

Deed Transfers

Benjamin F. Silver to At-las and Grady Nix, property in Notla Township.
John T. and Maude F. Stiles, to Willis J. and Mary Katherine Stiles, property in Shoal Creek Township.
J. A. Timpson to Fred and Coy Killian, property in Murphy Township.
E. M. and Hazel Warson to Henry and Mary Lyons, property in Murphy Township.

Clay County

Held Over From Last Week
CC
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Welch and children of Richmond, Va. are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lou Ashe.
CC
Ernest M. and Hazel Warson to Murphy Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, property in Murphy Township.

Mrs. Osa Abercrombie and daughter of Sampsonville, S.C. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldroup of Marietta and Miss Ellie Swanson of Marble were weekend visitors of Mrs. Lush Barnard and Phyllis.
CC

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure and Brent spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Chastine of Charlotte.



JOE MAXWELL IS SHOWN IN A FIELD OF CORN which he and his partner, Sam Ward, are growing near Andrews. This corn, when planted, was "Hill - Dropped." Corn that is normally planted every nine inches when hill dropped three grains are placed every 27 inches. At planting time, fertilizer was placed in the row, aldrin was used for wireworm control, and atrazine applied as a band treatment for grass and weed control.

Test New Ground For Soil Needs

All soils used for producing crops, turfs and other types of growth should be tested regularly to determine their lime and fertilizer needs, but it is essential that the soil in "new ground" areas be tested to determine lime and fertilizer needs, as the final step before preparing the land for planting according to James Stewart, Cherokee County Extension Chairman.

This step should be considered a "must" if the producer really wants to know what he is doing.

Soils that have been out of production for several years and those that have never been cultivated are generally very low in lime and fertility level.

Why is it that our soils are naturally acid and low in fertility in their natural or uncultivated condition? The relatively hot and humid climate of this part of the country has much to do with the development of this condition.

Relatively high amounts of rainfall and milk temperatures favors the eventual loss of important plant nutrients such as nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium and magnesium from our soils. This makes it necessary to add these essential nutrients if satisfactory growth is to be obtained.

Soil acidity must be reduced with lime to obtain good growth and to make the most efficient

use of applied fertilizers containing nitrogen (N), phosphorus (P25) and potash (K20). Also dolomitic lime is our cheapest source of calcium and magnesium.

A soil test is necessary to determine the lime and fertilizer needs of new and "out of production" land.

Soil boxes and instructions for sampling fields and soil areas can be obtained from the county agricultural agent's office and from other agricultural agencies in the county.

Strawberry Tips

Much of the success of next years strawberry plants will be determined by what kind of job is done with them now.

Weeds cause poor crops and need to be removed now. The plantings need to be kept clean.

Since fruit buds form in September, don't forget the late August topdressing with 40-50 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre. This amounts to approximately a teaspoonful of ammonium nitrate per plant or about 1 1/2 pints per 100 feet of row over the top of plants when they are dry.

Committee Seeks Aid For CC

By June C. Waldroup, Mgr. Clay ASCS County Office

HAYESVILLE - Prolonged drought conditions, prevailing throughout the months of May and June and continuing into July, have brought about severe damage to all crops in Clay County and have left livestock farmers with no feed supply.

The county USDA Disaster Committee was called into session on June 30. This is the first time that disaster conditions have ever warranted a meeting of this group.

The committee is composed of Ray Swain, ASC county chairman, Phillip J. Howell, FHA Supervisor, George C. Bowers, Extension Agent, Robert J. Nelson, SCS, and June C. Waldroup, Manager ASCS.

Prior to the meeting a survey had been conducted throughout the county to determine the status of conditions. It was the consensus of the group that the situation had, in fact, reached a disaster stage.

The group compiled necessary information and submitted a request to the State Disaster Committee, recommending that the county be declared a disaster area and become eligible to obtain certain considerations and privileges afforded to areas in which disaster occurs.

All farmers will be notified of provisions of the program when approval is obtained. The program will be of particular interest to livestock farmers in that they will be able to obtain feed supply.

The request for approval must go through channels, a period of time will be involved but we know that the need will still exist.

With the farmers feeding their first cutting of hay now, and in view of the damage to corn crops, cutting silage and grain supply considerably, the need for fall and winter feed supply will be great.

Farmers can be assured that necessary steps are being taken to obtain whatever assistance is available to help them stay in business.

4-H'ers Win Camp Honors

Last week seventeen Cherokee County 4-H Club members spent a week at 4-H camp. They camped at Camp Schaub, near Waynesville with fifty-three other 4-H'ers from Haywood County.

The club members were divided into four groups: Head, Heart, Hands, and Health on Monday and throughout the week, the agents, leaders and camp staff observed the 4-H'ers for outstanding leadership abilities, participation and cooperation.

The following 4-H'ers received certificates for participation in the following activities: Russell McMillian, Wildlife; Jimmy Stiles, Recreation; Denny and Penny Smith, honorable mention in Recreation; Peggy McMillian and Russell McMillian, beginners swimming; Penny Smith, best girl swimmer; Denny Smith and James Rinaudo, tied for best boy swimmers; Brenda Kent, Handicraft; Peggy McMillian, Honorable mention in Handicraft; Denny Smith, best boy camper in the Head Group; James Rinaudo, best boy camper in the Hands group; Gail Henson, best girl camper in the Health group; Johnny Greer, best boy camper in the Health Group.

Mrs. A. G. Quinn, adult leader for the Murphy Senior 4-H Club and Ronnie Atkinson, Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent, accompanied the group.

