

ASCS News
By JULIA WESTWOOD
Office Manager

North Carolina farmers planted approximately 120,000 acres of trees under the Conservation Reserve Program. This acreage will be released in 1967 and 1968. These farmers are now faced with a decision as to how to handle this acreage.

What will become of this land? Will the landowner leave it in trees or will he put the acreage to other uses?

Whatever the landowner decides should be based on real and projected value for the trees, and the real and projected values for any alternative enterprise.

W. J. Baker, leader of Extension forestry work at Clemson University, hopes that landowners will not decide to clear-cut the woodlands unless such a course is economically favorable.

Whether to cut or leave pine trees should be based on the condition of the planting and the growth rate of your trees. In most cases, it would pay the landowner to wait another five years, even if he plans to clear-cut the acreage.

The reasons, are as follows:

"A 10 year old stand of pines on average South Carolina land probably has a growth rate of about 0.4 cords of saleable wood per acre. This would yield on a clear-cut basis about four cords valued at \$20.

"Within five years, the same stand of pines should be showing a growth rate of one cord per acre annually. The stand should contain a total merchantable volume of about 15 cords an acre.

If the stand were clear-cut five years from now the dollar value of the wood should be about \$75 per acre, Baker estimates.

Very good land would produce about twice the volume of wood given in the illustrations.

When you think of prescriptions, think of VARNER'S. adv.

TRANSYLVANIA

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**Hints From The
County Extension
Chairman**

BY JIM DAVIS

Cattle Sale

The third annual Carolina Cow-country Angus sale will be held at the Spartanburg County Livestock Center at Spartanburg, S. C., November 17, at 10:00 a.m. The center is located west of Spartanburg off Route 29. There will be 8 bulls and 130 females offered for sale. Animals included will be those of E. G. Langston of Hendersonville (Walnut Grove Farm).

Dairy

North Carolina State 4 - H Dairy Cattle Judging Team won the National Contest at the

and poor land would produce about half as much. Leaving the trees until their 20th year may be even more desirable.

The growth rate by the 20th year should be about 1.5 cords per acre on average land. This is higher than the rates at ages 10 and 15 years. This means that, under good management, your trees could conceivably be worth \$150 an acre if clear-cut after 20 years.

The growth rate is the thing to watch. If in doubt about whether to leave or cut your trees, get the advice of a forester.

North American Dairy Show at Columbus, Ohio, Monday, October 16. This is the first time that a North Carolina team has won the National Contest. Thirty-four state teams competed. The North Carolina 4 - H's were first in judging Holsteins and Jerseys, and second in Ayrshires.

Blueberries

Blueberries are becoming popular in North Carolina. Plan now to plant a few this fall or winter. Blueberry bushes are attractive and may be used as ornamentals as well as for fruit. They make good borders, background and screens. They may, of course, be planted in the garden purely for fruit. They will tolerate some shade, but do best in full sunlight.

Recommended varieties (in ripening order) — Highbush — Western North Carolina; Weymouth — Earliblue — Collins, Bluegray — Bluecrop — Berkeley — Herbert — Jersey.

Plant any time during the dormant season. Well developed 2-year old plants are best. Make a hole 3 feet across and at least 12 inches deep.

Fill the hole to receive the plants with a mixture of 1/3 peat, 1/3 sand, and 1/3 topsoil.

**Balsam Grove
Club To Meet
November 24th**

By J. E. BROWN

BALSAM GROVE—The Community club will meet November 24th at 7:30. This will be a very important meeting and all interested persons are asked to come.

Rev. James Singleton preached Sunday at Shoal Creek. Preaching next Sunday will be held at Uncle Albert Owens' at 2:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Donald McCall had a surprise birthday. All her children came to see her.

Tom Ashe was visited by three of his children. Charles, from Camp Lejeune, and George and Surran from Pickens, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Kritten Galloway of Rosman visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown. Also Reverend G. M. Parker and his wife, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Flem Ashe and his daughter, Lela, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Brown and son of Brevard, Mrs. Edith Chapman and girl of Easley, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wood of Pisgah Forest.

Charlie Norris had as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. Crick Lamance, all of Brevard.

With this dry windy weather, do as Smokey the Bear says: prevent forest fires.

**From
ALMAR FARM
In Transylvania
BY-CLARANCE CARPENTER**

This week I should like to digress, as I shall do quite often, from the happenings at ALMAR Farm.

For it is November, the end of the Harvest Season, the month of Thanksgiving; the time for joyful contentment with a harvest safely in shelter.

It is the time of the year when the leaves are on the ground and chill winds drain down from the Smokies with a grim reminder of cold and snowy mountain tops to come. It is the time of white frost on the rooftops in the mornings; a time when the dark backs of the mountains, lately stripped of their coats of many colors, are seen dimly through the silvery haze from which the Great Smokies get their names. It is the time when, as my Dad used to say, "the Good Lord puts ice in the poor man's water." He was, of course, referring to the days before a refrigerator and deep freezer were part of every farm household.

