

Bandon Notebook

By Maggie B.
 Hi, Neighbors! Some time ago I had the opportunity to ask many people what they considered to be the most important thing in life. After thoughtful consideration, most of them considered HEALTH to be one of God's greatest gifts, next to spirituality. If you have health, you can gain wealth and knowledge; without it, you are poor. Health is a blessing that money cannot buy. Faith, trust, love and friends were also at the top of the list. Helen Steiner Rice wrote a poem entitled "Trust and Believe" which I'd like to share with you:

"Whatever our problems, troubles, and sorrows,
 If we trust in the Lord, there'll be brighter tomorrows.
 For there's nothing too much for the great God to do,
 And all that He asks or expects from you is faith that's unshaken
 By tribulations and tears, that keeps growing stronger along
 with the years,
 Content in the knowledge that God knows best
 And that trouble and sorrow are only a test -
 For without God's testing of our soul it never would reach its
 ultimate goal.
 So keep on believing, whatever betide you, knowing that God
 will be with you to guide you,
 And all that He promised will be yours to receive
 If you trust Him completely and always believe."

Rowley. Delegating responsibility enables more territory to be covered for Christ. Students were requested to find ways to parcel out responsibilities for community outreach.

Prayer List: When God's people pray together, miracles happen. Please add our friends to your prayer list. I'm happy to report that Gil Holt's surgery last Thursday was successful. The tumors were removed and nothing was found to cause alarm. He expects to be released from the hospital this week.

Please keep him in your prayers; Dee Moor is suffering with severe bronchitis and needs your prayers; Len Koraska is still having chest pains. Pray that God will place His Healing Hands upon him; A.J. (Spinach) Woolney's eye surgery was successful and he will be released from the hospital this week but still needs prayer; please remember Mildred Carper; Elizabeth Dale; Elton Boswell; Robert Harvey; Jessie H. Davis; and little Brad Gosser. Pray for our Nation, its people, and that God will guide the decisions made by its leaders; remember our missionaries and our Pastor, Rev. Robert S. Harrell and his family.

"Happy Birthday" was sung by all in honor of Bobbie Hitt as she placed her contribution in our Birthday Bank.

At our Worship Service, Bandon's Shepard, Rev. Robert S. Harrell, presented a beautiful and inspiring message entitled "Death - Where Is Thy Sting?", Rom. 8:28 - 39. Resume: All of us fight to live and this is good for doctors tell us the will to live is far more important than anything doctors can do for us. It is hard for us to relate to anything beyond our human experience. Each one of us will face death - we know this but we like to push it into the back of our minds - but - since we know we are going to die in God's season, we should prepare for that time.

We should make financial arrangements - make a will, be realistic and honest. Some people make arrangements for their funerals, selecting their favorite songs, scripture, etc. They want their funerals to be a celebration dedicated to the Glory, Power and Purpose of God in this world.

Most important, we need to think about the spiritual aspects of it. We need to so give ourselves to God and His purpose for our lives that our destiny is assured without doubt. Christ, the son of God, died on the cross in our stead, is risen again and at the right hand of God to make intercession for us - He took the sting out of death by giving us eternal life. A person who accepts the sacrifice of Christ and lives for Him cannot be separate from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord. We have victory over death through Jesus. Today someone will be born. Today someone will die. The wise man looks at it all, and then, looks to God. Death is the gateway to a better life in eternity with God.

Covered Dish Luncheon Sunday! It will be held in Fellowship Hall at 1 P.M. Be sure to join us for some good eating, fun and fellowship.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Sister Mary Robertson, mother of Sister Mary Ann Bunch, whose spirit graduated from this earthly plane Sunday afternoon to a place far more beautiful than mere words can describe, where there is no pain nor suffering and where she will walk hand in hand with her Savior. Because we are human, we mourn for ourselves for we'll miss her presence - but - we rejoice for Sister Mary! She is released at last - her job here is finished - she went home.

Opportunity! If you like to sing and make use of your God-given talent, our Choir needs YOU. No experience necessary! Please join us at our Wednesday night rehearsals at 8:15 P.M., following Bible Study at 7:30 P.M. Fellowship is great and we have a wonderful Music Director, Mrs. Janie Harrell, who'll make you feel like a Pro.

