Farmers and other interested persons will be eligible to purchase

corn from the Commodity Credit Corporation starting May 21.

Jerry C. Scott, acting state executive director of the Agricul-tural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said the CCC will offer corn for unrestricted use sale at market prices, but not less than the formula price which is 145 percent of the county loan rate where corn stored times 105 per-

The minimum quantity that will be considered for acceptance is 1,000 bushels.

1.000 bushels.

Here in North Carolina, the corn is stored at the following locations: Fred Webb, Inc., Greenville, N.C.; Cargill, Inc., Washington, N.C.; Bell Farms, Inc., Pantego; Edges Grain Mkt., Inc., Whiteville; and Cargill, Inc., and Johnson Grain Company, Kinston, N.C.

According to Scott, offers will be received and sales will be made on a first come, first served basis

first come, first served basis.
The CCC will offer for sale a total

of 4.5 million bushels of corn stored in Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.
Interested persons should con-

tact the county ASCS office as soon as possible for further details by coming by or calling 875-8111.



Background Scripture: Hebrews 8 through 9. Devotional Reading: Ephesians 1: 15-23

One of the prevailing religious ideas in antiquity was that of sacrifice. In order for the gods or god to be appeased, his worship-pers had to give him some gift. Invariably, the gift was always more efficacious if it was something valuable which the worshipper would not normally want to give

This concept was important in Judiasm and the primary purpose of the temple in Jerusalem was to serve as the place where sacrifice could be made to God. Sacrifice was given in exchange for help from the God, salvation from danger, healing from disease, and forgiveness of sin. The worshipper alone was not sufficient: he needed to out his lifetime, the worshipper would make many offerings, because it was believed that no single offering could ever satisfy God for more than the moment.

The writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews addresses himself to this very concept when he speaks of Christ as the great High Priest. For with Christ, the old sacrifical Things could not go on as they had before— "But when Christ appeared as a high priest..." (9:11). The Holy Place would no longer be a "place." The blood of sacrifice would no longer be that of sacrifice would no longer be that of sacrifical would no longer be that of sacrifical would no longer be that of sacrifical sa animals. The sacrifice, in fact, would forever be Christ himself. No longer would the worshipper look for an animal of sacrifice that was pure and unblemished, for Christ offered himself, without blemish to God." to purify us from our sins.

Today the sacrificial system has little appeal or interest. It is utterly foreign to us and the little we know about is simply a by-product of our understanding of the religious cene in which Jesus practic ministry. Consequently, the writer of Hebrews with his concern to interpret the meaning of Christ to a people steeped in the sacrifical system seems to have nothing to say

Yet, no matter how foreign the sacrifical system may appear to us, many of us are nevertheless affected by a sacrifical type of religious psychology. Even though we realize how crude was the motivation behind the ancient system, in our own way we may still attempt to bargain and trade with God.Without verbalizing it as a sacrificial motivation, we live as though some kinds of self-denial earn us merit with God. favor. forgiveness, or Special help. For many people on a Sunday morning the offering is not an opportunity to praise God, but something akin to "an apple a day" that "keeps the doctor away."

For us, then, as well as for the first century Christian church, the writer of Hebrews says: "And just as it is appointed for men to die once...so Christ, having been offered once to bear the sins of many" is the sufficient offering for all our encounters with God.



THE NEWS—JOURNAL RAFFORD, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1981 SECTION II, PAGE 3 THE NEW ASP WOUL



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ANN PAGE

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