

Agriculture In Action

By Verne Strickland
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Change for the sake of change? We never did like the idea. We think change ought to have a purpose.

Take the change in a farmer's pocket, for instance. The pennies, nickels and dimes when he spends those coins to promote the products he produces, that's what we call change with a purpose.

It's really small change for what farmers get out of it. Consider the pennies farmers put into the N. C. Egg Marketing Association, the nickels they put into the N. C. Pork Producers Association, and the dimes they put into the N. C. Cattlemen's Association.

Not much change out of any one pocket, really. But when those pennies, nickels and dimes from thousands of pockets are pooled together, they become potent fuel for generating agricultural success.

The fuel gets into the tanks of these three organizations through an assessment program coordinated by the N. C. Department of Agriculture. And then the action starts.

Egg producers get the benefit of an aggressive promotional effort designed to encourage increased consumption of eggs and egg products. Cattle producers learn how to produce better beef, and enjoy good markets. Pork producers strengthen their industry through increased proceeds from their efforts.

The benefits are endless. But the programs aren't, necessarily. Every few years, farmers have to decide whether or not they want to keep their own associations in business. They go to the polls and vote in special referenda.

Three such referenda are set for April 27th in North Carolina, and, to a large degree, continued progress in

Usually the man who waits for a woman waits and waits.

"Gwyn Staley 400" Race To Be Sunday

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C. — A radio network covering most of the Southern United States will broadcast a lap-by-lap description of Sunday's "Gwyn Staley 400" NASCAR Grand National stock car race to millions of fans.

The broadcast is syndicated and produced by the Universal Racing Network, which originates more auto racing broadcasts than any other network in the world. Veteran announcer Bob Montgomery will be anchor man of the broadcast team. The broadcast of Sunday's race will begin at 1:45 P. M., 15 minutes before race time, and will continue through a post-race "wrap-up."

Stations joining the network early were:

ALABAMA -- Birmingham, WYAM.

GEORGIA -- Athens, WRFC; Gainesville, WGGG; Tifton, WWGS; West Point, WB-MK.

NORTH CAROLINA -- Asheville, WSKY; Canton, WWIT; Charlotte, WSOC; Concord, WEGO; Forest City, WAGY; Greensboro, WGBG; Hickory, WIRG; High Point, WNOS; Mount Airy, WSYD, WKRK; North Wilkesboro, WKBC; Salisbury, WSTP; Sanford, WEYE; Statesville, WFMX; Taylorsville, WSTH; West Jefferson, WSKS; Winston-Salem, WAIR.

OHIO -- Marietta, WBRJ.

SOUTH CAROLINA -- Charleston, WQSN; Columbia, WNOK; reer, WEAB; Lancaster, WLCM; North Augusta, WFNL; Spartanburg, WSPA; Sumter, WSSC; Walhalla, WGOG.

TENNESSEE -- Bristol, W. OPI; Chattanooga, WRIP; Greenville, WSMG; Knoxville, WIVK.

VIRGINIA -- Bassett, WODY; Brookneal, WODI; Christiansburg, WJJI; Fredericksburg, WFLS; Lynchburg, WLLL; Quantico, WQVA; Richmond, WXGI; Rocky Mount, WYTI; Salem (Roanoke), WBLU.

WEST VIRGINIA -- Welch, WOVE.

Hasty COMMENTS

BY MARY ALICE HASTY



Remember the old wooden school house that used to stand at the corner of Watt and Cross Streets? There's nothing left to mark the spot except an empty lot and a lone tree that spread shade over several generations of school children.

We went there only two years before moving up to the present school, but the few memories we have are crystal-clear. It looked like a huge wooden box with a porch at both the front and back ending.

Those were the days before central heating so each classroom had its own red-hot coal stove. Nothing much was said about it, but when we had a fire drill we didn't horse around.

The rest rooms, designed to keep loitering at a minimum, were under the building and they were freezing and they smelled to high heaven, and if a child asked to "be excused" the request was seldom denied since the teacher figured he had to be serious.

Personalities stand out clearer than the building. Miss Rosa Tatum "walked softly and carried a big stick," or so we thought — she was head mistress, and we never completely lost our feeling of awe for her.

