Agriculturally Speaking

No Reports Received Of Serious Shortages

By L. B. HARDAGE

Thursday, May 12, 1977this has been a week of unusual weather, as all of you know. Rain varied last week over the county from probably 1/2 inch to close to 2 inches in some sections. April was dry except we had some rain the first week. As I recall not a large amount. Probably around one inch.

On Monday, May 9th, Tuesday, 10th and Wednesday, 11th, it was unusually cold and windy, and some frost Tuesday morning and Wednesday morning. No large amount of damage visible to tobacco in the field; however I would assume that there would be a lot of resetting due to this

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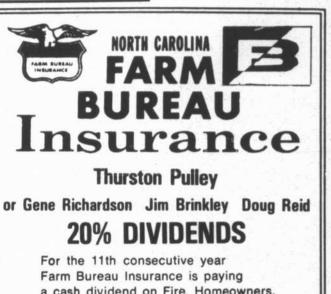
unusual weather. Most corn is yellow and some frost bite: however, it will soon grow out of this. Small grain crops have been severely damaged by the cold winter and dry spring. This crop will be real short in the county. Pastures are in general poor to fair and will be real short this summer unless general rains come

I have not heard of any

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tobacco acres and pounds for 1977. Make plans now to attend the tobacco stabilization meeting at the Scott Pavilion, N. C. State Fairgrounds on Friday, May 27 at 10 a.m. the Secretary of Agriculture will be the main speaker.

The National Beef Refer-

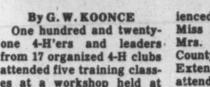


soon.

major tobacco plant shortages or any blue mold or disease problems in the plant bed.

Extension Agent, estimates that corn, cucumber and soybean acreage will increase at least 10% each over the 1976 acreages. Part of this due to the cut back in

Cattle Producers



es at a workshop held at Mariam Boyd School last Thursday evening.

Classes taught were presidents, vice-presidents, and parliamentarians instructed by A. M. Ward of Norlina with 21 in attendance; secretary-treasurers instructed by Lucious Hawkins of Warrenton with 30 in attendance; reporters instructed by Mrs. Mary M. Jordan and Mrs. Lucious Hawkins of Warrenton, with

26 in attendance; experendum. Registration dates of June 6-17 have been set and July 5-15 for voting. The referendum, if approved would establish a National Uniform collection plan to fund beef research, marketing, promotion and consumer information programs. To vote in the referendum, producers must first register at the local ASCS office and certify they have owned cattle during the past 12 months. After the two week waiting period, they will return to the ASCS office to vote. At least fifty percent of the producers registering must return and vote and two-thirds must vote in

Youth Improvement

Club Has Gathering

favor of the program for it to

be enacted.

By CHARLIE FIELDS, JR. The Norlina Youth Improvement Club held its monthly meeting on May 9 at the Norlina First Baptist Church at 6 p. m. The meeting was called to

order by Oita Cheston, president. Devotion and the

cluded plans to have a bake and stew sale on May 28 at 11:30 a.m. The place will be

sion agent, visited with us. He presented us with the award for first place in Soil

Our educational topic was Dues were paid and

Delegates From 17 County 4-H Clubs Attend Meeting Here

ienced leaders instructed by Miss Emily Ballinger and Mrs. Bertha B. Forte, County Home Economics Extension Agents, with 25 attending; and new leaders instructed by Glenn Woolard and George W. Koonce, County 4-H Agents, with 19

in attendance. The workshop began with large group session. Prayer was given by the Rev. R. D. Bullock of Drewry and briefing was given on purposes and other details of the workshop.

Teaching took place in small classroom groups as indicated with a Pepsi and light refreshment break following the first session.

A wrap-up large group session ended the workshop with reports being given by recorders from each of the classes.

A review of the reports given in the five classes taught were as follows: PRESIDENTS, ETC.

By ANGELA DOWNEY Our group was instructed by Mr. A. M. Ward. Mr. Ward distributed literature and showed films on the proper way to conduct meetings. He talked about "Why Use Parliamentary Procedure?" There were lots of good reasons given, but the best one was "to help an organizat' transact business qv' and eas-

ily.' Rules and principles were also discussed. The order of business was discussed. We discussed motions and talked about the four classifications of motions. Voting and the different methods of voting were discussed.

Nominations and the power of the chair were discussed. The meaning of terms such as division, plurality, adjourn, etc., were discussed.

We didn't cover lots of

TREASURER

booklet entitled, "Secre- story. We found out that the tary-Treasurers" book. In the book we noticed a constitution in the back. Facts about how to be a reliable and good secretary, president, or any other

officer were brought out. Mr. Hawkins, our resource person for the night, was very nice about teaching us some of the important things in our books. Many things that even I didn't know were brought out in the information he gave us.

He brought a booklet entitled, "Roberts Rules of Order." A very enjoyable book it seemed to be. Then afterwards we just talked in between the lines about our booklet.

There being no questions or responses from the members, our resource person then decided to read parts of the book. As the parts were read Mr. Hawkins gave brief but good explanations of each.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned for a short while for refreshments. REPORTERS

By SALLIE WEST At the workshop for reporters we discussed how to select information for news articles such as: conflict, recency, newness, timeliness, recognition, nearness, significance, the unusual, adventure, names, numbers, amusement, etc. The content of the news

respect to the five W's: Who, what was taught as follows: What, When, Where and How to write a news article was discussed in respect to the Inverted Pyramid story, the Chrono-

3. The Importance of Leadership Development 4. Community 4-H Club

qualities of a good reporter are to be reliable, accurate, loyal, enthusiastic, respect for authority, to be impartial and courteous.

We also learned the points to remember when reading before large groups such as: stand correctly using good posture; speak loudly, clearly and distinctly; look at your audience; use acceptable grammar, and use correct pronunciation. EXPERIENCED

LEADERS **By MRS. RODGERS** HOLTZMAN

The following were some

of the things taught in our

workshop. (1), Importance

of leaders keeping a roll of

members and the office they

hold and the projects; (2),

We practiced planning edu-

cational programs' for

monthly 4-H meetings and

discussed including as many

members as possible in

meeting agendas; (3), How

4-H members should plan

with leaders the programs

they want to have during the

year; (4), Each club was

asked to turn in monthly

meeting programs for the

remaining months of 1977;

(5). To encourage more 4-H

members participation in

demonstrations. Share the

Fun, Fashion Revue, etc.,

were discussed including

awards for such participa-

tion. We then discussed

problems we were having

NEW LEADERS

the group gave an outline of

The report coming from

2. What 4-H Has to Offer

within our clubs.

1. Purpose of 4-H

community 4-H club meet-Discussion

Clubs in attendance at the

meeting were Arcola, Busy Clover of Mayflower, Cool Springs, Elam, Embro, Golden Star, Haliwa, Maconeers, Manson, Northern Vaughan, Oine, Ridgeway, Shining Star, Warrenton, Wise - Paschall, Youth Achievement of Drewry and Youth Improvement of

Norlina. Our thanks to the many contributors who made the workshop possible. Special thanks and appreciation to our volunteer professionals who gave of their time to

teach classes; to Mr. Michael Williams, principal of Mariam Boyd School and Pepsi Cola of Henderson.

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