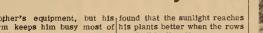
THE CHRONICLE, APRIL 7, 1966

Top Quality Leaf Brings Top Price, Deep Run Farmer Says



KINSTON, N. C.

Come in and see!



By ROGER KEARNEY Warren L. Harper, prominent Deep Run farmer and civic lead-er, believes farming will be-come much more automated in the next five years, and he is prepared for the change. Harper, who is known as "Bud-dy" to his friends, does almost all of his form. Subdentiations on his farm.

improve working conditions on his farm. Harper commented that he has worked on equipment belonging to other farmers in the area, but he doesn't have time now. Har-per does do some work on his Harper was the State Winner will result in "fewer laborers as a 4-H Club leader in 1963 and more equipment?" in his and won a trip to Chicago. He also sees bulk curing in this area in future years. He added that he believes farms will tend to be larger in the future. Harner, a native and life long activity to induce to bobbes

tend to be larger in the future. time from his farming and civic Harper, a native and life-long activity to indulge in hobbies, resident of the Deep Run area, stated that the poundage control married to the former Frances System " is one of the best Rouse, from LaGrange. The moves in favor of automation." Harpers have four children, He also commented that he be-Mrs. Roscoe Whitfield, who was married on March 12, Barbara, cepted by the majority of the Susan, and Frances. He has al-

cepted by the majority of the farmers. Harper owns over six acres of tobacco and rents six more acres. He expects his crop to be vearlier than usual" this year. He hopes to begin trans-planting by the middle of April. He chose a good wind-protect ted field to plant his tobacco in this year. He commented that it had probably been 20 years sin-ce tobacco has been planted in this field. He expects to plant his plants about 22 inches apart and have his rows about 42 inch-

and have his rows about 42 inchi have his rows about 42 inch-wide. Harper explained that has enough land and hopes be able to set up a three-ur rotation system for his to be able to set up a threeyear rotation system for his

He also commented that he is running his rows in an east -west direction, because he has

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in the next five years. An expert mechanic, Harper also just recently finished a welding course at South Lenoir High School and is now taking an advanced course in electric welding at the school, (Photo by Roger Kear-

Bank Of Mount Olive Opens In Deep Run

The Deep Run Branch of the branch. The interior includes a Bank of Mount Olive opened its small lobby, a business counter doors for business recently, beep Run's first banking facility vate office in the rear. The bank is housed in a remodeled build is air-conditioned and contains ing next to Davenport's Super-market and a 10-foot addition. The bank is located on prop-erty owned by Liston Daven-port, of Deep Run, and was er-ected by N. A. Sloan Contrac-sible for bringing the facility to bors, of Calypso, Construction on the building began approxi-mately three weeks ago.

The facility operates with two employees, Mrs. Earl Harper, from Deep Run, and a repres-entative from the Seven Springs

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Raeford Taylor of Snow Hill Route 3 announce the birth of a son at Lenoir Memorial Hospital Tuesday, Memorial March 22.

Izel Lee of Pink Hill.



Tobacco Root-Knot Increases Chances Of Other Diseases

Nematodes, tiny eli- shaped worms which multiply even fas-ter than files, cause diseases costing flue-cured tobacco far-mers in North Carolina more-than five million dollars annual-ly. The root-knot nematode is the most serious of several kinds found throughout North Caro-lina, according to Dr. N. T. powell, associate professor of plant pathology at North Caro-

eases are present.

Similar situations exist with Fusarium wilt in tobacco, Powwll adds. Root-knot nematodes may do even more to increase Fusarium wilt than black shank. A total tobacco crop loss might result if high nematode populations are present in the soft along with Fusarium wilt fun-gus, even though the variety is resistant to Fusarium wilt. Granville wilt, a bacterial dis-ease, is affected in much the same way by root-knot nema-todes.

dicates that something in the root - knotgalls greatly pro-motes development of fungi and bacteria. This attractiongreatly increases the danger of disases caused by fungus and bac-

teria. Since nematodes increase da mange from other diseases, control in tobacco culture is very important, Powell adds. "In addition to the damage they can do alone, their effect on the expression of other diseases make their control mandatory." NC State plant pathologists recommend the following methods to aid in controlling root-knot nematodes in tobacco; (1 choosing root - knot resistant varieties, (2) rotating tobacco with nematode resistant crops such as corn, fescue, and small grain, (3) fumigation of soil where the nematode population appears high or nematode damage was present in previous years, and (4) plowing out to-bacco roots after harvesting and exposing roots to the drying action of the sun and wind, A combination of these prac-



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market officials say.

