

Advice Given For Turkey Raising

Cutting Feed Costs Is Pointed Out as Very Important

Cutting feed costs in turkey production is just as important as cutting feed costs for any type of livestock, says C. W. Overman, Chowan County Agent. Grain sorghum has been proven to be a means toward cutting feed costs.

Cutting feed costs with grain sorghum is nothing new to many North Carolina turkey growers," says W. C. Mills, Extension turkey specialist. "Some growers claim savings of up to four cents per pound. At any rate of saving, we know that it is a good cheap feed. Many are double cropping milo with small grain and getting good results. For this area, now is the time to prepare land and seed milo. Wheatland and Martin Combine are good varieties which are low growing. Fertilize the soil as you would for corn and side-dress with sixty pounds of actual nitrogen when the plants are about twelve inches high. Plant in thirty to thirty-six inch rows, wide if your equipment necessitates. Cultivate shallow and don't hill, just give a last cultivation.

"When milo heads are about ripe, begin ranging turkeys on it. Fence off a small area which the turkeys will eat in about four to seven days. Move the roosting racks, waterers and feeders to the next area and thus continue until the field is completely eaten.

There are many hazards in turkey raising. The lack of sufficient ventilation and poor sanitation are two most generally encountered and most of these can be prevented. Keep your house well ventilated but not drafty. Never let the house get stuffy and damp. Good sanitation practices prevent disease and unhealthy birds. If and when disease does occur, have the trouble diagnosed by a competent person and follow recommended treatment."

Contract Awarded For Revaluation

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ed in making any commitments at the meeting, preferring to think over the matter until the regular Council meeting Tuesday night of this week.

At Monday's Commissioners' meeting it was pointed out that mapping Edenton would be of most benefit to the town than the county and while no definite statement was made, the impression was left that the town should share in the expense to the extent of the cost of mapping Edenton.

The revaluation concern expects to begin work about June 1 and it is hoped the entire job will be completed by February 1, 1957.

The county will pay \$12,000 during 1956, payable in installments on or about the 10th of each month. The amount of cash monthly payment is to be based on the amount of work completed as set forth in the progress report submitted monthly by the company. The sum of \$7,100 will be paid prior to June 30, 1957 and the final amount of \$7,500 will be paid prior to December 15, 1957. The company agrees to give a performance bond acceptable to the Commissioners and the premium is to be paid by the company.

Good manners and soft words have brought many a difficult thing to pass. —Aesop.

Officers Installed For Woman's Club

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line form) in communications, which was compiled by Mrs. W. J. P. Earnhardt, president of the club.

The Nathan O'Berry Silver Cup—For accomplishing the best piece of civic work in the State.

The Mary Ebel Williams Silver Cup—Presented to the clubwoman submitting the best water color painting. This was won by Mrs. T. B. Smith on her painting "Sea Oats".

Year Book—First place in Class B, compiled with Mrs. J. R. Dulaney as chairman.

Scrap Book—Second place in Class B, which was dedicated to the residents of Edenton and Chowan County and was compiled by Mrs. Wendell Copeland.

Press Book—Third place in Class B, compiled by Mrs. R. H. Vaughan.

Certificate of Merit—For best over-all report in radio.

Certificate of Merit—For second best over-all report in television.

Certificate of Merit—For outstanding civic work.

Certificate of Honor—For being a 100 per cent club.

A gift was presented to Miss Elizabeth Moore at the meeting from the Business and Professional Woman's Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Edenton Woman's Club for her work in compiling the entry in the Community Achievement Contest, of which the three organizations won \$100 sponsored by the Sears, Roebuck Foundation.

Mrs. R. H. Goodwin, past president, in whose term part of the award work was done was given a standing vote of thanks by club members, although she was not present.

Successful reports were heard from the recent Art Show, Swimming Pool Drive and Flower Show with Mrs. John Gilliam Wood, Jr., winning the silver bowl and Mrs. John Kramer the Sweepstakes at the Flower Show.

Mrs. Earnhardt submitted her yearly report, in which she commended the club for its district state and national recognition. She also made recommendations to the club.

Mrs. A. F. Downum, vice president, presented Mrs. Earnhardt a silver tray for the members for her outstanding year's work and valuation contributions to the club during its ten year history.

Mrs. Thomas Cross, Jr., in accepting the gavel called upon the club members to give of their energy, time and cooperation as in the past, so that next year the club can compete in the same fine manner.

