

1964 Wheat Allotment Notices Being Mailed

Notices of 1964-crop wheat acreage allotments are now being mailed to all wheat farm operators, W. S. Smiley, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, announced yesterday.

For most wheat farms, the chairman explained, the allotment represents the farm's share of the 1964 national wheat allotment of 49.5 million acres. For small farms, however—those with wheat allotments of less than 15 acres, the allotment represents the larger of (a) the farm's allotment based on the national allotment, or (b) 90 per cent of the farm's average 1959-61 wheat acreage, but not more than 15 acres.

Smiley pointed out that all of the wheat produced on a participating farm's wheat allotment acreage may be marketed free of penalty if marketing quotas are made effective for the 1964 wheat crop. All wheat from a farm which had no wheat history in the three base years 1959-61, however, would be subject to a marketing quota penalty.

The question of whether to use marketing quotas for the 1964 wheat crop will be decided by wheat growers in a referendum on May 21. "Small farm" operators will be eligible to cast ballots provided they register—by May 13—their intentions to participate in the 1964 program as an allotment grower. They will do this by signing in the space provided on the back of the regular allotment notice, MQ-24, and filing the notice at the ASCS County Office before the deadline.

Under quotas, a small farm operator who does not elect to participate in the wheat program as an allotment grower would be able to stay out of the program, and plant wheat up to the larger of his 1964 allotment or his 3-year base (but not more than 15 acres) without being subject to marketing quota penalties. Penalties would apply to wheat in excess of this limit. Such a grower will not be eligible to vote in the referendum, however, and he would not be eligible for price support or diversion payments.

If at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum approve quotas for the 1964 wheat crop, price support will be available to participating growers who keep within their acreage allotment at (a) \$2 a bushel, national average, on certificated wheat, and (b) \$1.30 a bushel, national average, on noncertificated wheat; and diversion payments will be made to growers on acreage diverted from wheat production into a conserving use (including the acreage reduction reflected in the farm allotment).

If more than a third of the growers voting in the referendum oppose the 1964-crop wheat quotas, price support at 50 per cent of parity (about \$1.25 a bushel) will be available to participating growers who keep within their acreage allotments. Without quotas, no diversion program would be in effect. As in the past, the allotments will remain in effect, whether or not quotas are approved for the 1964 wheat crop.



WARRENTON MAN ELECTED TREASURER EAST CAROLINA SGA

GREENVILLE—"I was interested in getting into student government work and met the right people," said David Shearin of Warrenton.

The newly-elected SGA treasurer at East Carolina College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vance Shearin, is "delighted to be elected as treasurer. It gives me an opportunity to meet more students."

Shearin explained that he became interested in student government work while he was a high school student and served as president of his class for four years.

A business major, the rising senior served last year as assistant treasurer. Other SGA activities include membership on the Elections Committee and the ID Card Committee, and secretary of the Budget Committee. He is also a member of the Theta Chi social fraternity, the young Democrats Club, and the Future Business Leaders of America.

As full-time treasurer next year, he will serve as treasurer of the SGA Executive Council as well as a member of the Dean's Advisory Council. But the position of treasurer is quite a job with itself. The treasurer of the East Carolina College SGA handles more money than any other student government officer in North Carolina, according to officials.

"Working with the SGA has made me feel more of a part of the college," he stated. "It has also made me more conscious of financial matters as well as giving me the satisfaction of feeling that I am helping the students."

He finds the campaigning for office extremely interesting and rewarding. The new treasurer, who will assume his duties May 13, was assured of his position for next year because the assistant treasurer automatically takes over the office. Yet, Shearin, "because I felt I was being left out," had cards and posters printed and campaigned along with the rest of the candidates.

Following graduation next spring, he plans to enter law school. "I want to do something that won't confine me entirely to an office," he explained. "Something that will allow me to meet the public."

It will pay you to use The Warren Record classified advertisements.

