

HOME DEMONSTRATION CORNER

EMILY BALLINGER, County Home Economics Agent
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The home agents announce the following schedule:

Monday, May 14-Friday, May 18: Agents will attend the State Extension Conference in Asheville.

Monday, May 14: The Agricultural Workers Council will meet at 3:45 p. m. at the county agricultural building.

Tuesday, May 15: Zion Home Demonstration Club has been postponed until May 29.

Wednesday, May 16: Oakville Home Demonstration Club has been changed until May 30.

Thursday, May 17: Afton Home Demonstration Club has been changed until May 31.

The 4-H Clubs that were scheduled to meet this week have also been changed. Officers of the clubs will be notified of the dates for meetings.

Mr. John H. Harris, State Extension Horticulturist, gives the following information on lawn and shrub care:

Scale Insects
There are few yards that don't have scale of some kind on something. Some have large waxy scale (filled with red substance that resembles blood). This is especially bad on camellias and boxwood.

Others have tiny scale that may be white, brown or grey in color, less than 1/16-inch long and about as wide as a pin. The scale may be on the leaves, (especially on the under side) stems, or both.

To control scale you should have applied an oil spray in March. If you didn't and even if you did, spray around the first of May and June with white oil emulsion and malathion. You can combine these materials using both as directed on the container. Some garden stores carry these materials already combined. Be sure to follow directions on container, especially regarding the use of oil during extremely hot weather.

Scale is hard to clean up. It takes several thorough sprayings. Every leaf and every stem must be covered. Heavy pruning before spraying will help get better coverage.

Sooty On Cape-Jasmine Leaves
Are your cape-jasmine leaves covered with an unsightly black, sooty-looking material? This trouble is caused by white flies and other insects. The flies are small, snow-white, wedge-shaped and fly about when disturbed. They damage the plant by feeding on it and also by excreting a liquid that provides a material for the growth of the unsightly black, sooty mold.

You can get fair control by using a 5% or 10% DDT dust about every two weeks. A white oil emulsion spray is also recommended, when there is no tender foliage on the plant. Use it according to directions on the container.

Mildew
Mildew on verbena, roses, phlox, zinnia, crapemyrtle, and

other plants can be controlled by spraying or dusting with sulphur or karathane. Don't use sulphur when the temperature is above 90 deg. F.

Control Bermuda Grass
Fighting Bermuda (wire) grass with a hoe is like fighting fire with a broom on a windy day. If the grass isn't among flowers and shrubs, kill it with dalapon (Dowpon), atrazine or T. C. A. If among plants, use a black plastic mulch. Cover plastic with pine straw or other material to hold it in place. Another possibility is to take up the plants, treat area with above materials or Methyl bromide (under plastic cover) and re-set plants. Wait two to six weeks, depending on material used, before re-setting plants. Keep grass from spreading back into border by spraying three or four times a year around the edge of bed with dalapon or other suggested chemicals. Don't spray underneath plants or let these chemicals hit foliage of plants.

5. Have your garments dry-cleaned or laundered, wrap in clean paper, plastic bags or boxes and sprinkle with D.D.T. dust or liquid, naphtholene flakes, paradichlorobenzene crystals or sprinkle with moth balls, powder or flakes.

6. Be sure to sprinkle whatever preventive you use in the pockets, cuffs, folds of hems and seams of your garments or draperies.

7. Label the boxes so that it will be easy to find your things when you will need them.

8. Seal the boxes with gummed tape or paper.

Announcement By Negro Agent
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Protect Home From Clothes Moth And Carpet Beetles
This is a good time of the year for homemakers to protect their home from damage that may be done by dangerous little insects that are called clothes moths and carpet beetles. These insects may be found in any house or apartment during the year. The damage they do averages from \$200 million to \$500 in the United States annually.

The moth feeds on garments, upholstered furniture or furnishings that are made of wool, fur, feathers, hair, etc. You may not be able to see these tiny insects until the damage has been done. When you see a butterfly-looking insect flying around in your house at night, the moth has perhaps done its damage by eating tiny holes in your woolen garments, draperies, rugs or upholstered furniture.

Do not wait; start to kill these insects today. A few simple things may be done that will help to protect your home or apartment from clothes moths and carpet beetles.

1. Sweep and dust your home often.
2. Do not let hair, lint, or dust accumulate in the cracks of the floor. This especially is important to homemakers who are in the habit of having cats and dogs around the house.
3. Air and dust your upholstery.

tered furniture, pillows, draperies and blankets.
4. Hang woolen garments, hats, gloves, sweaters, old woolen rags, and other articles in the sun, and brush before you return them to the house. When the insect is exposed to the sun, they fall to the ground and die.

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Witnesses Meet Called Blessing

Very enlightening. A great spiritual blessing! Highly educational! These were a few of the expressions of approval heard from the hundreds of delegates that attended the circuit convention of Jehovah's Witnesses at the National Guard Armory in Oxford last weekend.

The crowning feature of the three-day meeting was the public talk given by H. L. Brissett of New York on the subject: "Who Will Rule the World?" The speaker told his audience: "Today the East and West have entered into a life and death struggle for world domination. But whether men accept it or not, in answer to the Lord's Prayer, God has decided who will rule mankind by enthroning his own son. His Kingdom Will accomplish on earth what neither East nor West nor all the government's of earth combined could ever hope to bring about, namely, make the earth a paradise, give mankind everlasting life free from sickness, bring an end to delinquency and divorce, and cause wars to cease to the ends of the earth, in fulfillment of Bible prophecy."

Eight new witnesses were baptized Saturday, said Joseph R. Davis of the North Unit Congregation, "I am very happy about the results of the Oxford assembly. I am confident that each one present gained some counsel that he can personally apply in his ministerial activity here in our home territory."

