

49-\$52 Price Seen When Border Belt Opens On August 7

Prices to date on the Georgia-Florida tobacco market indicate North Carolina producers expect an average from \$49 to \$52 per hundred pounds when border belt auctions begin on August 7, according to an estimate made by W. P. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist with the State Department of Agriculture.

The blue-cured auctions opened in Georgia and Florida markets with better quality, offering bringing from \$3 to \$8 per hundred pounds than opening day season. Tobacco is sold ungraded on the Georgia-Florida markets.

North Carolina's tied and graded tobacco brings an average of \$4 per hundred pounds above Georgia-Florida market, Hedrick said, in estimating the \$49 to \$52 per hundred pound average.

The North Carolina department of agriculture in his weekly report said the following concerning the tobacco marketing on the Georgia-Florida belt: The better quality tobacco opened Thursday on the Georgia-Florida tobacco markets with price ranges from \$3.90 to \$8.00 per hundred over opening day of the year. On the other hand, lower grades were weaker with the best thin nondescript showing increases from \$8.00 to \$9.00 per hundred. Growers in the area are familiar with government support levels and turned into the commodity Credit Corporation for a bit of the lower quality tobacco which auctioned at figures under 90 per cent of parity.

Tobacco prices Friday were steady to stronger at most of the Georgia and Florida markets. In poultry, Ga., the better quality of sold from \$54.00 to \$58.00. Preliminary reports indicated that averages for the two sales days this week would range somewhere between \$44.00 to \$45.00 per hundred.

Ice Cream Supper, Cake Walk Planned

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Hillsboro Methodist church will sponsor an old-fashioned ice cream supper Saturday night, August 2, on the church lawn between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Added attractions will be a cake-walk and a community sing. The public is invited to attend.

What You Should Know To Obtain A Driver's License In North Carolina

This is the first of four articles of "What You Should Know in Order to Obtain a Driver's License in North Carolina."

To inform motorists what they know in order to obtain a driver's license in North Carolina, Coleman W. Roberts, president of the Carolina Motor club, has had four timely articles prepared using the Driver Manual issued by the highway safety division of the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles as a reference guide.

These articles concern, "General Information and the Eye Test," "Road Sign Test," "Road Rules Test," and "Practical Driving Test." When you apply for your examination, you should have a car in which to take the test, have somebody who is a licensed driver with you if you are applying for the first time, have the fee to pay for your license and be familiar with driving rules and safe driving practices.

"You want to be able to drive and walk on the highway without fear of being injured or killed by another driver. One of the means by which the state provides safety for you and your family is the driver license law. This law gives you the privilege of driving in North Carolina only as long as you drive safely and obey the rules and regulations. When you become unsafe or break the driving laws of the state then your privilege may be taken away or suspended."

To be eligible for a driver's license in North Carolina you must be at least 16 years old. Application for a license for a person under 18 years of age must be countersigned by a parent, guardian or employer. You may apply for a license at one of the Department of Motor Vehicle ex-

Ag Leaders Inspect Work At Hillsboro

T. B. Elliot, district supervisor of agricultural education for the Eastern district of North Carolina, and the agriculture teachers from Greene and Wilson county high schools, visited the Hillsboro high school agriculture department on Thursday, July 24.

The purpose of their visit was to observe the agriculture building, equipment, how the equipment is kept, the veteran's farm training program, the records system, and various other phases of the work in the agriculture department here.

The group has visited other agriculture departments in high schools throughout North Carolina.

Homemakers To Study Clothes At Farm Week

With the rapid appearance of new fabrics in the stores today, the housewife will be planning new ideas in clothes making.

To acquaint the homemakers attending 1947 farm and home week on State college campus, August 25-29 with the phase of homemaking, a special demonstration will be held on "New Fabrics, New Finishes—Their Use and Care."

According to Miss Verna Stanton, assistant state home agent for the State college extension service, this demonstration will include new fabrics that are now available as well as many that will appear in the future.

"The many new fabrics, blends and finishes appearing on today's market present problems in construction and art of clothing," Miss Stanton said, "and it is believed that many ideas will be obtained in this phase of homemaking."

