

Northampton Farm News

4-H Club News

Two 4-H clubs in Northampton County were reimbursed for their work in collecting soil-samples of fields planted with soybeans this past spring. The two participating clubs were Shady Pines 4-H Club in Potocasi and Antioch 4-H club in Jackson. For each soil-sample collected the clubs were given 50 cents to go toward the club's treasury. Shady Pines 4-H Club was reimbursed \$5.00 for their soil samples and Antioch was reimbursed \$1.00 for their soil samples.

The main purpose of this project was to give 4-H'ers some insight into how to take a soil-sample and the reason for doing so, while at the same time helping the farmer make a better analysis of the conditions of the soybean field. This project was sponsored by Dupont. If this project is continued next year, hopefully more clubs in Northampton County will get involved, because it is a very educational and inspiring project.

4-H Projects

It's that time of the year again when 4-H'ers get deeply involved in the hustle and bustle of projects. Projects for Northampton County 4-H'ers are due to the 4-H leaders by August 31. The leaders will then get the projects to the County Extension office in Jackson by September 7. Project work in 4-H offers many rewarding opportunities to boys and girls ages nine-19. There is much variety and many possibilities for youth from rural, urban and industrial societies.

4-H'ers: This Land of Ours

Throughout all of the world, throughout all of time, no people have been able to say it with greater convictions than America's 4-H'ers: This land of ours!

For America is truly our...the rich and the poor, the young and the old, the strong and the weak. No man can take from me my share in America, for it is my birthright. But — and this is the foremost message ringing out in This Land of Ours — I can give it away. I can lose it through indifference, through laziness, through ignorance.

"...my share in America." Joint ownership mean joint responsibility. So we dare not only glory together in our country's triumphs. We must endure together its problems, as well. We must guide it with reason, defeat it with vigor, nourish it with great care.

The fine 4-H boys and girls of today will grow into the responsible men and women of tomorrow, and America will grow and prosper...not only in material wealth, but in conscience and decency.

Ever alert, but never afraid, America! Always will be this land of ours — 4-H'ers!

N'ampton, Halifax Sponsor Farm Tour

ROANOKE RAPIDS — Northampton and Halifax County farms were the subject of a Roanoke Valley Chamber of Commerce sponsored farm tour Wednesday.

The tour, financed by Roanoke Production Credit of Weldon, took Chamber members to Reuben Turner's farm near Garysburg and to Dallas R. Allen Jr.'s farm near Gaston where modern test and research programs are in operation. In Halifax, the businessmen

toured the W. A. Pierce farm in Weldon and the J. Ivan Wilson farm near Scotland Neck.

The tour was organized by Brodie Harrell, county Extension chairman, Halifax Extension Chairman Clyde Peedin and the Chamber. B. N. Capel of Production Credit is chairman of the area Chamber's agricultural committee.

The tour concluded with a dinner at Marshall Grant's Lake Gaston cottage.

Nathan Francis Injured In Chowan Boat Accident

WINTON — Nathan Francis, who lives between Conway and Murfreesboro, has been transferred from Roanoke-Chowan Hospital to Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville after being injured in a boating accident on Chowan River at 2 p.m. Sunday.

According to Mike Francis, North Carolina Wildlife Protector from Harrellsville, Nathan Francis drove his boat under the railroad trestle at

Tunis and cut the boat motor off around 2 p.m.

It appeared that James E. Godwin of Cofield, who was operating another boat in the same direction on the river, approached the stopped boat and did not see it. Godwin's boat struck the Francis boat in the stern and came over the boat and off the bow before stopping.

Investigation into the accident is continuing by Wildlife Protector Francis.

Equality? Who wants it? Who doesn't want to have any more privileges and status rank than anybody else?

Ahoskie Tobacco Warehouses...

Opening August 28

AHOSKIE — Opening day for Ahoskie's two tobacco warehouses has been pushed back one day. Originally scheduled for August 27, opening day will be August 28 with first week's opening having three days of sales, August 28-30.

The first week of four day sales will begin September 10. Even though opening day is still 11 days away, the houses aren't completely quiet and free of business.

Farmers Warehouse, operated by Shirley Pierce, Lebron Morris and W. M. "Burrhead" Odom, began scheduling (previously called booking) tobacco August 15 and will accept tobacco on the floor August 24.

