THE NEWS-JOURNAL

Raeford, N.C. March 1, 1984



Submarine service

Ken Sigworth, Raleigh (left): Star Sessoms, Raeford, (second from left), Frank Allen, Raleigh, (with bell) and Pat Martiere, Greensboro (right), were honored during a meeting of 44 members and wives of the North Carolina Chapter of Submarine Veterans of World War II held at the home of Frank Allen, in Raleigh on February 18. This national organization was formed 29 years ago in Atlantic City, New Jersey. "To perpetuate the memory of those shipmates who gave their lives in submarine warfare: to further promote and keep alive the spirit and unity that existed among submarine crewmen during World War II: to promote

sociability, general welfare and good fellowship among its members: and pledge loyalty and patriotism to the United States government." There are 51 state chapters covering all 50 states and Washington, D.C. The North Carolina chapter of United States Submarine Veterans of world War II was chartered in 1973 with Star Sessoms of Raeford as the first state commander. Sessoms was followed by Ken Sigworth of Raleigh as state commander and Frank Allen of Raleigh as state secretary-treasurer. The present state commander is Mr. Pat Martiere of Greensboro. The North Carolina chapter has 56 members.

Tuesday Named 'Business Day' For Local Heart Fund Effort

Tom Howell, Business Day Chairperson for the 1984 Heart Fund Campaign has announced that Business Day in Raeford will be Tuesday, March 6.

Howell, along with Tony Austin, Jimmy Wood, Alfred K Leach Jr., and Duncan McFadyen will solicit contributions from business owners, and managers and professional people.

Howell is a life-long resident of Hoke County. He graduated in 1976 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Pharmacy. He is now President of

Howell Drug Company, Incorporated.

"The support of the business and professional community in Raeford has always been important in helping the Hoke County Heart Association better serve residents of Hoke County. But a contribution on Business Day helps the business people themselves. It's estimated that in 1984 cardiovascular diseases will cost the United States more than \$64 billion!

Twelve billion dollars of that is attributed to lost job hours by

workers who have had cardiovascular problems.

Through its industrial and public hypertension screening programs, heart attack and stroke rehabilitation programs, the Heart Association is working to keep people on the job or to see that they return to work as soon as possible after stricken," Howell said.

Howell urges area businesses to generously support the Heart Association during the business campaign. All contributions to the Heart Fund are tax-deductible.



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Wildlife Need Gardens Too

By Willie Featherstone Jr. **Hoke Extension Chairman**

Spring is just around the corner. and many folks will soon turn their attention to next summer's garden and it's a good idea to think not only about a garden for home use, but also to consider planting some "gardens" for wildlife too.

All wildlife species have certain habitat requirements and these can often be provided with just a little supplemental effort on our part.

The way to establish wildlife gardens for quail and rabbits is to locate suitable places about oneeighth acre in size where food and cover plots can be planted.

Some of the best places are field edges next to the woods, odd field corners, utility lines or small openings in the woods. In these locations suitable escape and nesting cover is usually already available and all that is needed is a food supply, particularly for the winter. It is preferable to plant perennials which will provide a more permanent food supply, although annual plants can be used.

permanent planting for quail, the best plants are shrub lespedeza and partridge pea. These are available from the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission in a seed mix formulated for this purpose or they can be purchased from commercial sources. Annual seed mixtures are also

available to use in places where a permanent food patch cannot be located. These usually contain varieties of soybeans, cowpeas, millet and other plants which provide good fall and winter food.

For rabbits, you may wish to add a strip of clover or grass alongside the quail food, and this will provide some areas for quail broods to forage for insects in summertime. If cover is lacing, sericea lespedeza should be planted in a strip next to the food patch.

The shape of the planting is determined somewhat by the location, but generally it should be in a strip about 15-20 feet wide when located along a field or woods edge. In odd corners and woods openings, it may conform to the shape of the opening, but preferably should be rectangular in shape.

Of course, you won't actually plant your wildlife gardens until spring comes and the danger of frost is past, but, it's not too early to pick out the locations and get the seedbed prepared when the soil

can be worked, and you should go ahead and get your order in early for the free planting materials the Wildlife Commission has to offer. The supply usually runs out before

all the orders can be filled. If you plant in the spring where you hunt in the fall, you'll find more game and have the added satisfaction of knowing that you helped put it there.

SOIL TREATMENT WITH MULTI-PURPOSE CHEMICALS

We still have left several materials which can be used as multi-purpose chemicals this season. These include Telone C-17, Vorlex, and Terr-O-Cide 15D. As mentioned above, those containing ethylene dibromide, such as Terr O-Cide 30, are no longer available.

I understand that the prices of those materials still available have increased substantially since last season. This, of course, puts a heavy economic strain on farmers who did find it necessary to use such materials. In the interest of economic efficiency, therefore, it becomes extremely important for each farmer to know the problems that he faces on his farm and to treat only with appropriate materials, as needed.

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