

Choice of Right Seed Corn Can Make Important Differences at Harvest Time

Planting time for field crops is rapidly approaching. The selection of the right variety could mean up to \$1,000 extra profit on a hundred acres or more of corn.

Since corn production is a big enterprise in Jones County with more than 18,000 acres grown for harvest, selecting the right variety is extremely important says Fletcher Barber, Agricultural Extension Agent. The smaller farmer can expect a \$10 to \$15 increase per acre from the selection of the corn variety best suited to his farm.

Variety choice is becoming more complicated each year. New varieties may have disease and insect resistance and produce high yields too. Variations in row spacing and cropping systems require selection of a suitable variety for each system.

Tremendous differences are found in maturity dates which makes it convenient to use a variety that matures at the time most suitable for harvest.

Just what should one look for in a variety? Some farmers look for high yields, disease resistance, easy combining, standability or other factors that are important to them. Probably the most sought after characteristic of a good variety is high yield.

Many farmers take for granted that their present variety is the best variety for their farm. Chances are if they haven't changed varieties in the last three or four years, then new varieties have been released that will out-produce the variety they are now growing.

Local agricultural extension agents will be glad to advise on the varieties currently being grown in this area and can help make a decision on the variety best for a specific farm.

Extension Agents have contact with many of the top farmers in the county and know which varieties are performing best on certain soil types. In addition, they have benefit of

the assistance of North Carolina State University and measured crop performance data.

Extension agents can pull together what they know about performance of certain varieties in their county and compare this with the measured crop performance data, to come up with a good suggestion on the variety or varieties that should be planted.

Many new varieties are released each year. Extension Agents can provide information on these varieties also. Most farmers like to try a small acreage of a new variety when it is released to determine whether it is adapted to his particular farming operation.

"Don't take for granted that the variety you are now growing is the best variety for your farm, the choice of a good variety can increase the potential yield and profit from your limited acres," Barber concluded.

Land Transfers

The following land transfers were reported during the past week in Jones County by Register of Deeds Bill Parker.

From C. C. Hardee Co., Inc. to Milton Roscoe Williams, a tract of land in Chinquapin Township.

From C. C. Hardee Co., Inc. to Charles L. Nethercutt and M. Bailey Barrow a tract of land in Chinquapin township.

From C. C. Hardee Co., Inc. to John A. Eastham a tract of land in Chinquapin township.

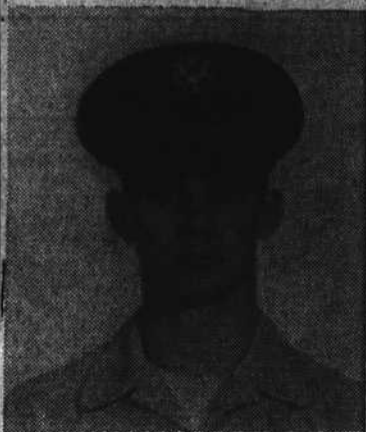
From C. W. Franks to Hattie M. Williams one acre in Pollocksville township.

DEATHS

Mrs. Maude Gilbert Gray

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Maude Gilbert Gray, 69, former resident of Jones County, who died in Jacksonville Wednesday.

Moore to Chanute



Airman Walter L. Moore III of Route 2 Dover, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field. Airman Moore is a 1969 graduate of Jones Central High School.

FOUR CHARGED

Monday night the Lenoir County Sheriff Department arrested four men on charge of possessing burglary tools. They were listed as Nathan Rayner of Dover route 1, Paul Holmes of Mount Olive route 2, Forest Miller of Goldsboro and Edward Earl Miller of Dunn route 5. Holmes was turned over to Wayne County authorities who had a warrant for his arrest on file.

HEAVY FORGERY PENALTY

Archie Stedman of Raleigh pleaded guilty to passing 12 forged checks last September in the Kinston area, on payroll checks stolen from E. L. Scott Roofing Company. Judge W. J. Bundy sentenced Stedman to 10 years in prison for the 12 forgeries.

Thief Given Long Term

Jimmy Earl Darden, who was caught last month in the act of burglarizing Rayner's Red and White supermarket on East Bright Street in Kinston, was given five years in prison for his act in last week's session of superior court.

HEAVY PROPERTY DAMAGE

When cars driven by two well known Kinston women collided last Wednesday afternoon at the corner of Carey Road and Lenoir Street damage was estimated at \$2000. Lucille Kilpatrick of 1906 Carey Road suffered injuries for which she was treated and released and the other driver, Lucy S. Hood of 504 Perry Street, was charged with failing to yield the right of way.

PSYCHIATRIC EXAMINATION

Monday Judge W. J. Bundy signed an order committing Weldon W. Barnes to Cherry Hospital for 60 days for examinations to determine his ability to stand trial on two charges of committing a crime against nature, involving minor children. The grand jury returned true bills in both charges Monday.

MANSLAUGHTER PENALTY

In Superior Court last week Willie James Duncan of La Grange route 1 was given 10 years in prison for the February 28th shotgun slaying of Alen Alex Taylor of LaGrange, who was killed by Duncan for refusing to take him home at the time Dupcan asked to be taken.

Sgt. Lehman Lee on Norway Maneuver

Air Force Staff Sergeant Lehman Lee, son of Mrs. Walter Lee, Route 2, Pink Hill, participated in Exercise Arctic Express, a NATO training exercise just concluded in Norway.

Sergeant Lee, a vehicle repairman at Mildanball RAF Station, England, was a member of the Air Force in Europe ground team that provided essential support for the multi-nation operation.

Air Force C-130 Hercules aircrews helped transport some 5,000 troops and equipment and F-100 Super Sabre fighter-bomber pilots provided close air support for ground operations in the Tromsø area of Norway.

The cold weather maneuver primarily tested air and sea deployment of NATO's Allied Command Europe mobile force and involved personnel of the United States, Canada, Britain, Italy and Norway.

ROBBERY SENTENCE

In Lenoir County Superior Court last week Linwood Heath was given five years in prison for robbing John L. West of \$1150 last August 28th.

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DECORATING MADE EASY

By Richard Butler, Director, Sears Home Fashions Council

A friend stopped by the other day to show me the wallpaper she had selected for her 11-year-old daughter's room. When she asked whether I liked it, I replied, "How does your daughter like it?"

"Oh, she hasn't seen it. She's too young to care," she said.

"Then the paper is probably wrong," I said, "because she certainly is old enough to care."

My point is that a young girl's bedroom may well be one of the most important rooms in the house. It's much more than a place to sleep, study, or play. It is very much a classroom in taste . . . and she will remember its influence throughout her life.

That is why I feel strongly that the room should be decorated with the girl's advice and consent. I don't insist that she should be given free rein. But I do insist that she be asked her opinions about color, about furnishings, about style.

When you start to plan your daughter's new room with her, show her first that it is part-and-parcel of the entire home. Explain that somehow, whether by color or style, it must blend with the whole.

Nothing is more distracting than a bedroom decor unrelated to the others. If your basic color scheme is blue and white, for example, let the blue



continue into her room. Then make it different by mixing it with her favorite colors.

A young girl's colors should always be fresh, not dark or muted. Sophisticated prints have no place here, but the new flat florals and abstract patterns certainly do.

Furniture should not be too juvenile because she will live in this room until her maturity. Some of the best choices are the feminine, white-painted French styles and the contemporary modular units.

Plan storage for her studies and her hobbies. If possible, have an extra bed (a bunk or trundle arrangement in a small room) for the times when a girl friend spends the night.

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