Adult Farmers Take Arc Welding Course

Eighteen adult farmers of the Vocational Agriculture Department of the North Warren High School successfully completed a twenty-hour course in Farm Arc Welding Thursday night, April 18.

This course was authorized by the State Department of Public Instruction and was administered through the Industrial Education Center at Wilson in cooperation with the local superintendent's office. Funds for the instructor were made available by an appropriation made by the 1961 State Legislature for the operation of a program of Agricultural Technology Education for the purpose of training agricultural members in the non-farming agricultural occupation; to meet the demands of modern technical agriculture. These courses are operated through the Industrial Education Centers in cooperation with Agricultural Departments which have adult farm classes.

Equipment and materials are supplied by the local school and county units. Superintendent J. R. Peeler, Principal G. H. Washington and members of the Advisory Committee have cooperated to make the course possible and to keep the attendance at a high level during this busy time of the year.

Ruffin Gill, a graduate of A. & T. College Trade School who is chief mechanic at the Bland Pruitt Industries of Louisburg, served as instructor for the course. The Advisory Committee has already submitted plans for two courses next year. One course will be in welding for those who didn't get a chance to take it this time, and one in Tractor Maintenance for those who took welding this year.

School Menus

John Graham and Macon Jr. High Menus, Apr. 22-May 3

Monday—Tuna fish salad on lettuce, stewed corn, baked tomatoes, lemon icebox pie, milk, butter, hot rolls.

Tuesday—Fried chicken, rice and gravy, hot biscuits, peas and carrots, citrus fruit salad, milk, butter.

Wednesday—Meat sauce with Italian spaghetti, turnip greens, peach halves, milk, butter.

Thursday—Vienna sausage, potato salad, toasted cheese sandwich, crackers, prune cake, milk, butter.

Friday—Barbecue, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, apple sauce, milk, butter, hush puppies.

New Farming Concept Making Contribution To N. C. Agriculture

Mulch tillage, a relatively new concept in farming, is beginning to make a contribution to North Carolina agriculture.

Mulch tillage, or mulch planting as it is sometimes called, is a once-over planting operation without prior land preparation that saves time and makes maximum use of crop residue.

The most common form of mulch tillage is the planting of soybeans and milo in small grain stubble. Agronomists with the Soil Conservation Service and N. C. State College have found this method of planting to be practical throughout the Coastal Plain and in some parts of the Piedmont.

Frank Doggett, extension soil conservationist at State College, estimates that about 10,000 acres of corn and 100 acres of milo in North Carolina were planted in small grain stubble last year.

Individual farmers, doing their own experimenting, have tried mulch planting of corn, cotton and millet in such cover crops as vetch and rye.

Specially adapted equipment is used to make the new crop rows in the stubbles immediately after the small grain has been harvested. Farmers report they can save from \$5 to \$10 per acre in land preparation costs by using this method. There also is less danger of the soil eroding.

College tests have shown that soybeans mulch planted immediately after small grain harvest will yield about as well as soybeans planted in early May by conventional methods.

Doggett says experience is showing that there is usually enough moisture in the soil following small grain harvest to germinate soybean seed. This moisture is often lost if conventional land preparation is attempted.

Also, Doggett and his co-workers have found that rain will not delay mulch planting as long as it might delay planting on conventionally prepared land.

Cultivation of mulch planted crop is described as difficult, but simple. Grass and weeds have been found easy to handle.

Doggett cautions farmers that mulch planting is a form of "double cropping." Adequate fertilizer is a must if soil depletion is to be avoided.

County extension agents have printed information on mulch planting for farmers who are interested in trying the new method, or for farmers who feel they may not be getting the best results from it.

Free copies of the information also can be obtained by writing directly to Doggett at N. C. State College, Raleigh.

Everybody Happy "Bobby, do you think your sister likes me?" "I know she does. You take her to the movies and buy her candy." "I'm glad I make her happy." "Yes, and her sweetheart is happy, too. You save him such a lot of money."

