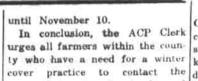
NEWS FROM THE MADISON COUNTY **ASCS** Office RALPH RAMSEY, Office Manager

Help With Winter Cover **Crop Available Through County ACP**

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Farmers within the county are now in the process of harvesting silage corn and burley tobacco on their farms, which are two of the toughest and most important jobs on the farm. Establishing a winter cover crop for protective measures on this land after the row crops are taken off cannot be over emphasized, according to Minnie J. Rice, who is ASC Clerk at the County ASCS Office. A good protective cover not only prevents erosion but improves the soil by adding nitrogen and inert matter as well as providing some grazing benefits. Grazing of ACP cover crops is permitted as long as they are not overgrazed, but harvesting products. them for grain or hay is prohibited.

County ACP is offering Govern ment cost-sharing to any and all farmers who have a need. Since the Feed Grain diversion program part in this yerals Eeed Grain Program will want to destimite the vegetative mover by seeding winter crop this fail. So has cover as for set they farm has will qualify being approxi-1 wegotative cover-under test year's diver parase on inferent forms. month of September is an ideal farm.



ASCS Office for the details and the filing of their requests.

1963 Feed Grain Program

The 1963 Feed Grain Program is a voluntary program which is designed to: (1) Continue the reduction of burdensome over supplies of feed grain; (2) Reduce the Government's cost of farm programs; (3) Increase farm income; (4) Reduce the risk of over production of meat, poultry and dairy products; and (5) To assure consumers that and stable prices for meat, poultry and dairy

According to Anna Mae Tipton the Feed Grain Clerk at the Coun-

To assist the farmers establish ty ASCS Office, the feed grain proa winter crop on their land after gram provides a means for farmthe row crops are taken off, the ers to reduce the production of corn, grain sorghums and barley from their 1959 and 1960 average acceage on a voluntary basis and devote this diverted acreage to will be in effect for 1964, it is some approved conservation use possible that farmers who not To be cligable to participate the surner was required to divert at least 20 of his lasse arces. Drice the same acreage as their divorted Support eligibility on corn, gram acreage for 1964, and the would corpliants and bariey was sourbe an ideal time fore-faild his het lable only to the farmers who me the meaning divertion of at least

The payment rate per acre ion program. Solds reportently being due to the productively it ed for this approved practice are dexes or acreage yield per nervetch, crimson clover, annual ivel set for the farm. Farmers were grass, barley, rye or outs. In given an advance payment at the valuating the worth of a good win- time they signed a feed-gram a ter cover crop, Miss Rice says it greement in the spring, Final paywould be hard to place a dollar ments are made after the diverted and cents value, but it's worth acreage and performance has been several times its cost to the farm- completed. The farmers who er. Several of our farmers have signed a feed-grain agreement to already taken advantage of this divert a portion of his base but assistance for winter cover crop kept within his permitted acreage seed by placing their requests was also made a price support with us for ACP Government cost- payment of 18c per bushel on the sharing. Any time during the corn that was produced on this

time for seeding winter cover In Madison County we had 337 crops, though the County Office farms participating in the 1963 will be taking requests for as- Feed-Grain Program of which sistance until October 10 for all 206 diverted their entire base of seeds except rye which will be open 568.8 acres. There were 131 farms

BROWN SPOT ON TOBACCO

For the past four years Madison County farmers have been losing considerable money from a leaf spot disease on burley tobacco, known as brown spot. This is a discase which effects mature tobacco. The weather conditions are ideal it may cause heavy losses. At the present time there is no control which is 100% effective.

Work is now being carried on in an effort to find tollerant varieties of burley tobacco; and Furney Todd, Tobacco Specialist, is assisting the county agent's office on a demonstration using chemicals in an effort to control this disease. The test in Madison county is on the farm of Shelby Ray in the Middle Fork Community of the county. This year Maneb and MH-30 are being tried on this tobacco. Some other tests in Western North Carolina are being carried on with Dyrene as a chemical for the control of brown spot,

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Tuesday, September 15 Little Pine HD Club will meet with Mr Alone Worley at 2300 p. m. They will also have a workshop in the morning beginning at 9.50 h. ht

Wishesday, Seld As. Mari Hell HD club, will most at 250 p the works Miles. House e Hadri-

Finlass, Sent 29 Grapevine HD Club will meet with Mrs. Ruby Gosnell at 7750 p. m.

O, MAMA, I WILL N TAKE THE HOME PAPER DOWN TO THE A WRAPPER AND MAIL IT TO OUR SON, JIMMY-BUT I'M GOING TO DROP IN TO THE NEWSPAPER OPPICE AND SUBSCRIBE FOR JIMMY AND THEN HE WILL GET THE HOME PAPER EVRY WEEK

GIVE BLOOD **Bloodmobile To Be** In Marshall On **Tuesday, October 1**

NAVY SUGGESTS YOUNG MEN PLAN FOR FUTURE NOW UN N.C. HIGHWAYS *

The following was received from the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, 721 Merrimon Avenue, Asheville.

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choice of vocation, whether to con-

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THE NEWS-RECORD

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September 9, 1963.

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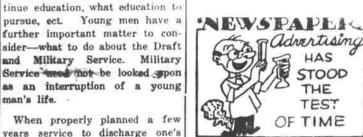
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Department's summary of traffic

deaths through 10 n m., Monday,



desire to be a Naval Officer.

in a young man's life. It is cer-Upon graduation from High tainly a small price to pay for School by all means go to college the benefits we enjoy in our deif possible, if not request specialized training in one of the Navy's



Hot Springs Plant of Burlington Industries Salutes

MARSHALL, N. C., BEPT. 19, 1963



BILLY ELLISON AND AGNES BROOKS, employees of the Hot Springs Plant of Burlington Iudustries, were first and second place winners respectively in a contest to guess the original purchase price of a pile of iturked machine parts. This contest was held in contraction with our Profit Improvement Program to emphasize the amount of money involved in operating our machines. Prizes awarded including merchangies manufactured by various divisions of Burlington Industries.

