of kettle utes. Wash inside of kettle in warm, soapy water; then rinse with boiling water.

• To remove rust stains from clothing, squeeze lemon juice over the spots, then let the garment dry completely. Wash in normal manner. If necessary, repeat treatment.

Before hanging socks

and under wear on the clothesline, pin them to a hanger. Then, if it rains before they're dry, it's so easy to carry them in and hang them inside the

• The next time you make gravy, white sauce, pie filling, etc., try using a pancake turner for stirring the liquid, rather than

**ASC Committee Nominees Asked** Deadline Aug. 20 For Petitions Slates of nominees for mem- te made by the incumbent ASC

ed at the ASCS County Office. The present ASC Committee is "We want the best man avail-The present ASC Committee is making a special effort to encourage the greatest possible participation of eligible voters in the election. Any local resident who is eligible to take part in an programs — those dealing with ASCS farm program may vote conservation of soil and water, and may hold as a committee as well as the price support actiman regardless of race, color, vities and various commodities. creed, or national origin. Charles J. Hamrick, Chairman, unique in the history of agricul-Cleveland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today that farmers who are eligible to vote in public administration experts esthe committee elections also have pecially appointed by the Secre the right to nominate as candi-

dates for committee membership any farmer who is eligible and willing to serve. Such petitions, each one nominating one forms. Additional nominations may Of this amount, \$4,019.58 was for other qualifications may be o'b- mint 45-million silver dollars.

bership on ASC community com-mittees are now being establish tees.

Last year, also, 12,045 acres of icipating farmer, the balance

"So you can see that ASC com-mitteemen in Cleveland County are in effect board members of a big business," the Chairman continued. "This points up the urgency in getting out the greatest possible cross-section of farmers in community elections."

A "farmer eligible to vote in the committee elections," according to the Chairman, is generally a farmer who is eligible to take willing to serve. Such petitions, each one nominating one farmer and signed by six or more eligible voters, may be filed at the County Office any time before August 20th. Eligible voters may sign as many petitions as they wish.

Here in Cleveland County, Mr. Hamrick points out, 3,400 farmers 75% of the total) took part ters 75% of the total) took part ters. A person eligible to hold office as a committeeman is a local resident who is eligible to vote in the election and who meets other qualifications. Further the Committees' supervision. ASC committee helps to administer. A person eligible to hold office as a committeeman is a lo-

price-support loans aimed at increasing market returns above what farmers would receive on employees of the Department of an unsupported market. Includ- Agriculture, holders of elective ed in the price-support program office, and persons who have in this county are such major been dishonorably discharged commodity programs as Wheat, Oats, Barley, among others. from a military service or re moved from office for cause.

The election of ASC communfarmland were improved under ity committees throughout Clevethe Agricultural conservation land County will be held by mail Program cost-sharing arrange with the deadline for returning ment. This cost \$254,086, with a ballots to be September 10. Bound daries of the 11 communities are the same as the township boun-daries in Cleveland County, which are the same boundarie which have been used for com-mittee elections in the past. Each community election will three community committeemen an dtwo alternates. The chair-

man, vice chairman, and third regular member of the elected ASC community committee will also serve as delegates-and the alternate committeemen will serve as alternate delegrates to the county convention to be held soon thereafter. The ASC committee helps to adminis-

Tooth powders are widely used

Plans have been cancelled to

# August Traffic Snuffs Out Lives, Motorists Get New Warnings

August traffic last year proved hopes for cutting the current murderously efficient in snuff- death toll on reminding drivers ng out human life and the State Highway Patrol is holsting new of last August. The old adage "It won't hap-

gust, the highest single-month asualty list in Tar Heel history. A statistical flashback shows these facts about last August: The death toll was supplemented by 3500 "seriously" injured ous day to be on the roads, Sat and another 1000 who suffered urday next. "bruises, sprains or were momentarily knocked unconscious," according to Department of Motor Vehicles' statisticians.

Officials plainty pinned their

SELECTED - A/3C Roddie W. Byers has been selected for technical training at Chanute

# **Byers Named**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Third Class Roddie W. Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Namon H. Byers of Rt. 1, Kings Mountain, N. C., has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as a U. S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

Ainman Byers recently completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically - trained personnel for the nation's aero-ington, D. C., area some booths

The airman is a 1965 graduate of Compact High School

Automobiles are now the leading export item for England.

The first telecast from the White House was made by Pres. Truman.

A new method of weaving blanket shas been invented.

Professional baseball began a-

### New Designs **In Phone Booths**

A quiet revolution in telephone booth design is unobtrusively der 24 accounted for about half gathering steam. Its objective is to make the workaday public Officials warned this August telephone harmonize with its surroundings, and perhaps pro-vide even a few more flourishes of service for those who deposit the dimes.

