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Your Soybean Plant Food

"Know Your Soybean Plant Food", states W.C. Strowd, Agricultural Extension Agent in Perquimans County. Mr. Strowd further states "Soybean plants produce about half their total dry matter in 80 to 90 days after planting. Total plant weight is divided between vegetation such as leaves, stems, plus the seed and pods. At 40 bushel yields, the total weight is almost balanced between the following plant parts: 51 per cent in seed and pods, 49 per cent in vegetation."

Farmers should have some speculated idea of how much plant food is used by the crop they produce in order to know what plant food should be replaced for the next crop. According to calculated data from North Carolina State University, a 50 bushel per acre yield in 140 days would take up a total of 560 pounds of plant food—257 pounds in Nitrogen, 48 pounds in phosphorus, 187 pounds in potash, 49 pounds in calcium and 19 pounds in magnesium.

As soybeans are sold off the

farm, there is no return to the soil in manure. Relatively few soybean acres are now fertilized and those very sparingly. Fertilization is a good investment.

Soybeans have a great nitrogen fixation factory in the nodule bacteria. They fix most of their nitrogen from the air or get it from the soil. A little added nitrogen may give the crop a boost under cool conditions, drought, acid soil or poor inoculation. Most soybean fertilizers contain some nitrogen because many farmers feel it helps the soybean crop to get a jump on weeds. Fertilizer should be used on low fertility soils to replace the phosphate and potash the soybeans remove.

It is also practical to include fertilizer for soybeans when fertilizing other crops in the rotation if enough fertilizer to take care of soybeans is applied.

There is some fixation of fertilizer nutrients in the soil but there is also some plant inability to absorb all the fertilizer. Corn and soybeans respond about the same to phosphate and potash. The carryover fertilizer can be sufficient to meet the needs of soybeans if the corn leaves anything. The point is: Do you maintain a real two crop soil? If you do, the carryover power may pay for the initial application and more.

"The application of enough lime on an acid soil can be helpful in boosting soybean yields as much as 8 to 10 bushels per acre in good moisture years. Other nutrients which should be checked for maximum soybean yields are manganese, calcium, copper, and molybdenum treatment," further states Mr. Strowd.

Calendar For W.S.C.S.

The Helen Bame Circle will meet with Mrs. C.J. Andrews April 10 at 8 p.m.

On April 10, the Della Stamburger Circle will meet with Mrs. J.T. Lane, Jr. at 8 p.m.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet April 10 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jim Bass.

On April 20 the Subdistrict Meeting at Woodland United Methodist Church will be held at 10 p.m.

Limited Movement Of Swine Resumed

Limited movement of feeder and breeder swine will be resumed in North Carolina on April 3 according to an announcement today by North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham.

Farm-to-farm and farm-to-approved market-to-farm movement will be allowed after securing a permit from the agricultural extension service, vocational agriculture teacher, practicing veterinarian or the State or Federal veterinarian's staff. The permit can only be issued after on-the-farm inspection. The one exception of the new movement regulation is Robeson County where no feeder or breeder movement is yet allowed.

The permit system will work just as it did prior to the period of free movement since January 1 of this year. Veterinary officials have ruled that requests for issuance of permits must be made at least five days before the planned movement.

"When you consider the hardship this extra work puts on agriculture teachers, extension workers and others, this is a reasonable consideration," Graham said. "We would not be able to resume movement without the help of these people and we want to work with them in every possible way."

"We regret the necessity to keep the quarantine on Robeson County, but with the latest outbreak originating there and the disease being across the line in South Carolina, it is essential we keep control in this area until things have been cleared up," Graham continued. "We are hopeful this will be in the near future and that Robeson County can also be released."

"The swine producers of North Carolina have suffered much during the month since our last outbreak," the commissioner continued, "but the precautions taken have paid off with few sick hogs."

"The hog cholera eradication program is working and I am confident the efforts of the State

and Federal veterinary officials will be rewarded soon with the opening of neighboring states to buy North Carolina pigs with a resulting boost for swine prices."

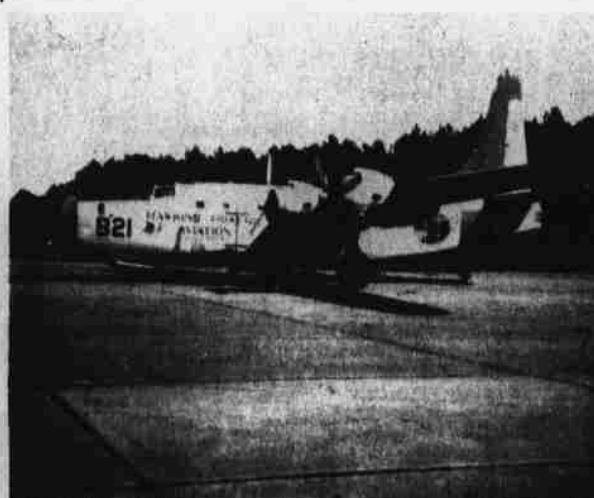
"The federal government is paying 75 per cent of the indemnity to wipe out the disease and we must continue to work with them so that we will not lose the indemnity program," Graham concluded.

