

Agriculturally Speaking

Soil May Be Tested To Reveal Nematode Count

By L. B. HARDAGE Extension Chairman

Most tobacco farmers are familiar with the root knot nematode. Over the past several years, they have been a real problem on many tobacco farms...

1970 has been an unusual year for nematodes in tobacco. There has not been any appreciable amount of damage for some reason...

The point that I want to make is this. A tobacco farmer can sample his soil and get a nematode count made at North Carolina State University...

out information sheet, etc. This might save you some money on your 1971 crop - can also be used on other crops.

About 50 percent of the tobacco stalks in the county have been destroyed so far. Let's get these old stalks destroyed. This is one of the better practices a tobacco farmer can follow...

To Cattle Producers: Due to the long dry spell, pastures are real short and it is a long time before spring will arrive. Would suggest seeding some type of temporary grazing to help with the feed situation...

Through the end of calendar 1969, a total of \$47.8 billion had been paid to insured unemployed workers under regular State unemployment insurance programs.

Voters To Decide Fate Of 7 Amendments

When North Carolinians enter voting booths November 3, they will face seven important issues of constitutional reform...

Mrs. Hawkins Hosts Garden Club Meeting

The Town 'N Country Garden Club held its regular monthly meeting on Oct. 7, with Mrs. C. H. Hawkins as hostess...

Mrs. E. M. Brown, Yearbook Chairman, gave a detailed report on the club agenda of meetings and activities for the year...

The Proclamation by Mayor W. A. Miles declaring the month of October as "ANTI-LITTER MONTH IN WARRENTON" was discussed...

The theme for the October meeting was "Gardening For Beauty and Bloom." Mrs. C. H. Hawkins gave an interesting lecture on "The Essence of Spring - Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths..."

North Carolina State Fair To Open Oct. 16

RALEIGH—The 1970 N. C. State Fair will begin its nine-day "Salute to Agriculture" when Secretary of State Thad Eure cuts the ribbon to open the fairgrounds Friday, Oct. 16.

This, the 103rd state fair, will present thousands of exhibits in 32 departments competing for more than \$90,000 in prizes. Competition will include cattle, cooking, clothing, home furnishings, horticulture, field crops, poultry, rabbits, bees, flowers, handicrafts, horses, swine and sheep.

Thousands of senior citizens will be able to attend this and all future fairs on any day under a new policy of permanent free admission cards. They have been restricted in the past to opening days only.

The largest entertainment package ever scheduled for Dorton Arena will begin with the Jimmy Dean Show at 8 p. m. opening day. The Imperials and Jo Ann Castle, a standout pianist on "The Lawrence Welk Show," will join Dean.

Other shows scheduled include: Buck Owens and the "Haw' gang at 4 and 7:30 p. m. Saturday; a country and western shindig with George Hamilton IV, Sonny James, Skeeter Davis and Faron Young at 7:30 p. m. Monday; B. J. Thomas at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and the Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and 2 and 7:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday.

The Carolina Cougars will open their 1970 Pro-Basketball season in the Arena Sunday afternoon when they meet the Kentucky Colonels. A national late model stock car championship race will be staged in the grandstand Saturday, (Oct. 17) and trotters will race the following Tuesday and Friday.

Three free shows daily will be presented at 11 a. m., 2 and 5 p. m. in the Folk Festival tent near the arena. The Come Alive Singers, a group of 300 high school students, will perform free in the tent at 4 and 7 p. m. opening day, both Saturdays and at 7 p. m. Thursday and the second Friday.

Extension Bulletin Board

Monday, Oct. 19: The Elberton Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Perry Pernel. Macon Homemakers will meet at 3:00 p. m. with Mrs. Cleophus Townes. Cool Spring Homemakers will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Educational Building. Mrs. Nick Williams will serve as hostess. Tuesday, Oct. 20: Mayflower Homemakers will meet at 2:00 p. m. as scheduled. The Zion Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leonard Bender. Wise Homemakers will meet

at 8:00 p. m. with Mrs. Mary Brown. Wednesday, Oct. 21: The Oakville Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. B. Bottoms. Olive Grove Homemakers will meet at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Owen Pitts; Mrs. Benjamine Howard will be co-hostess. Thursday, Oct. 22: Hecks Grove Homemakers will meet at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. W. Person. Embro Homemakers will meet at 8:00 p. m. with Mrs. S. A. Russell.

Ridgeway News

4-H Club Mulches Shrubs Around Community House

The Ridgeway Community 4-H Club met Saturday afternoon at the Ridgeway Community Club House to mulch the shrubs around the Club House. The pine straw was raked and loaded on a truck by the 4-H'ers and their leaders, Mrs. Rodgers Holtzman and Mrs. Richard Holtzman.

Later they all gathered at the pond of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holtzman where a picnic was enjoyed by the 4-H members, leaders and guests. Games and boat riding were also enjoyed. Richard Holtzman, Jr., Reporter.

LAS Meets

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Thursday night at the parish hall with Mrs. E. E. Hecht as hostess. The Rev. G. T. Naumann opened the meeting with scripture reading, prayer and song.

Later Mr. Naumann led in the topic discussion on "Abigail" one of a series of discussions on "Women of the Bible."

