Total Pts. Average

23.9

20.6

16.7

15.8

15.7

14.3

14.1

12.2

12.0

11.8

335

371

251

254

- 267

244

212

209

181

214

Lt. Pat Taylor In Saigon

SAIGON -- Army Second Lieutenant Patrick Taylor, formerly of Louisburg, North Carolina, arrived in Vietnam January 13, 1968, assigned to the Saigon Exchange Depot as assistant Depot Officer under LTC Bridgman, Depot Commander.

The largest of five main PX depots throughout Vietnam, the Saigon Ex-change Depot falls under the operational control of Hqs. Vietnam Regional Exchange (RVNR), also located in Sai-

Lieutenant Taylor governs the receiving, storing, documenting and di-recting of the flow of PX merchandise to 113 separate exchange and around 400 clubs and messes in the 3rd and 4th Corps areas of Vietnam, where the flows of merchandise is a prime factor in the success of the overall exchange operation.

Most farmers have tra-

ditionally been suspicious of

"contract farming" and felt

that it was something to be

Times are changing, how-

ever. Contract farming is

spreading across North Car-

olina, and farmers are finding

that it is neither good nor

bad. Like fire or credit on

contract farming depends on

A contract is merely an

agreement between two par-

ties. One party agrees to fur-

nish a product or service;

the other party agrees to pay

Although they are a cor-

nerstone of business, con-

a certain price for it.

automobile, the value of

avoided.

the

how it is used.

The Saigon Depot's 24-hour-a-day operation involves a \$16.5 million inventory and "employs over 600 persons including American military and civilian personnel, third country nationals, and local Vietnamese nationals. A long line of trucks, sometimes as many as 50, and the 40 forklifts which move about the depot handling over 40, 000 measurement tons monthly, gives an idea of the tremendous workload the depot is undertaking. After graduating from Louisburg High

School, Louisburg, North Carolina, the new depot officer went on to receive his BS degree in Business Administration from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. He was a member of the Psi Chapter. Sigma Nu Fraternity while at the University.

Entering the Army in September 1966, Lieutenant Taylor completed Basic Training in December the same year at Fort Dix, New Jersey. From there he went on to Officer Candidate School at Fort Lee, Virginia and just prior to coming to Vietnam he graduated from the Subsistence Officers Course, Quartermaster School at Fort Lee.

Prior to entering the Army the lieutenant was employed by the Sales Service Photo Products Division of E. I. Dupont Corp., Wilmington, Delaware. Awaiting his return from Vietnam are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor, Jr., of Spring Street, Louis-

burg, North Carolina, and his wife, Valerie and six month old daughter Shannon Leigh, who are residing at 810 Peachtree Road in Claymont, Deleware.

mers for such things as re-

placement heifers and starter

"So, the practice of using

contracts in agriculture is widespread," Liner said. "And every indication is that

the practice will continue to

One thing that has helped

to allay farmer fears of "get-

ting took by some city slick-er" is a state law on agri-

This law has done much

cultural contracts.

of the contract.

is a state law on agri-

In N.

pullets.

grow."

"Farmers may not rec-ognize it, but from a practi-

cal standpoint, those com-

modities that have price sup-

ports are produced under con-

"The tobacco grower, for

example, knows the minimum

price that he is going to get

for a certain grade of tobacco

before that tobacco is put on

the market. Likewise, the

dairyman knows what he will get for his milk."

Farmers also use contracts

with sharecroppers and ten-

ants to get labor. They use contracts with dealers to get

such production supplies as

fertilizer and chemicals.

Some farmers have started

contracting with other far-

tract," Liner commented.

Hurricanes Down Southwood, 73-59

The Louisburg College Hurricanes downed the Rams of Southwood at Louisburg last night and evened their Cavalier-Tar Heel record at 3-3. The 73-59 win over Southwood pushed the Canes into third place ahead of Mt. Olive and Chowan, each with 2-3 records. Roger Taylor tossed in 18 points to lead Louisburg with Joe Penland and Bob Walker getting 15 each. Gary Van Camp

Southwood. The win big lift at point lead night as 84-79. Th having to practically McLemore Mike Arle ed by a sp

-East Carolina at Wednesday--Cho-The Canes will have their | wan at Albemarle; Thursday-

hands full the rest of the week N.C. State at Louis

Change In Cedar Rock Listin

C.W. Strother, County Tax Supervisor, announces a change in the listing place for Cedar Rock Township for the remainder of the listing period which ends Friday, February 2, 1968. W. S. Boone, Tax lister for Cedar Rock Township, will be listing at home instead of R. B. Shearins Store for the remainder of the listing period.

Meeting

Members and patrons of the Louisburg FCX Service will gather for a special meeting at the Louisburg High School auditorium in Louisburg at 7:30 P.M. Monday, February

During the business session members will elect local advisory board directors and hear reports on the local FCX unit as well as on the entire FCX organization.

away at the close of the meet-FCX is a farmer-owned pur-

erative Carolina.

ilities, it has 70 retail service stores similar to that in Louisburg.

