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Specialists Say N. C. Farm Income Will Remain Stable In '64

study 1964 income prospects "be-

1. Opportunities that they be-

2. their belief that "the tobacco

Commenting on this last point,

Also, the announced price sup-

cents per 100 pounds) higher than

In view of both higher expect-

ed yields and higher price sup-

ports, the specialists feel that to-

After studying 1964 farm in

commodity, the specialists agreed

horticultural crops, hogs and tur-

peanuts

possible in the sale of

Tuesday

night, March 24 at 7:30 p. m.

E. L. Dillingham, County Exten-

to come to the meeting and take

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

other phases of the program.

started by the ABS.

grains, forestry, hay, milk

bacco income for 1964 will

they were in 1963.

about \$27 million.

keys.

allotment might imply."

during the year."

ties: and

It is possible for North Carolina a possible drop in cotton income. farm income to remain stable in This is the conclusion reached by a group of extension special-1964 despite a 10 per cent cut in flue-cured tobacco allotments and ists at North Carolina State. The group had been asked by Exten-

Obituaries

KELSE BARNETT

Kelse Barnett, 40, a native Mitchell County, died suddenly Monday in Toughkenamon, Pa. where he had lived for the past 12 years.

He was employed in the mushroom-growing industry.

Surviving are a son, Larry Barnett of Toughkenamon; the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Garther Barnett of Relief; the paternal grandmother, Mrs Victory Griffith Barnett of Rel'ef: three sisters, Mrs. Lassie Laws, and Mrs. Doris Estep all of Johnson City. Tenn., and eight brothers. Jim of Unicoi. Jeke and Bobby of Relief, Ralph Clyde, and Doyle, all of Toughkenamon, Pa., and Lawrence and reacted to previous cuts." Glenn Barnett of Johnson City,

Services were held at 2 p. m Wednesday at Pigeon Roost Church of the Brethren.

The Rev. Calvin Barnett and the Rev. Joe Brown officiated and burial was in Peterson Cemetery.

WALTER GIBBS

Walter C bbs. 80, of the Celo sertion of Yancey County, Friday afternoon in an Asheville hospital after a long illnes...

Services were held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Estatoe Presbyterian

The Rev. Bert Styles officiated and burial was in Ballew Cemetery.

LEWIS BALLEW

Lewis Ballew, 77, of Spruce Pine Rt. 1, died in a Spruce Pine hospital Friday night after a short illness.

leaving total income from these He was a farmer, son of the late Sidney and Laura Hilliard, two commodities about the same as 1963. Ballew. He was a deacon in Black Mr. Ballew had lived most of from other commodities remains

Mable Glenn Ballew; a daughter, by the same farmer. Mrs. J. Astor Buchanan of Spruce In other words, there are indivi-Pine; two sons, Lewis B. Jr. of dual farmers—the specialized to-Asheville and Sgt. David Ballew bacco farmer, for example-who Germany; three sisters, Mrs. in 1964 than he had in 1963. Pearl Young and the Misses Effie By the same token, there are and Ruby Ballew all of Burnsville; entire regions of North Carolina and a brother, Sam, also of Burns- which might expect less income. ville; 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 fewer non-tobacco sources of inp. m. Tuesday in the Black Moun-come have been developed. tain Bantist Church with the Rev. Along with doing the best pos- Church Lloyd Glenn officiating.

Burial was in the Glenn Ceme- ties, the specialists said farmers

Active pallbearers were Allen business practices" if income is and Boyd Parsley. Lawrence, to be maintained. Buchanan, Jeter Mace, Joe Biddix and Clyde Hollifield. Flowerbearers were ladies of the church. YCABA To Meet

GILBERT RANDOLPH

Gilbert Randolph, 89, of Burnsville Rt. 4, died unexpectedly in his home Saturday morning.

