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Oxford Ledger



INVESTIGATE
Granville County has many business and farm opportunities. Investigate, then invest.

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Feed Grain Program Being Formulated

ASC Office Manager Explains Steps Taken to Get Program Activated

By GARLAND L. CATLETT
(Office Manager, Granville ASC)
It is now definite that there will be a Feed Grain Program for this year. Such a plan was approved by President Kennedy on March 22. Preparations for putting the provisions of the law into effect has been underway in the county since March 1st.

Meetings were held in each township on March 3 and 4 to obtain 1959 and 1960 feed grain acreage for each farm. Farm to farm visits were made later to complete acreage reports. These reports were averaged, and summarized by townships and the county. The average acreage of corn for the two years in this county was 24,384. The average of grain sorghum was 431 acres. Agricultural Marketing Service statistics for the county gave 26,600 acres as the average for corn over this period and this amount was set as the corn base for the county.

Our Community Committeemen were assigned the responsibility of reducing farm acreage to bring the total within the county base. They were also required to establish a productivity index for each farm as compared to the county average. The tobacco production over the past three years was the basis for these determinations.

1. The notice to farmers and the beginning of the sign-up will probably start April 12.
2. To be eligible for price support on any feed grain including corn, grain sorghum, oats, barley, and rye, the farmer must participate in the feed grain program.
3. The minimum acreage for a participating farm is 20% of the approved base. Any farm with a base of 20 acres or less can divert up to the smaller of the base or 20 acres.
4. Official notice of the farm base and payment rate will be mailed to farm operators and the sign-up will begin immediately thereafter.
5. The maximum acreage which may be diverted for payment depends upon the size of the farm base. If the farm base is 25 acres or less the base becomes the maximum. If the base is in excess of 25 acres, but not more than 100 acres, the maximum diversion is 20 acres plus 20 percent of the base. If the farm base is more than 100 acres, the maximum is 40 percent of the base.
6. Diverted acreage must be devoted to approved conservation uses in addition to the acreage on the farm normally devoted to conservation uses.
7. One-half of the expected payment will be made within a few days after the farmer signs up.

Quality Education Plan Of Governor Would Aid Oxford, States Duggins

By C. W. DUGGINS
(Supt. Oxford City Schools)
As you know, Governor Terry Sanford, early in his campaign, endorsed the budget request of the State Board of Education and of the United Forces for Education. These programs called for increased spending per pupil of \$45 yearly over expenditures for 1960-61. It probably will be helpful, informative and interesting to our school patrons to show in condensed form the improvements in the education of children which can reasonably be expected through the provision of the funds requested by the State Board of Education in the "B" Budget. Also, it is the purpose of this article, to indicate the improvements which can reasonably be expected in the Oxford City School Administrative Unit.

According to a release by the State Board of Education, it can reasonably be expected that provision of the funds in the State Board of Education's "B" Budget will bring about definite and prompt improvement in the education children will receive because these funds will

What to Expect

- Reduce the drain of good teachers and good prospective teachers from North Carolina schools.
- Increase the flow of good teachers and good prospective teachers to North Carolina schools.
- Increase in the colleges in North Carolina the number of able students who prepare to become teachers.
- Make a start toward the day when the supply of well-trained teachers will make merit employment of teachers possible.
- Boost the morale of all teachers now teaching, which will certainly result in better instruction.
- By providing two additional years of employment, enable teachers to do a better job of preparing for and winding up the work of the school year.
- By providing extra teachers, make it possible as far as the number provided will permit to employ more principals of teaching duties, employ more librarians and guidance counselors, provide more teachers for gifted and handicapped students, provide more vocational students, provide more vocational students.

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Bird's Eye View Shows Oxford to Be Large City

This aerial photo of Oxford is intriguing. Cutting through the center is Hillsboro Street, looking East. It is easy to spot familiar landmarks. Try it.

Testing Series For Granville Schools To Begin in April

Program to Include Elementary and High School Pupils, D. N. Hix Says

Plans for a spring testing program involving both elementary and high school pupils of the Granville Unit have been formulated, according to an announcement by Superintendent D. N. Hix.

