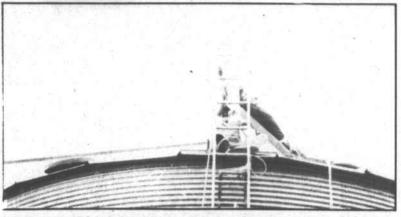
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SOIL CONSERVATION SECRETARY

Perquimans County is currently seeking applicants for the position of part-time Soil Conservation Secretary. Experience in clerical work, preferably involving public contact, desired. Applications may be obtained at the County Manager's office in the Perguimans County Courthouse or the Soil Conservation office in the Social Services Building. Applications will be accepted until July 30, 1986. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Perguimans County Volunteer Firemen and Rescue Squad Workers participated in a Grain Bin Safety and Rescue Training program on Wednesday July 9, 1986. The training was sponsored by the Perquimans County Agricultural Extension Office and held at Ed Nixon's Farm. The training program em-

phasized the techniques used in first finding and stabalizing someone who is trapped in a bin and second removing that individual safely from

According to Stan Winslow, County Extension Chairman, the session "was beneficial to all who attended. Every farmer who has grain bins would have learned from this training program."

If anyone would like to receive a copy of the material covered in this session they should contact the Extension



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Bollworm Thresholds: These thresholds have been studied very closely for several years and are now being revised downward. The new thresholds are as follows:

Initial application will be triggered at a level of 10 eggs-100 terminals or two eggs-100 fruit after the beginning of the major moth flight. The initial application should be followed by a second application 5 days later.

Later applications will be triggered by a level of 3 percent live

worms in terminals, squares or bolls. Please call if you have questions. (426-5428)

Insect Damage Present In Fields Now: We have experienced a small surge in the moth flight and you can expect to see a few damaged squares as a result. Do not be overly alarmed by this. The major moth flight will not start until later in the month. Spraying now would "set you up" for more severe problems later. Follow your scouting reports carefully. If you are not involved in a scouting program, begin scouting immedischool later in the month to help familiarize you with the procedure.

North Carolina Cotton Field Day: We have an excellent opportunity afforded us this year. The N.C. Cotton Field Day will be held at the Chowan Cotton Gin on August 20th. It will begin at 10:00 a.m. and offer Gin Tours, Cotton Picker Demonstrations, tours of Cotton Research Plots as well as local and industry displays. It is something the entire family will enjoy. Please plan to attend

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is some idyllic refuge free of many of the hazards encountered in the industrial workplace. And, yes, it's hard to



compare the farm to a mine or busy constuction site. But, things aren't always what they seem.

The grim statistics say that farming is the most dangerous job. In 1983 farming leaped ahead of mining as the nation's most hazardous occupa-

The National Safety Council reports that 55 of every \$100,000 farmers die in on-the-job accidents, five times the national average for all major industries

Farmers are injured more often than other workers. Fifty-eight of every 1,000 farmers are disabledthat's temporarily or permanentlyby accidents

On average, a farm accident happens about every three minutesmore than 540 times a day-about 200,000 times a year.

The National Safety Council blames the high figures on the farm work environment and the breed of men and women who take to it

"It's a different type of work environment than with most jobs," the Council says. "Farmers work long hours-often longer than they should. If they're hurt out in the field, they're often all by themselves. So, even if they could be saved, there's nobody around to do it.

The National Safety Council, the North Carolina Safety Council, Farm Bureau and other groups have many programs designed to promote safety on the farm. There can never be too many people working to reduce farm hazards and accidents

nounces Service

Because of the widespread lack of rain and resulting shortage of livestock feed, the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation has announced a hay listing service for members of the organization.

According to Farm Bureau President W.B. Jenkins, members with

hay for sale are being urged to notify their county Farm Bureau office and provide information such as type of hay, type of bales, quantity and price. Members needing hay are also asked to contact the local Farm Bureau office stating their needs.

County Farm Bureaus participating in the program will post the above information in their office and also submit a listing to the State Farm Bureau in Raleigh.

The North Carolina Farm Bureau will compile and mail each Monday a special hay bulletin to each county Farm Bureau office. This service is expected to be continued as long as needed, Jenkins said.



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