



FARM NEWS

1966 Wheat Quota, Allotment, Proclaimed, As Law Requires

The national wheat marketing quota and acreage allotment proclaimed for the 1966 wheat crop by the Department of Agriculture on April 14 had to be issued by April 15 under provisions of wheat legislation now in effect, according to

James M. Voss, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee. Current law requires a marketing quota proclamation whenever wheat supplies are likely to be excessive without a quota.

Tarbuttons Sell Holstien To Italian

A buyer in Italy has purchased a Registered Holstein heifer from the herd of Richard S. and Virginia Tarbutton, Kenndyville. Holstein-Friesian Association of America reports the export transaction from official ownership transfer records. The animal will be used for improvement breeding in the new owner's herd.

In the absence of new legislation for the 1966 wheat crop, a referendum would be held by law not later than August 1, 1965, to determine whether or not wheat farmers favor or oppose marketing quotas for 1966.

The Chairman pointed out that the voluntary wheat program now in effect applies only to the 1964 and 1965 crops of wheat. Congress currently is considering new legislation to continue this program on a voluntary modified basis. The proposed legislation would eliminate the mandatory marketing quota provisions, and hence there would be no referendum.

Under the current law's formula, the announced 47.8-million-acre national allotment for the 1966 wheat crop is the acreage needed to produce the national marketing quota of 1,292 million bushels, after taking into consideration underplantings and other factors as well as small-farm increases. Such small-farm increases (also provided for 1964 and 1965 crops) would boost the national allotment about 4 million acres, so that the total national effective allotment for 1966-crop wheat would be approximately 52 million acres.

Last year's export sales of Registered Holsteins exceeded 2,000 animals, an all-time high for breeders in the U. S. The animals went to 28 different countries, principally Central and South American nations, according to Holstein Association records.

DIRTY TRICK
PLEVLJA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The soccer club of this central Yugoslav town put a metal fence around its field to keep nonpaying spectators from watching the games. Dauntless fans overcame this by climbing the fence and watching the games from the top. The club got around that trick easily. The fence was smeared with a thick coat of used machine oil, slippery to climb and guaranteed to ruin clothing.

mum allotment and the announced national allotment is not diverted to conserving uses. It also does not provide authority for payments for land retirement.

The Department has said that no announcement is planned at this time on support levels, national reserves, State and county allotments, and domestic and export allocation percentages, which are authorized by legislation now in effect. Should no new legislation be enacted, these provisions will be announced prior to the referendum.

Kent County Farm Bureau News and Notices

Taxation . . . 1965 Policies

Farm Bureau recommends: A continued study be made of the new foundation program in education to derive the highest benefits from the implied increased quality of education through more equitable taxation on property in the various political subdivisions.

A continued study be made of the financing of highway programs to determine whether the complex system of federal and state subsidies will result in equity among contributors (including non-highway user taxes) for the benefits derived from highways.

Wildlife

A study is started to check on endangered wildlife. In less than 150 years nearly 40 birds and mammals have disappeared from the American scene, about half of them since 1900.

Today there are 60 endangered American mammals, birds, fish and reptiles. A federal and state scientific study team is assembling a fact sheet and out of this study it is hoped that a national program will be inaugurated to get the few remaining species off the danger list.

Hunters looking for an off-season sport might consider springtime woodchuck or groundhog hunting. The warm days of spring bring the fat little fellows out of their burrows. They can be seen feeding or just plain loafing in many local fields especially before vegetation grows high.

"Chucks" are wary and considerable amount of stalking and shooting skill is required to get close enough to hit one. Flat-trajectory rifles, especially 22s, with telescopic sights are ideal. Many archers are successful with bow and arrow. There is no bag limit and they may be hunted on Sunday.

Farmers' Prices Up

Farm product prices increased 2 per cent during the month ended April 15.

The mid-April farm prices level was 3 per cent above that a year ago.

Farm prices as a whole in mid-April reflected 76 per cent of the parity-price goal of the federal farm programs.

George Washington, his long hair powdered white, delivered the first inaugural address in New York City on April 30, 1789. The first President was apparently so nervous that his hands trembled. His voice often was inaudible. Washington apologized that he was "unpracticed in civil administration," and announced that he would accept no salary.

GETTIN' ROUND KENT COUNTY

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General Conditions

Over the last week, several wet days prevented much field work temporarily. However, in general Kent soils are still dry. Alfalfa is being cut and yields appear to be good.

Corn has been planted in many areas and some early plantings of soybeans should begin this week.

Strawberries are blooming and setting fruit and look good. Asparagus has been held back some, due to cold weather.

Kent Insects

ALFALFA WEEVILS: Moderate to heavy on almost all stands. After removal of first cutting, stubble should be sprayed with Methoxychlor - Malathion, Guthion or Diazinon-Methoxychlor. Normal rates could be reduced a little. **ARMY WORMS:** None have been reported on the lower "Shore" to date. However, grain growers should be on the lookout as they usually appear about the middle of May.

APHIDS: Heavy infestations noted on roses in the County. Could also be present on other, spirea, chrysanthemum, garden peas, etc. Use Malathion or Sevln.