The administration of nationally used tests is scheduled for late April and early May, with machine scoring by the publishers to follow immediately thereafter. Tabulation of results and the initial evaluation will be undertaken before the close of the term.

The elementary program will include the administration of basic reading tests to grades 1-6, inclusive, and mental ability tests to grades 4 and 6. Special educational ability (aptitude) tests will be given grade 8.

At the high school level the mental ability test will be administered to grade 9 and a differential aptitude test to 10, the latter being predictive of subsequent school performance and an aid in student's decisions regarding choice of courses.

Other tests will include use for the first time of separate special subject test in First Year Algebra, American History, Biology, and English and the Iowa Test of Educational Ability, an instrument designed to measure broad intellectual skills.

The testing planned for the spring becomes an integral part of a long-range program which has provided previously for periodic testing at various grade levels.

Hix stated that the data acquired from test results enable teachers to become more reliably acquainted with the abilities and educational development of pupils and at the same time reveal strengths and weaknesses in the instructional program.

Information secured from tests, along with other evidence, is used for purposes of curriculum improvement and for guidance of each student's individual and changing needs.

Faculty members of the county schools will make detailed preparations for the administration of the testing program in a series of meetings scheduled to begin next week.

Curtain Time For Junior Play 8 P.M.

"That's My Cousin" to Be Staged at High School Wednesday

Curtain time for the junior class play "That's My Cousin," to be presented Wednesday night in the high school auditorium, is 8 o'clock, according to Bill Anderson, publicity chairman for the class drama.

The play centers around a dude ranch in Colorado which, in order to gain business, suggests in its pamphlets that there is uranium to be found by the guests.

There is a gay assortment of characters to provide a very enjoyable evening for the audience, Anderson said.

Tickets may be bought from members of the junior class, 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.



SWORD OF HOPE — Governor Sanford launched the North Carolina Cancer Crusade by signing the "Sword of Hope." Shown, l.-r., are Dr. J. O. Williams, State Cancer Crusade Chairman; Harvey L. Sprinkle, head of the North Carolina Moose Association, and the Governor.

Two Named Acting City Inspectors

Commissioners May Consider Filling Vacancy at Today's Meeting

At the direction of Mayor T. C. Jordan, Jr., Harrell Lyon is handling plumbing inspections and C. E. Coble is in charge of electrical inspections in the city of Oxford until a vacancy can be filled.

The question of naming an inspector for the county may be considered at the April meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Granville to be held Tuesday at the court house.

J. M. Bialock, whose death occurred the past week, was serving both the city and the county as electrical, building and plumbing inspector. He had held the position with the city for approximately 12 years.

Lyon is water works superintendent for the City of Oxford and Coble, a printer, has hobbled with electrical matters for years.

Sword of Hope To Make Stop in City

Mayor T. C. Jordan, Dr. James Pruitt and Others to Greet Visitors

The State Cancer Society's "Sword of Hope" will be brought here Friday at noon by the all-white Moosmobile in a swing across the state from the coast to the mountains.

Mayor T. C. Jordan, along with Dr. James Pruitt, president of the Granville County Cancer Society, and others who are active and interested in the cancer education and control program, will be on hand to greet the visitors.

Mayor Jordan will be asked to sign the "Sword of Hope" Scroll which bears the signature of Governor Sanford and names of a number of Mayors and public officials of North Carolina. The "Sword of Hope" is symbolic of the education and fund campaign of the American Cancer Society.

The fund campaign in Granville is being delayed this year until October in the belief that there will be more generous response to the appeal, according to Mrs. R. W. Harris, publicity chairman.

"Never before in Granville has the call for service to cancer victims been so great," remarked Mrs. Harris. "There is a great need for dressings, drugs and money to meet the expense of treatment. Memorial gifts could be of great service."

Those desiring to assist in this respect should send their gifts to Miss Janet Royster and Miss Royster in turn will send cards to families of deceased persons in whose memories the gift was made, Mrs. Harris explained.

Mrs. Harris said the Society is prepared to furnish speakers for organizations who would like to bring more information to their membership on cancer. She said medical authorities from Duke and Carolina are available as speakers.

