

Marriage Licenses Issued Turkey Production And Income Reaches A High Record

BY REGISTER OF DEEDS, KENANSVILLE, N.C. FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL, 1969:

McKinley Lloyd Scarborough, Rose Hill, and Pauline Pearsall, Rose Hill.
 James Junior Herring, Kenansville, and Mary Pearl Wilson, Warsaw.
 Robert Donald Phillips, Warsaw, and LaDonna Fay Miller, Faison.
 Michael Lee Bradshaw, Rose Hill, and Barbara Ann Henderson, Wallace.
 Albert Earl King, Wallace, and Rebecca Ann Washington, Wallace.
 Eugene Marlon Ward, Wadesboro, and Katie Sue Grady, Kenansville.
 Ray Cornelious Hall, Beulaville, and Constance Neola Carr, Magnolia.
 Charles Mike Houston, Pink Hill, and Emily Carol James Wallace.
 Dean Hardison Cooper, Faison, and Ruth Memory Dail, Mount Olive.
 Wiley Edward Hill, Kinston, and Retha Mae Jones Bell, Mt. Olive.
 William Arthur McDuffie, Warsaw, and Carol Evangeline Whitfield, Galypso.
 Oscar Junior Corbett, Wallace, and Patricia Ann Sloan, Wallace.
 Norwood Deane Teachey, Rose Hill, and Norma Kathryn Sumner, Pink Hill.
 Robert Charles Pate, Turkey, and Mary Lillian Boone, Rose Hill.
 Johnny Malcolm Andrews, Beulaville, and Sandra Kay Lanier, Chinquapin.
 Billy Raybon Dail, Warsaw, and Ruth Carolyn Warren Cratch, Warsaw.
 Paul Jeffrey King, Mount Ol-

ive, and Mary Lou Hill Dail, Mount Olive.
 Martin Luther Lanier, Chinquapin, and Ella Lou Whaley Nethercut, Warsaw.
 Charles Bernard Folger, Jr., Raleigh, and Rachel Ann Saunders, Rose Hill.
 James Wald Harden, Middletown, Ohio and Cherry Ann Lanier, Beulaville.
 Loycurtis Murray, Rose Hill, and Patricia Ann Houston, Kenansville.
 George Washington Farrior, Jr., Kenansville, and Martha Washington Smith, Warsaw.
 William Horton Stroud, Goldsboro, and Katherine Deloris Hope, Mount Olive.
 David Arnel Poole, Chinquapin, and Katie Mae Pitts, Chinquapin.
 Milton Ray Wood, Richlands, and Patricia Alice Sumner, Beulaville.

Aluminum Foil Can Help Solve Picnic Problems

NEW YORK (a)—Looking forward to preparing your family's first picnic of the season?
 About all you need, besides the food, is a freezer and some aluminum foil.
 With foil and a freezer available, you can make sandwiches as far in advance as you like. Give them a secure foil wrapping and put them into the freezer.
 Pack the sandwiches, still frozen, in your picnic basket. They will have thawed and will taste freshly made by the time your family says they can't wait another minute for lunch.
 For easy eating and no cleanup, plan the menu for this first picnic of the year.

RALEIGH, N.C., May 2, — Turkey production in the Tar Heel State has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years. Official records for turkeys began in North Carolina in 1929. During that year, there were 221,000 turkeys produced averaging 25.8 cents per pound, bringing a total gross value of \$728,000. Production fluctuated around the 200,000 bird level until 1945 when 371,000 turkeys were produced. Increases were gradual over the next few years and by 1952 over one million birds were produced averaging 36.4 cents per pound with gross income of \$6,305,000. Production fluctuated over the next 10 years but by 1964 it had reached 4,085,000 turkeys and a gross income of \$15,819,000. Since 1964, each year was a new record high for production. In 1967 there were 6,922,000 tur-

Deadline For Voting On Cotton Allotment Transfers

Cotton growers are reminded today that the period May 5 through May 9 is the time for voting on whether a cotton farmer may sell or lease his farm's cotton allotment for 1970 and so transfer it for use on another farm outside the county (but within the State). A "yes" vote by at least two-thirds of the county's cotton farmers who vote in the referendum will permit such transfers to be made in 1970 for a period of time agreed on by the parties involved.
 To become effective for 1970, transfer requests must be filed at the county office during the period June 1 through December 31, 1969. A grower is eligible to vote in the referendum if he produces upland cotton in the county. Ballots will be mailed to all known cotton producers on May 2, and any cotton producer who does not receive one by mail is urged to immediately get in touch with the ASCS county office.
 The ballots may be mailed in or brought to the county office at any time within the voting period, but the ballot must be in the county office by the close of business on Friday, May 9, or postmarked by midnight on that date.

