



TWO HOKE YOUTHS WIN AT HORSE SHOW - Randy (left) and Rickie (right) Huff of Hoke County were the only youths from the area to attend the 4-H Horse show last Saturday at Southern Pines. Rickie, riding his Quarter Horse Pat, won four first place trophies and two second place ribbons. Randy won second and third place ribbons. Rickie won first in Champion Fitting and Showing, Western Riding, Pole Bending and Junior Fitting and Showing. Pat has won over 10 trophies and 23 ribbons in the last three years for Rickie.

Local Business

A weekly newspaper publisher in Georgia reports that the want ads in his newspaper has found homes for more than a thousand kittens since 1960.

Anyone who has ever tried to give away a litter of "cute, darling, precious kittens," knows that finding a home for just one cat is a real accomplishment.

But there is always an untold number of people in the typical community looking for a kitten at any given time. Anyone who has tried to place kittens through newspaper want ads are surprised to learn of the demand for pets of all kinds.

The merchant who has something very expensive or unusual to sell is in much the same position as the child with a kitten to give away.

Who is in the market for airplanes? It could be a lawyer, a farmer or a housewife. Who can afford a \$10,000 automobile? Perhaps a retired school teacher who has spent 40 years driving cheap used cars. Who is looking for an expensive ranch, central air-conditioning, or a decaying old home? Often the most unlikely people.

The seller with rare and expensive products for the market is able to operate because his local newspaper advertising can question every individual in the community. Local advertising locates and stimulates individual prospects which might be forever overlooked.

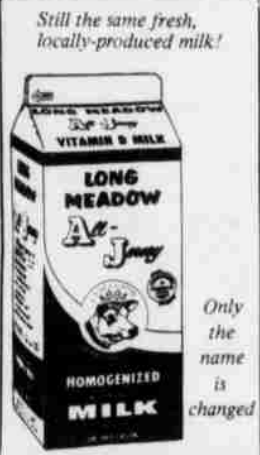
Even the general retailer has a similar problem.



SCOUT TROOP ENTERTAINS WOMAN'S CLUB - Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 190 presented a Folk Dance program for the education department of the Raeford Woman's Club on May 27. The girls did a German, Italian and American folk dance.

A&P Breaks Ground In High Point For Fresh Milk Plant

HIGH POINT - The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company recently announced plans to build a multi-million

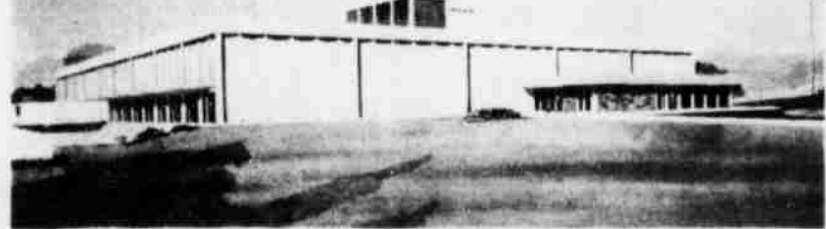


Control tough broadleaf weeds in soybeans. Use Dyanap.



Royster Co.
RAEFORD, N. C.

F.L. Tolar, Inc.
LUMBER BRIDGE, N. C.



dollar fresh milk and cottage cheese plant on interstate highway I-85 southwest of High Point.

The new facility will be the second dairy center of its kind to be owned and operated by the nation's leading food retailer. They first began operations in December of 1966 in Fort Washington, Pa. The North Carolina plant will occupy a 16 acre site. It will process and package fluid milk products, and will manufacture cottage cheese and sour cream, using milk from farms surrounding High Point.

The packaged products will

be delivered to more than 300 A&P Food Stores throughout North Carolina and bordering states.

James H. Cornelius, Vice-President and General Manager of A&P's Charlotte Division, said that the decision to locate the plant in the High Point area was based on three important factors: excellent highway facilities and access thereto, the proximity to a good source of high quality milk, and the capability of the High Point sewage disposal system to handle the plant's waste water.

Construction of the 55,000 square foot building is now

under way and is expected to be completed in the fall of 1970. The plant, containing the most sanitary and efficient processing equipment available, was designed by A&P Dairy Division and corporate engineering departments, and Johnson Associates International of McLean, Va. Kane Construction Co., Inc. is the general contractor.

In addition to the main structure, which will be a one floor building with an elevated area housing milk storage tanks, there will be a separate 6,000 square foot garage and maintenance building for trucks.

Disposal Problem Growing

Waste disposal is rapidly becoming one of the stickiest problems in the livestock industry as confinement housing of animals becomes the rule rather than the exception.

The problem is being researched extensively. However, no one has come up with a simple, low-cost solution to the problem. All methods seem to have some undesirable features.

