

Farmers Warned On Grain Program

Stand to Forego Price Protection For Over Planting

A word of advice to farmers from A. P. Hassell, Jr., executive director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, "Don't be misled by non-farm commercial interests on the relative merits of the 1962 Feed Grain Program."

According to Hassell there are some non-farm groups, who stand to make more money if farmers plant more corn and forego price support protection, who are advising farmers in this state against participation in the 1962 feed grain program. In order to set the record straight, Hassell spells out the following: almost inevitable results of widespread non-participation:

With little or no participation in the 1962 feed grain program farmers could plant as much corn and grain sorghum as they want—but at the same time they would forego all price protection under Commodity Credit Corporation price support programs. This is true not only on corn and grain sorghums, but also on oats and rye.

What would this upsurge in production do? According to official figures of the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service, in 1960, before the feed grain program was authorized by the Congress in 1961, and when price support was available to all with no limit on production, the average price for corn in this state for the season was \$1.16. However, at harvest and for some time thereafter, prices in this state remained between 85 and 60 cents per bushel. With this 85-90 cent price at harvest non-cooperating farmers would have no price protection at all through price support programs. Individual farmers would have no bargaining power. Local supplies of corn and some feed grains are temporarily short, nationally there are still adequate supplies.

As compared with the above results of non-participation, Hassell gave the following as results of widespread participation in this state and throughout the nation:

Diversion of 20 per cent on more of the nation's production of corn and grain sorghum to conserving uses... Substantial savings in government costs for storage of surpluses of these grains. An immediate payment to participating farmers which, when added to the final payment, will offset the loss of income due to reduced plantings.

In addition to the reduced plantings, the first reduction in stored stocks of feed grains in nine years was made, thereby greatly reducing storage costs of taxpayers.

Unique Basketball Games At Chowan

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Bunch, Mrs. Jean Leary, Miss Patsy Oliver, Mrs. Lois Venters and Mrs. Joe Thorud.

The starting lineup for the "Clumsy Flappers" will be Mrs. Kate Boyce, Mrs. Tory Petry, Mrs. Ivan Bunch, Mrs. Mary Emma Spivey and Mrs. Carolyn Layton.

Several other men and women have been contacted to act as

substitutes.
Mrs. Bettie Ward and Katie Dail will be the center of attraction with their cheering cheer squad. Britton Byrum and his musicians will also entertain at half time. Murray Baker and Kenneth Worrell will be the referees.
Proceeds from the game will go toward purchasing equipment for the Fire Department and it is hoped the gymnasium will be filled to capacity.

Governor Cites Loss To State As Result Of Heart Deaths

In a statement naming February "Heart Month in North Carolina," Governor Terry Sanford recalled leading state officials who had died within the year from heart disease. According to the Governor's statement, released by Dr. Ed Bond, president of the Chowan Heart Council, "fatal heart or blood vessel disease has prematurely taken: our Lieutenant Governor, the vice president of our Consolidated University, and director of our State Fair, and chairman of our State ABC Board, the assistant state personnel director of our State Legislature" in addition to several leading educators, businessmen and ministers.

The Governor told citizens that "by giving your volunteer services and your dollars to the 1962 Heart Fund, you are conducting a counter-attack against heart and blood vessel diseases," and he urged "that you join me in giving this campaign enthusiastic support."

The Heart Fund Drive takes place throughout February, Dr. Bond stated, and culminates in a door-to-door solicitation on Heart Sunday, February 25. Hargrove Bowles, Jr., State Director of Conservation and Development, is state chairman.

Albemarle SCD Wins Top Prize

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co-sponsored by NASCO and the Farm Equipment Institute whose membership includes most of the farm machinery and equipment manufacturers in the country.

The entries were judged on the basis of readability, regularity, subject matter and circulation by the editorial staff of Farm Journal. Ralph Wennblom, Associate Editor of the publication, commented, "The newsletters get better each year. And the judging gets tougher. We are especially pleased to see so many newsletters which tell what is going on in their Districts and what other farmers are doing. This, we think, is the best grist there is for a lively newsletter." Some 160 District newsletters met the high basic requirements to compete in the final judging in 1961 contest.

Sheriff Reports Brisk Collections In January

Sheriff Earl Goodwin reports brisk tax collections during January when he collected \$66,575.29 for 1961 taxes. The year's tax levy is \$293,698.76, so that the balance is \$91,189.97.

Mr. Goodwin also collected \$1,624.47 in back taxes for the years 1951 to 1960. The balance of uncollected taxes for these 10 years is \$58,066.97.

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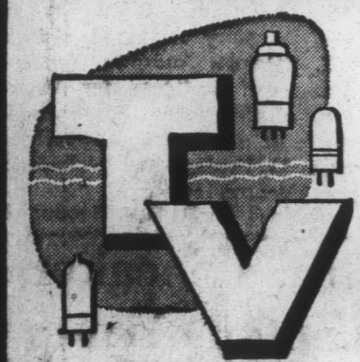
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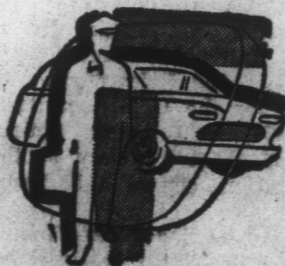
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