He was a retired farmer and a lifelong resident of Yancey County. He had been a member of Bald Creek Masonic Lodge for 58 years. Association representative, will Services were held Monday at show a movie on the sires 2:30 p .m. in Elk Shoal Baptist their daughters and explain, the Church.

The Rev. Donald Noblett and the Rev. Niram Phillips officiated and burial was in McIntosh sion Chairman, urged all dairymen

Masonic graveside rates were part in the election of officers and conducted by Bald Creek Lodge No. 397.

Surviving are one daughter. Mrs. Clyde Potter of Belhaven; six sons, Biss and Wilkie of Burnsville Rt. 4, Chester and Lan- Department's summary of traffic don of Royal Oak, Mich., Gus of deaths through 10:00 A. M. Mon-Miami, Fla., and Zeb of Alexan- day, March 16: dria, Va.; 19 grandchildren and KILLED TO DATE 21 great-grandchildren. Killed To Date Last Year

feed - Grain

Detailed

County Office.

Growers who participate in the 1964 feed grain program will have definite advantages over growers who elect not to participate, according to J. T. Randolph, Office Manager, of the Yancey

First, he explained, the participating grower earns a diversion payment for reducing his 1964 acreage of corn, thereby assuring sion Director George Hyatt to himself of a substantial income from the diverted a les regardcause of anxiety over what may less of drought, flood, be done to maintain farm income hail, or crop lisease.

This is also true of the The specialists based their "causupport payment which is made tions optimism" for 1964 on two on the acreage planted in 1964 to one or more of the three feed grains-no matter what disposition lieve exist for farmers to increase is made of the crop, the priceincome from certain commodisupport payment is assured.

Third, price-support loans and purchase agreements will be availincome picture may not be as able on a participating farmer's serious as the 10 per cent cut in entire 1964 production of the three feed grains.

And, if the participating farmer the specialists point out that some request it, an advanced payment increase in tobacco yields can be of part of the diversion payment expected with a favorable season will be made at the time of signand "if farmers react to this cut ing up or as soon as possible after in the same manner as they have that time

Growers take part in the feed grain program by diverting at ports for the 1964 crop have been least 20 percent of the farm's feed set at 0.6 cents per pound (60 grain base acreage into an approved conserving use and carrying out other provisions of program. If more than the minimum acreage is diverted, a higher rate of payment will apply.

The minimum rate of payment down only about 5 per cent from is based on one-fifth of the coun-1963. This would mean a drop of ty's total price-support rate; the maximum or higher rate is based one-half of the support rate. come prospects commodity-by-

Farm operators may file an cations to take part in the 1964 fted grain program at the Yancey manoa, visited his parents, Mr. standard of living." that the biggest percentage gains are likely to come from soybeans, ASCS County Office. The signup period extends from February 10, through March 27, 1964.

corn, wheat and other small One Name Added To Gallon broilers. Production of cattle and eggs is expected to increase, but prices are expected to decline, Club List

According to information receiv- D. R. Fouts, isvisiting her granded this week by Mrs. Bob Rhine parents this wek. Mountain Baptist Church at Little | While income from some com- hart, Assistant Chairman of the modities may go up, while income Yancey County Blood Program, confined to her ome here for the Mrs. Clyde Edwards' name was past week due o illness, she will his life in the Little Switzerland stable or goes down, the special- left off the Gallon Club Members go to Durham Saturday where ists pointed out that the ups and in last week's issue of the paper. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. downs will not always be shared Mrs. Edwards has contributed one Monday of ner week. gal. one pt. of blood to the program.

