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AROUND THE FARM
Plan now for 1981
By William Bortel

High yields don't just happen. They are planned! Is your 1981 checklist made out yet? It should be... calendarized and all. The list should include all those production inputs you can control to increase yields. Be sure the following points are on your check list and are scheduled for maximum contribution to yield:

- 1) Variety: University and commercial seed variety trials provide results that help you choose the right variety for your area. Select varieties that fit your management program. Find out what plant populations or row spacing they demand to maximize yields. Improper variety or population selection could cost you many bushels per acre in yield potential.
- 2) Be prepared to plant on time: Early planting may be the biggest key to top yields in 1981. Applying P and K this fall may avoid a two-week delay in planting during a wet spring. Every day's delay can cost you yield. Order all your materials early: seed, chemicals, and fertilizer. Don't waste valuable planting time next spring waiting for materials.
- 3) Watch your soil fertility: Use soil tests to help determine fertilizer and lime needs. Test often. Lime to the recommended pH for the crops you plan to grow. Fertilize for maximum economic yields. Build soil test levels, especially P and K. Remember, high yields remove large amounts of nutrients, so keep up with maintenance rates. High fertility can pay big bonus dividends when stresses hit your crop.
- 4) Know your chemicals: What weed and insect pests gave you the most trouble in 1980? Make plans to control them next year.
- 5) Look back to plan ahead: Recall those problems you had with this year's crop, plant stands, weedy areas, insect problems, nutrient deficiency, or poor drainage. Correct them for 1981.
- 6) Keep good records: Document what you plan to do. Evaluate how well you stuck by your plans. Compare records and results. This will help you identify and eliminate yield limiting factors. No yield is tops. There are always higher yields to seek. Plan for them now.

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Melvin L. Sylvester, son of George and Lucille Sylvester of Deford, was promoted to the rank of sergeant first class in the U.S. Army Reserve recently at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. A Vietnam veteran, Sylvester joined the U.S. Army Reserve in 1978 after 12 years of service with the U.S. Army. He is currently assigned as a supply sergeant to the headquarters of the 123rd U.S. Army Reserve Command, a reserve command with over 80 units throughout Indiana and Michigan. Sylvester, who holds the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal, is a full-time administrative supply technician for the Army Reserve Center at Benjamin Harrison. Sylvester and his wife, Denise, live in Indianapolis.



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