

Mules Have Their Place On Linwood Tyndall Farm

By ROGER KEARNEY

Linwood Tyndall tends 35 acres of tobacco, 115 acres of corn, 100 acres of wheat, 100 acres of soybeans, and 10 acres of oats -- and he uses mules to harvest most of these crops. The prominent Pink Hill farmer also owns three tractors to help out on his farm, on which he has about 390 acres of cleared land. Tyndall pointed out that he owns "only 13 acres of the tobacco and 75 acres of corn."

He owns only 175 acres of cleared land and rents or leases the rest. If his crops fail to keep him busy, Tyndall can always turn to his 800 hens and 1000 baby chicks, or his 300 hogs, or his 75 holstein steers, or maybe his 50 quails, or even his seven turkey hens. If he still has some time on his hands, he can play with his nine dogs. Tyndall is a definite believer that "mules have their place." The hard-working farmer said that many of his tenants could

not drive a tractor, but could handle the mules very capably. He also pointed out that he had enough acreage to allow his mules plenty of pasture land, causing the mules to be fairly inexpensive to keep. He commented that he keeps his mules on pasture land in the warm months of the year and feeds them on cover crops in the winter. He also stated that he buys the "best equipment" for his mules. Tyndall cross-breeds York-

shire and Duroc hogs. He owns three registered boars and 35 sows. He raises the off-spring and sells them as tops, weighing from 180 to 220 pounds each. He buys the cows as steers, weighing between 200 and 600 pounds each, and sells them when they weigh around 1000 pounds. He has three cow-barns capable of holding 100 cows. He raises chickens for the sale of their eggs. He averages selling between 150 and 200 dozen eggs each week. He does not keep any roosters. Tyndall has four dwellings to house his chickens. Tyndall raises quails to eat and to sell them. He presently owns 25 pair and is considering doubling that amount. He keeps them all in one pen, necessitating debeaking them. He picks up the quail eggs and hatches them in his incubator. Tyndall owns two gobblers and seven turkey hens. He hatches their eggs in his incubator and raises them for sale around Thanksgiving and Christmas. He hopes to have around 250 turkeys ready for sale by Thanksgiving. Tyndall transplants his tobacco with a tractor - pulled planter, but cultivates the crop strictly with mules. He plans to set his plants about 22 inches apart as he has done for the past 12 years. The Pink Hill farmer has an allotment of 38 acres, but he plans to plant just 35 acres and try to reach his poundage limit. While he expressed optimism for the sale of tobacco this year, he stated that he does not think the poundage program is the answer to the farmers' problems. Tyndall uses his corn to feed his livestock. He does not sell any corn at all. He commented that he also bought all of his tenants' corn to feed his livestock. He sells his wheat and straw. He plants soybeans behind his wheat crop. His soybean crop is also sold. Tyndall's 10 acres of oats is used for feed. Almost as an after-thought, Tyndall added that all of his corn is broken by hand. Tyndall, who finds time to attend church and Sunday School regularly, has six tenant families on his farms. He also has two employees who help him the year-round. Even two nervous breakdowns and a heart condition has not slowed the 53-year-old Tyndall down. He returned recently from a five-day stay in Parrot's Hospital in Kinston. Doctors have ordered him to rest, but that word does not seem to be in Tyndall's vocabulary. Tyndall was born about six miles east of Pink Hill near Jonestown. He married Carrie



TEN MULES -- Linwood Tyndall, of Route 2, Pink Hill, poses with two of his prized mules. Tyndall owns 10 mules, with which he cultivates almost all of 390 acres of cleared land he farms. Besides farming

crops of tobacco, corn, wheat, soybeans and oats, Tyndall owns hogs, chickens, quails and turkeys. The diversified farmer is a firm believer that mules "have their place." (Photo by Roger Kearney.)