. Anyone who is eligible to belong days in Yance Hospital here. to the Gallon Club and their name of the U. S. Army stationed in can expect to have less income has been left out are urged to in Mission Menrial Hospital two contact Mrs. Rninehart so that weeks ago and reported to be

Music Workshop These would be regions in which At Methodist sible job on available commodi-

A Music Workshop will be held in 1964 must follow "good farm Wednesday, March 25th, at 9:30 a. m. in the Higgins Memorial Methodist Church. This workshop is being conducted by Dr. Melvin Good, State Music Consultant from the Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, and is being sponsored by the Home Demon-The annual meeting of the Yanstration Club members but it is cey County Artificial Breeders open to all persons interested in Association will be held in the good music. Come and bring a courthouse in Burnsville Tuesday covered dish for lunch and we will work until 2:30 p. m. Jorn Brown, American Breeders

and 4-H Achievement new testing program recently Night March 20

Building in Burnsville.

The highlight of this event will Both twins are members of the Carolina at Raleigh, Duke Uni- Interested students should conbe the presentation of awards for staff of the Coge newspaper, versity, University of North Caro- tact The North Carolina Fund club members who have done out serving as regur columnists. lina at Chapel Hill, Shaw Univer- office in Durham. Initial screen- Church standing work in some phase of RALEIGH- The Motor Vehicles 4-H Club work.

information and techniques they the May Queen, festivity which Carolina College, and Wake For-

Paul Buck And Program Benefits Mike Whitson on Restrict Importa-Lions Program

Paul Buck acting postmaster, spoke to the Lions Club Thursday Infroduced night on the ZIP Code and how it applies to people in this area. Buck explained that the 2 in the

ZIP Code designated the area of the U. S. The 8 is for N. C., the 7 is for the Asheville district and the 14 is for the Burnsville Office The ZIP Code was drawn up to eliminate confusion caused by so many postoffices named the same. Buck urged everyone to use the ZIP Code numbers. He pointed out that a town had to have 2500 population before it could get city delivery of mail and that unless Burnsville faster in the future than it had in the past, city house to house delivery of mail would be a long time off.

The future plans are for all mail from the Burnsville Office to be handled out of Asheville office. Buck said that a letter mailed in Burnsville in the afternoon would be delivered in New York next morning.

Mike Whitson entertained Club with special music on his accordian.

Locals

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. the 1956 imports. Lamb, in Ingold, N. C. last week of her aunt in St. Paul. N. C. been visiting her daughter, Mrs. suffering by reason of an Jack Rogers, and family has returned to her home here.

in Yancey Mospital here.

and Mrs. Ray Hiscins, here last

Mrs. Charles B. Tammel visitd ner son, unaries Trammel, Jr. and children in Elkin last week. Mrs. Max Fox and son of Boone the week.

Miss Lisa Fats of Greensboro. granddaughter f Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Presnell has been she will enter take Hospital on

Mrs. Robert illiard returned to her home Satulay after several M. D. Bailey inderwent surgery

she may get her records straight. making satisfacry progress toward recovery.

Mrs. C. P. andolph entered Mission Hospita in Asheville last Thursday. She uffered a broken hip Thursday nining and underwent surgery at evening. Mrs. Randolph was ving to reach a child that had ainted during a Mr. and Mr B. R. Penland are vacationing in Florida this few weeks. Week

Hospital on Molay, March 24 for a checkup, e will probably be there for a wek.

and Mrs. C. O. Ilis have returnten days.

mont, N. C. Whe there they at- lege, and Guilford College.

4-H Club will share some of the ed to be one of he attendants of lege, Lenoir-Rhyne College, East colleges are concentrated. learned in a recent first-ald takes place in fay when the est College. Queen is crown

Legislation To tion Of Meat

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Congressman Basil L. Whitener has introduced legislation in the Congress to restrict the rapidly increasing importation of meat and products into the United States. Statistics released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that 1,885,000,000 pounds of meat and meat products, or the equivalent of 3,250,000 cattle, was imported during 1963.