Miss Beth Peterson, home economist, extension division for the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and company, Wilmington, Del., and a former clothing specialist, will be present to give last-minute information on how to select and work with these new fabrics Miss Stanton said.

Four Generations



Four generations are shown in the above picture which was made on July 13 at the home of Mrs. Jesse Hackney in Carrboro at the 87th birthday celebration of Gilmer Teague when more than 75 relatives Tague's left is his daughter, Mrs. Jenny Petty of Saxapahaw; to his right Mrs. Aleene Blackwood, his granddaughter and his great grandson, Woody Blackwood of Haw River.

Examiners Here On Fridays

Driver's license examiner for Hillsboro will be in the patrol office every Friday until further notice to conduct examinations for operators' licenses.

All drivers whose last names begin with either A or B should apply for a new driver's license between now and January 1. No one else need apply, except those whose names begin with those letters or those who have lost or misplaced their licenses.

No appointments will be made for these tests. First come, first served.

ACCEPTS WORK IN GREENSBORO

Miss Doris Young, former society editor and bookkeeper for THE NEWS has accepted a bookkeeping position with Swift and company in Greensboro. Miss Young recently moved to Greensboro with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Young, where the Rev. Mr. Young has accepted a pastorate. He was former pastor of the West Hill Baptist church.

3 Dairymen Are Building New Barns

Three dairymen who have been producing milk for years are building new modern dairy barns. Harold Latta and son, Lantham, have begun construction of a large 32' x 100' combination milking barn and milk house.

J. M. Snipes and sons are about half through building an annex to their barn to include milking room and milk receiving room.

Cecil Lloyd has poured the foundation for a large combination dairy barn.

Among the many dairymen to begin construction of grade A dairy barns are: Shelton Ray of the White Cross section and Richard Gates of the Caldwell section of the county.

People, Spots In The News



NEW YORK STATE spectators look on while C. Chester DuMont, left, state commissioner of agriculture, and Howard C. Pierce, A&P Food Stores poultry expert, inspect winning Empire State entries in Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest. New York winner was Mrs. Mary Kabosius of Cooperstown. Pierce's company has offered \$10,000 in prizes in the nationwide search for a better meat-type chicken.



LIQUID GOLD—A new oil well near Leduc, Canada, looks like a giant blowtorch.



SEALS—AFRAID OF WATER?—Yep, that's right. They're baby sea lions and swimming does not come to them naturally. The pups have to be taught to swim by their mothers before they venture far.

With School Opening Month Off, 4 Vacancies Remain For Teachers

Budget Adoption Major Item Before County Board Monday

Feed Price Reduction Not Expected

All hope for cheap livestock and poultry feeds in the ensuing year has vanished, according to Assistant State Agriculture Commissioner D. S. Coltrane.

Feed will be "somewhat hard to get" and prices will be high, he reported.

North Carolina farmers must have more and better pastures and must produce more hay, corn and small grains if this is to become a livestock state, Coltrane said.

Pointing out that North Carolina now imports about three-fourths of the feed concentrates used in this state, he declared:

"Our farmers cannot buy so much feed for livestock and poultry and compete with their farmer friends in the middle west who are producing their own feed."

Producers of beef, pork, milk, poultry and eggs are confronted, Coltrane said, "with the now all-too-familiar task of trying to make profits with high-priced feed. The situation may force rather heavy liquidation of livestock and poultry, which may in turn cause even higher prices for these products later."

"Our farmers should buy feed only as needed. A late fall would improve the outlook."

"Farmers should save all the hay they can and sow a big small-grain crop this year."

"Milk producers will suffer from the squeeze of high feed prices and consumer resistance to higher milk prices."

In discussing the livestock feed outlook for 1947-48, Coltrane said: "If we were not a feed deficit state we would be all right because our local feed production looks very good." From the national viewpoint, he reported, it appeared the country will have about 10 per cent less feed per animal feeding unit than it had last year.

One of the major items of business facing the Orange county board of commissioners at its meeting next Monday, August 4, will be the final approval of the new budget which in its tentative state set the county tax rate at 85 cents on the \$100 valuation.

Although the county tax rate under the new proposed budget has been cut three cents on the \$100 valuation, most taxpayers in the county will pay more taxes next year because of the increases made in the property valuations.