Mrs. Cross named the following committee heads: Communications, Mrs. N. J. George; Community Affairs, Mrs. J. M. Thorud; Conservation of Natural Resources, Mrs. John W. Graham; Education, Mrs. J. R. Dulaney; Fine Arts, Mrs. R. H. Goodwin; Home, Mrs. Wendell H. Copeland; International Affairs, Mrs. Leonard G. Small; Public Affairs, Mrs. Scott Harrell; Finance, Mrs. Wesley Chesson, Jr., and Nominating Committee Chairman, Mrs. Earl Goodwin.

There were 59 members present at the meeting.

DRIVE NOW IN PROGRESS TO RAISE NEGRO SCOUT FUNDS
A drive to secure funds for the Negro Boy Scouts to attend summer camp will continue through this week climaxed with a house-to-house canvass by Boy Scouts. Scoutmaster Tom Sharp and Chairman William Reeves wish to thank the business concerns who have contributed to the fund.

WOMEN AND WHEELS

Expressways Call for New Set of Driving Rules

By Mary Lou Chapman

The new superhighways require a different kind of driving. These roads lie straight and smooth across much of our country today, allowing us to breeze through a city instead of creeping along on main streets. Expressways save time and car expense. Yet the very advantages of these super arteries bring special problems. The biggest is the danger of really serious accidents. It's true that accidents are fewer on expressways than on ordinary streets, but when an accident does occur, it's usually a big one.

Expressway driving is different from the stop-and-start routine you've been used to the last few years. It's forcing you to adjust your driving habits to high-speed travel.

The following driving techniques will help you take advantage of fast, convenient expressways—with safety.

Getting on Expressway
Before turning into an expressway approach, wait for an opening in traffic. Keep far right until you catch up to the average speed of the rest of the traffic. Slow down and look. Remember, the traffic already on the road is moving fast. Because of divided traffic streams, you can never go north on a southbound lane. It's not only illegal—it's suicidal. If you make a mistake, you must proceed with traffic until the next interchange. Never attempt to cross the center strip. That's asking for trouble.

Driving the "Straightway"
Pick your lane, and stay with it. Leave plenty of room between you and the car ahead. Following too closely can be extremely

Getting Off Expressway
Keep watching for advance signs of your turn-off street. Move over to the correct lane; decrease speed and signal your intention to turn off as soon as you slow down. Drive slowly, and stop if necessary, before you enter traffic on the cross highway. And remember—you're now back in slow driving territory, with side-streets, traffic lights and pedestrians.

(Fashion writer, artist, and TV personality, Miss Chapman is a native of Detroit and has spent the last several years working with automobile stylists, designers and engineers at Chrysler Corporation.)

Ham, Egg and Corn Show Very Successful
The veteran ham, egg and corn show held at the Colored High School last Friday afternoon proved to be a great success. An interesting program was given in connection with the show featuring talks by Samuel Coston, William Newby, Prof. D. F. Walker and Prof. J. W. Warren, Jr., assistant State Supervisor of the V.F.T. program.

In his talk Samuel Coston, a ten-year veteran, gave an account of some of his farming experiences, especially during the past two or three years. Hurricane Hazel and bad seasons almost got him down, but he still has faith in farming and plans to continue.

William Newby, a one-year veteran, told how he had tried working in other non-farming occupations but found his greatest pleasure and a greater profit from farming. In his remarks Prof. Walker congratulated the men who took part in the show and urged them to strive to make it bigger and better next year and in the years to come.

Prof. Warren awarded the prizes and congratulated the men for the efforts they put forth in making the show a success. The prizes were: 1st., \$4.00; 2nd., \$3.00; 3rd., \$2.00; 4th., \$1.00; and grand champion in each area \$5.00. The winners were:

William Newby, Ham, 1st and grand champion.
Frank White, Ham, 2nd.
William Harrell, Ham, 3rd.
John W. Perry, Ham, 4th.

Milton E. Bass Wins Award For Essay
Milton E. Bass, Manager of the local office of the N. C. Employment Security Commission, received the second place award, consisting of a \$25 savings bond, and a certificate, for his essay on the subject "Obtaining Public Acceptance of the Employment Security Program."

The contest was sponsored by the N. C. Chapter of International Association of Personnel in Employment Security, and Mr. Bass, accompanied by Miss Mildred Munden and Mr. Jasper Hassell, interviewers in the Edenton office, attended the annual convention held April 26 and 27 in Raleigh, where he received his award.

