

Seed Choices Can Reduce Yield

RALEIGH — There are indications some farmers may make seed choices this year that will produce crops of reduced yield.

"Due to the declining economic picture, growers are looking for ways to cut production costs," state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham said recently. "Buying lower quality seeds will result in less profit rather than less cost."

The commissioner explained that his seeds have consistently been a poor choice for planting. Drill box surveys on all major crops have always shown these to have higher contamination, less dependable germination, more genetic mistakes and more physical damage than seed produced for planting qualities.

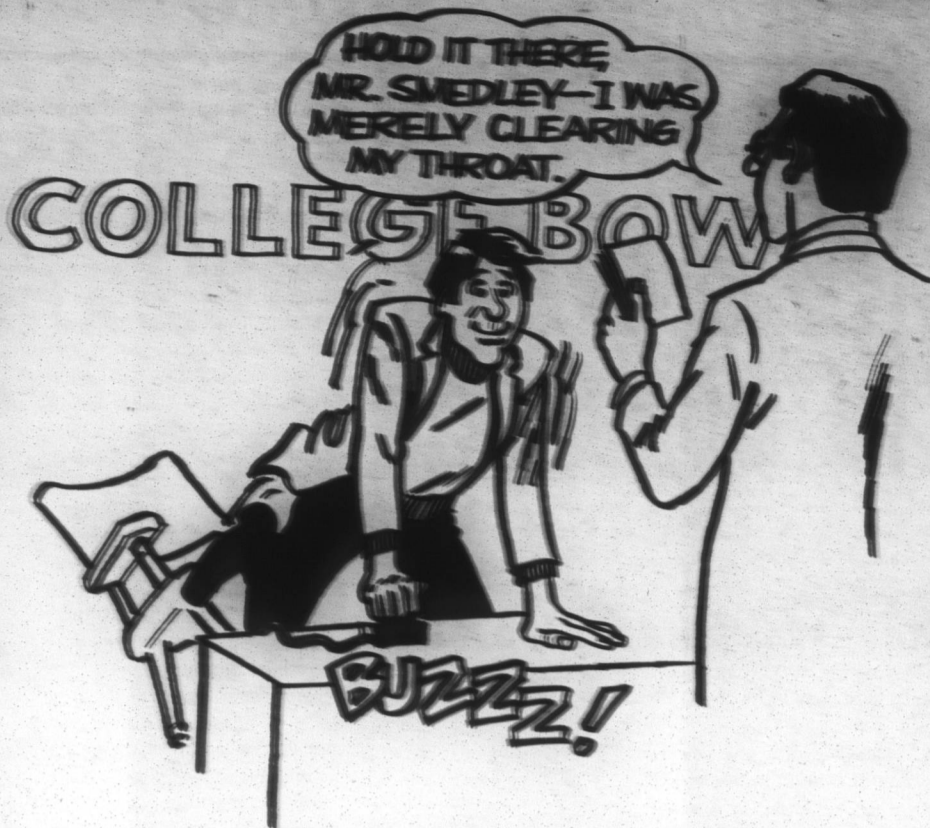
The most questionable practice is to buy unknown seed identity and quality from neighbors or peddlers. These people frequently lack the ability to manage seeds and are less responsive to complaints than professional seedmen.

Farmers who would sell seeds to others may face court challenges for infringement on variety protection rights by the producer. Many varieties are protected either by exclusive production rights by the owner, or by exclusive rights exercised through seed certification. In either case, the unauthorized sale of seeds of that variety by variety name is prohibited.

Farmers who wish to venture into the seed business should determine their limitations, and all requirements for selling seeds to the public, by contacting the Plant Industry Division of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture in Raleigh.

"Seeds, and seed quality, set the first maximum limits of profit a farmer can expect from a crop. Possibly his most judicious decision all year is the choice of seeds to plant. That decision is just as important in 1982 as ever before," Graham said. "A farmer must look for comparative prices but he cannot afford to compromise on seed quality."

Designer's name may or may not have been designed by the person whose name appears on the hip pocket. That name means only that the designer has agreed to let the company use his or her name.



College Bowl Requires Fast Reflexes

By Bob Cairns

It takes the reflexes of a gunfighter and the ability to think like a quarterback — and every play is action packed. College Bowl is bringing out the students for a game with enough excitement to rival intercollegiate athletics.

The College Bowl team at N. C. State University, made up of five experts in everything from TV trivia to nuclear physics, spends hours preparing for competition with other colleges and universities.

This winter in regional games at Virginia Tech, the NCSU team placed seventh in a field of more than 25 teams from a five-state area. The College Bowl is sponsored by Time-Life Inc., and is a continuation of the competition that was nationally televised until a few years ago.