About 250 insects in North Carolina are pests, according to George Jones, extension entomology specialist at North Carolina State College.

Newsom Funeral Held At Norlina

Funeral services for William Alfred Newsom, 69, were conducted at the Norlina Methodist Church on Sunday at 2 p. m. by the Rev. J. B. Parvin, pastor of the church. Burial was in Green Hill Cemetery in Greensboro.

Mr. Newsom, a well known business man of Wise, died at Warren General Hospital early last Friday morning. For the past seventeen years he had operated Newsom Monument Company at Wise and prior to that time was for many years superintendent of Palmer Stone Works in Albermarle.

He was a native of Forsythe County, born on November 20, 1893, and was the son of William H. and Daisy Scott Newsom. He was a member of Norlina Methodist Church and a member of the Men's Bible Class there.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Callie M. Newsom of the home; two sons, Fred Newsom of Wise and Wade Newsom of Chase City, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. T. Blanchard and Mrs. Ray W. Linsens, both of Burlington; a brother, A. I. Newsom of Durham; three sisters, Mrs. Ed Wilbourne of Greensboro, and Mrs. Maude Roberson and Mrs. Clinton Baker, both of Durham; twelve grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Newsom Gives Card Party At Home

LITTLETON—Mrs. Marvin Newsom, Jr., entertained at a bridge party at her home last week when Mrs. Sam Riggan was high score winner and Mrs. Ed Fishel low score winner. Others playing were Mesdames Wilton Browning, Jr., Joe Newsom, Ned Long Clark, K. C. Cheves, Bertha Mae Gray and Mrs. Andrew J. May.

Cheese straws, Ritz crackers, chocolate mints, coffee and fruit salad, topped with pecans, were enjoyed.

NORLINA HIGH SCHOOL MENUS

Monday—Chiliburgers, cole slaw, creamed potatoes, cherry pie, buns, milk.

Tuesday—Beef and vegetable soup, peanut butter crackers, cinnamon buns, saltines, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Wednesday—Baked ham, Pinto beans, chilled tomatoes, cornbread, biscuits, butter, ice cream, milk.

Thursday—Sliced cheese sliced tomatoes, egg salad on lettuce, green peas, cookies, enriched bread, mayonnaise, milk.

Friday—Fried chicken, rice, green beans, candied yams, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Cards Of Thanks

Copy for cards of thanks must be in this office by Tuesday night, earlier if possible, accompanied by \$1.00 to cover cost of insertion.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown during the illness and death of our loved one. Special thanks are offered to Malvin Darnell for his faithful care and to Doctors Allen, Cline, Davis and Hunter. May God bless each of you.

THE FAMILY OF
THE LATE
J. H. HARRIS

Negro FARM AGENT NEWS

LEONARD C. COOPER
Negro County Agent
L. W. MURFREE
Asst. Negro County Agent

Announcement By Negro Agent

Phone 204-1

MRS. BERTHA FORTE,
Negro Home Ec. Agent
Telephone 953-1

\$526.00 PER ACRE FOR CUCUMBERS

The producers of pickling cucumbers averaged 150 bushels of cucumbers per acre in 1962. This meant that the grower sold an average of 40 bushels of No. 1's at \$5.00 per hundred pounds; 70 bushels of No. 2's at \$2.00 per hundred pounds; and 40 bushels of No. 3's at \$1.00 per hundred pounds. This grossed the producer \$182.10 per acre.

This year, cucumbers will sell for \$6.00 per hundred pounds for No. 1's; \$2.25 per No. 2's; and \$1.00 per hundred pounds for No. 3's.

The time of year that cucumbers come into production, a dollar stands up like a dollar because all our tobacco money has just faded away. We further feel that if our farmers would use their best land and follow research recommendations with reference to the production practices, cucumbers could mean a real important source of income for cucumber producers.

