

Office Is Busy Place In Duplin Co.

By Paul Barwick

In Duplin County, Farming is big business. In fact, farming is by far the single largest industry in Duplin County as it is in North Carolina. As a result, the County ASCS office is a beehive of activity throughout the year.

Tobacco is the largest part of the agricultural economy of Duplin, but in 1961, it provided less income than is normally expected to yield.

According to Rufus Elks, ASCS office manager, Duplin's average yield per acre for tobacco in 1961 was 1,691 pounds per acre. This is compared to an average yield in 1960 of 1,994 pounds per acre. Elks pointed out that adverse weather conditions (too much rainfall) during the growing season was responsible.

Duplin farmers harvested 15,160.1 acres of tobacco in 1961. However, this acreage will be up 4.3 per cent in 1962.

Cotton continues to show a declining interest among Duplin Farmers. There were 1114 old cotton

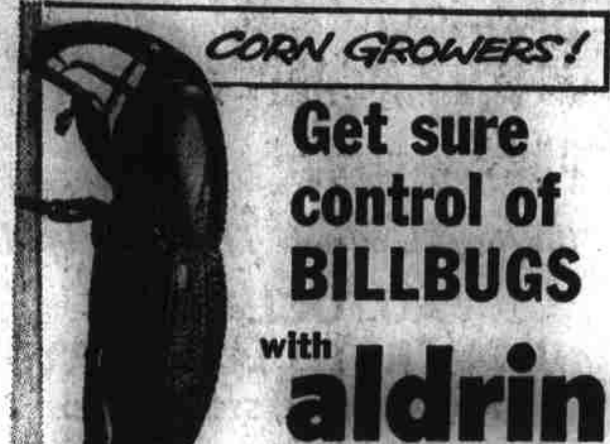
allotment farms in the County in 1961. Of this number, 382 farms released their acreage to the County ASCS committee for reapportionment. The released cotton acreage amounted to 1,388.4. Of this released, only 882.3 acres were planted in Duplin County and 780.5 were released to the State committee for placement and planting in other counties in North Carolina.

In 1962, 565 farms released 2,423.4 acres and only 900 acres had been requested for planting in Duplin at the latest report.

In the Federal Feed Grain program, Duplin Farmers participated in the program more than in 1961. Elks said that a total of 38,444.9 acres of corn are being taken out of production this year.

Farmers participating in the program have received \$595,410.18 in advance payments for participation in the program and will receive about the same amount in the fall for planting their corn.

Elks said 59 per cent of all farms in Duplin County signed up to participate in the Feed Grain Program for 1962.



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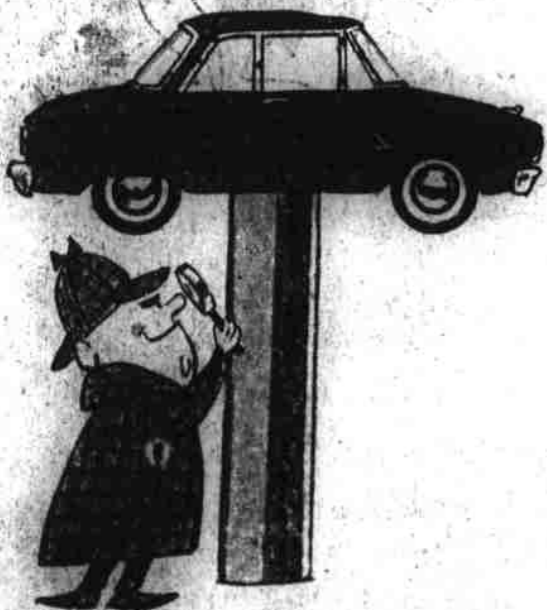
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JOANNA CARTER of Rose Hill, shown in the above photo with Mrs. Henry Rivenbark of Wallace, Duplin County Easter Seal chairman, is very grateful to the people of Duplin County donating to the Easter Seal Fund Campaign last year, as by doing so, they helped make her trip to camp last summer possible. Not only was Joanna helped, but crippled children from throughout the State were given an opportunity to attend camp and participate in activities they cannot normally enjoy. Here in Duplin, Easter Seal funds were used to help finance attendance at summer camp for four crippled youngsters; to purchase several wheel chairs and to pay for the repair of braces for a number of handicapped persons; and to help bring comfort in various other ways to those who are disabled because of crippling. Those who wish to donate to this most worthy cause this year may mail their contributions to: Irvin Graham, Duplin Easter Seal Campaign Treasurer, Wallace, N. C. Joanna tells of her experiences at camp in the feature story carried in the edition.

Joanna Carter Tells Camping Experience Easter Seal Contributions Help Crippled

By Sammie Williams, Publicity Chairman

Helping send crippled children in Duplin County to camp for three week sessions during the summer months is one of the things done by the Duplin County Chapter of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Mrs. Henry Rivenbark of Wallace, county Easter Seal chairman, stated today.

This project meant much to four Duplin young people last summer who attended Camp Sycamore for crippled children at William B. Umstead State Park, Raleigh. They were Joanna Carter of Rose Hill, Joyce Ann Sutton of Albertain, Roger Sholar of Chinquapin, and George Allen Williams of Warsaw. All reported that it was a "wonderful" experience for them, with the camp program giving crippled children a chance to enjoy activities that they might not normally receive.