Past Commanders Honored By Pink Hill Post 9514

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Willard-Smith Post 9514 of Pink Hill, held a barbecue chicken supper Friday night, honoring the past Post Commanders. Commander Horace A. Howard welcomed the group and recognized the past commanders present: Mayor Ethro Hill, George Turner, Jasper Tyndall, Ernest Moody, Raeford Jones, Preston Stroud and their wives, and District 2 Commander Horace Small. Commander Howard presented each past commander with a token of appreciation for their efforts and their loyalty to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Also attending were Dept. Jr. Vice Commander Conway Newcome and his wife, Maxine, of Goldsboro. He spoke on membership and community service and congratulated the members for their work regarding these projects. The Creations, a dance combo, provide music for the social.

Mrs. Watson Survived By Two Brothers

Word was received last week of the death at Memphis, Tenn., of Mrs. William Andrew Watson. Her mother-in-law is Mrs. S.P. Watson of New Bern, well-known in this area. Other survivors include two brothers, H. E. and E. R. Maxwell of Pink Hill and a sister, Miss Celia Maxwell of Kinston.

NOW you have a choice!

YES! "THE PROFIT TWINS"

Swift's Certified Formula And BLENN Are Now Available In Swift's Exclusive Gran-U-Pels, As Well As In The Familiar Certified Formula and Blenn Formulations That Have Proven So Profitable For Eastern North Carolina Tobacco Growers In The Past.

Formulated With Sulphate of Potash, Magnesium & Nitrate Of Potash

CONTAIN MINIMUM OF 50% NITRATE NITROGEN AND MAXIMUM OF 2% CHLORINE

New W.H. Jones Co.
PINK HILL

Stroud, of Deep Run, 34 years ago and they have five children, Franklin, Clifton, Mrs. Rebecca Ann Howard, Bobby and Teresa. He moved to his present residence, about two and one-half miles west of Pink Hill on Highway 11, in June, 1959, and has built a beautiful brick home in addition to an extensive network of farm buildings. Tyndall said he chose farming as a career simply because he "likes it." He is a man who thrives on work. In closing he commented, "Maybe you shouldn't print it, but I love to work." And work he does.

Majority Of Moss Hill Exchange Phone Subscribers Want Goldsboro

A majority of telephone subscribers voting in Kinston have endorsed a proposal to discontinue long distance charges between Moss Hill and Goldsboro. A mail survey of Moss Hill subscribers has just been completed and the results forwarded to the North Carolina Utilities Commission, according to B.C. Dixon, local manager for Carolina Telephone. He reported that 52% of the subscribers who participated in the survey voted in favor of the plan. 117 subscribers in the Moss Hill voted yes, 106 voted no and 82 failed to return their ballots. If the Utilities Commission approves the proposal, Moss Hill subscribers will have access to approximately 25,000 additional telephones on a toll-free basis.

Easter Sunrise Service Sunday For Pink Hill Area At 5:45 PM

The annual Easter Sunrise Service for all the people of the Pink Hill area will be held at Oak Ridge Memorial Park on Easter Sunday at 5:45 A.M. There will be special music by a choir composed of members from all participating churches; Christian Chapel Free

FOR CAMPERS WHO WANT HOME COMFORTS

Herring's Apache Camping Center
1404 HULL ROAD, PHONE 523-3222
KINSTON, N. C. NEAR CASWELL SCHOOL, HWY. 70 W

Pink Hill Dance Recitalists Follow "The Show Must Go On"

