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Rising Costs To Farmers Is Projected

Relentlessly rising costs will continue to haunt farmers in 1971, putting farm income under more pressure. Nationally, gross farm income could decline slightly in the new year. With costs climbing higher, the farmer's "take home pay" or net income could decline even further. Current projections indicate that gross income may be down \$0.7 billion, expenses up \$1.1 billion and net farm income down \$1.8 billion, compared to 1970. North Carolina State University farm economists believe the picture may not be quite so gloomy for the state's agriculture. One factor they point to is the boost a good corn crop would give the North Carolina income total. Because of blight and drought, income from corn was down in 1970 more than for the nation as a whole. "If growing conditions permit, we could have a substantial recovery from this income source,"

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commented Dr. Charles Pugh, specialist in charge of extension farm management at NCSU. Hog production is another area that may hold an edge for North Carolina. U. S. farmers are faced with an almost certain decline in income from hogs. However, the state's drop may not be as sharp as the national figure, since North Carolina's production has out-gained the national increase in recent years. "Many of the state's newer swine producers have invested in facilities for specialized production that should permit a weathering of the current low prices," Dr. Pugh suggested.

But in most other economic areas, such as cost of production, the Tar Heel farmer will be under the same kind of pressures as his national counterpart. The sharpest price increases are expected for feed, labor and machinery. Prices of seed, fertilizer and farm real estate may advance slightly in 1971. Little change or slight decreases may occur in prices for feeder and replacement livestock. Interest rates fall into this category also but this relief, if it comes at all, may not be evident until late in the year.

The Veterans Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to some of the many current questions from former servicemen and their families. Further information on veterans benefits may be obtained at any office.

Q - I am a Vietnam Era veteran, how may I obtain a certificate of eligibility to go to school?
A - Application forms are available at all VA offices. Give the VA a copy of your separation document, DD Form 214, along with the application.

Q - I have a \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance policy. What are the job restrictions on this insurance?
A - There are no restrictions as to residence, travel, occupation or military or naval service. (You may live or travel wherever you wish, or hold any kind of job you like without altering the terms of your policy contract or the amount of your premium.)

Q - How many months can a veteran take training under the G.I. Bill?
A - Veterans with 18 months or more of service who have satisfied their active duty requirements have full entitlement of 36 months. A veteran with less than 18 months earns one and one-half months up to a maximum of 36 for each month or fraction of month of service on active duty on or after February 1, 1955.

Q - How does a veteran go about establishing service connection for a disability?
A - Make application to the nearest VA regional office and submit proof that your disability was either incurred or aggravated during military service. The best proof would be records of treatment received while in service.

Churches Are Facing Shortage Of Ministers: N. C. No Exception

BOILING SPRINGS, N. C. - Churches throughout the nation are facing a shortage of ministers and Baptists of North Carolina are no exception. Gardner-Webb College, owned and operated by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, is one school trying to do something about this need. Most recent figures show that more than ten per cent of the 3400 Southern Baptist Churches in North Carolina are without pastors.

Gardner-Webb has almost 100 members of its 1500 member student body preparing for the preaching ministry in an effort to fill this growing need of the churches. An academic program leading to bachelor degrees in Religion, Religious Education and the only bachelor level degree in Biblical Languages in the state is offered to the student equipping himself for full-time Christian service.

In addition Gardner-Webb provides a \$200 scholarship per year to each ministerial student maintaining a "C" average. Almost \$20,000 per year in aid is given in this program. A scholarship of \$100 per year is also offered to the wives, sons, and daughters of ministers.

Programs providing exposure to the professional and practical side of the Christian ministry are numerous and unsurpassed in their quality and value. An internship program allows students to work with local pastors in a learning relationship. The students participate in services, have conferences with the pastors, and make weekly reports in a seminar.

Ministerial Education Day, supervised by College Minister, Charles W. Freeman, provided 200 speaking opportunities for ministerial students last year and is expected to exceed 300 opportunities this year.

In this program, students students through a cooperative arrangements with pastors of a particular association, fill the pulpits of those churches on Sunday morning. An evaluation by the host pastor plus an offering for the student to aid in college expenses is given.

Among many other valuable programs are the meetings of the College Ministerial Association in which practical instruction in the ordinances of baptism, the Lord's Supper, and the conducting of funerals and weddings is given along with opportunities

to hear well-known speakers. Gardner-Webb offers one of the best academic and practical programs possible for the education of Christian ministers, ministers of education, church secretaries and music directors. These programs aim at experience now. A need exists in our state and Gardner-Webb College through its strong program for the ministerial student is working to meet that need.

Legais

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Geneva Carroll, Deceased, late of Cleveland County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent to present them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of June, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 23rd day of December, 1970.
Henry Carroll
Executor
306 S. Craige Street
Salisbury, North Carolina
GEORGE B. THOMASSON
Attorney-At Law
102 W. Mountain Street
Kings Mountain, North Carolina
12:23-31-1:14

Babies Show Definite Ideas About Foods

RALEIGH - Babies often have definite ideas about what foods they will or will not eat. And a rebellion against certain foods by baby can leave a young mother distraught, believes Diane Fiori, extension foods specialist, North Carolina State University. So she offers these suggestions when introducing solid foods to an infant.

Just add one food at a time. Start with a small serving, about 1/2 teaspoon full, and increase the serving slightly at each feeding. Cereals are usually the first prescribed solid foods. Iron enriched cereals are very important in the infant's diet because milk is low in iron and the infant needs a supply of iron in his diet. As solid foods are added, it is important to include foods that are naturally high in iron, such as leafy green vegetables, meats and egg yolks.

Babies have likes and dislikes. Serve a baby's favorites often; his unfavorites occasionally. He is more apt to grow to like a food by gradually getting used to its taste. If you force him, he may dislike a food for life.

Set a good example. Even during their first year, babies react to examples set by parents and older children. Facial expressions and attitudes expressed toward food should be pleasant ones. Never show your food dislikes in

front of the baby. Teach the baby that good food and contentment go together by making mealtime as pleasant as possible. A baby's appetite may be affected by such things as teething. This is a bad time to introduce a new food or to serve a food that baby dislikes. If he is forced, he may connect mealtime with unhappiness. Expect a decrease in a child's appetite around his first birthday. He may become finicky and not even want to eat his favorite food. He may only eat half as much as he usually does.

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Weekly Health Tip
By WILSON GRIFFIN
In San Francisco and in West Hartford, Conn. teenagers are giving aid and comfort to the aging with "Adopt a Grandparent" programs. During the past year, 183 students in seven Catholic high schools spent hours visiting and "doing little things" for older people living in nursing homes or unable to leave their own homes. This included reading, writing letters, fetching library books, playing games, talking - or just listening - to older folks. Such a program can only contribute greatly to the mental health of both the oldesters and the teenagers.

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