All growers should produce 150 bushels of No. 1's—the trouble is—just don't harvest them until they are No. 2's and No. 3's. Your goal should be 250 bushels of cucumbers at 150 bushels of No. 1's; 75 bushels of No. 2's; and 25 bushels of No. 3's. This would gross you \$432.00 for 150 bushels of No. 1's; \$82.00 for 75 bushels of No. 2's; and \$12.00 for 25 bushels of No. 3's—for a total of \$526.00 per acre.

It's up to you to get the maximum dollars for your labor. This depends on YOU and not your neighbor!

H-D Clubs

Monday, April 29: 1:30 p. m., Olive Grove Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Howard with Mrs. Sylvester Harrison as co-hostess.

Tuesday, April 30: 1 p. m., Wise Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Baskerville.

Wednesday, May 1: 12:30 p. m., Epworth Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Lee Alston.

Friday, May 3: 8 p. m., Russell Union Home Demonstration Club and Community Development Club will meet jointly at the church.

Ham And Egg Show

Tuesday, April 30: 8 p. m., A Ham and Egg Show will be held at the John R. Hawkins High School Cafeteria. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Would Be Cheaper

A woman decided to have the shape of her nose altered. "How much will you charge," she asked a beauty surgeon.

"Five hundred dollars, madam."

"Five hundred dollars! Isn't there something a little less expensive?"

"Well," replied the surgeon "you could try walking into a lamp-post."

Stewart Funeral Held At Henderson

HENDERSON—Funeral services were conducted at 2:00 o'clock Monday at the Keller Funeral Chapel for Robert Johnston Stewart, 93, and burial was in Elmwood cemetery. The Rev. Herbert Nash Tucker, rector of Holy Innocents Episcopal Church, officiated.

Womanless Wedding To Repeat Showing

Due to public demand the Afton-Elberon Rural Fire Department will again sponsor a "Womanless Wedding," to be held at the Afton-Elberon School on Friday night, May 10, at 8 o'clock. Admission charges will be 50c for adults and 25c for children.

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Tobacco Farmers Wage Insect Fight

Tobacco farmers have a variety of insects to fight off as they nurse their plants through every stage of development.

Take tobacco plant bed insects, for example. There are flea beetles, midge and crane-fly larvae, vegetable weevils, aphids, green June beetle larvae, and cutworms.

And if these aren't enough for the tobacco farmer to fight, he also has mole crickets, slugs and snails, and grasshoppers after his young plants.

By the time a farmer gets his plants set in the field, the wireworms are ready to move in, along with the cutworms, flea beetles, budworms, vegetable weevils and grasshoppers.

The most common insect on larger tobacco plants is the hornworm. But he is not alone, for there are still flea beetles, budworms, aphids and grasshoppers around. And

MASONIC NOTICE

Johnston-Caswell Lodge No. 10 A.F.M. Stated Communication every 1st & 3rd Monday nights. All Master Masons cordially invited to attend.

Randolph Morris, Master
L. O. Robertson, Secretary

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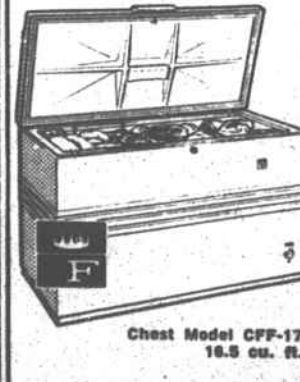
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There are mowers built and sold strictly on price with no regard for quality and often at no profit to all concerned. This type merchandise is not conducive to good business practices and consumer satisfaction.

It is our firm belief that a reasonable profit must be realized to render good service. We are proud of the merchandise we offer, also the ethics we employ and the people with whom we do business. Snapper and Snappin' Turtle mowers are offered with these principles in mind.

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SLOW for transplanting, or similar jobs—more low-speed lugging power than you've ever seen in a 2-plow tractor... that's the latest tractor now from Allis-Chalmers.

For 1-row cultivating, the D-10 gives you just the right wheel spacing. For 2-row work, try the compact D-12 Tractor. Each model is available in standard or high-clearance styles.

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