He was thinking of the days when most men were farmers, when there weren't so many other jobs at which a man could make a living. And in those days, I think, November and Thanksgiving had more meaning.

November was the traditional end of labor, the time when a man could look forward to a season of rest; or, if not rest, at least a lightening of his heavy labor of the rest of the year. It was the time when a man could look out over his fields with the satisfaction of his long season of tilling the soil finished; at the rows of wheat stubble and corn "stobs"; at the corn in the shocks and hay in the stacks; at the dead weeds and dying grass; at the soil at rest, awaiting its next year's labors.

For me it is easy to roll

back the carpet of years, to nights such as these, when the pioneer farmer stood before his cabin and watched that great orange lantern of a moon lift its fury of color above the world's edge. The cold wind was whispering its promise of hardship to come, but he had little to fear. The corn was in the crib, the wheat in the barn. The dug-out cellar was filled to bursting with cans of beans, tomatoes, kraut, pickles, jellies, jams; piles of pumpkins, boxes of apples, bags of walnuts and hickory nuts. A frosty mound in his garden was the resting-place of bushels of Irish potatoes, another of "sweet" potatoes, another of cabbages, buried with the roots turned upwards. Fattening hogs were in the pen, shortly to provide a winter's supply of hams and middlin' and fatback; inside the cabin, a "Hog" rifle hung above the door and a "Poke Stalk" shotgun leaned in one corner, insuring a supply of fresh meat when the snow would fall. Behind the rough cabin were tall ricks of stovewood and stacks of logs, fuel to keep a roaring fire in the mud-daubed fireplace when the nights were cold and silent and the white fist of winter lay heavy on the land.

As years are counted, this was not so long ago; there are probably those reading this column who know those days in the memory of their youth. I envy them this memory. They have a priceless personal heritage of days now gone. I'm sure they would not want to go back; those were hard times too, but by now, the darker memories of youth have been brightened by time. And time, no doubt, has enhanced their memories of those old fashioned November and Thanksgiving even as it has less long ago memories for me.

**Upper County
Personals
Reported**

By HESTER HANSEN

SAPPHIRE - WHITEWATER—Sapphire has enjoyed nearly a week of exceptionally warm weather making Fall chores of winterizing easier and even enjoyable.

Mrs. Ruth Wilhelm and Mrs. Leila Summers of Sarasota, Florida, spent several days at the Wilhelm cottage on Weasel Way last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitted are visiting with their daughter's family, the Otis McCalls, in Candler.

Walter McNeely attended the Christmas briefing for postmasters in Asheville last Tuesday. Ensign Eugene Hansen writes of their going to Borneo earlier this month to escape the ravages of typhoon Emma. Friends of Gene Nicholson of Rosman celebrated his birthday with a surprise party at the Moose Lodge in Brevard Friday evening.

James Brewer and son, Wallace, visited Mrs. Dora Monteith and Mrs. Mary Kinsey at Selma. Mrs. Kinsey, who is 97 years young, is mostly confined to bed and requires constant attention.

**Singing At
Crab Creek
On Sunday**

The Crab Creek Baptist church will hold its regular singing on Sunday, November 19th beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Lawrence Barnwell, convention president, invites all singers and listeners to attend.

Decayed sawdust or woodsmold may be used instead of peat. To avoid trouble later, have your soil tested before planting. A pH of 4.0-5.0 is best.

Never plant blueberry plants deeper than they were planted in the nursery. After setting, mulch the plants with 4-6 inches of rotted sawdust. Maintain a mulch around these plants with sawdust, pine needles, or peat for the life of the planting by adding about 2 inches of mulch each year. Hand pull weeds and no cultivation should be necessary.

Prune When Transplanting

You prune to balance top with loss of root system. Shorten and thin out side limbs on trees. Don't remove the top. Prune back limbs of shrubs—it will make them more compact. Container-grown plants usually need no pruning, unless soil falls apart when removed from container.

**New Fiction Books
Added To Library**

Among the many new books added to the BHS library this fall are the following novels:

Hannah Herself by Ruth Tranchere (1964). In the early 1830's sixteen-year-old Hannah Fairchild made the strenuous journey from Connecticut to Illinois. She found the establishment of their academy for boys was viewed with distrust and even open hostility. Eventually she grew to accept the restraints and hardships of frontier life.

The Animal Family by Randall Jarrell (1965). After a mermaid comes to share his island cottage, the hunter brings home a Bear and a Lynn to live with them. Then one day the Bear and Lynn find a Boy in a rowboat on the beach and bring him home.

The Gammage Cup by Karen Kendall (1966). This novel is a fantasy about the Minnippis, a race of small people who live isolated from their enemies, the Hairless Ones. When the Minnippis are threatened with destruction, they are saved by the efforts of a few village characters who show strength in the face of danger.