These points were made recently by A. C. Dale of Purdue University in a speech before representatives of the pork industry in Raleigh.

Dale pointed out that wastes - which are produced in much larger quantities by animals than by humans - were little or no problem so long as they were widely separated.

"However, with the large increase in production of livestock to feed our population and concentration of livestock in confinement

systems, the problem became critical," the engineer said.

Livestock wastes are being accused of polluting the air, soil and natural water resources, he added.

Dale lists six methods of handling swine wastes. Most of them work under different conditions, but no single one has been accepted as perfect.

Returning the manure to the land, either as a solid or a liquid, is used extensively by hog growers. "If sufficient land is available and you are not too close to your neighbors," Dale told the hogmen, "the return of swine manure directly to the soil is still about as good as any of the methods known for its disposal."

But, like all the others, this method has its problems. Namely, it must be done regularly to prevent excessive accumulations; it generally results in a highly odorous condition; and, spreading on frozen soil may be prevented.

Liquid handling has become more popular than spreading as a solid, the Purdue scientist said. It has the advantages of being spread at times more suitable for crops and labor supply, it saves nutrients,

retards fly and other insect breeding, reduces odor during storage but not in spreading, more easily mechanized, and easily adaptable to slotted floor hog houses.

Liquid spreading has the disadvantages of being highly odorous while it is being spread, more costly storage and equipment, and requires special handling equipment.

Three methods of disposal involving biological treatment are used in the swine industry. These are 1. aerobic, 2. anaerobic, and 3. facultative.

Aerobic bacteria require free oxygen. Anaerobic bacteria get their oxygen from the food they eat. Facultative bacteria grow both with and without free oxygen. Many of the lagoons used by North Carolina hog growers are anaerobic. However, most of them probably contain all three types of bacteria.

Dale lists the advantages of lagoons as these, 1. requires little attention, 2. can be used at almost all times of the year, and 3. moderate in cost. The disadvantages are, 1. all nutrients are lost, 2. lagoons are unsightly, 3. may be highly odorous, 4. requires space and

This Is The Law

Taylor orally agrees to buy 600 bushels of wheat from Sutton for \$1200. The full purchase price is paid on May 1, and the wheat is to be delivered on October 1. There are no witnesses to the agreement. The wheat is not delivered. The wheat is selling for \$3 a bushel on October 1. What are the legal rights of Taylor?

Taylor may recover from Sutton \$1800 together with any incidental or consequential damages.

Contracts for the sale of goods of \$500 or more need not be evidenced by a writing signed by the party against whom enforcement is sought if full payment has been made. If Taylor had paid only \$400 towards the purchase price of the 600 bushels of wheat for \$1200, then Taylor could recover \$600 from Sutton.

This is an apportionable part of the whole that has become enforceable as a consequence of partial payment under an oral contract when the full purchase price is \$500 or more.

No witnesses are required. If there is a dispute as to the terms of the oral agreement, it is the credibility of the testimony of one of the parties against that of the other.

If litigation results, the seller must pay the court costs in addition to the damages for breach of contract.

Also, there need not be written contract relating to sales of goods of \$500 or more if the goods are to be specially manufactured for the buyer and are not suitable for sale to others in the ordinary course of the seller's business."

ties up land that may be productive cropland, and 5. may be a hazard to animals and humans.

Other disposal methods outlined by Dale included dehydration, incineration, and composting.

The drying process is difficult as well as expensive. Swine manure contains about 85 per cent water and 15 per cent dry matter. Another strike against dehydration: the market for dried hog manure is questionable.

As for incineration, odors and gases from the system pollute the air and may raise the ire of neighbors. "Incineration appears to have little to offer," Dale said.

Composting is time consuming and requires equipment. "However, if manure can be collected in large quantities along with other wastes, composting does offer some possibility.

According to specialists at North Carolina State University, the most effective method for producers in this state is generally accepted as being a well constructed and well managed lagoon which is large enough to handle the number of hogs using it. A minimum of 20 to 30 square feet of surface area per hog and a minimum depth of three feet are recommended.

The sixth method of disposal outlined by Dale was a combination of two or more of the other five.

U. S. Corporations
According to Internal Revenue Service statistics, U. S. Corporations have increased by 7% per year during the past 20 years.

WITH OUR College Students



RECEIVES DEGREE - Neil J. Blue, Jr., son of Neil J. Blue of Raeford and Mrs. Dorothy Singleton Blue of Red Springs, was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree in commencement exercises at Duke University on Monday night, June 2.

Blue is to enter the law school at Duke in September and has been awarded a grant in aid of \$1200. He is working this summer as historian at the Fort Macon National Park.