Whitener's bill, which has been referred to the House Ways and Show In Means Committee, would impose a quota on the importation of meat and meat products equivalent to the average amount imported during the past 5 years. of meat, principally from Zealand and Australia, is having The 10th District Congressman to participate. said that from 1956 to 1963 fresh alone have increased by 3546% or 36 times as much as they were ner said, lamb and mutton im-

"The American cattle industry," and she also attended the funeral Whitener declared on introducing is Regional Vice-President. his bill, "has now joined a long Mrs. Elizabeth Silver who has list of other American industries fodil Show write Mrs. Fredericks three-year grant from the Richardis imperative that the Congress Mrs. Iliff Clevenger is a patient restrict the importation of meat Asheville, N. C. and meat products if the American

Motion Pictures Of N. C. Released This Month

see itself in motion pictures.

ting the state and changes taking Carolina Charter Heel citizens.

Film Board, announces these chians.

Annual Daffodil Asheville

The Sixth Annual Daffodil Show In introducing his measure White- River Garden Club will be held localities in Carolina from the ner declared that the importation April 2nd and 3rd in the Gold mountains to the sea. Most of the Room of the Battery Park Hotel, films are in color. Asheville. This opening event of As each film is completed, a disastrous effect on the Ameri- the horticultural year will be open will become available for showcan cattle industry, particularly to the public and all amateur ing on television, in in the Southeastern United States. growers of daffodils are invited through various State agencies,

Simultaneously, the American film libraries. or frozen beef and veal imports Daffodil Society will hold its an-Clarence Heer, Chapel Hill, N. C. and cameramen for filming.

Several exhibits of cut daffodils cattle raiser and feed grain far- are expected to be shipped to Swan- mes are to maintain their present Asheville by growers in Ireland, nor Terry Sanford, which was in-Holland, England and America.

"The Aves Have It." a "candid" This month the North Carolina documentary on the State Lewis-Film Board begins releasing the lature; "The Road to Carolina," first of a dozen movies interpre- a history film produced for the place within its boundaries to Tar Commission; and "Dying Frontier," an hour-long review of James Beveridge, director of the pressing problems in the Appala-

> Other subjects to follow include: consolidated schools in a changing educational pattern, prospects for Eastern North Carolina, an art film on Tyron Palace. the shift towards food processing, the fishing industry in North Carolina, and the Outer Banks area.

During the past year whirring sonsored by the French Broad these stories on celluloid at many

at civic clubs and through national

Beveridge and his assistant dirnual national convention. It will ector Ben Mast serve in Raleigh be worth traveling hundreds of as executive producers for the in 1956. In the same period, White- miles to hear the speakers and documentaries, which range in view the Daffodil Show. Mr. Willis length from 30 minutes to an hour Mrs. George Roberts visited her ports were 58 times as great as Wheeler of Arlington, Virginia is each. The productions are con-President of the Society and Mrs. tracted to well-known directors

The North Carolina Film Board For complete details of the Daf- was established in 1962 under a un- L. Worcester, 403 Vanderbilt Road, son Foundation in New York. The realistic foreign trade policy. It Biltmore, N. C. or Mrs. Robert L. State Department of Conservat-Montague, 40 Dogwood Road, ion and Development administers the grant

The Film Board is directly responsible to the office of Goverstrumental in securing the grant.

Director James Beveridge was formerly an executive producer for the National Film Board Canada, with additional background in film-making in England and India.

Assistant Director Ben Mast, a native of Watauga County, has previous experience with the American Broadcasting Company's news and public affairs division. the United States Information Agency and the United Nations Information Service. Mast is a graduate of Appalachian State

experience in community service, first state agency of its kind in

They are John Grierson of Scotfully developed since July 1963, for the student," says NCV dir- land, the founder of the internat-Carolinians into the state's cam- ence he'll get from a summer of Borden Mace, a native of Beaupaign to break the poverty cycle. unselfish work in The North Caro- fort and graduate of UNC, now an Beatty, who returned to North lina Fund's program for breaking executive of Heath DeRochemont Corp.: and George C. Stoney, a "The North Carolina Fund will Winston-Salem native and UNC Curtis Gans, a graduate of the start 10 community projects, graduate, now a highly regarded University of North Carolina at spread throughout the state, ex- film writer and director in New