"In the past ten years," mar-ket management says," our fac-ilities have served the farmers and consumers well."

Charles Murray, in charge of the operation, points out that apes from South Africa, coco-the market is public owned and is operated by the N. C. Depar-toes from Maxico and pheapp-

Local produce flowing through the market facilities reaches a peak between June and October, but an ample supply of produce is available at all times

Included among the 91 com-modifies handled by the market are such foreign items as tasty

Powell says that research in-

tices is necessary for long -range effective control, Powell adds.



reduce, according to the North Carolina Heart Association. It is best to avoid extreme reducing diets,

Tobacco Field Fumigation

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ewer and Mrs. Haywood Stroud presided over Pink Hill Cub Pack 244's meeting held recent-

Master Haywood Stroud, Den 3 was in charge of flag ceremonies for the meeting. Den 1 presented a skit "Br-ave Knights to the Rescue." Participating in the skit were John Brewer, Cliff Tyndall, Jer-ry Tyndall, Garry Murphy, Ric-ky Thigpen, and Macon Turner, and Kelvin Tyndall.

March Wind," Participating (March Wind," Participating in this skit were Jerry Taylor, who portrayed March Lion; Fr-

eddie Howard, March Lion; pr-eddie Howard, March Lamb; Frankie Howard, March Wind, and Rodney Smith, Mr. Sun, Awards were presented to the following:

Rodney Dean Smith, Wolf Bad-ge; Freddie Howard, Bear Bad-ge; Keith Stroud, Russell Simp-



Future With Brightest Look

Ten years of full operation finds the State Farmers Mar-ket facing the future with the greatest outlook for service to farmers and consumers of No-rth Carolina it has experienced, market officials say



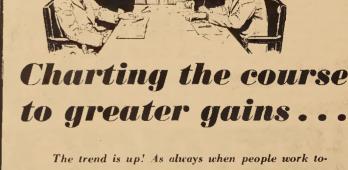
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tment of Agriculture. les from Puerto Rico and Haw-"This makes it unique in Nor-th Carolina," he says. Re "Not costing the taxpayer one to th Carolina," he says. "Not costing the taxpayer one cent, the market accomplishes ket operating with shipments of this feat by renting space for fresh fruits and vegetables goi-36 wholesale units to private dealers who handle commod-titles from both Tar Heel far-500 farmers and truckers paid us and others in season." "We also make a gate char-ge' for everyone who sells on the market," Murray says. An indication of the service Market commodities include the food commodities industry not only fruits and vegetables in North Carolina is found in but Christmas trees in season -"volume" figures in foods and nursery stock the year -ing through the market. round. The market is known as flowing through the market. "Sold wholesale and through the modern farmer's shed sp-ace in 1965 were: 398,000 the Christmas tree capital of the state, for last year's figures show that more than 25,000 trace in 1965 were; 398,000 fifty pound bags of Irish pota-tices; over 356,000 fifty pound bags of cabbage; 150,000 bush-els of apples; 230,000 canta-loapes; 385,000 watermeions; 66,000 bushels of peaches; ov-er 200,000 bushels of tomatoes and over 101,000 hampers of string beans," Murray said. "As a partial list of the volees were moved through the facilities there "Christmas may be a long way off for some people, but we're preparing for tree stocks now. Fruits and vegetables from Tar Heel farms are getting lined up for sales here too. We think we have a pretty efficient operation in the State Farmers Market," "As a partial list of the volthe state of the s Murray said. Every 24 hours, an estimated 60 persons in North Carolina succumb to heart diseases, ac-cording to the North Carolina coast area. Some 91 commodit-ies are sold on the market. Lo-ads of produce coming onto the Heart Association. In a year market included apple cider and 22,000 persons of all ages.



gether with a will to do and to succeed, our community shows a record of development and accomplishment. As always, we'll join in to make sure of more expansion, more rewards to come, more benefits for each and every one of us.

