

Why we are voting to continue Nickels for Know-How!



We like a bargain!

And that's just what Nickels for Know-How looks like to us. We have problems that agricultural research and education can solve. We don't know of a farm family who hasn't. Alone, we can't afford to pay for our own agricultural research and education; but if we put our nickels with yours, we can buy at a bargain the know-how we all need.

That's what we have been doing for the past 12 years. We've each contributed a nickel for every ton of feed and fertilizer we bought. Our money has paid for scores of research and education projects. The projects — approved by the farmer-director from each county who represents us on our Agricultural Foundation at N. C. State — are solving problems that hold back all of us.

There have been projects, to name a few, in dairy cattle breeding, animal nutrition, vegetables, tobacco insects, black shank, blueberries, poultry physiology, nematodes, witchweed, alfalfa weevils, soil fertility, corn breeding, home economics information, cotton marketing, mill production, peanut diseases, soy-

beans, family nutrition, farm mechanization, community development, small grain diseases and forage crops.

Who 12 years ago thought that we would now have farmers producing 180 bushels of corn? Or who thought we would have cows averaging over 20,000 pounds of milk and 600 pounds of butterfat per year or broilers that could put on a pound of gain with two pounds of feed, or layers that average 264 eggs per year on hogs that yield 40 per cent lean cuts? We give research and education much of the credit for these accomplishments. But we know we need more such accomplishments if we are to stay in business.

Another reason we are voting for Nickels for Know-How is a matter of pride. We want our children to know their daddy and mother are willing to do "a little bit extra" when it comes to helping themselves and their youngsters. That's what Nickels for Know-How is — a program of self-help in the American tradition.

If you use feed or fertilizer, you and your wife or husband can vote for Nickels for Know-How on Tuesday, November 19. If your children buy feed or fertilizer — as most 4-H'ers, Future Farmers and New Farmers of America do — they can vote also. Here are the local polling places:

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Were you satisfied with your crop yield this year? If not, Harry Silver, County Extension Chairman states that an analysis of production practices may be in order. The fall season is a good time for such an analysis, as the present year's production practices are readily remembered and there is plenty of time to make changes or update plans for next year's crop.

A good place to start is with the soil, especially its lime and fertility needs. This means taking soil samples and sending them to your Soil Testing Laboratory in Raleigh. The soil is the logical place to start in trying to boost crop yields and increase net income, for if the soil need lime and/or is low in one or more plant nutrients, crop production will be limited by these factors alone.

Silver says that field moisture conditions are usually better during the fall months for taking samples than in the winter months. Prolonged winter rains frequently make it difficult to get soils tested in time to make the best use of soil test results and lime and fertilizer recommendations.

Other production practices need to be looked into, also, but have your soil test first. Boxes and instructions for sampling can be obtained from your agricultural agent's office in the courthouse in Marshall.

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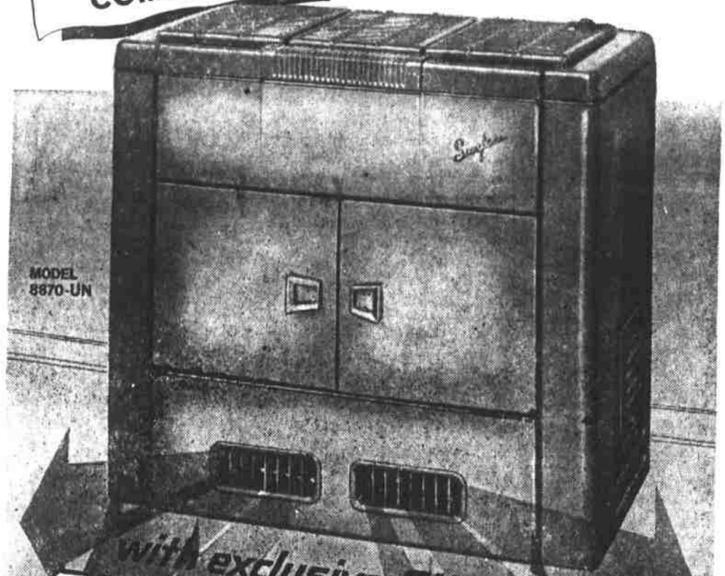
The Health Club of Laurel High School elected officers last Wednesday, Nov. 6. They are as follows: Brenda Landers, president; Carol Gentry, vice president; Judith Rice, secretary; Jimmy Dean Cutshall, treasurer; and Vergie Ray, secretary.

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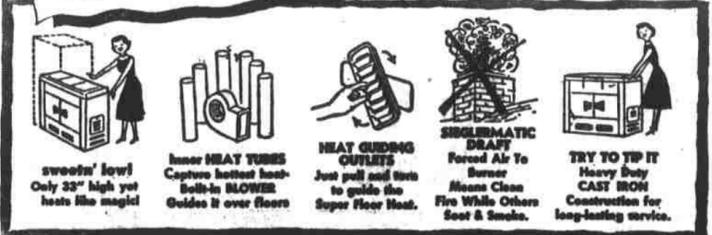
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