A Traveler in Time by Alison Uttley (1964). Penelope, a modern English girl, transcends time and goes back to the days of Queen Elizabeth I. She finds the old tragedy of Anthony Babington and his plot to save Mary, Queen of Scots, being re-enacted.

The Cardiff Giants by James I. Summers (1964). Calidaphia High adopts a tough new curriculum thereby presenting a grave dilemma to buddies wasting summer months surfing in the fine old Pacific. To be or not to be eligible for sports in the fall is the question, and the only answer is the Cardiff Giants. They are twins and phenomenal in sports. A team effort of tutoring can bring them through and thus assure Calidaphia's success in league play.

No Head For Soccer by Philip Harkins (1964). A quarter-back in the high school football team back home in California, Tony Ransom, played soccer poorly when he came to a Swiss boarding school in Geneva. The coach was anti-American, and the players were snobs—with the exception of Ali, a friendly Arab. He tackled his problem squarely with some unpleasant repercussions. At last, however, some clear-cut thing brought Tony to grip with his difficulties.

Edge of Manhood by Thomas Fall (1965). With his family, the young Shawnee boy, See-away, is forced from his home to live in Indian territory. He tries to understand this new world but his resentment of the white man and his ways grows stronger each day.

South Town by Lorenz B. Graham (1966). Sixteen-year-old David Williams, who had ambitions of getting a college education and becoming a doctor, lived quietly with his respectable hard-working Negro family on a small farm near South Town. When his father refused to accept less than the wages paid white mechanics, some of South Town's white citizens decided it was time to teach the colored folks their place. What happened as a result of the mob violence is told.

J. Juan de Pareja by Elizabeth Borton de Trevino (1965). When the great Velazquez was painting his masterpieces at the Spanish court in the seventeenth century, his colors were expertly mixed and his canvases carefully prepared by his part Negro slave, Juan de Pareja. In this novel, the author tells the story of Juan and of the relationship between these two men of integrity.

Stop looking for the "ideal" Christmas gift—there's none better than U. S. Savings Bonds. Buy them at your bank and get a free gift envelope.

**Thompson Is Now Visiting
Local Jehovah's Witnesses**

This week will be one of stimulating activity for the Brevard congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses due to their visit from their traveling circuit minister, D. B. Thompson.



Donald A. Jones, president minister of the local congregation explained:

"Mr. Thompson will principally be giving attention to the spiritual needs of the brothers of the congregation, by working with them in the field ministry and by checking the congregation organization."

Since this week will be one of spiritual feasting, all the regular meetings will be held and some special ones too. Tuesday night the programs will be the Theocratic Ministry School at 7:30-8:15 and Ministerial Activities meeting at 8:15-9:00, followed by forty-five minutes of upbuilding counsel and Scriptural information from Mr. Thompson for the entire congregation.

Thursday night is set aside for the congregation study of "Life Everlasting in Freedom of the Sons of God" at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday night another special meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. in which Mr. Thompson

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M. E. THOMPSON

discusses with everyone present the spiritual condition of the congregation, their ministry and what he recommends for improvement. Part of the program is devoted to a stimulating review of new things learned through the Watchtower since his last visit.

The Sunday morning program will begin at 10:00 a.m. when Mr. Thompson will deliver his key address on "Science, the Bible and Your Faith." At 11:00 a.m. the Watchtower study will be on the topic "Let God Arise, Let His Enemies Be Scattered." All interested persons are welcome.

SHIRT NEWS!

Manhattan "Dura-Wite" "No-Iron" shirts of 65% Kodel® & 35% cotton stay Permanently-Pressed, Permanently-White for the life of the shirt!



Manhattan "Dura-Wite" permanently-pressed shirts insure fashion without fuss! No more ironing ever! Wash, tumble or drip dry and they're ready to wear! They come out wrinkle-free, super-smooth and newly white every time! And the famed Mantrim® tailoring combined with the luxury blend of Kodel® and cotton makes "Dura-Wite" a must for every man's wardrobe!

\$6.00

**Patterson's
of Brevard**



Troubled by muscular fatigue and nagging back complaints that rob you of your looks and vitality? Your do-nothing girdle may be at fault.



EASE YOUR ACHING BACK...BEAUTIFULLY

...with BackAid by Flexit!
This lightweight fashion girdle is designed to give extra support to those two critical areas of the female anatomy...the lower back and the abdomen. The secret is in the inner circle band that firmly supports the lower back...lifts and flattens the tummy.
...when you wear a BackAid you will feel better...look better, because you'll be more comfortable and at ease. Wear it at work, or let it smooth you into your prettiest party dress. BackAid is a lightweight fashion girdle with that heavenly extra...comfort.

In machine washable powernet of Antron nylon and Lycra spandex. Available in small, medium, large, and extra large.

The long-leg panty girdle only \$12.50
COME IN AND TRY ONE ON TODAY.

**Patterson's
of Brevard**