Wildlife Plantings
With so many other pressing jobs at this time of year, landowners often forget completely about our great natural resource -- wildlife. Many species, including quail, rabbit, pheasant and squirrel, will benefit greatly by a wildlife food and cover patch. The patches can be made up of a wide variety of plant materials, including the lespedezas, corn, sorghums, millet, milo, shrubs, etc. One drill width of a cover-tee planting around a fence, wood, etc. will do a lot of good.

Professional advice can be got through the local game wardens, soil conservation men, etc.

Weed Science

Granulars - At last report granular atrazine will be available this year. The last I heard it will be a 5% granule. This means 40 lbs./acre broadcast to equal 2 pounds of active ingredient. Radox and Radox-T granular also will be available.

Wettable Powders - This is still a popular formulation and several will be available. Atrazine, linuron (Lorox TM), diphenamid (Enlde TM and Dymld TM) DCPA (Daclhal TM) all come as wettable powders. Be sure to mix a paste or slurry in a small bucket before adding the herbicide to the water in the large sprayer tank. Have the pump running and be sure to have a jet agitation nozzle on the end of the return hose. Most companies now recommend a separate agitation bypass coming from between the pump and the pressure regulator. Above all, don't leave a partially filled spray tank sit during lunch or overnight. Please note that the Lorox-L (TM) needs as much agitation as the powder form.

Poison Ivy - It won't be long before this pest appears along with its cousin Poison Oak. Either can be controlled by one of several herbicides. 2,4-D is fairly effective and

when the plant is young it gives good control. The closely related 2,4,5-T and silvex are more effective than 2,4-D. Be sure to read Fact Sheet 127 "Using 2,4-D Correctly". If the poison ivy is close to ornamentals, you might want to recommend amino trazole. It is efficient and fumes won't injure nearby ornamentals. If the poison ivy is intermingled with a desirable shrub, I suggest painting it on with a brush. This is tedious but effective. Ammonium sulfamate (Ammate TM) is also useful for controlling poison ivy and other brush. It also can be "painted" on the leaves of ivy without hurting desirable shrubs. Consult Agronomy Mimeo 17 for more details. **Lawn Broadleaf Weed Control** KNOTWEED; 2,4-D is very effective against young seedlings. When the plants pass the seedling stage, silvex will be needed. If mature plants are to be controlled, dicamba is about the only chemical to use.

Subsoiling And Deep Plowing

Interest in deep plowing and subsoiling again appears to be increasing in Maryland. Interest is usually highest either in dry years or in wet years. Farmers hope that subsoiling or deep plowing will produce deep-

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depending on soil moisture. 7. Planting should be done by an experienced operator. Make frequent checks on equipment and planting. DON'T PLANT TOO FAST. 8. Inoculate soybeans with Nitrogen Fixing Bacteria. 9. Use the rotary hoe to control weeds and help beans through the ground.

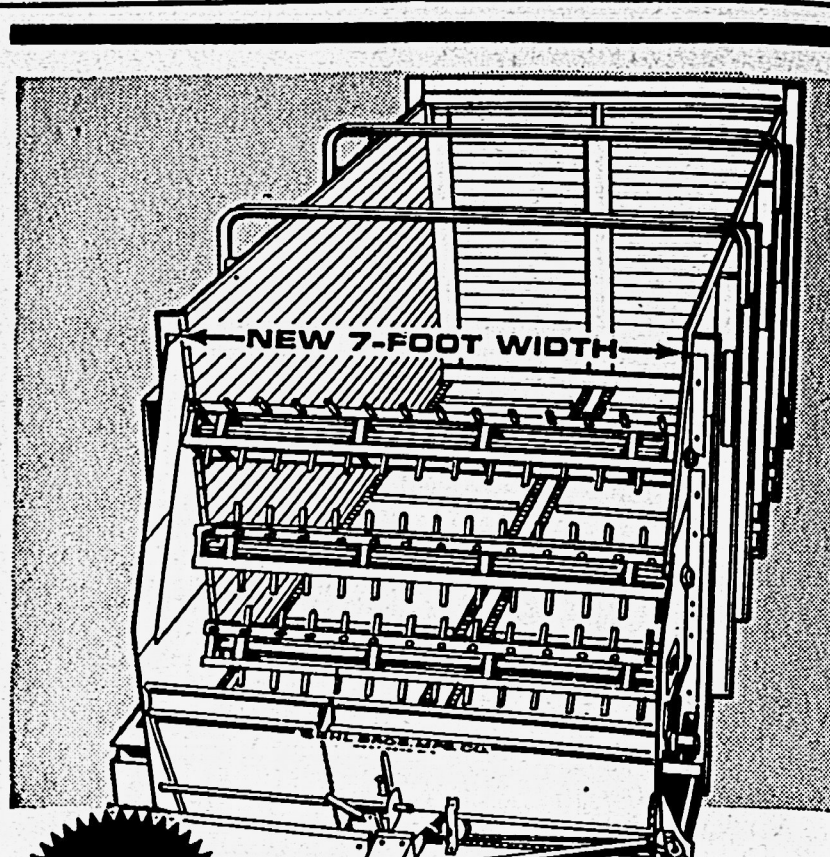
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