To keep salt shakers from clogging, keep five to ten grains of rice inside your shaker.

Charlie Carr To Speak

Charlie Carr, assistant athletic director and assistant football coach at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Douglas Dibbert, the University's new director of alumni affairs, will meet and speak with members of the Roanoke-Chowan UNC-CH Alumni Chapter at its dinner meeting Thursday, Sept. 2, at the Tomahawk Restaurant in Ahoskie.

Preceding the discussions of Carolina football and alumni activities will be a 6:30 social and a buffet dinner at 7:30. The Roanoke-Chowan group is the newest UNC-CH alumni chapter. Cost for the evening is \$10 per person. Advance reservations must be made and may be made by sending checks - payable to UNC Alumni Chapter - to Roanoke-Chowan UNC Alumni Chapter, P.O. Box 298, Ahoskie, N.C. 27910. For more information, call Ed Wilson at 332-6366 in the evening.

Chemical Pesticides Necessary

U.S. agricultural productivity has shown a particularly steep rise since the early 1940's when chemical pesticides came into popular use.

This productivity has been a key factor in keeping the cost of food down to around 16 per cent of our disposable incomes and not nearly double that figure, as was true during the first half of this century.

Unfortunately, during the past several years, many other row width thresholds are: 21 inch equals 1 earworm - row foot; 7 - 14 inch equals 1/2 earworm - row foot.

The presence of many small earworms (less than 1/4 inch) should not trigger a treatment. Check again in 3 - 4 days to see if you have a threshold level of worms 3/8" or larger. Beneficials can consume many small worms.

There are a number of insecticides available for use and all of these rates need to be adjusted according to the number of worms and method of application.

Additional assistance in scouting, identification and use of pesticide treatments can be obtained by contacting the Agricultural Extension Office at 482 - 8431.

"Laughter is sunshine in a house." Wm. M. Thackeray

pesticides have been banned outright without real evidence of harmful effects to humans or the environment. Certainly, no one is suggesting that a pesticide or other chemical be used if it has been demonstrated to be dangerous to human life. However, unwise environmental regulations can seriously hamper our ability to produce.

The record clearly shows that farmers are concerned and are willing to accept the responsibility for judicious use of pesticides.

Farmers favor the use of agricultural chemicals and drugs unless scientific evidence shows conclusively

that the benefits associated with use are exceeded by the risk to man or the environment. They also support expanded biological pest control research to determine where biological pest control measures can provide practical and feasible substitutes for, and supplements to, chemical controls.

Wise land management by American farmers, including the careful use of chemicals, has produced an abundance not found anywhere else in the world. But, modern agriculture cannot continue to provide this abundance without reasonable access to agricultural chemicals.

Scouting Late Soybeans For Earworms

This is the time of year when scouting and the use of thresholds in soybeans can pay big dividends and there are two factors that are working for you this year. The first is that the corn earworm moth flight is lighter than previous years.

Light trap counts have indicated that the heaviest part of the flight occurred last week and it appears that the flight will continue at a lower level for some time to come. The second is that the growing conditions have been favorable for soybeans. Heavy growth and closed canopies make soybeans unattractive for egg laying.

Good soybean growth and a light moth flight do not mean you can forget about your soybeans. In fact, it is all the more reason to get out and check each of your fields for problems. There will still be plenty of corn earworms in certain fields

to cause a great deal of damage and the only way to determine which fields these are is by scouting late planted soybeans are the ones to be most concerned with now.

Scouting is a way to find out the true pest level in a field and requires an orderly procedure. Check a major portion of the field and use a beat cloth at each sample site. The larger the field the more sample sites are needed, up to 10 for a 50 - acre field.

At each sample site, carefully shake 6 row feet on to the beat cloth (3 feet on each side) and count corn earworms only. Average the corn earworm counts for the entire field to determine if the field has reached threshold. Two (2) corn earworms per foot of row is threshold for 30 - 40 inch row width and is used as a benchmark to indicate when treatment is a profitable management decision.

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