

GI Bill Farm Rules Broadened

The Veterans Administration has broadened requirements that veterans' farms must meet for institutional on-farm training under the GI Bill.

Under a new ruling, eligibility requirements for farm training have been expanded to include the feeding, breeding and managing of livestock, as well as poultry and other specialized farming commonly followed in the area. For the past few months, the only veterans admitted to the "learn while you farm" training program were those whose farms included tilling of the soil as a basic activity. These veterans, of course, continue to be eligible for the training. Also, a veteran may enroll in the GI Bill program if his farm includes a combination of both types of activities.

These are not the only criteria farms must meet before veterans may take GI Bill institutional on-farm training, the VA emphasized. The farm or other agricultural establishment must be of a size and character which, together with the group instruction part of his course, (1) occupies the veteran's full time; (2) allows for instruction in all aspects of farm management of the type for which he's being trained, and (3) the farm must be of such a nature that if the veteran plans to continue operating it after he completes his course, it will assure him a satisfactory income under normal conditions. Within the meaning of the law, VA said, institutional on-farm training does not apply to veter-

ans in establishments engaged primarily in the processing, distribution or sale of agricultural products such as dairy processing plants, grain elevators, packing plants, hatcheries, stock yards, florist shops and the like. Establishments of this nature desiring to train veterans may qualify under the on-the-job training provisions of the GI Bill, VA said.

Pearson Graduates From Army School

SCOTT AIR BASE, Ill. — Private First Class Bobby L. Pearson graduated last week from the Air Force Communications School at Scott Air Base, Illinois, it was announced by the base commander, Brigadier General John F. McBlain.

Graduated as an Air Force radio machanic, Pfc. Pearson will perform installation and maintenance of ground and airborne communications equipment, thereby becoming an integral member of the U. S. Air Force.

Pfc. Pearson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pearson, 117 Oriental avenue, Kings Mountain, N. C., attended Central high school in that city and has been on active duty with the Air Force since August 11, 1949.

Prior to entering the Scott communications school, Pfc. Pearson completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. This year's soybean crop, forecast at 217 million bushels, will be an all-time high — more than 48 million bushels above last year and nearly 48 million bushels higher than the previous crop produced in 1948.



CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY—Pictured above is Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Cornwell who were honored on Monday night, September 4, with a dinner party given by their daughters on their golden wedding anniversary. Among the guests were members of the original wedding party, their children and grandchildren.

Full Cooperation On Job Orders Promised by Employment Office

Full cooperation with employers in Kings Mountain in securing their requirements in labor for the increased production needed for the defense effort is promised by the Employment Security commission of Kings Mountain through its employment service division, headed by Mrs. Mary B. Goforth, manager.

Mrs. Goforth points out that it is necessary to avoid as much of the confusion which marked the beginning of World War II through an orderly and effective recruiting of manpower needs and no better method of achieving this than through the full use of the trained personnel in the local employment office.

In order that employers requiring additional workers may secure them readily and with the least confusion, Mrs. Goforth suggests that they consult local employment office as to their immediate and future needs of workers; secure from the local office all available information on the labor market situation; examine their manpower needs carefully to assure the numbers required, when needed and supply proper occupational specifications; make full use of local labor before seeking workers from a distance, and check with the local office manager on the manpower situation.

The local office, Mrs. Goforth advises, can also assist employers in such activities, up-grading and in-plant training. Employment office personnel are trained in testing and checking applicants for jobs, so they are able to help immensely in referring suitable workers to the jobs to be filled.

Efforts should be made, Mrs. Goforth said, to avoid disruptive hiring practices, such as hiring from a distance before exhausting the local supply; pirating workers from other firms; establishing specifications for workers which are higher than is required for the work, and hiring more workers than are needed.

Big Car Races Set Saturday
SHELBY. — The Cleveland County Fair here will again close its six-day run this Saturday with a six-event card of AAA big car races, fair manager Dr. J. S. Dorton announced this week. According to Dr. Dorton, the program will include the qualifying time trials, three eight-lap elimination heats, an eight-lap consolation and a 20-lap feature. The time trials will get underway at 1 p. m. and the first race at 2:30 p. m. Last year's races not only drew the fair's largest crowd, but had the fans standing on their feet from the first green flag. But the hero of the meet, Jimmy Gibbons, of Richmond, Va., won't be back. He was killed last October in a crash at Hatfield, Pa. Gibbons set two new track marks, 28.35 for one lap and 14:35.80 for 20 laps. However, there should be many aces on hand who will do as good, if not better. Entry blanks have been mailed to the nation's leading race drivers, among them Tommy Hinnershitz, the Eastern AAA champion, Jackie Holmes, Midwestern king, Bill Mackey, Lee Wallard, Cerdon Morelock, Mark Light, Joe James, Otis Stine and Buster Warke. Mackey this season has been driving a chain-driven Dreyer Special, the first such race car since the '20's. The car has no conventional rear axle, drive shaft or differential. Instead, its two rear wheels are attached by two heavy link chains to a rotating gear in the center of the chassis, immediately in front of the driver. Although more delicate than the rugged Offenhauser, the car has notched its share of wins, especially on the banked tracks in the Midwest.