During the game's eight-minute halves the players, seated at two separate panels, battle for the opportunity to answer toss-up questions read by a moderator. If a team wins a toss-up by correctly answering the question first, players confer on a bonus questions worth between 20 and 30 points. The team with the best score at the end of the second half is the winner.

In a typical game during the regionals, Matt Hoyt, an NCSU graduate student in textiles, sat alongside his three teammates anticipating the next question. "Identify the only two

movies ever to sweep the academy awards in all major categories" the moderator asked. Matt dove for his buzzer, answered "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and it happened. One Night, and the NCSU team was awarded 10 points.

"The game takes a lot more than the ability to regurgitate information," Hoyt said. "The most knowledgeable player won't be effective unless he knows how to listen and when to hit the buzzer."

According to Hoyt, an overzealous player trying to be the first to hit the buzzer has cost many a team a win.

"In one of our recent games the moderator read 'In New Orleans there is a famous festival... I buzzed in thinking Mardi Gras, but he continued 'called Mardi Gras' to finish his sentence," Hoyt said. "Knowing that Mardi Gras couldn't be the answer I had to adjust quickly and answered 'Fat Tuesday'. Luckily I was right, but it could have just as easily gone the other way."

Contestants are asked about art, music, science,

movies, sports and numerous other subject areas.

Hoyt's teammates are Mike Kazmierczak, an NCSU graduate student studying textiles; Todd Clanton, a junior studying chemical engineering; Jim Bales, a senior pursuing a degree in chemical engineering; Johnny Higdon, a freshman majoring in aerospace engineering; and Richard Holloway, a sophomore studying physics.

The players were selected to represent the university on the merit of their performances during intramural competition on the campus.

Hoyt believes the NCSU team is a good one but thinks improvements could come with better balance.

"We're strong in the technologies and perhaps a bit weak in areas like history and fine arts," he stated. "If we could recruit a really strong player in the humanities, I think we could be very competitive at the national level."

Their goal is to go to the

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Perdue To Purchase Broiler Processing Plant

ARDSKIE — Perdue Farms Inc., has signed an agreement with Central Soga Company Inc., to purchase a broiler processing plant in Edenton and a hatchery in Rocky.

The announcement was made by Thomas R. Shelton, senior vice president of Perdue Farms with the purchase expected to be completed April 2.

Perdue is currently the largest employer in the Robersonville - Lewiston area operating a processing plant in Lewiston which employs approximately 1,200 people. The Lewiston processing facility was recently expanded and Perdue has been involved in a campaign to expand the number of growers they

have in the area. Shelton indicated the primary reason for the acquisition was to enable Perdue to meet an ever-increasing consumer demand for Perdue products which has exceeded its supply.

Perdue Farms is the largest supplier of young chickens to the Northeast markets with the Lewiston plant providing about 30 percent of Perdue's total product.

Shelton indicated Perdue has been extremely pleased with the performance of its existing operation in Eastern North Carolina and the Central Soga acquisition should complement that operation.

Perdue moved into Eastern North Carolina in

1973 and contract broiler and the Lewiston processing plant were completed in 1978. A soybean processing plant is now under construction at Cofield and will open in April of this year.

A feed mill was constructed at Cofield in 1975. A hatchery in Northshore

HOKE Directory Autos

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'81 LaSalle 4DS Yellow-SVT-SV8Bunch Full
'81 Bonneville 4 DS Yellow-Green GCB Loaded
'81 Galaxie 4DS Blue
'81 Mercury Colony Park Wagon 10 Pass White-Wood
'81 Pinto Green-WV70p 4cyl 4spd
'81 Monte Carlo Orange-SVT Full
'81 Olds 98 L-S Green-GVT Full
'81 Chev. Wagon Gold
'81 LaSalle 4DS White-GVT- Full
'81 Maverick 2D Blue 4cyl AT
'81 Impala Custom Coupe Champagne-SVT Full
'81 Buick Sport Wagon Dk Green Loaded
'81 Pontiac Ambulance



Divorce was possible in early China. However, a man could not divorce his wife if she had no family to return to, she had shared his three year mourning period for his parents, or she had married him when he was poor and he had since become rich.

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

"WE FOUND JESUS CHRIST IS REAL."



There are so many decisions to make: who are your friends, your job, your school. And being a teenager these days isn't easy. But we discovered through our church that Jesus Christ is real, and that he can guide us through every day. Our church is a place which helps our faith in Him to grow. It's a place to find friends. A place where people care and will listen when you need to talk. There are more than 10,000 churches in North Carolina. They come in all sizes and denominations. The one we found is a Baptist church. During this time hundreds of Baptist churches in North Carolina are having what they call HERES HOPE services. This is your special invitation to visit a Baptist church near you. We hope you will, and that you will discover, as we did, that Jesus Christ is real.



North Carolina Baptists

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