Biggest kick on the increased valuations has come from the Chapel Hill area where the largest percentage of increases in valuations occurred.

For the past couple of weeks the commissioners have been meeting in Chapel Hill and inspecting the property where the owners asked for a re-appraisal.

More than 100 owners appeared before the commissioners in the initial meeting in Chapel Hill and raised questions over the valuation placed on their pieces of property, homes and business buildings.

However, many complaints were received from farmers over the county and the commissioners have inspected the property and made recommendations for either decreasing the amount of valuation or leaving it at the value set by the board of assessors.

The board of assessors, composed of Roland McClamroch, Zeb C. Burton and Sterling H. Hunt, spent several months looking over the property in the county and making estimations on its value. Cards were distributed to all property owners on which they registered the different aspects of their property and these plus the inspection formed the basis for the valuation.

Weed Crop Still Shows Improvement

Improvement in North Carolina's tobacco crop during the past three weeks was reported by the federal-state crop reporting service in the State Department of Agriculture, which said all general crops are making good progress after receiving considerable rainfall recently.

The crop was described as "fair" to "good," with harvesting already started in the Border and Eastern belts. Some farmers have primed their tobacco two and three times in these belts, the report stated.

Crop-weather correspondents described the corn crop as "good" to "excellent," with an excellent color and unusually large growth. If present prospects continue throughout the season, all previous production records will be broken, the report said.

Farm labor remains scarce and expensive, and there are some complaints of inefficiency among the labor that can be hired, the reported to be the size of guinea farm labor is needed as tobacco barning gets into full swing.

During the week ending July 19, light hailstorms were reported over the north-central section of the state from Randolph county to Wayne county and northward to Virginia. Hailstorms also were reported in Cleveland and Columbus counties, with the storms particularly severe in the Fallston section of Cleveland, where hailstones were about 1/2 inch in diameter.

Cotton suffered severely in Cleveland county, and there was severe damage to tobacco in the Mount Olive section and in Cunningham township in Person county.

Council Seeks Replacement For E. I. Moak

E. I. Moak, Durham, has accepted the position of field executive of the northern area of the Occaneechee council, replacing C. W. Webb, former field executive of Henderson, who is now serving in the Atlanta area council. It is announced today by Roy M. Liles, scout executive. Moak is presently a field executive, serving Durham and Orange counties. His new responsibilities will cover Vance, Granville, Warren and Franklin counties.

Noted progress in scouting has been made under the leadership of Moak since coming to the Occaneechee council in 1945. He and his wife and two children will move from Durham when suitable living quarters are located.

The transfer of Moak leaves a vacancy on the executive staff in Durham. Interviews are being conducted now and it is expected the place will be filled without undue delay. The council is also interviewing Negro prospects to replace M. S. Johnson, who resigned July 15.

New Hope Group Has Outing

Members of the New Hope PYF enjoyed a hay ride followed by a weiner roast at Hogan's Lake on July 23.

Special feature of the occasion was boat riding, provided by the Rev. George Pickard.

The following were present for the occasion: Betty Lou Tapp, Helen Tapp, Jane Cates, Sarah Freeland, Betty Tilley, Chris Cates, Neal Tapp, Charles Rochelle, Alton Bishop, John Cates Jr., Shelton Nunn, Gene Blackwood, Elvin Caets, Johnny Lockhart, and Irvin Kirkland.

Garland Kirkland of Chapel Hill, counselor, and the Rev. George Pickard of Pittsboro accompanied the group.

New Representative For Insurance Firm Is Serving Orange

F. E. Southerland Jr., brother of O. P. (Duke) Southerland of the Soil Conservation office in Hillsboro, is now serving the people of Orange county with Continental Life Insurance company. Mr. Southerland has been in the insurance business for the past five years, spending most of this time in and around Durham.

With the start of schools in Orange county one month off, only four vacancies remain in the teaching staffs for both the white and Negro schools. Glenn T. Proffit, superintendent of schools, announced this week in releasing the list of teachers for the schools.

Three of the vacancies exist in the white schools and one in the Negro schools in the county. Proffit said. Six new teachers have been added to the Carrboro and White Cross sections to replace teachers who submitted their resignations.