Tickets Going Well For Jr. Club Dance

Ticket sales for the Junior Woman's Club dance at the armory April 8 are reported by Mrs. Hight as "very good."

She reminded that no more than 200 tickets will be sold, and on a first come, first served basis, at \$2.50 per couple.

Tickets are available from club members.

Oxford Kiwanians To Meet in Henderson

The Oxford Kiwanis Club will meet tonight, Tuesday at the Woman's Club. Instead, members of the local organization will participate in the Fifth District meeting to be held Friday evening in Henderson.

A meeting of Oxford Grange is to be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Grange Cabin. Agricultural Agent C. V. Morgan will be the speaker, according to Mrs. L. S. Bryan.

Work of Lions Is Set Out by Moss

District Governor Speaker at Meeting Held Here Thursday Night

Lions Clubs of District 21-G and of the entire state are making significant contribution to the prevention of blindness and to improvement of sight. District Governor Joe Moss of Youngsville told members of the Oxford Club in a dinner at the Woman's Club on Thursday night.

Moss, who came from Youngsville, was presented by W. W. Muller.

Moss said Lions are making significant achievement in the field of blind work, eye bank and boys' clubs. During the past year he said \$73,000 was contributed through efforts of Lions to the White Cape program, \$11,000 of this amount in District 21-G.

He told of work the Lions Club has done in erecting a cottage at Lake Waccamaw where 16 boys between the ages of 10-16 are being cared for. Furthermore he said 70 pairs of eyes were contributed to the eye bank last year and that there are many thousands of eye-wills which will sustain the eye bank program.

DR. WALTERS IMPROVING
Dr. Paul Walters of Creedmoor underwent surgery Friday at Bowman Gray Hospital, Winston-Salem. He is getting along satisfactorily.

Stovall FFA Team Wins Land Judging Honor for Section

Wilton and Oxford Contestants Take Second and Third Positions

For the fifth successive year, the Stovall High School land judging team of the Future Farmers of America has won federation honors in land judging.

The four members of the Stovall High team, competing with entries from Granville and Person Counties at Wilton, outpointed other teams.

The winners, coached by Tom Morgan, were Charles Daniels, Lloyd Williamson, Joe Satterwhite, and D. A. Farham, Jr.

Wilton and Oxford were winners of second and third places, respectively.

The Stovall team will compete at the state level in Princeton on April 22.

More Than Inch Of Rain Falls In Day

One and a fifth inch of rain fell Thursday night and Friday at the Tobacco Station, according to Marshall Brummitt, weather observer there.

There was indication at noon Saturday that a generally favorable weather situation would be in evidence for the Easter parade on Sunday.

Cold, damp weather had handicapped shoppers earlier in the week, but Friday found a large crowd in stores and shops of the city in spite of inclement weather and a break-through of the sun Saturday morning brought other crowds for the final day of pre-Easter shopping.

Appreciation Night For Stovall Squad Staged by Ruritans

Letters, Gifts and Other Expressions Acknowledged Thursday Night

An entire program was given Thursday night by Stovall Ruritan Club to expressions of appreciation for the good sportsmanship and fine effort of members of the Stovall High School basketball team and Coach T. G. Stovall during the season recently concluded.

The expressions came from members of the club and from friends and admirers of the team from the community and beyond.

Hugh Pittard, president, presided; Kay Curtis was in charge of the program, during which a proposal was offered that the Ruritan Club create a college scholarship for some worthy student completing work at Stovall High.

A committee consisting of Rev. Curtis Knowles, Rev. Glenn Holt, J. L. Johnson and T. G. Stovall was named to make a further study of the proposal and bring back to the club a recommendation for action.

During the meeting, Curtis read letters, cards and other messages of congratulations and appreciation, including those from Stovall and community, Oxford and from East Carolina points.

Also acknowledged with profound expressions of appreciation were checks in the amount of \$50 each from Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Critcher of Oxford and a request that the \$100 be used as the coach and team desired.

Winston-Salem Man Sustains Cuts In Fall at Creedmoor

A Winston-Salem man was hospitalized here late Thursday for treatment of injuries sustained in a fall at Creedmoor where he had stopped for refreshment.