30, 1967, the organization recorded a volume of \$84,000, 000, and all-time high.



lantic Christian at Mt. Olive; | rum; Saturday -- Mt. Olive, at as they take on the East Carolina Frosh here tonight (Tuesday), N.C. State Frosh Friday -- Southwood at Fer-Louisburg.

Player

(1) Brodie Foster

(2) Mike Fowler

(4) Mike Lovin

(5) E. J. Wilder

(8) C. L. Wrenn

(6) Robert Bowden

on Thursday, and Mt. Olive on Saturday. The East Carolina Frosh are rated as the best freshman club they have had, and the N.C. State Frost beat the Canes by 41 points at Raleigh in the Canes first game after the Christmas vacation.

p had 16 to lead	StandingCavalier-Tar Conference	Heel			
gave the Canes a					
	Ferrum 7-0				
fter they saw a 14	Albemarle 4-3				
melt away Saturday	Louisburg 3 = 3				
Chowan beat them	Mt. Olive 2 - 3				
he. Hurricanes are	Chowan 2 = 3				
go all the way with y 5 men as Wayne	Southwood 1 - 6				
e is still out and edge is still bother-	Games This Week TuesdayEast Carolina at				
rained knee.	Louisburg; Wednesday-	-Cho-			

sburgAt-	Girls Division				1.1	
	Player	ream (Games	Total Pts.	Average	
ng	(1) Harriett Pearc	e Youngsville	e 14	236	16.85	
-	(2) Delores Falkne	r Epsom	15	245	16.33	
1 al an	(3) Vickie Rogers	Youngsvill	le 14	162	11.5	

)	Vickie Rogers	Youngsville	14	162	11.5
)	Charlene Hedgepe	th Epsom	18	- 177	9.8
١	Kathy Gilliam	Edward Best	15	146	9.7
Ì	Toni Gupton	Gold Sand	16	131	8.1
)	Judy Clark	Bunn	16	127	7.93
1	Jean Crudup	Bunn	16	126	7.89
ĺ	Rebecca Pearce	Edward Best	15	116	7.7
)) Phyllis Murray	Edward Best	15	112	7.4

County League Top Ten Scorers

Boys Division

Games

14

18

16

17

15

18

Others: Mac Beckham, Franklinton, 11.6; David Secor

Franklinton, 11.5; Morris Catlett, Youngsville, 11.35; Milton

Horton, Bunn, 11.24; Jesse Preddy, Youngsville, 11.14; Tommy

Best, Edward Best, 11.12; Jimmy-Bowers, Gold Sand, 11.12;

Team

(3) Larry Paschall Youngsville - 15

(7) Danny Faulkner Louisburg / 15

(9) Thomas Finch Louisburg

Wilbur Moore, Louisburg 11.0 .

(10) Toleston Eaves Epsom

Epsom

Bunn

Franklinton

Gold Sand

-

Youngsville 17

Youngsville 17



nematodes.



Help

"Would you give ten cents to help the old Ladies Home?" "What? Are they out again?"



One thing that fiction often

has on life is the happy ending.

The four new tobacco varieavailable to farmers and agrities available for the 1968 cultural workers. This publication gives detail production season are described in the Official Variety data on agronomic and chem-Research Report No. 24 now ical characteristics of these

Report Describes Tobacco Varieties

Contract Farming Increasing

tracts have traditionally been

avoided by farmers. Farmers

often felt that a contract tied

their hands too much, or they

were suspicious of people who

wanted to sign a contract. These old attitudes are

changing rapidly, according to

Hugh Liner, extension econo-mist at North Carolina State

University. Contracts have

become important in agricul-

ture, especially since World

For example, most of the broilers, turkeys and veget-ables now grown in North

Carolina for processing are

produced under contract. Con-

tracts are being used to some

extent in the purchase of com-

mercial eggs and feeder nigs.

War II

new varieties plus information on the 11 most commonly plant-

ed tobacco varieties within the flue-cured area. In 1967 data were secured from five experiment sta-tions in North Carolina --Whiteville, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Oxford and Reidsville.

Disease resistance was obtained on each entry form greenhouse and field plots by pathological workers from Virginia to Florida. This includes the level of resistance of each variety to black shank, granville wilt, fusarium wilt, brown spot and root knot

Agronomic information is given on yield per acre, dollar value per acre, dollar value per pound, days to flower, leaves per plant and height per plant in inches. With the interest in mechanical harvesting increasing each year. a detailed physical description of each variety can be obtained from data on the internode length for three stalk positions.

The width and length of the

was quite common at one time. Outsiders would come into a rural community and encourage farmers to plant certain crops, promising them a guaranteed market. Farmers would grow the crop, only to have it rot on their hands when the "contractor" never returned. Farmers, too, often gained a notorious reputation for keeping contracts. They would

agree to grow certain com-modifies for a contracted price. Someone would offer a higher price at harvest time and the contractor was likely to be left holding the bag.

Any person or business who wants to contract with awarmer for the production of an agricultural commodity must get a permit from the Commissioner of Agriculture. Before the permit is issued. the applicant must furnish the Commissioner with evidence that he can carry out terms

to eliminate an abuse that

Door prizes will be given ing.