CC

Relatives visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gray during the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gray, Jr., Lisa and Tom III, Mrs. Ginger Ford and Kent, Miss Marie Lampkin, Miss Elizabeth Evans, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lampkin, Jr., Butch, Tim and Terry Ellen of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Webb, Chip and Merrill of Symrna, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lampkin, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Casteel Jr. and Paula of Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. West of Greenville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner, Deano and Jennifer of Spartanburg, S.C., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne West, Jr., and Sharon of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Palmer and Skipper and Miss Nancy Millsaps of Hayesville.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE 4-H BOYS AND GIRLS from Clay County who participated in district 4-H demonstration day at Clyde Erwin High School June 17. Left to right, front row, Michael Myers, who won honorable mention and a blue ribbon with his vegetable production demonstration; second row, Dennis Myers, runner-up in dairy management; Ray Chambers, Jr., a white ribbon in forestry; Mary Evelyn Spurr, a red ribbon winner in dairy foods demonstration and a white ribbon in electricity; and Lucy Rozier, who participated in the 4-H dress revue; back row, Billy Martin, a red ribbon in tobacco; Larry Groves, district winner in soil and water conservation; Steve Armstrong, a runner-up in poultry barbecue; and Joy Smart, a white ribbon winner in fruit and vegetable use. Larry Groves was also elected District 4-H President for 1964-65.

502 Farms Measured in Cherokee County

By Bass Hyatt, Jr.

Certain ASCS programs demand that an accurate number of acres be determined on farms participating in these programs.

Our tobacco program requires that we measure fields to the nearest hundredth acre while to the nearest tenth acre is accurate enough for the Conservation Reserve and Feed Grain programs.

This year we had a total of 502 farms for reporters to measure.

All tobacco allotments and all other fields under one half acre were ground measured.

With tobacco, the reporters took the actual measurements of the fields and brought them to the county ASCS office. They were computed here and a notice was sent back to the farmer explaining the amount in the fields. If the farmer had planted more than his allotment, he had to pay the reporter to revisit his farm and adjust his acreage.

Measurements by aerial photography were used on fields over one-half acre. Here the reporter visited the farm and marked the outline of the fields included in the program on the aerial photograph. This photograph was carried to the county ASCS office. Here a planimeter was moved around the edges of the fields and a reading of the number of acres in the fields was taken from the machine.

The farmer was then notified of the determined acreage.

Some farmers had questions about the measurements of their land. The ASCS office personnel discussed each case and tried to logically answer these questions.

Most farmers were very understanding and cooperative. They appreciate the fact that there are tobacco and feed grain programs and they want to do their part in making them work.

Cherokee Scout & Clay County Progress, Thurs., July 16, 1964

Next year up-to-date photographs will be available that are on a larger scale making field measurements even more accurate.

Let's go TROUT FISHING



on the Cherokee Indian Reservation

More than 40 miles of cool, clear trout streams stocked two days each week with Rainbow, Brook, and Brown trout ranging in size from 7 to 15 inches.

Advice from Indian Guides about good fishing spots and bait to use.

Four conveniently located stations for securing permits and information and reporting your catch. All anglers over 12 years of age must have a Cherokee Fish Management Area daily permit. Permits are \$1.00 plus 3% tribal levy for a total of \$1.03 per day. A North Carolina Fishing License is required of all persons over 16 but no special state trout license is needed. N. C. non-resident license is \$1.65 per day, \$3.75 for 5 days.

Fishing permitted in managed streams between 6:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. Thursday through Monday each week to Oct. 31st. Streams are closed for re-stocking Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

Cherokee's trout fishing... first class motels or campgrounds... fine restaurants... many entertaining attractions... will provide a fun vacation for the entire family.

For additional information write: Sibald Smith, Supervisor Cherokee Fish Management Area Cherokee, North Carolina

CHALK UP GREATER FOOD SAVINGS

APPLE JELLY 3 LB 8 oz Bama 67¢

APPLE BUTTER 2 LB 12 oz Bama 55¢

APPLE-BLACKBERRY JELLY 3 LB Bama 77¢

P-NUT BUTTER 3 LB Bama 99¢

WEINERS Selecto All Meat 39¢ lb

Dixie Belle 1 LB Box

SALTINE CRACKERS 19¢

CAKE MIX New Bride Asst. Flavors 25¢

VEGETABLES

All Kinds- Beans, Homony, Pinto Beans, Spagetti, & Etc.

10 CANS Size 303 98¢

MACCARONI

Skinner's Short Cut Elbow

7 oz Pkg 2 for 27¢

JUMBO PIES

Banana, Coconut, Choc.

Box of 12 33¢

BISCUITS Ballards & Pillsbury Buttermilk & Sweetmilk 3 for 25¢

JELLO

All Flavors

3 oz Size 3 for 33¢

Plus Value Store

PEACHTREE FARM & HOME SUPPLY

Front Of Peachtree School

Phone 837-8227

the third drink is on us!

You get 3 full glasses for the price of 2 with RC half quarts.

So go with the goingest cola around...RC cola...best buy in town!!!



Other fine products of Royal Crown Cola Co.: Dist-Rite Cola, Nehi, Upper 10, Par-T-Pak.

MALATHION SA-50 BRAND

FOR Insect Control in Home Gardens, Stored Grain, Vegetables and Fruits, Livestock and Poultry

YOU CAN DEPEND ON MALATHION FOR

SAFETY In Handling and Use, To Family Pets and Animals, For Use Close to Harvest

SEE YOUR SA-50 BRAND DEALER TODAY FOR SA-50 BRAND PRODUCTS



Southern Agricultural Insecticides, Inc.

Hendersonville, N.C.

Boone, N.C.