Billy is a section man in the Top Preparation Department on first shift and lives in the Fairview section. Agnes is a spinner on third shift and lives in the Spring Creek section.







that diverted a part of their base to the 337 county farmers taking your education. It is stressed that part in this years feed-grain program.

The and reduce Government costs.

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1963 Wheat Stabilization

Payments

made to producers that signed up in the 1963 wheat stabilization diversion program Through Sept. 6, a total of 23 farms had received their final wheat stabilization payments in the amount of \$608 .-59, says Minnie J. Rice, the ASCS Wheat Clerk. A total of 31 farms in the county will receive wheat stabilization payments. Advance payments were made to these producers at the time they signed up to participate in the program.

A farmer taking part in this voluntary program chooses to take part or all of the allotment acres out of wheat production and maintain as many acres in conserving use. This acreage had to be in addition to the normal conserving acreage for the farm. A farmer taking part in the voluntary diversion program also became eligible for a price support payment of the wheat grown. On all the 31 farms taking part in the program in our county, the farm-wers chose to divert the entire al-lotment or small farm base, if larger.

The wheat stabilization program has helped to reach the objective of raising farmer income, reduc-ing stocks of feed grains and wheat, and reducing government

ed and skilled men, and it is for to learn a trade. By this profor this reason that each young cedure you will be promoted fast or 479.5 acres to an approved con- is urged to obtain all the educaer, earn more money, receive servation use. Diversion and price tion and training possible before special training and satisfy your support payments totaling \$33,- going into the service. The Naval military obligation all at the same 852.99 have been or will be made Reserve does not want to interrupt time.

> You should start to plan now willing to continue their educa-Ask questions, map your course, tion and belong to a Naval Reserve plan ahead. Remember, the young

Feed-Grain Program has Unit. The ideal time to enter the man who plans ahead, gets ahead. helped to reduce the stocks of Naval Reserve Program is to en- For detailed information on the feed-grain, to raise farm income list at age 17 while a junior or Naval Reserve Program call (253senior in High School. Take Re- 4441), write or visit the Naval cruit Training during the summer Reserve Training Center, 72; Merbetween junior and senior year, rimon Avenue, Asheville, North plus a two-week cruise on board Carolina. Every Monday night ship if desired. During the senior is drill night at the Reserve year take competitive exams for Training Center. All interested the Naval Academy. NROTC and persons are cordially invited to Reserve Officer Candidate Pro- come out and observe the Naval

Final payments are now being grams if qualified and have a Reserve in operation.



many Class "A" Schools in order Interest, dividends and real estate income due and accrued 421 418 8 All other assets as detailed in statement. ____\$ 5,585,174.89

Total admitted assets \$104.670.420.26

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Losses unpaid \$21,572,773.56 Loss adjustment expenses unpaid \$21,572,773.56 Contingent commissions and other similar charges 200,000.00 Other expenses (excluding taxes, licenses and fees) 200,000.00 Taxes, licenses and fees (excluding Extended fees) 120,000.00 Taxes, licenses and fees (excluding Federal income taxes) 1,325,000.00 Unearned premiums 34,989,104.74 Dividends declared and unpaid: (a) Stockholders 329,000.96 Funds held by company under reinsurance treaties 6,038,385.02 Unearned premiums on reinsurance in unauthorized companies ______\$3 Reinsurance on paid losses \$16,986.54 and \$3,342,511.02 on unpaid losses \$4,156,461.58 due from unauthorized companies ______ \$4,173,448.12 Total \$7,515,959.14 Less funds held or retained by company for account of such unauthorized companies ______\$5,965,903.1 All other Liabilities, as detailed in statement _____ \$5,965,903.10 \$ 1,550,056.04 1,235,441.89 Total liabilities \$ 69,100,888.60

Special surplus funds:

Capital paid up \$ 5,140,640.00	
Unassigned funds (surplus) 30,428,891.66	
Capital paid up \$ 5,140,640.00 Unassigned funds (surplus) 30,428,891.66 Surplus as regards policyholders	35,569,531.66

Total		\$104,670,420.26
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BUSINESS	IN	NORTH	CAROLINA	DURING	1962	
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Direc	t Premiums I	Direct Losses
Line of Business	Written	Incurred
Fire	\$442,011.18	\$185,912.08
Extended coverage	98,721.98	26,841,42
Other allied lines	3,100,87	1.697.84
Homeowners multiple peril	88,955.30	20,005.31
Commercial multiple peril	10,720.94	144.67
Earthouske	26.40	
Hail (growing crops only)	73,490.92	20,464.84
Ocean Marine	16,661.87	10,783.89
Inland marine	9,443.24	6.383.38
Workmen's compensation		0,000,00
Liability other than auto (B. I.)	1,521.35	(214.43)
Liability other than auto (P. D.)	710.26	684.56
Auto liability (B. L)	881.75	004-00
Auto liability (P. D.)	164.11	
		25,920.99
Auto phys. damage		
Aircraft phys. damage		115.03
Fidelity		
Surety		
Glass	.77	
Burglary and theft	68.76	283.89
Total	\$795,088.41	\$298,873.47
President, Lester S. Harvey Secret		Barton
Treasurer, Harry B. Gilmon	re, Jr.	Salar -
Home Office, 1750 Elm St., Mancheste	r, New Ham	pshire
Attorney for service: Edwin S. Lanier,		
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