Forestry Notes

Each spring the North Carolina Forest Service contracts three large air tankers or "bombers" to drop fire retardant on wild fires in North Carolina. The tanker shown above is now stationed at the Edenton Airport to be used in the Albemarle area. The plane will be used for initial attack on wild fires in high hazard or high value woodland areas.

The four engine plane is a converted PB 4-Y-2 Privateer that was used as a Navy Patrol Bomber during World War II. During the war this type plane was stationed at Elizabeth City and Hawkins and Powers Aviation has several of the planes that were used here.

Hawkins and Powers Aviation of Greybull, Wyoming own the



tanker. Eight tanks holding 300 gallons each give the tanker a capacity of 2400 gallons of retardant. The retardant is a mixture of water and a special chemical called "firetrol". The firetrol helps fire proof the forest in front of the blaze or often it can be dropped directly on a small fire. The pilot explained that by opening two tanks at a time in series he can fire proof an area 30 feet wide by 2500 feet long during a single mission.

The Forest Service will have an area control center with telephones, two-way radios, teletype system, dispatching maps, two 10,000 gallon storage tanks, mixing tanks and several tons of dry chemical at the Edenton Airport during March, April and May.

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Other characters in the play

Ceremony Set For April 13

Thursday night, April 13th at the Health Careers Club meeting a "Candystriper" Capping ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. in the Perquimans County High School Cafeteria.

The following girls are eligible to be "capped":

Donna Ivey, Jane Copeland, Anita Smith, Margie Rogerson, Brenda Banks, Lynne Landing, Peggy Griffin, Cathy Keel, Jonetta Ward, Darlene Goodman, Linda Banks, Dianne White.

Lu Anne Stallings, Sally Bundy, Terry Copeland, Gail Chappell, Sandra Trueblood, Evelyn Modlin, Neva Felton, Mary Johnson, Janet Thomas, Carolyn Hurdle, Debra Brookins, Dianne Felton, Linda Krause.

Sybil Bateman, Joan Cohoon, Donna Dail, Susie Elliott, June Lane, Pam McDonald, Robin Perry, Mary Ward, Francis White, Dianne Winslow.

Jearidine Archie, Jennifer Byrum, Willie Fay Dail, Freda Godwin, Paul Harrison, Susan Humphlett, Sheila Lilly, Elaine Mallory, Joe Ann Morton, Eva Newby, Delores Welch, Jenny White.

The Hertford BPW Club urges each of these girls to be present for this ceremony and receive their cap that they have earned by doing volunteer work at the Albemarle Hospital after completing the Candystriper course.

Parents and relatives are invited to attend.

Accepted To Berkley College

The BERKLEE COLLEGE OF MUSIC, Boston, the International Educational Institution for the Study of Modern American Music, has enrolled Kim W. Rose, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Rose Jr. of Hertford, in its Freshman Class of 1976.

Berklee offers a B.M. Degree with majors in Music Education, Composition and Applied Music. A Professional Diploma course is also offered which encompasses all music subjects.

Kim's curriculum will include courses in Arranging, Composition, Improvisation, Solo and Orchestral Performance, as well as courses in the humanities. Upon graduation from Berklee, Kim W. Rose will be qualified as a teacher, musician, arranger and composer.

Senior Play Set For April 21

"It Happens Every Summer" a three-act comedy by David Rogers, will be presented by the Senior Class on April 21. The play centers around the staff of Debutante magazine and their entertaining encounters with eight Sub-Deb guest editors.

Cathy Keel portrays Lucy Jennings Woodruff, editor-in-chief of Debutante. Her staff consists of witty fiction editor Gretchen Dana, (Jonetta Ward), sophisticated Beauty Editor Larae Donahue (Ellen Long), practical Art Editor Marge Powell (Linda Evans), cynical Gert, the receptionist, (Linda Walton) and carefree photographer Tod Colbert (Mackey Lewis).

