



## Around The Farms In Chowan County

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**Insect Hazard In Soybeans:** Insects not only feed on the leaves of soybean plants but also feed on the bloom and pods. Chowan County and the Albemarle area has the largest acreage planted to soybeans ever. The crop has a potential of high income this year if insects are controlled. Insect damage can reduce yields and be expensive.

Insects not only feed on the plant leaves but also on the bloom and pods which is more serious. Among the insects damaging soybeans is the bean leaf beetle, corn earworm, the Mexican bean beetle and the stink bug.

The plant-shaking method of field survey is easy and practical. The surveyor unfolds a piece of cloth between two rows and shakes about 1 1/2 foot of foliage from each side over the cloth. Insects can be counted rapidly and easily. Additional sample sites are selected at random throughout the field. Ten sites are suggested which will give a total field sample of 30 row feet.

According to Dr. W. V. Campbell, a combination of Toxaphene 14% plus DDT 7% dust at 20 pounds per acre, or spray according to directions, should control general leaf feeders, bean leaf beetle, corn earworm and stink bug. Caution: Do not apply within three weeks of harvest. Carbaryl (Sevin) somewhat less effective, should help considerably on all of these insects. Malathion is good for Mexican bean beetle. Methyl Parathion is good for stink bug. Read and follow the insecticide label carefully.

**Your Farmers' Organization:** The Farm Bureau is the farmers' organization in Chowan County. Your organization is representing you in agricultural legislation, in local and state agricultural problems, and its service program.

The 1966-67 membership drive is in progress. Every farm family and our business people should inform themselves relative to what the organization is doing, its value and support with their membership accordingly. An organization is only as strong as its membership and leaders.

**Peanut Situation:** According to Specialist Astor Perry, the peanut crop generally may be one to two weeks later than the last two years. Generally, the vines are making good growth. Peg setting or pod farming varies.

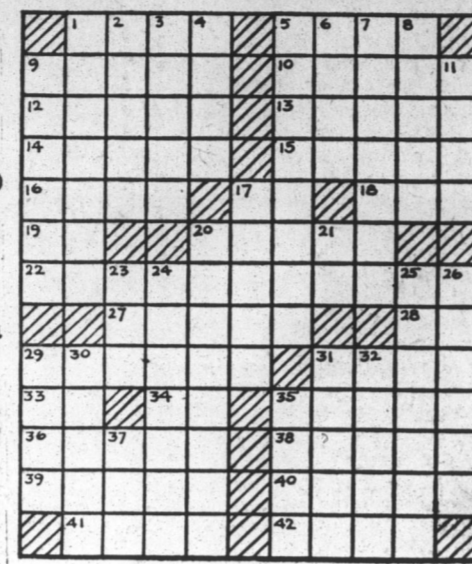
Late leafspot disease and insects can damage the crop considerably. Continue the application of copper-sulfur dust or your spray program every 12 to 14 days through early September.

Watch fields carefully for insect infestation. Apply insecticides as needed. Caution: Do not use DDT because of the residue hazard Malathion at one pound active material per acre should control aphids or plant lice.

**Cotton:** What cotton acreage we have is looking good. Check fields carefully for insect infestation. Examine one square from each of 100 spots scattered over the field. If in the 100 squares five or more are punctured by boll weevil or damaged by worms, continue an insecticide application every five days for four times. Read and follow carefully label instructions.

## CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Male deer
  - Pecks
  - Portion
  - Angry
  - Eucharistic plate
  - Tendon
  - Choice group
  - Mother (Sp.)
  - Toward the sheltered side
  - Sun god
  - Sea (comb. form)
  - A knockout
  - Light wood
  - Modernized
  - Rapacious person
  - Greek letter
  - Things (law)
  - Great quantity (colloq.)
  - Hawaiian bird
  - At home
  - Variety of wheat
  - Monetary unit of India
  - Harangue
  - Outer garment
  - Washed
  - Places
  - Ogled
- DOWN**
- Onionlike plant
  - Potato (dial.)
  - Rugged mountain crest
  - Biological factor
  - Cheerlessly
  - Melody
  - Musician
  - Cubic meter
  - Says
  - Pitcher
  - Sloping roadways
  - Plainness
  - Yes (Sp.)
  - Greek letter
  - Most effortless
  - Gloried, as in victory
  - Ate spangly
  - Spring
  - Periods of time
  - Flower branch
  - Depart
  - Fish
  - Bill of an anchor



## Ashley Finishes Navy Training

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Seaman Recruit Jack L. Ashley, 21, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perlle C. Ashley of 101 Morris Circle, Edenton, N. C., has completed his two weeks of annual active duty for training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., and has returned to his local Naval Reserve Unit.

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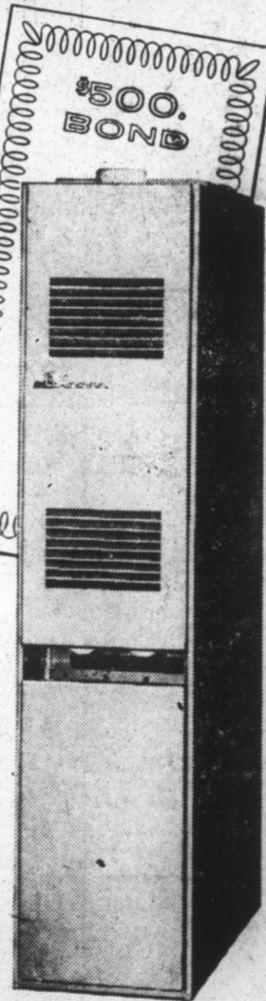
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