LIONS CHANGE MEETINGS
The Edenton Lions Club voted Monday night to meet on the first and third Monday nights during June, July and August.

President Al Phillips reminded the club that election of officers will be held Monday night, May 14.

Open House Set For Edenton Air Station

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Jet airplanes from the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station are scheduled to perform a low-altitude fly-over during open house at the base.

Details of plans for the observance in Edenton are scheduled to be announced next week. Maj. E. L. Schmetter is coordinator of the Armed Forces Day program at the Edenton Air Station. Major Schmetter is commanding officer of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 14.

In the display of military might on Armed Forces Day the theme, "Power for Peace," will represent the nation's policy to prevent war by discouraging a would-be aggressor. Official information emphasizes that the strongest armed forces are being maintained for the security of the nation and in support of the "Power for Peace" concept.

Armed Forces Day spokesmen point out that Soviet behavior shows no change in its goal of dividing and conquering the free world.

The Russian military establishment has 175 divisions, 20,000 planes, 400 submarines, the hydrogen bomb and guided missiles, according to United States military sources. Meanwhile, the Soviets are striving to surpass the industrial lead of the United States.

An official Department of Defense publication states that "Power for Peace" includes:

1. Military power to deter a would-be aggressor from starting war.
2. Counteroffensive strength of the Strategic Air Command with bases in many parts of the world.
3. Navy and Marine Corps mobile bases and striking power and the Army's increased fire-power

and mobility.

4. Growing strength of continental air defense.

5. Collective security system.

New developments in the Armed Forces, says the official publication, include:

1. Atomic-powered submarines and the prospect of atomic-powered planes and surface ships.
2. Increased emphasis on guided missiles.
3. Growing air power for the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.
4. The Army's increasing firepower and mobility.
5. Further development by the Marine Corps of vertical assault techniques with the use of helicopters.
6. Building of an earth satellite.
7. New experimental types of aircraft.
8. Reserve Forces Act of 1955 to strengthen the Reserves.

The "Power for Peace" theme al-

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<p>TENDER FRESH CUT</p> <h2>CHUCK ROAST</h2> <p>WESTERN BEEF</p> <h3>lb. 37c</h3>	<p>TASTY SMOKED</p> <h2>SAUSAGE</h2> <h3>lb. 27c</h3>	<p>FRESH COUNTRY</p> <h2>EGGS</h2> <h3>49c Doz.</h3>
<p>GIANT SIZE</p> <h1>F A B</h1> <h3>69c Box</h3>	<p>Delicious</p> <p>CHOCOLATE DRINK FOR LESS THAN 15¢ A QUART</p>  <p>Get recipes here for: CHOCOLATE DRINK CHOCOLATE EGG-MOG SHAKE HOT CHOCOLATE FROSTED CHOCOLATE</p> <p>Made with</p> <p>Hershey Syrup 23c Instant PET Nonfat Milk .. 31c</p>	<p>FRESH</p> <h2>CARROTS</h2> <p>1-Lb. Cello Bag</p> <h3>2 Bags 19c</h3>
<p>REGULAR SIZE</p> <h1>V E L</h1> <h3>28c Box</h3>	<p>STRIETMANN'S</p> <h2>Butter Flavored Cookies</h2> <h3>25c</h3> <p>10-Oz. Box</p>	<p>LOCAL GROWN</p> <h2>GARDEN PEAS</h2> <h3>3 lbs. 35c</h3>
<p>SNOWDRIFT</p> <h2>Shortening</h2> <h3>3 lb. Can 83c</h3>	<p>N.B.C.</p> <h2>Black Walnut Cookies</h2> <h3>27c</h3> <p>10½-Oz. Box</p>	<p>FIRM TEXAS</p> <h2>ONIONS</h2> <h3>3 lb. Bag 23c</h3>
<p>WHITEHOUSE</p> <h2>APPLE SAUCE</h2> <p>No. 303 Cans</p> <h3>2 Cans 25c</h3>	<p>SUNSHINE</p> <h2>FUDGE SANDWICH COOKIES</h2> <h3>43c</h3> <p>1 lb. Bag</p>	<p>LOCAL GROWN</p> <h2>TURNIPS</h2> <h3>23c</h3> <p>2 BUNCHES</p>
<p>NO. 1 NEW</p> <h2>White Potatoes</h2> <h3>5 lbs. 31c</h3>	<p>LOCAL GROWN</p> <h2>Strawberries</h2> <h3>Full Qt 47c</h3>	

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