The vote will not affect the transfer of upland cotton allotments by sale or lease from one farm to another within the same county, and it will not affect transfers across county lines from one farm to another owned or operated by the same person. Both of these kinds of transfers are already provided for by law.
 If more than a third of the growers voting in the referendum vote "no" sales and leases of cotton allotments outside the county may not be made during 1970. Past referenda on allotment transfers have applied to crop years through 1969. The referendum May 5-9 affects only the 1970 crop year.

SPACE AGE METAL

NEW YORK (a)—Aluminum's importance in the Space Age can be seen from this fact: the Polaris missile, one of the first potent submarine-borne deterrents, requires 4,000 pounds of light metal. A few more thousand pounds of aluminum in powder form goes into the missile's propellant mix.

SAFETY SAW IT IN THE TIMES - SENTINEL

MARY BOWERS
 Electric Living Specialist
 Carolina Power & Light Company

Don't you sometimes wish that you could shop sitting down? There's one time when you can, in fact, when you should—when buying chairs and sofas. The quality of an upholstered piece of furniture is too often judged only on style and appearance. Ignoring comfort, you neglect the opportunity to try before you buy.

When you do sit for a few moments in that daisy-dotted slipper chair or in that pony hide sofa, ask yourself if you really feel comfortable. Make sure your feet touch the floor. See that your back is well supported, that your knees bend on the edge, and that you have plenty of room without feeling cramped. If the chair or sofa has arms, they should support your arms without your raising your shoulders. Note the back. If it is slightly slanted, it will be more comfortable than if it is stick-straight or very slanted, although the deeper the chair, the more slanted the back should be. You should not have to struggle out of any chair or sofa.

After you have sat in the chair that has caught your eye and you find it comfortable, get its inside story. Good workmanship and fine materials will help assure maximum comfort.

FRAME: First, examine the frame if it is not hidden under padding and fabric. The wood should be kiln dried so that the frame will remain stable and support sizable weights. It should be joined by dowels, glued, and reinforced with corner blocks. Just make sure it is sturdy.

BASE: Next, tip the chair back or on its side. Look through the dust cover, you will see webbing which supports the springs. The springs are carefully to the strips of webbing with strong thread. For added comfort a layer of padding lies between springs and a muslin cover. Then the chair is upholstered with fabric.

PADDING: Read the label on the cushion to find out what it is filled with. To determine what kind of material you think most comfortable, sit in a number of different pieces.

A latex foam cushion will provide a durable, resilient seat. Polyester fibers as well as cotton, provide satisfactory fillers for cushions. The traditional status symbol of furniture fillers is goose down or feathers. The highest priced of all fillers, down or feathers make you feel as if you are sitting on a cloud. Vegetable products—cellulose, sisal, and jute -- often make fine padding for tight seat dining chairs.

BUYING TIPS: Comfort is the ultimate goal in upholstered furniture, but appearance is important too. The pattern of the cover should be matched, straight, not pulled, and well balanced. See that the seat's skirts hang as smoothly and evenly as yours do. Zippers and snaps should be well hidden.

The fabric you select should be tightly woven, the yarns being very close together. Test for roughness and scratchiness. A protective finish on the fabric helps insure against dirt and spills. The price of the chair or sofa will vary depending on the "grade" of fabric you select. Select a good quality fabric for it will last and you will save money in the long run. Reupholstering is very expensive.

DUPLIN CO. FARM BUREAU Man Of The Quarter



W. J. (Billy) Knowles

When a man does an outstanding job of helping people with something as important as dependable planning for the future security of their families, Robert L. Worthington, Agency Manager, believes he should be recognized. Here is a man whose thorough training, skill and experience in planning have made him his agency's leading representative in the past 3 months.

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Belk Tyler Remember Mother Sunday, May 11

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