The Pink Hill School of Dance presented its 1966 recital Thursday, March 31. Donis Whitfield, teacher, was faced with a problem that night as several of the youngsters scheduled to perform were out with mumps. They plan to give the same program in school in April and hope that all will be well. These who were ill were Trudy Miles, Lane Turner, Hughie Turner. In the grand old tradition of the stage, however, "the show must go on." And it did. The first number was "I Don't Care," by Denise Harper, Bobbie Howard, Vicki Smith, Sue Wiley, Denise Jones, Dexter Hill, Tony Hill and Cathy Tyndall. The "Can Can" was danced by Carolyn Brewer, Debbie Turner, Mary Turner, Julia Turner and Pam Finney. Trudy Miles and Lane Turner were unable to perform. Hughie Turner was supposed to do "South American Tap" but was unable. Denise Harper, Vicki Smith, Sue Wiley, Denise Jones, Bobbie Howard and Cathy Tyndall danced the "Pink Ballet." Dexter Hill and Tony Hill were "Sailor Boys" and Carolyn Brewer, Debbie Turner, Mary Turner, Julia Turner and Pam Finney got in some fast rhythm with "Jazz a la Mode." The three ill dancers were to participate this number also. "Fascinating Rhythm" was danced by Brandon Englehart of Kinston and Vara Johnson. "Acrobats" were Denise Harper, Bobbie Howard, Vicki Smith, Sue Wiley, Denise Jones, Dexter Hill, Tony Hill and Cathy Tyndall. "Chair Tappers" were Carolyn Brewer, Debbie Turner, Mary Turner, Julia Turner and Pam Finney. Mumps kept three of these performers from this number.

Onward to a bright future!

WE ARE PROUD TO BE A PARTNER IN PROGRESS WITH OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS, WE STAND READY TO HELP.

W-E-L-C-O-M-E
HETTRICK MFG. CO.
DAVENPORT'S IGA
DEEP RUN

Duplin Co. Has Control On Dogs Now

In response to repeated requests from various citizens and groups, the Duplin County Board of Commissioners have implemented the first dog control program for the county. For the past several years the board has received numerous complaints of destruction of tobacco seed beds, poultry, hogs and other property by stray dogs. Many requests have been made to the board for a dog control program. The new program will emphasize the listing of dogs for county taxes, the vaccination of all dogs for rabies and the removal of stray dogs. Mr. J. N. (Sloan) Fussell of Rose Hill has been employed as County Dog Warden effective April 1st. A county dog pound will be constructed in the area behind the new county school bus garage. The dog pound will meet required specifications. Rabies clinics will be held in the county by Dr. H. A. Phillips of Wallace and Dr. Don Taylor of Faison. Only certificates of vaccination by licensed veterinarians will be acceptable. A series of rabies clinics are now being held by Doctors Phillips and Taylor and an additional schedule of clinics will be held during the coming weeks to give all dog owners additional opportunities to get their dogs vaccinated. Under the new program dog owners will pay a fee of \$1.50 for rabies vaccinations at clinics. Seventy five cents of this fee will go to the veterinarian for serum and his services with the other 75¢ being paid into the county dog fund. A \$1.00 penalty will be charged after July 1st for all dogs not vaccinated prior to July 1st. Expenses to be paid from the county dog fund will be the salary of the dog warden, the purchase and maintenance of a truck and the operation of the county dog pound. It is anticipated that unclaimed stray dogs will be sold to hospitals for experimentation purposes after they have been kept in the pound for a period.

HIGH YIELDS ARE THE MARK OF A JOHN DEERE PLANTER...

247 PLANTER

The 2-row 247 Planter equipped with dry-fertilizer attachment. The seed hoppers, regularly equipped with float-type gauges, hold one-half bushel of seed; fertilizer hoppers hold approximately 100 pounds each. The 247 and 447 have combination-type seed hoppers which can be equipped quickly and easily to handle lint cotton with the same accuracy as smooth seed. The accuracy of the seed-handling mechanism in these John Deere Planters assures highest possible yield in a given season.

L. HARVEY & SON CO.
IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT
103 N. HERITAGE KINSTON, N. C.

THE BEST IN FOOD... WHEN IN KINSTON WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE US YOUR EATING HEADQUARTERS

Barbecue LODGE

- BARBECUE BARBECUED OR FRIED
- CHICKEN
- STEAKS
- FISH every Friday

LARGE DINING ROOM FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND QUICK SERVICE

JA 7-1279 Kinston, N. C. Highway 70 West