

20 Cars Missing:

Lives Like King After Car Thefts

JACKSON, Miss. (ANP) — Andrew Williams, 37, had been living like a king in the four months he's been here—until last week. That's when police jailed him for theft of three cars all in one night. Detective Chief M. B. Pierce said Williams, a Negro, apparently has an insatiable yen for automobiles. One ran out of gas, another was wrecked and he just "rode around" in the third, officers said Williams told them. But later he bragged that he had been in prison three times for auto theft, the last time in Louisiana for a term which ended May 3. Two days later, he said he was in Jackson stealing cars. Since then he claimed he's taken at least 20, each time using them for local joy rides.

With The Farm Women

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(Items this week from Berne, Ashe, Carteret, Stanly, Jackson, and Hoke Counties)
LANDSCAPING IS LONG-TIME PROJECT
Mrs. John Bond in Bertie County made plans before she started landscaping her yard. She is removing some old shrubbery and trees and is relocating the fence so her yard will be larger. Miss Lenore Crouser, home economics agent, says Mrs. Bond is planting shrubbery as screening for the outbuildings, trash barrel, and clothes line. This is a long-time project but should prove to be an ideal plan for her home.

CANNING SEASON BUSY TIME
The Grassy Creek Home Demonstration Club members in Ashe County had a club meeting and did not lose a minute of their valuable time during canning season. Many of the members were at the community cannery peeling apples. Mrs. Jane Davidson, home economics agent, decided not to stop the women from their work. She went over to the cannery and discussed new inheritance laws with the women while they continued to peel apples. "I really feel like I accomplished a lot this afternoon, getting my apples peeled and learning all about the new inheritance laws at the same time," remarked Mrs. Verna Mae Davis.

ROADSIDE MARKET GAINS NEW FRIEND
The Newport Home Demonstration Roadside market in Carteret County has made a big hit with personnel from the local air station. An unidentified sergeant asked permission to make a sign for the market. Of course, he got the club members "okay". A few days later he returned with the sign and put it up for them. Mrs. Floy Garner, home economics agent, reports the welcomed visitor informed the women that he wanted to give them the sign in return for selling him fresh produce. High returns are rewards for small favors.

WILDLIFE CAMP
Wildlife camp can be a wonderful experience for 4-H Club members who are interested in the great outdoors. At the recent statewide wildlife camp, classes were held on big game management, small game management, gun safety, boating and water safety. All these subjects were areas of interest for the young wildlife enthusiasts. Miss Peggy Burke, assistant home economics agent in Stanly County, says a highlight of the trip was the colorful camp of the Wildlife Management area.

CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST
Back in August, Home Demonstration Club members in Jackson County, got ideas for making their own Christmas gifts. Mrs. W. C. Dillard demonstrated making toys using old nylon stockings. Miss Mae Benton won first place by having the best ideas and suggestions. Miss Mary Johnson, home economics agent, says many of the women will be using the ideas gained to make their own Christmas gifts between now and the holiday season.

PICKLED PEACHES FOR HOLIDAY MEALS
Canning is an important activity for some residents of Hoke County. For others it is just a way of having products which they can give to their friends on special occasions. Mrs. Mary Lou Roman, assistant home economics agent, says Mrs. Arthur Gore of Raeford has pickled peaches so she will have them as gifts and for holiday treats. She cans her peaches by recommended methods so she will have only "top-notch" conserved foods.

Columbus County led the state during 1959 in flue-cured tobacco yield per acre, with an average of 1,941 pounds. Robeson was second with 1,814 pounds; Caldwell third with 1,728; Surry a close fourth with 1,714. State average was 1,544. North Carolina's cotton allotment for 1960 is 4,400 acres more than for 1959.

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