Near a curiosity shop on Seat-tle's waterfront stands a phone booth trimmed with totam poles
—totem poles being the decor of the place. Three thousand miles away in New York's Catskill mountains, a woodsy, cedar-pan-eled booth awaits any skier who are able to offer information plus communication thanks to porce-

lainized maps, recently installed.
Western Electric has been providing some types of custom in-stallations to meet special requests from the Bell telephone companies. And more new features for phone booths and phone mountings are in the planning stages at Bell Telephone Labor-atories. In fact, interest in public telephones that enhance the land-scape may well blossom into a unique communications aiding millions of American highway ravelers, said Bryan Houck, local telephone manager.

storm warnings against a repeat pen to me" was never more erperformance.

The state suffered an incredible 193 highway deaths last Aubofficers said. A statistical flashback showed

Sunday was the most danger-

or Vehicles' statisticians.

Of the total killed, 25 died on city streets, four on the Interstate system, 72 on US numbered highways, 33 on state numbered roads and 59 on rural

roads Thirty-one of the victims were

edestrians.

Drivers in the age group un-

Officials warned this August could rival last year in highway fatalities unless extra precautions were taken.

# Add Zest To Meals

Add zest to your meals with plenty of pickles. Bright color and the crisp texture lend interest and sparkle to a meal which might otherwise be bland and

uninteresting. Miss Iola Pritchard, food conervation and marketing specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service at N. C. State University at Raleigh, says the pickle's sweet-sour and spicy flavors are excellent appetite stimu-lators. They add that certain finshing touch to the good food you serve.

With many watermelons now on the market, it is a good time to prepare watermelon rind pickles for all-year-round good eat-

Prepare 10 to 111/2 pounds rind. Be sure to remove all rind and pink part of melon. Dissolve 1 vial lime (11.5 grams) in enough water to cover rind. Soak overright. Rinse well, Boil rind in salt water (½ cup salt) for 20 minutes. Rinse well. Prepare spiced vinegar by using 10 pounds sugar, ½ gallon vinegar, ½ can whole cloves, ½ dozen ginger sticks, and ½ can whole allspice. Tie the spices in a spice bag. Add rind to spiced vinegar and boil slowly for two hours. Seal in sterilized jars and process 19 minutes at simmering tempera-ure (about 180 degrees F.).

If you would like a bulletin ontaining this recipe along with other pickle recipes, contact your local county home economics a-gent and ask for a free copy of the bulletin on Pickles and Re-

#### Life Insurance Totals \$1 Billion

Life insurance companies' mortgage investments in North Carolina totaled \$1,058,385,000 at the end of 1964, according to the

Institute of Life Insurance. This was an increase of \$71,-54,000 or 7% during the year, in inancing of North Carolina homes, apartments, offices, stores, farms and other real estate by the nation's life com-

vear-end toal in eluded \$1,012,452,000 in residential and commercial mortgages up \$69,320,000 or 7% from 1963) and \$45,933,000 in farm mort-gages (up \$2,324,000 or 5%).

These are mostly funds set a-side to meet the life insurance companies' future obligations to policyholders. Until needed, the noney is put to work in the nation's economy, helping to finince the growth of each state larnings from these investmen elp to keep down the cost of ife insurance to policyholders.
The life companies' residential

and commercial mortgage invest ments in North Carolina at the and of 1964 included \$567,285,000 n conventional mortgages, \$258,-182,000 in home loans insured by he Federal Housing Administraion and \$186,685,000 in home oans guaranteed by the Veterans Housing Administration and G186,685,000 in home loans guarnteed by the Veterans Adminis-

These investments covered 80 120 individual mortgages, includ-ng 77,270 residential and com-nercial and 3,159 farm mort-tages. The residential and comnercial loans included 31,220 conventional, 25,480 F.H.A. and

0.570 V.A. mortgages.
The nation's life insurance companies had \$54,003,534,000 invested in mortgages throughout he United States, an increase of 34,485,804,000 or 9.1% during

California had the largest anount, \$7,541,640,000, and showed by far the largest dollar increase over 1963. Texas was second, with \$5,424,507,000. New York was third, with \$3,269.057, 000. Illinois with \$2,566,388,000 and Ohio with \$2,415,873,009

were fourth and fifth.

Loans in Canada and Puerto Rico and other countries brought the total mortgage investments of U.S. life insurance companies to \$55,152,364,000.



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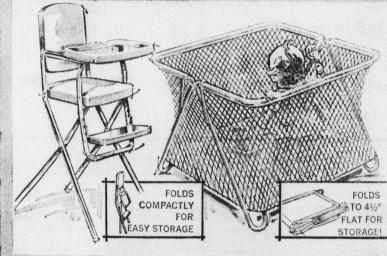
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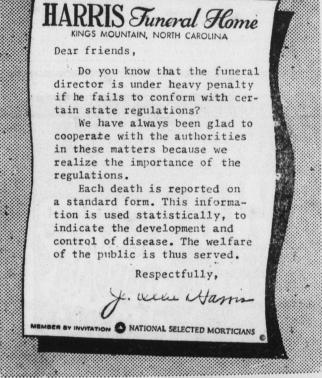
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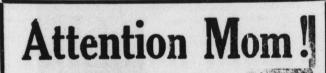
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