The college girls who work as apprentices under the Debutante staff give the play its amusing adventures. Flirtations Annabelle Ames (Linda Banks), shy Charity Barnes (Eva Rogerson), enthusiastic Andrea Matlins (Paulette Mallory) and off-beat M. K. Roberts (Jann Dillon) are four of the guest editors. Lynne Landing as the food-loving Bitsy Stelling, Gail Chappell's role as naive Olga Stone, Margo Perry's portrayal of ambitious Jennifer Truex and Brenda Banks as vivacious Flippy Wonder complete the cast of Sub-Deb Editors.

The men in the guest editors' lives provide romantic comedy in the production. Famous recording star Pudgy Roulette (Charlie Harrell), charming dress designer Zachary Bryan (Ronald Wilder), intelligent lawyer Kenyon McClinton (Douglas Layden), distinguished Count Marcello Di Giacomo (Bobby Hollowell) and the jealous Custis Gaylord Ogleshorpe (Bruce Winslow) keep the Sub-Deb editors in romantic confusion throughout the play.

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Mrs. Velma Cobb Receives Award



Mrs. Velma Cobb, Manager of the Hertford SUPER DOLLAR STORE, receives President's Club award from Leon M. Melvin, President. Mrs. Cobb, who has managed the local SUPER DOLLAR STORE for the past 2 years was one of the fourteen SUPER DOLLAR Managers who earned a sales incentive bonus of more than \$1,000 for 1971, qualifying her for membership in this club. The award was made at a recent luncheon honoring these Managers at the Company's home office in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Local Students Make Dean's List

The number of students attaining Dean's list status continues to grow at College of The Albemarle. There were 166 students named to this honor for the Winter Quarter 1971, including all curriculum programs.

Among the students at COA making the Dean's List from Perquimans were: Pamela D. Winslow, Nancy Riddick Shannon, Linda L. Baker, Betty S. Blanchard, Brenda A. Harrell, Patricia M. Harris, Gary K. Krause, Ted W. Mills, Dwight M. Perkins, Donna C. Perry, Richard I. Phillips, Kim W. Rose, James H. Shaw, Anita R. Smith, E. Donald Stallings, Pamela J. Sutton, Nancy G. Watson, Lawrence L. Bruner, Herbert J. Copeland and Margie L. Rogerson.

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Broughton Named Campaign Chairman For Jim Hunt

Sheriff Julian H. Broughton has been named Perquimans County campaign chairman for Jim Hunt, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. Hunt, who announced the appointment this week, said he was "especially pleased" that Sheriff Broughton would play such a key role in his campaign.

"Sheriff Broughton has shown an interest in his community that goes far beyond the bounds of just law enforcement," Hunt said. "His concern for the people of Perquimans County will, I'm sure, be reflected in his role as chairman of my campaign here."

Hunt is a Wilson attorney who has called for bringing the government closer to the people. He has urged that state government be more responsive to the needs of all Tar Heels.

Broughton has been sheriff of Perquimans County for two terms. He is a member of the N.C. Sheriff's Association.

A past post commander of the American Legion, he has been an active Boy Scout leader and Lions Club member.

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New Resource Book Shows Conservation Need Data

The new North Carolina Conservation Needs Inventory is off the press and is being distributed, it was announced today by State Conservationist Jesse L. Hicks of the USDA-Soil Conservation Service.

A cooperative effort of 10 federal agencies and 15 North Carolina departments and agencies—functioning as the North Carolina Soil and Water Conservation Needs Committee—the new books shows land use changes since the last inventory was published in 1962.

It also shows land adequately treated and that needing treatment, forest acreage where timber stands should be improved, existing watershed projects and future project needs, and a variety of other topics including water supply needs, recreation area needs, and trends to be expected with expanding population and advancing technology.

The detailed survey covers the 27,850,688 acres in North Carolina considered agricultural, or some 88 per cent of the state's total 31,331,346 acres. Forest, farmland, pasture and other acreage are included, and tables give breakdowns for each county in North Carolina.

Special tables show urban acreage by counties, federally-

owned land, and even small water areas. Other tables show watersheds and problems needing action, and conservation needs by land categories.

"This will be a very useful resource book for a lot of people," Mr. Hicks said, "and the data in it will be available through the Soil Conservation Service offices, soil and water conservation districts, Extension Service agents, and through other agricultural and other governmental agencies. In many counties a copy will be provided to public libraries."

"In addition," Mr. Hicks continued, "officials with a real interest in and need for this type of data, such as county or city planners and certain other interests, can obtain a copy for their office use by contacting one of the agencies responsible for issuing this report."

The Conservation Needs Inventory will be a valuable source of data to use with soil surveys or with generalized soils maps, the SCS state conservationist pointed out. Such soils data is available in most North Carolina counties.

"A lot of people have been waiting for this publication," State Conservationist Hicks commented, "and we're glad that it is now available for their use. It's a valuable tool."

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