ed or can be used satisfactorily within a reasonable period. "By close cooperation with the local office, employers in Kings Mountain, many of whom are already feeling the impact of increased requirements for the defense effort, will find that their manpower needs can be supplied with less confusion and trouble and with better chances of securing the types of workers who will produce as required," Mrs. Goforth said.

Wilkesboro Races Set For Sunday

NORTH WILKESBORO. — Western North Carolina's major stock car race of the season, the annual 200-lap Grand National Circuit speed classic for late model automobiles, will be staged over the fast North Wilkesboro speedway next Sunday afternoon (Sept 24) under the direction of Bill France. Top ranking drivers from different sections of the country will compete in the 200-lap, 160-mile test for new model cars, headed by such stars as Curtis Turner, Roanoke, Va., winner of four circuit races this season; Johnny Mantz, Long Beach, Calif., the 1949 Pacific Coast big car champion and winner of the recent 500-mile speed classic at Darlington, S. C.; Tim Flock, Winston-Salem, winner of the first strictly stock event at Charlotte early this year; Bill Pexford, Cowanunga, Valley, N. Y., winner of several major events and present leader in the national championship point standings, and other top drivers from throughout the South and East. With some 35 to 45 drivers expected for the 200-lap classic, time trials will get underway at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. In addition to the 200-lap Grand National Circuit race, a special 10-lap race will be staged for the Wilkes county championship with three trophies to be awarded the first, second and third place winners. This event is slated for 2:30 o'clock, followed by the long distance grind at 2:45 p. m. The 200-lap speed classic will be the final racing event of the season over the fast five-eighths of a mile banked speedway here. In the 200-lap strictly stock classic here last year, Bob Flock of Atlanta set the pace with a 1949

Orientation Week Completed At Duke

DURHAM. — Mary Duke McKelvie, daughter of Mr. Henry McKelvie, 616 E. King street, Kings Mountain, has completed Freshman Orientation Week activities at Duke University and has been enrolled in the Duke Freshman class.

The 304 women and 614 men in this year's freshman class represent 34 states and 8 foreign countries. All the 48 states and over thirty foreign countries are represented in the overall Duke University enrollment of over 5,000.

Duke classes are purposely kept small in size, averaging between twenty and thirty students. With an average of one faculty or staff member for every seven students, high academic standards are maintained and individual attention for each student is assured.

Recently completed buildings on the Duke campus include a new million-dollar Physics Building and a million-dollar gift addition to the main library. The Duke library with over one million volumes is now the largest in the entire South and 14th largest University library in the nation.

New construction totalling over \$2,500,000 now in progress includes a new Nurses' Home, a new graduate dormitory for men, a renovated graduate dormitory for women, and a Cancer Heart Research Wing to the Medical Research Building.

This construction does not represent an expansion in the Duke enrollment or program, but an improvement in present program and facilities. The University is now conducting a campaign for \$12,000,000 for needed buildings, research, and better faculty salaries.

Certified seed supplies of certain improved varieties of grasses and legumes for farm planting in 1951 will be the largest ever produced, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The number of milch cows on U. S. farms in July was the smallest since 1930.

A Carteret County farmer, John Smith of Atlantic is obtaining good results from the use of a Brahma bull in his cattle breeding.

Olds 88, and this year all three of the Flock brothers are expected back to compete along with practically all top ranking drivers from the South and East.

Uncle Sam Says



The two symbols of Independence for 1950 are the Liberty Bell and U. S. Savings Bonds. They exemplify the Independence Drive slogan "Save for YOUR Independence—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds." Just as the Liberty Bell signifies national independence, Savings Bonds spell financial independence. YOUR government is providing the means for future financial security by offering a safe, sure and methodical way of protecting your future through Savings Bonds. Each payday, from now on, put a slice of your pay envelope into Savings Bonds by enrolling for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

Prices of United States wool are expected to stay strong for some time. Production this year will be about the same as the record low of 1949. Mill consumption is at a higher rate than last year. World consumption continues to exceed production.

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