Winborne Howell and Gwen McNeill, Raeford, were among eight Queens College students in a linguistics class, taught by Mrs. Boyd H. Davis, who helped prepare materials which would make learning easier for some of the new students in public schools in the Charlotte area if the students speak little or no English.

The Queens students devised exercises for phonological, work level, and auditory comprehension skills and recorded these exercises on tapes, providing instructions and visual aids where pertinent. These tapes can be used by Greek or Spanish speaking students at various levels under varying degrees of supervision.

Patricia M. Pegram and Barbara Harrel, Raeford, were among the 122 students to receive Associate Degrees at Sandhills College on May 28. Mrs. Pegram received an Associate in Liberal Arts Degree and Miss Harrel received an Associate Degree in Applied Science.

Hoke County students were represented at the largest commencement in the history of North Carolina State University, Raleigh, Saturday, May 31. Six Hoke students completed their requirements to earn bachelor's degrees.

They were: Andy E. Harris, mechanical engineering, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harris; Daniel F. McInnis, forestry, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McInnis; Marie F. Bray, economics, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bray; Joseph F. McMillan, Jr., engineering operations, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMillan; Robert J. Mooney, forestry, son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Mooney Jr.; Luther Wayne Crowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Crowder, Raeford, will be among the 921 students who will receive degrees during commencement exercises at Appalachian State University on June 6. He will

receive a Bachelor of Science degree.

Two Hoke County college students were among the nearly 2,000 candidates slated for graduation at East Carolina University, Greenville.

They were: Regina Sue Robertson, Aberdeen, Bachelor of Science and Buford Lee Davis, Raeford, son of Mrs. Brownie Davis, Bachelor of Science in business administration.

Sheila L. Strother, daughter of Mrs. Robert Strother, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Religious Education from Campbell College at their May 30 graduation exercises.

Three Raeford college students will receive their degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill during commencement exercises June 2.

They are: Alvis Barnes Dickson Jr., son of Mrs. Dickson and the late Mr. Dickson; Roger Dean Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Ramsey; and Raymond Dale Teal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teal. They will all receive Bachelor of Science degrees in Business Administration.

At the Academic Awards Banquet at Davidson College last week, Richard Neely received the David Halbert Howard, Jr. scholarship which is awarded to a rising senior studying chemistry "who has shown promise of high attainment in some field requiring extensive knowledge of chemistry."

He has also received a National Science Foundation scholarship for chemical research this summer at the University of Maryland.

Among the four thousand students graduating from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this week was Mrs. Jim McBryde Jr., the former Elaine Fodel of Charlotte. She received a degree in Elementary Education and will teach Math in the city schools of Chapel Hill this Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. McBryde and two young sons live in Chapel Hill where he is employed by Memorial Hospital as a Pharmacist and is also doing graduate work at the University. A native of Hoke County he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McBryde of Raeford.

Mrs. Rosemary Cameron Wray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Cameron, received a Master of Arts in Education in special education and mental retardation from Western Carolina University on June 1.

Tax Returns

A total of 107.6 million federal tax returns of all types were filed in 1968, an increase of over 2 million from 1967. The largest increase for any single type return filed was for Form 1040, which increased from 52 million to 54 million.



GRADUATES - Benjamin Lamon Bruner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamon Bruner of Antioch community, graduated May 31st from North Carolina State University, Raleigh, with a Bachelor of Science in chemistry.

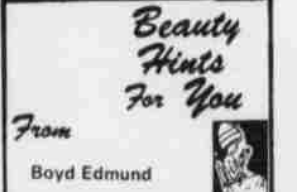
He'll Wear These Fun-Glasses, Rain Or Shine!

Since the first Father's Day was celebrated in 1910, the big problem has been - what to give Father?

Father's Day, in fact, did not really get going until the late 1920's. In those early days, some states held it in October and others in June. But for several years now, Father's Day has been observed on the third Sunday in June.

Although the day has been settled, what to buy Dad for Father's Day 1969 is probably not fixed in your mind at all. Socks, handkerchiefs and ties are customary gifts though not very original. Yet more exciting gifts are often well out of the budget range. This year there's a fresh, adventurous solution - for under \$5. Give Dad a pair of sunglasses, because sunglasses are "fun-glasses", too.

No, not the "square" shades of old. For 1969, Foster Grant Co., Inc., creator of the "Sunglasses of the Stars", makes more than 70 different styles ranging from \$1 to \$5.



Now to determine your own natural skin tone and shade of base required.

Study your face in a clear white light. Are you naturally very pale? Suggestion: winter, a flesh pink, summer, a light golden beige.

More sallow skins should select a nice rosy tone for summer or evening, lightening it a little with a natural base for winter or daytime wear.

Dark or olive skins need a peachy beige, darkening to a rose beige for after dark or evening or summer time.

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