school program when she fell at cruiting program. Both men will these communities' poverty pro- Other prominent North Carothe Burnsville lementary School, speak at college campuses throu- blems. The Fund has a limited linians on the advisory council; ghout the state, within the next amount of money to spend. And Dr. Lewis Dowdy, president of the we think one way to make these Agricultural and Technical Col-Beatty started the recruiting programs more successful, and lege, Greensboro: Harmon Dunamong our college men and ton-Salem; Paul Green, Pultizerprize winning playwright, Chapel Says Beatty, "we are confident Hill; Dr. Horace Hamilton, North that these students benefit from a Carolina State College, Raleigh; summer of unselfish service, as Mrs. Guy Johnson, Chapel Hill: much as the communities benefit P. R. Latta, Raleigh; Dr. David R. Middleton, East Carolina Col-NCV members will work under lege, Greenville; Sam Ragan, executive editor of the NEWS AND OBSERVER, Raleigh; Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Black Mountain; college campuses near The North and Lawrence O. Weaver, Greens-

At Big Creek

A program of singing will be held at the Big Creek Free Will Baptist Church Saturday night. The North Carolina Volunteers, April 18, beginning at 7:30 p. m. staff itself will do the final screen- All singers and the public are in-

Mrs. Max Fox and son of Boone were guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Tranmel, here during **Break Poverty Cycle**

Jim Beatty, of the North Carolina Fund, today announced his or Gans will give a short talk, Teachers College and University plans for a statewide recruiting followed by a question-and-answer of North Carolina. drive which starts Wednesday on session, and an informal period Three world leading film-mak-Tarheel college campuses. Beatty of person-to-person conservation. ing experts serve on the advisory wants to enlist 100 college students The NCV program offers quali- council to the unique North Carofor summer service in the North fied college students an 11-week lina Film Board, believed to be Carolina Volunteers. The North Carolina Volunteers,

Carolina in October 196' to direct the poverty cycle." such a volunteer program, and

Adler Byrd vi enter Baptist push Wednesday in the Charlotte make the available money go fur- can, general manager of WTVDarea, speaking Wednesday and ther, is to recruit volunteers from TV, Durham; James Gray, Wins-Thursday at Quens College, Davidson College, Johnson C. Smith women." Mr. and Mrs. y Edge and Mr. University and Charlotte College,. At the same time, Gans will ed home after reationing in New explain the North Carolina Volun-Orleans and Misi. Fla. for about teers program to students at Greensboro-area schools including Mr. and Mr. P. C Coletta, North Carolina Agricultural and David and Iren visited Frances Technical College, Bennett Coland Theresa Cetta last week- lege, University of North Carolina end at Sacred lart College, Bel- at Greensboro, Greensboro Col-

Franc's as Priram Chairman, State of the University of North homes in the community.

At the campus mastings, Beatty ing for its 100-student quota.

(at a pay rate of \$250 for the 11-; the nation. a program which has been care- week period). "The big payoff is designed to put young North ector Beatty, "is the new experi- ional documentary

Chapel Hill, will conduct the re- perimenting with solutions to York.

from the students' help."

the supervision of North Carolina Fund project directors. Wherever possible, they'll live and eat at 4-H Achievement Night will be tended the Freshan Follies, which The following week (March 21- Carolina Fund community proheld Friday night, March 20th, at was under the dection of Theresa 27, the two NCV recruiters will jects. Where no campus is nearby, 7:30 p. m. at the Community Coletta as Scrip Chairman and be on campuses of North Carolina they will be housed in private Singing Program

Frances recent had a part in sity, St. Augustine's College, Ap- ing of volunteers will be handled a three-act playentitled, "Nine palachian State Teachers College, by selection boards located in the As a special feature, Pensacola Girls." Theresa is recently elect- Pfeiffer College, Livingstone Col- several areas of the state in which