First graders fell into one of two camps, sissies or otherwise, depending on whose room they were in. We loved Miss Emma as ardently as the sissies loved 'Miss' Creola, and the distinction lived with us all the way through school.

We got into more trouble but we always maintained we had more fun. Miss Emma left us briefly one day, just long enough for Joe Cuthrell to succumb to temptation and plant a big kiss on the doll with the Shirley Temple curls, Iva Grey Eller; that started a chain reaction that ended only with the return of Miss Emma, the tattling of Iva Grey, and the subsequent lineup of Joe, Betty Sue Webb, George Jordan, Turner Jordan and myself for hand paddlings from Miss Rosa.

The die was cast. Iva Grey remained a major contender for teacher's pet for the next twelve years, and the senior superlatives (1949) for Biggest Flirts went to Betty Sue Webb and George Jordan.

Mrs. Black Davie Native

YADKINVILLE — Mrs. Daisy G. Black, 77, of East Bend, Rt. 2, a native of Davie County died 1:15 P. M. Monday at the Cardinal Rest Home.

The daughter of Moses and Mary Jane Jackson Griffin, she was the widow of John W. Black. She leaves one brother, W. E. Griffin of Woodleaf and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 2:30 at Mt. Carmel Friends Church to which she belonged and burial was in Concord Methodist Church cemetery at Lewisville.

Say You Saw It In
The Cooleman Journal



BOBBY JOHNS

ENTERS CHEVELLE — Bobby Johns, of Miami, Fla., will be driving a 1966 Chevelle in the 11th annual Virginia 500 Sunday, April 24th at Martinsville Speedway.

'Flying Sergeant' To Race 66 Chev. At Martinsville

Martinsville, Va. — If anyone starts calling Roy Mayne the "Flying Sergeant" it won't be because of his duties in the United States Air Force.

You see Mayne, who lists his home address as Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D. C., is a regular driver on the NASCAR Grand National circuit and will be in a 1966 Chevrolet Sunday, April 24th when the 11th annual Virginia 500 is run here at Martinsville Speedway.

Mayne, who recently was selected Headquarters Company Outstanding Airman of the Year, finished sixth in the 500-miler at Rockingham, N. C., in his best showing this season. He frequently makes driving safety talks for the Air Force recruiting program.

But with 51 cars entered, Mayne will really have to do some "flying" to nail down one of the 40 starting berths in the \$25,190 event. Twenty cars will qualify in the trials on Friday, April 22nd and the final 20 in a 20-lap qualifying race on Saturday, April 23rd when an 80-lap modified and sportsman program also is scheduled.

Among the other threats on the entry list are defending Virginia 500 champion Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill., and charger Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S. C., in 1966 Fords and Bobby Jones of Miami, Fla., in a 1966 Chevelle.

Paul Radford of Ferrum, Va., won the last 50-lap modified and sportsman feature run at the speedway but like Mayne, will find plenty of competition with a total of the 36 backyard bombs entered.

Perk Brown of Spray, N. C., looking to get back in victory circle, had won four straight features over a two-year span at the half-mile speedway until Radford snapped his winning streak last fall.

The Virginia 500 starts at 1 P. M. on Sunday, April 24th.

It's a good idea to check with your social security office a few months before you reach 65, even if you plan to continue working. You can sign up for Medicare and may even receive some cash benefits during the year.

H. M. Harris, Davie Merchant

Henry Marvin Harris, 86, of 112 Henderlite Street, Salisbury, died Wednesday morning at Davie County Hospital.

A native of Davie County, he was born January 16, 1880, son of the late John W. and Annie Wagoner Harris. He

was married to the former Eva Belle Brinegar, who died in November, 1958.

Mr. Harris was a retired merchant. He had operated a service and general store at Greasy Corners for many years.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Aubrey Grey of Salisbury, Mrs. Robah Smith of Mocksville, Route 2, and Mrs. George O'Neal of Newport, R. I.; one brother, Toby Harris of Route 4,

Mocksville. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday at Eaton's Funeral Chapel in Mocksville by the Rev. Lewis Savage and the Rev. Millard Brewer. Burial will be in Rowan Memorial Park.

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