

New Books For Varied Tastes At Library

By Ashton Chapman

The following books have recently been added to the Avery-Mitchell-Yancey Regional Library. They may be secured through the public libraries in Newland, Bakersville, Burnsville and Spruce Pine or any of the bookmobiles which are operated throughout the three counties.

IN THE SUN. This novel by Jon Godden is the story of an attractive woman who thinks she has finally attained a peaceful island existence after the death of her father and sister, only to be blackmailed by an unscrupulous once-favored nephew.

SNOW IN THE RIVER This novel by Carol Brink brings to life an America of unbounded promise—a land to which men came to make their dream a reality. The book tells the story of three such men—three brothers who emigrated from Scotland to the Northwest in the 1800s—each with his own dream, his own love, his own destiny.

COUNTRYMAN: A Summary of Belief, by Hal Borland. No one writes more satisfyingly about the outdoors than Hal Borland, and none of his books is more rewarding than this combination of some of his best nature writing and the statement of his personal beliefs about human purpose and destiny.

SPORTSMAN'S CAMPING GUIDE by Leonard Miracle,

containing many pictures, tells the hunter and fisherman how to get the most out of planning a trip, how to select the proper clothes, guns, tackle and camping gear.

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INTERNATIONAL COOKBOOK. From 62 countries and regions come these 312 authentic recipes, all in American measuring terms, tested and perfected in the Good Housekeeping Institute kitchens. Many colored photos are included.

INTRODUCTION TO HOME FURNISHINGS by Dorothy Stepat-De Van, associate professor of Home Economics, Hunter College of the City University of New York, is a profusely illustrated step-by-step discussion of all of the various aspects that must be considered in establishing a home. It is an invaluable guide for the homemaker as well as an excellent text for the home economics student.

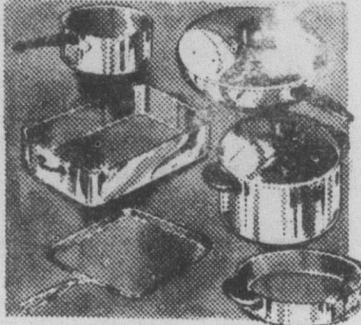
USDA To Make No Basic Changes In 1966

Raleigh—In response to numerous inquiries regarding cross-compliance under the various crop acreage programs, the USDA has recently announced that it intends to make no basic changes for 1966 in cross-compliance features of farm programs. New farm programs will be effective under the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965. A. P. Hassell, Jr., State Executive Director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, today outlined how cross-compliance will operate under the 1966 feed grain program.

To be eligible for program benefits, feed grain producers will reduce their feed grain acreage, put the feed grain diverted acres to a conserving use, and maintain the normal conserving acreage plus any diverted acreage for other crops. In addition, participating farmers may not exceed the feed grain base acreage on other farms in which they have an interest in the feed grain crop; however, these other farms need not participate in the diversion program. Farmers participating only in the feed grain program need not plant within other crop allotments.

To be eligible for program benefits, farmers electing to substitute wheat acreage for feed grains would participate in both the wheat and feed grain programs on the participating farm and stay within the wheat acreage allotments and feed grain base acreages on any other farms in which they had an interest in the crop.

A feed grain producer who participates in the newly authorized cropland adjustment program will need to keep within any crop acreage allotment or permitted acreage on that farm or on any other farm in which he has an interest and he will maintain in conserving use the normal conserving acreage plus that diverted under the cropland adjustment and other programs.



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SOCIAL SECURITY

BY: D. C. NICHOLS
Field Representative

Under the new law all people 65 or over who are employed or self-employed and have not filed for Social Security because they are (or believe they are) earning too much to receive monthly benefits, should file applications now. Whether they have retired or not—and even though they may still be working full time—these 65-year old and older people should apply without delay, and for two good reasons:

First, by doing so they can become entitled to the "Medicare" (hospitalization and medical insurance) protection at the earliest possible date. It would be very unwise and risky to delay filing for this protection.

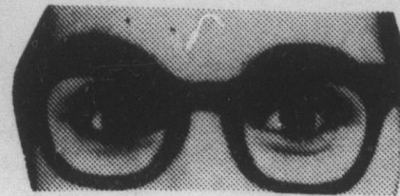
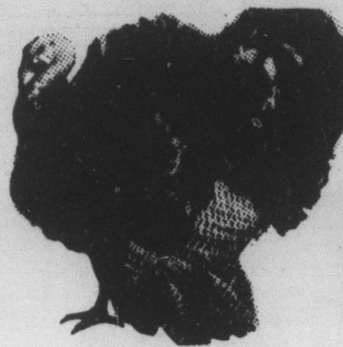
Second, due to the new and more liberal "retirement" requirement (earnings test) beginning in 1966, many working people 65 or over who have not considered themselves retired will be eligible for some social security benefits in 1966. The only way they can make sure is to file their applications.

Should they put off filing they would not only face the loss of Medicare protection, but also may lose some monthly benefits to which they would be entitled.

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