Proffit said that the board of education had received about 30 applications from teachers for positions in the southern end of the county. Most of the applicants were wives of student-veterans in school at the University of North Carolina and were seeking school teaching jobs near the university.

Proffit said white vacancies exist in the Hillsboro district for a teacher at either Hillsboro or Murphy, one at Aycock and one at Caldwell.

White teachers by schools are: Hillsboro—G. A. Brown, principal; Mrs. Gilbert Craig, Mrs. E. T. Campbell, Mrs. Beth G. Forrest, Mrs. Mable L. Gordon, Glenn Auman, George N. Harward, Betty Johnston, Mrs. Joe Rosemond, E. R. Dowdy, Helen Sorrell, Mrs. Fred Blake, Mrs. Herman Strayhorn, Mrs. T. W. Crabtree, Mrs. G. C. McBane, Rosa Cole, Mrs. Luther Sharpe, Estelle Brown, Mrs. Mary B. Dodson, Mrs. Helen Carr, Mrs. Mamie Ray, Mrs. J. B. Webb, Rebecca Limer, Maude McCauley, Ruth Crawford, Mrs. D. E. Patterson, Annie Cameron.

West Hillsboro—Mrs. J. M. Harris, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Cole, Moyle Umstead, Mrs. Ollie H. Brown, Mattie Blackwood.

Murphy—Mrs. Erna Link, Mrs. Myrtle U. Walker.

Efland—C. R. Cates, Mrs. Clara P. Lee, Mrs. Emma K. Cox, Mary Hogan, Mrs. W. P. Andrews, Mrs. Mary D. Murray.

Aycock—E. F. Cude, Mrs. Lucille N. Dula, G. A. Munn, Mrs. Louise Winslow, Mrs. Irene Pender, Mrs. R. H. Claytor, Marie Wells, Mrs. Margaret McLeod, Mrs. G. A. Munn, Mrs. Pauline Lloyd, Mrs. Jennie B. Wells, Mrs. Janie Pope.

Carrboro—Mrs. L. R. Sturdivant, Mrs. R. B. Studebaker, Mrs. Lillian Schadt, Mrs. Amelia Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth Lockhart, Mrs. Betty L. Thacker, Agnes Andrews, Mrs. Frank Maddry, Mrs. Charles Ferguson.

White Cross—Mrs. Helen K. Blair, Mrs. Lillian D. Meredith, Mrs. W. I. Suitt, Margaret Stanford.

Caldwell—Mrs. J. E. Latta, Asa Rhew, Mrs. Mary R. Mitchell.

NEGRO TEACHERS

Negro teachers by schools are: Hillsboro—A. L. Stanback, Martha Cavius, Louise Worthy Madden, Cota J. Tuck, Catherine Stanback, Betty Pretty, Lillian Williams, Viola K. Speller, Narvia Coward, Lena Richardson, Ruth McRae, Marinda D. McPherson, Hazel O'Kelly, Fannie C. Warner.

Ridge Road—Alethea Burt, Ruth S. Torain.

Cool Springs—Margaret Kirkland.

Gravelly Hill—B. A. Hill, Margaret Hester.

High Rock—Alice T. McAdoo. Fairfield—Annie M. Fuller.

Efland—Beecher Coward, Ava Loftin, Christine P. Robinson. Jordan Grove—Lara Vanhook. Carr—Cassie Dearmon, Nina Loftin.

White Oak—Richard Traynham and Bertha Turner.

Cedar Grove—Ethel Stanback. Harmony—Ossie T. Snipes. Sartin—Elizabeth Rainey, Gladys Morrow. Grover—Robert Snipes, Lucy James. Merritts—Ethel S. Clark. Damascus—Rosa Holloway. Morris Grove—James T. Snipes, Eleanor Brown. Piney Mountain—Annie D. Faucette. Sunnyside—Vacancy. Hickory Grove—Pearl Caldwell, Frances Snipes. Popular Grove—Margaret F. Battle.

Demonstration Is Scheduled

A textile painting demonstration will be given in the Hillsboro home economics department Tuesday, August 5, at 7:30 p.m. by Miss Helen Sorrell.

Those who desire to paint are requested to bring a towel, handkerchief, apron and vanity set that has been laundered. A discussion will also be held on the operation of an adult sewing class for Hillsboro.