Basnight Warehouse, operated by Lyman Wilkins Jr., Harold Veazey K. O. Veazey and Herbert Jenkins Jr., also began scheduling tobacco for sale August 15 and will accept tobacco August 24.

First sale August 28 will be at Basnight Warehouse with afternoon sale at Farmers. The two warehouses will alternate sales the remainder of the season.

Companies and Personnel. Ten tobacco companies will have buyers on the Ahoskie Market. Those companies are R. J. Reynolds, American Tobacco Company, P. Lorrillard, Export Leaf, Imperial, J. P. Taylor, Liggett and Myers, W. J. Skinner, A. C. Monk and Company and J. E. Bohannon.

A minimum of three new graders have been assigned to the Ahoskie Tobacco Market by the United States Department of Agriculture but just who the three will be is not known.

Henry Brown of Lexington, Ky., who has been ticket

marker here for over 10 years died recently and a new marker has been named but his name was not available Thursday.

Auctioneer at Farmers Warehouse will be Luke Lee of Creedmoor, who has been coming here for five years. Auctioneer for Basnight will be Jackie Cleaton of South Hill, Va.

Some change in local persons working the market has been made, but basically warehouse staff at both places will be the same. Wilbur Hobgood of West Palm Beach, Fla., will be leaf man again this year for Farmers.

Officers for the Ahoskie Tobacco Board of Trade, Inc., again this year are Shirley S. Pierce, president; Harold Veazey, vice president; Herbert Jenkins Jr., secretary-treasurer; Arthur Lee Wiggins, assistant secretary-treasurer and sales

Estimated Leaf and Sales Shirley Pierce was willing to stick his neck out Thursday to estimate just what prices would be brought on opening day this year.

"That's a rough estimation to make, but I'm going to say opening day prices in Ahoskie this year will range between \$83 and \$84 per hundred pounds. Then we feel sure prices will go up as the market progresses," he said.

Estimated sales here this year are 10 million pounds with estimated sales on the entire Eastern Belt expected to reach 365 million pounds. Expected consumption for the next 12 months is slightly above production.

Growers were given a 10 per cent allotment increase this year, but all local growers did not plant the extra amount.

Past Market's Record Opening day last year, August 22, brought prices that broke all previous records with average prices higher than the entire Eastern Belt. That day 364,514 pounds sold for \$316,705.40 — an average of \$86.38 per hundred with top dollar of \$88.

Top dollar paid on 1971's opening day, August 30, was \$83, \$81 in 1970.

Best day's average at Basnight Warehouse last year was \$89.31 per hundred paid September 5 for 933 baskets weighing 156,920 pounds.

Problems on Georgia's Market

Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin said Wednesday he will not permit tobacco wholesalers to load their floors with Carolina leaf at the expense of Georgia farmers.

Irvin said he had reports of Georgia farmers going to warehouses in East Georgia and finding there was no room for their product.

North Carolina farmers traditionally have sold millions of pounds of their leaf in Georgia and Florida. Such sales in 1972 totaled 24 million pounds.

Many Tar Heel growers have said they want to sell on home markets but cannot wait for the late openings assigned to their auction centers.

Sept. 4 and full sales Sept 17. Tar Heel producers, who grow two-thirds of the entire U.S. bright leaf or flue-cured tobacco crop, say they need to sell early to prevent crop spoilage losses and to obtain money to repay borrowed funds, hire labor to complete the harvest, get school clothes for their children and to meet other pressing obligations.

"As far as I am concerned, our peak production occurred in the eastern side of the state which is the same area in which some warehouses normally handle more out-of-belt tobacco," he said. "It is in this area the farmers are having some trouble getting their tobacco on the sales floor."