Joanna Carter, a senior at Wallace-Rose Hill High School this year, speaks very enthusiastically about her three weeks at camp. "I shall always remember this experience as one of the most, memorable of my life," she says. Joanna, stricken with polio when about 7½ years old, was a patient for 11 and one-half months at Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital in Greensboro. She courageously

resumed her schooling several months after returning home and will graduate in May. She plans to enroll at Miller-Motte Business School in Wilmington, for a junior accounting course, with classes to begin only ten days after she graduates from high school. She will be given financial assistance by the N. C. Vocational Education Program.

"I am looking forward to being able to get a job after I complete my course at Miller-Motte," Joanna asserted.

Mrs. Rivenbark was highly commended by the W-RH student for her work with the Easter Seal campaign, which helps crippled children and adults in Duplin County in many ways. Wheel chairs have been provided for many and other assistance given in the way of repairing braces, etc.

"If citizens only realized the deep appreciation of these crippled children and adults who receive aid from this project, they would be more than willing to support the work of the Easter Seal campaign," Mrs. Rivenbark emphasized. "The happy faces of children who are given the opportunity to attend summer camps for the first time in their lives and participate in sports and recreation as normal children do, is more than a reward for services rendered. Those who wish to contribute to the 1962 Easter Seal Fund may mail their check to Irvin Graham, Easter Seal Treasurer

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Joanna Tells Of Life At Camp
Joanna Carter was asked to write the following report of her experience at Camp Sycamore last summer camp. I was very excited about the fact that I might possibly be able to go to camp. Mrs. Rivenbark went into details, about how the Cripple Children's fund would pay for me to go to camp. She said that they tried to send as many children as possible to camp each year so they would be able to have a good time, just the same as a healthy child. I knew about the Cripple Children's Funds before this, but I didn't know that they provided expenses for handicapped children to go to a camp for three wonderful weeks of recreation. They have two camp sessions Mrs. Rivenbark made plans for me to go to the second one. I went to camp on July 31, 1961.

At camp we were divided into different groups. We had three classes a day. We had swimming lessons, then went to the recreation hall; after we had lunch, came the rest hour, and in the afternoon, we went to the athletic field. After that we had supper.

The counselors were very kind to us. They taught us how to do things we never had been able to do before. The swimming directors taught one boy who couldn't use his hands how to swim! They even taught him how to dive off the end of the diving board.

While I was there, I learned to play golf and soft ball. I never had any idea I would be able to do either of these things.

In the evening after supper, we always had an evening program. I enjoyed these programs most of all. Some of these programs included a "chalk talk" or the counselors would dress up in odd ways and sing and dance for us. We played games such as truth or consequence and we had a few movies.

We elected camp officers. First we nominated candidates, then we made posters on the ones we wanted to win. One of our evening programs the first week was a speech from each of the nominated candidates. I was nominated for camp president, but I didn't win. David Canfield won the election. It was fun to make posters and write a speech on why you wanted to be elected.

We had separate cabins about five girls stayed in one cabin. We had a counselor in each cabin. We would help us with the thing we couldn't do. She taught us to do things we hadn't been doing.

Sending we crippled children to

"Corn On The Hoof" Will Bring About Healthy Increase In Corn Production

"Corn on the hoof" will bring about a healthy increase in North Carolina corn production in the next five years, believes a grain marketing expert at North Carolina State College.

"A lot of people have wondered about the one per cent increase for corn forecast in the Extension Service's Five-Year Agricultural Opportunities Program," says Everett Nichols. "But this prediction is for cash income from corn sales, and doesn't include sale of corn through livestock."

Nichols feels that North Carolina will remain a deficit area in corn feed production after five years, perhaps longer, because of the expected 33 percent increase in livestock production in the state.

Nichols believes there will be an increase in feed corn production of about 18½ per cent in the next five years. "There'll be a lot more corn stored and used on the farm, reflecting the increase in livestock," he explains. "This is figuring on a 3.6 per cent increase in acreage and a seven-bushels-per-acre yield increase."

North Carolina isn't in the cash corn belt; but at the same time farm cash income from corn is considerable nearly \$44 million a year. The one per cent increase

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would raise the state's corn production to 1.5 billion bushels a year in 1966. "Eastern North Carolina producers supply about 75 per cent of the feed corn needs of the Piedmont and mountain areas of the state during the October-December harvest period," says Nichols. "The main area our producers ship out of the state is the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula near the east coasts of Maryland, Delaware and Virginia. About 25 per cent of our corn goes there."

"But he adds that North Carolina is expected to ship out of the state less and less feed grain as its livestock production increases. "We're now consuming about 84 million bushels of feed corn a year, and we're still a deficit area by about 17 million bushels," he notes. "By 1965, we may be consuming about 100 million bushels a year, through the conversion of corn into other products."



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State and Municipal Bonds	18,077,198.14
Total Bonds at Cost Less Valuation Reserves	55,070,561.82
Loans and Discounts	42,942,049.50
Accrued Interest — Investments	406,680.36
Other Assets	197,952.57
Banking Houses, Equipment and Real Estate	2,409,067.83
	\$115,104,501.57

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 2,110,000.00
Surplus	8,260,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,243,588.38
Unearned Income	936,433.54
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	636,009.75
Other Liabilities	103,963.53
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