Alan M. Reeve, 35, had come to Butner for a visit with his wife, a patient at Umstead Hospital. The two had ridden to Creedmoor for refreshment and their car was in a parking lot when Mr. Reeve, outside, blacked out and fell face forward to the ground, according to Policeman Tom Clayton of Creedmoor.

The impact broke Reeve's glasses and he sustained facial lacerations and abrasions, which Dr. Bryan treated at Granville Hospital, where Reeve was admitted as a patient.

Scout Committeemen To Convene at 7:30

John Penn District Committee of Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, at the Parish House. Institutional representatives and members at large are requested to attend, stated James P. Floyd, Jr. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Franklin Man Loses Life in Trailer Fire

MILITARY CUT-BACK
Seventy three U. S. military bases and installations in this country and abroad have been marked for closing or reduced operations. None is in North Carolina.

A Franklin County man was burned to death Friday afternoon in his house trailer parked near Louisburg.

M. B. Jeffreys, 72, of Route 1, Louisburg, a retired farmer, lived in the trailer. Bunn firemen attempted to extinguish the flames.

The funeral was conducted at 4 p.m. Sunday in Franklin County.

Oxford Rotarians Hear Bill Brown

Account Executive of Brokerage Firm Addresses Civic Body

There are in the nation some 13,000,000 investors in publicly owned corporations and three-fourths of these investors earn under \$10,000 annually, Bill Brown of Merrill Lynch, Tenner and Pearce told members of the Rotary Club here Thursday night.

Brown said a commonly accepted measure of "who should invest" is those who can answer affirmatively three simple questions: Are you able to meet living expenses from income? Do you have adequate insurance? and, Do you have a reserve of cash to meet emergencies?

He counseled that investment in quality stocks can be a hedge against inflation, which he predicted would continue. He gave statistics showing a rise in the gross national products of America from \$100.6 billion in 1940 to \$500 billion in 1960.

Brown was presented to the club by Program Chairman Clement Wibur Klutz of the Chapel Hill Rotary Club was a speaker and with him was Alex Woodsworth of Durham.

Manager of Cafeteria at Credle School Says Hungry Child Can Become Problem—Suggestions on Developing Appetite

By MARION S. CLEMENT
(Cafeteria Manager at Credle School)

The school lunch program today has come a long way from the "soup room" of Mom and Pop's day which doled out soup, crackers, and milk to the child.

Today the school lunch program is considered a part of his education; therefore the lunchroom is also a classroom. It is a large, pleasant, airy, well equipped dining room and kitchen. Here he learns to eat foods: familiar foods and unfamiliar foods. He is encouraged to try new foods at tasting parties.

Attractive foods invite eating. Bright colors such as orange gelatin, green peas, yellow peaches please children. Mild delicate flavors as in potatoes, bananas, apple sauce have appeal. Different texture as crisp raw fruits and vegetables, smooth soups and puddings, soft cooked meats and eggs give satisfying variety.

Hunger Creates Problem
Good nutrition has many angles.

A hungry child can be a problem; not only to himself but to his teacher, classmates and his school and yes, his community, too. See that he has a good breakfast each morning. Get him up early enough to eat without hurrying. He will have a good nutritious meal at lunchtime. We are required to serve two ounces of protein-rich food, 1/2 cup of vegetables and/or fruit, enriched bread, butter or margarine, 1/2 pt. whole milk, serving of vitamin C every day and vitamin A twice a week.

The problem most often encountered is the lack of variety which has occurred in the child's diet before he entered school. Hot dogs and hamburgers seem to be the only things children in general accept readily. It is then concluded that he is served these foods most often at home.

Children by nature are adventurous. For those of you who want the satisfaction of preparing a meal will be eaten with real enjoyment, extra interest and followed with a good night's sleep.

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Mock Wedding Done By Civitan Members

Civitan put aside pride Friday night and doled out in comic costumes for participation in a Womanless Wedding staged in the high school auditorium.

Because of weather conditions, attendance at the comedy was less than had been anticipated by the promoters, but the audience had fun—and entertainment.

The costumes were "out of this world," and had there been Broadway talent scouts on hand, some of the city's better known citizens might be today headed for the bright lights to better display their little known arts.