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PILOT ADVERTISING PAYS

### Soil Tests Help Farmers Get Full Benefit From Fertilizer Investment

Soil tests can help Moore County farmers who may not be getting the full benefits from money invested in fertilizer, says County Extension Chairman, F. D. Allen. The need for lime cannot be determined by field observation, but is readily determined by a soil test. If your soil is acid, the phosphate may be tied up with iron and aluminum and not be available to the crop. Potash is retained longer in nearly neutral soils than in acid soils. The lighter sandy soils of this area do not have the capacity to hold much potash and if the soil "pH" is low this capacity is reduced even more; therefore, much of the potash bought and put on the crop is lost by leaching. Allen cautions that too much lime can reduce the availability of minor elements and that fields should not be limed until the soil is tested to see if lime is needed and how much. Farmers can also benefit from learning the proper fertilizer ra-

tios for their farm, Allen says. The amount of nutrients already present in the soil and crop to be grown must be considered when determining the proper fertilizer ration. For example, if soil tests high in phosphate and low in potash, you would usually use a 1-1-2 ratio such as 6-6-12 for corn. Higher rates of potash and ample nitrogen enables you to get the benefit of the phosphate already present. In situations like this, it would be wiser to invest more of your fertilizer dollars in potash than phosphate, says the agricultural agent. If a soil contains more potash than phosphate it would be better to use fertilizer ratios with more phosphate or apply enough superphosphate to raise the phosphate content to the desired level. A soil test lets you know which ration is best for the soil. Many farmers keep their soil test reports in a permanent file so they can keep a close watch on the fertility level and yields obtained. This enables each farmer to accurately determine the kind and amount of fertilizer that makes more profit on his particular soil. Soil sample boxes and sampling instructions are available at the county extension office in the Agricultural Building at Carthage, for anyone who wants to learn what nutrients his soil already has and what it needs to produce profitable yields.

### Reparation Made By Moore Man In Produce Claim

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, from its southeast area office at Atlanta, Ga., reports that William H. Dickerson of Jackson Springs has satisfied a reparation award issued under the Perishable Agriculture Commodities Act. USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service said the award was based upon the failure of Dickerson, doing business as Dick's Produce Co., to pay Stanly Produce Company, Columbia, S. C., for mixed vegetables purchased in interstate commerce; Stanly Produce company had previously registered a complaint under the

PAC Act with the Agricultural Marketing Service. Now that the reparation award has been satisfied, the Agricultural Marketing Service said Dickerson will be entitled to conduct business subject to the PAC Act as soon as he obtains a New PAC license. His PACA license terminated before the order was issued, the Agricultural Marketing Service said. The PAC Act establishes a code of good business conduct for the produce industry. As a means of enforcing that code, it requires that interstate traders in fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables be licensed. The law authorizes the Agricultural Marketing Service to suspend or revoke a trader's license for violating the Act. **PILOT ADVERTISING PAYS**

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### Dr. Cameron Of UNC Wins Award Of Fellowship

Dr. Edward A. Cameron, professor of mathematics at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill has been awarded a science faculty fellowship by the National Science Foundation. Dr. Cameron is a son of the late Alexander and Estelle McMillan Cameron, of Manly, and is a graduate of Southern Pines High School. A brother, Raymond Cameron, is a local resident and he has several cousins and other relatives in the Sandhills.

The fellowship will enable Dr. Cameron to study and conduct an independent research project in modern abstract algebra at Harvard University during the academic year beginning Sept. 1. The award, granted by the NSF to support advanced research activities, is designed to improve the teaching of science, math, and engineering in colleges and universities.

Dr. Cameron has been on the UNC faculty since 1929. He received his doctorate there in 1936.

### New Film Deals With Appalachian Problems

"The Vanishing Frontier," an hour-long film on the problems and promise of North Carolina's Appalachian Mountains, is now available for public showing.

Produced by the North Carolina Film Board, the documentary may be borrowed from the State Film Project through any public library.

"The Vanishing Frontier" is an intensive cinematic study of North Carolina's mountain people in which natives voice their own sharp views of problems peculiar to the Appalachians. It is described as the most thoroughly documented film ever produced on the region.

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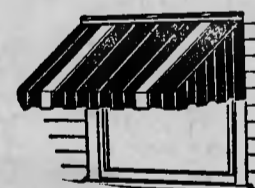
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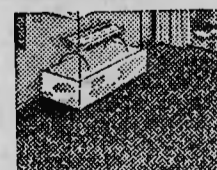
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