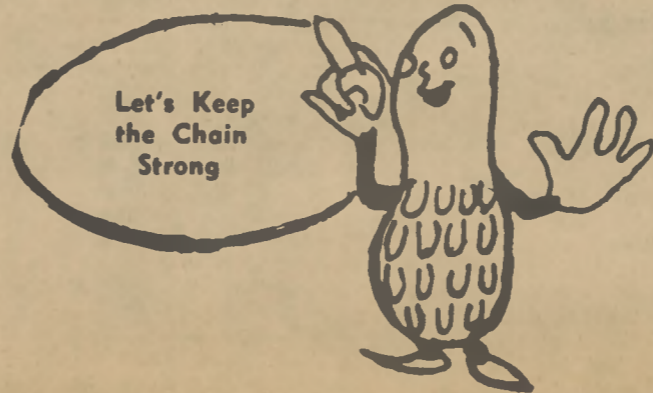
Peanut Report

VIRGINIA-NORTH CAROLINA SECTION

Showers were reported over most of the growing area during the past week. The crop was in very good condition and was expected to be one to two weeks earlier than last year. Very little old crop remained to be sold. New crop trading was light. The market was slightly weaker. Sales and quotations new crop fall delivery cleaned Virginia jumbos 26¼-26½ cents, mostly 26½ cents, occasional higher. Fancy 24¼-24½ cents, mostly 24½ cents, occasional higher and lower. Shelled extra large 31 cents, occasional 32 cents, occasional 30 1-twenty six; Medium 28½-29 cents, mostly 29 cents, occasional 30 cents; Number one 26¼-27½ cents, mostly 27 cents, occasional 28 cents; Number two 23½-24 cents, occasional 24½-25 cents; poorer low as 22½ cents. Old crop prompt delivery offerings very light occasional Virginia jumbo 28½-29 cents; Fancy 26 cents, few 25¾ cents, occasional higher. Shelled extra large 36¼-37 cents, few lower. Medium 33-34 cents, few 32 cents; Number one 26-26½ cents, few 27 cents; Number two very few 24¼ cents.

WANTED

Extra \$1 Million From Peanut Sales In Northampton In 1973



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BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THE FOLLOWING INSECTS AND DISEASES

A. INSECTS AND ACARIDS

(1) **Spider Mites**—are spreading rapidly in peanut fields throughout the county. Control: Azodrin 5 - used at rate of 1 pint per acre with minimum of 25 gallons of water.

(2) **Worms** (Corn earworms, etc.) Population is heavy in soybean and peanut fields. Control: Lannate used at rate of 1 pint per acre; Sevin Sprayable - used at rate of 1½ lbs. per acre.

(3) **Southern Corn Rootworm** (larvae of the 12-spotted cucumber beetle) - small white worm that feeds on young pods. Control: Diazinon 14G - 10 lbs. per acre; Dyfonate 10G - 15 lbs. per acre; Thimet 10G - 15 lbs. per acre

B. DISEASES

(1) **Southern Stem Rot (Blue Mold)** - flagged or wilted plants with white mold in the base. Small brown fruiting bodies form in advanced stages. Control: Early stages of disease—Terraclor 30% granules used at rate of 30 pounds per acre. Advanced stages of disease—40% Terraclor dust at 25 lbs. per acre.

(2) **Leafspot** - Serious in some fields—causes plant to defoliate prematurely. Control: Stay on a 14-day schedule with one of the recommended fungicides until September 1.

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FORM 3231 JULY 1973

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING
1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

THE GOVERNMENT OF
Woodland Town

HAS USED ITS REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING

Jan. 1, 1973 ENDING Jun 30, 1973

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON A

TOTAL PAYMENT OF \$21,901

ACCOUNT NO. 34 2 066 010

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES				CAPITAL EXPENDITURES					
PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT USED FOR MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING SERVICES (C)	PERCENT USED FOR NEW OR EXPANDED SERVICES (D)	PURPOSE (E)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT USED FOR:			
						EQUIPMENT (G)	CONSTRUCTION (H)	LAND ACQUISITION (I)	DEBT RETIREMENT (J)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	10 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	%	%	%	%
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	%	11 EDUCATION	\$	%	%	%	%
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	12 HEALTH	\$	%	%	%	%
4 HEALTH	\$	%	%	13 TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	%	%
5 RECREATION	\$	%	%	14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
6 LIBRARIES	\$	%	%	15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$	%	%	16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	%	17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	%	%	%
9 TOTAL ACTUAL OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	\$			18 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	%	%
(N) CERTIFICATION (Please Read Instruction "F")	The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.								
(O) TRUST FUND REPORT	Revenue Sharing Funds Received Thru June 30, 1973: \$ 21,901								
	Interest Earned: \$ 387								
	Total Funds Available: \$ 22,288								
	Amount Expended: \$ 0								
	Balance: \$ 22,288								
SIGNATURE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER NAME & TITLE - PLEASE PRINT NAME OF NEWSPAPER DATE PUBLISHED									

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