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Negro FARM AGENT NEWS

LEONARD C. COOPER
Negro County Agent
I. W. BURFREE
Asst. Negro County Agent

ATTENTION, VEGETABLE GROWERS!

Young tomato, eggplant and pepper plants can be destroyed by flea beetles in just a few days after transplanting. It is a good idea to dust or spray these plants just before or just after setting to prevent damage. If the plants are not killed by the flea beetles they will be slowed down a lot—resulting in fewer and later tomatoes.

Most poor stands in gardens are due to poor soil preparation and fertilizer burning. Be sure that the soil is in perfect shape before planting. Fertilizers should be applied in bands on either side of the plants, or mixed thoroughly with the soil before planting. A few years ago over 75 per cent of the New Jersey farm-

ers that made over 10 tons of tomatoes per acre had put their fertilizer in bands 2 to 3 inches on each side and 2 to 3 inches below the seed or plant roots.

Many vegetable plants are killed or stunted each year by side dressing too close. Two to three weeks after a tomato plant is set its roots extend out 12 to 18 inches. Side-dressings should be applied out near where the feeder roots are rather than right on top of the plant.

Tomato blossom-end rot is due to insufficient calcium in the tomato fruit. This can be reduced by (a) proper liming of the soil before planting, (b) proper fertilization, and (c) uniform soil moisture. Mulching and irrigation will help maintain uniform soil moisture.

Birds in the Berry Patch
Home gardeners will find screening their best bet to discourage the birds from eating the crop. Tobacco cloth, cheesecloth or similar materials are the most satisfactory materials for screening. The screening materials should not touch the fruit if you wish to avoid bird pecks. Birds are

Soil Conservation News

SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

By NAT B. WHITE
Land smoothing and top soiling operations have been accomplished by several Warren County farmers this spring. In some cases this was done with

berry eaters from dawn to dusk so if protection is needed, it is needed 24 hours a day for about two to three weeks.

farm tractors; in other cases heavy equipment was employed to do the job. During the past week this work was done by Frank Seris of Warrenton and C. T. Perkinson of Wise.

Land smoothing serves several purposes. Waterways, or meadow strips, are shaped and the top soil used to fill in low places and to restore eroded land. Bench terraces and all other obstructions are removed from the field. Paralleled terraces or parallel strips are staked where possible. The field is then ready to farm with tractors without serious erosion.

Soil Stewardship Week will be observed this year the week of May 27 through June 3.

This program is sponsored in North Carolina by the North Carolina Association of Soil Conservation Districts and locally by the Warren Soil Conservation District. Church bulletin inserts have been obtained by the Warren Conservation District Committee and the being made available to the Ministers in the county for use in their churches during the observance of Soil Stewardship Week.

Nearly \$3.2 billion of the \$5.8 billion USDA budget is self-financing or repaid, or of greater benefit to non-farm than to farm people, according to Senator Young of North Dakota.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PERIOD ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1961.

WARREN COUNTY MUTUAL BURIAL ASSOCIATION, INC.

WARRENTON, N. C.

BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1960		\$1,832.54
RECEIPTS:		
Total assessments collected	\$8,839.55	
Number new members 631 @ 25c	157.75	
Total		3,997.30
Net difference of advance assessments:		1,072.50-P
Receipts		5,069.80
Total receipts		6,902.24
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Salaries	130.00	
Collection commissions	None	
Miscellaneous expenses	159.24	
Total expenses		289.24
Death benefits paid (No. 42) No. \$100. 41		4,100.00
No. 200. 2		400.00
Membership fees paid agents		157.75
Total disbursements		4,946.99
BALANCED TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR		1,955.25
ASSETS:		
Cash on hand	678.22	
Bank deposit, The Citizens Bank, Warrenton, N. C.	497.30	
War Bonds	200.00	
Total assets		1,375.52
LIABILITIES:		
Advance assessments	1,530.16	
Total liabilities		1,530.16
DEFICIT		154.54
Number of assessments during year 12-S. Race C. Membership in good standing at close of books 2387.		
I hereby certify that the information given in the foregoing report is true and correct to the personal knowledge of the undersigned.		
SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME,		WINELLA J. GREEN, Secretary-Treasurer
this 27 day of April, 1962.		
VIRGINIA W. HARRIS, Notary Public My commission expires 9-16-62.		Front Street, Warrenton, N. C. Telephone No. 411-1



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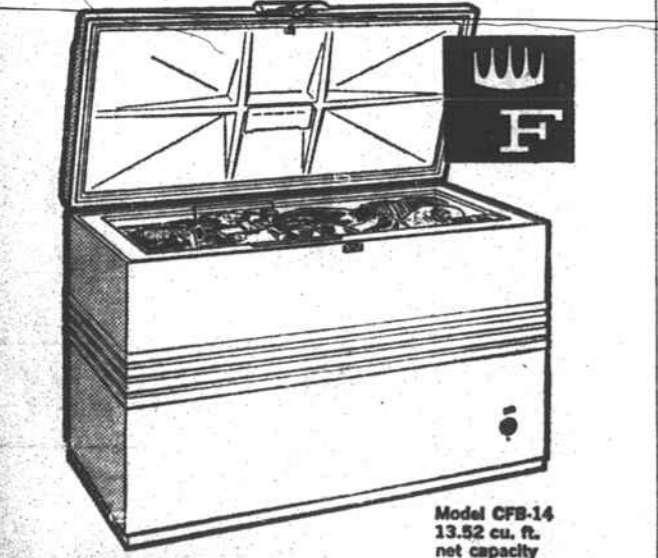
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