The ladies decided to pay for two attractive church highway markers to be put up at suitable locations near the main highway, a mile from the

vote on it in November. This method of amending the state Constitution has been used consistently since 1875, when the last constitutional convention was held.

During the 1969 session, legislators considered another 21 amendment proposals and rejected them. Several of the rejected amendments proposed strengthening the office of the governor by giving him such powers as a veto (all other 49 governors have one) and allowing him to succeed himself in office.

Other rejected proposals would have required all judges to be lawyers, given four-year terms to state senators and lowered the voting age to 18.

On the November ballot, if an amendment is approved it will become a part either of the present Constitution or the revised Constitution, depending on the fate of that proposal.

ment on the ballot, it received the stamp of approval of the State Constitution Study Commission.

This amendment would make substantial changes in present constitutional provisions for state and local government taxing and borrowing procedures.

Two amendments would affect the executive and legislative branches of state government. Another involves state funds for "worthy and needy" college students in the state.

And two amendments directly affect the voter-taxpayer. Proponents of the changes say they are designed to give the state a modern charter of legal principles and practices without jeopardizing traditional protection of citizens' rights.

The proposed changes fit a pattern in North Carolina that finds its beginnings with the state's first Constitution of 1776. That one was written by a convention, and though it was never submitted to a vote of the people it carried a Declaration of Rights that is retained in the editorial revision on November's ballot.

The original document was amended in 1835 to make the governor subject to popular election (the General Assembly had picked previous governors) and to make the General Assembly more representative of popular interests.

In 1868, during Reconstruction, the state's second Constitution was written. It received the approval of the people in a statewide vote. The U. S. Congress also approved it, and was necessary for North Carolina's re-admission to representation in Congress.

Since then, the people have voted 97 times on amendments, approving 69. During the 1960s ten amendments, including one on extensive judicial reform, have been approved and only one has been rejected.

The amendment on November's ballot for editorial revision of the Constitution would change 1868 - vintage wording and make it understandable to present-day readers.

Obsolete references that might mislead the unwary reader have been taken out. No controversial additions have been made.

The editorial changes and three of the other amendments appearing on the ballot were results of the year-long work of the 25-member State Constitution Study Commission, appointed on the initiative of former Gov. Dan K. Moore.

Under the chairmanship of Emery B. Denny, former Chief Justice of the N. C. Supreme Court, the commission comprised a membership of lawyers and businessmen, farm and labor leaders, two Negroes, two Republicans, and former Gov. Luther Hodges.

Other amendments proposed by the Study Commission that will be on the ballot are:

-An elimination of the present Constitution's statement on the minimum exemptions for state income tax. This would place establishment of minimums in the hands of the General Assembly, which has general responsibility for levying the state tax.

The maximum of 10 per cent on state income tax would not be changed, but the amendment would make possible the eventual simplification of state income tax forms.

-A requirement that the General Assembly reduce the number of state administrative departments to not more than 25 by 1975.

Also, the governor would be authorized to reorganize state agencies with an eye toward making the executive branch of state government more manageable. Such agencies now number more than 200.

-A change in the distribution of "escheats," the legal term for property acquired by the state from persons who die without heirs or other lawful claimants to their property.

Although the amount derived from escheats fluctuates each year, it would be used to establish a scholarship fund for "worthy and needy students" at each of the 15 state-supported institutions of higher learning.

Past escheats, which since 1789 have accumulated to \$5.5 million in principal, earning about \$180,000 a year in interest, would continue to benefit needy students on the six campuses of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

A fifth proposal on the November ballot originated with the Local Government Study Commission. The most extensive single-purpose amend-



KINTON Kinton Named Line Foreman At Warrenton

Melvin Bob Kinton has been promoted by Carolina Power & Light Company to foreman of the company's new line crew in Warrenton, according to Sam L. Stowe, Northern Division manager in Raleigh.

Kinton, a native of Harnett County, joined the power company in 1949 as a line groundman in Henderson. He was promoted to first-class lineman in 1954 and to subforeman in Henderson in 1966.

He is a deacon and Sunday school superintendent at New Sandy Creek Baptist Church and has also served as brotherhood president and teacher. He is a past president of the Aycock Ruritan Club and is currently governor of zone four of the Ruritan.

Mrs. Kinton is the former Barbara Jones of Warren County. They have three children, Wayne, 17, Pamela, 14; and Kevin, four.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Among relatives here for the funeral of Mr. Clyde Lloyd last week were Mrs. J. M. Uley of Portsmouth, Va., Messrs. James Lloyd, Bill Stevenson, David Stevenson and Mrs. Diane Fishel, all of Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ohman and family of Riverdale, Md., Mr. Wayne King of Oxon Hill, Md., Lewis Edwards and Irvin Stevenson of Weldon, Mrs. Beck Wimlish, Mr. Phil Stevenson and Mrs. Bette Stevenson of Collinsville, Va.; Ralph Hilliard of Jackson, and Perry Hilliard and Mrs. William Weaver of Henderson.

ATTENDS MEETING

Mrs. W. R. Baskerville, a member of the Boynton Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, attended a meeting of the Virginia State Convention held in Fredericksburg, Va., for several days last week.

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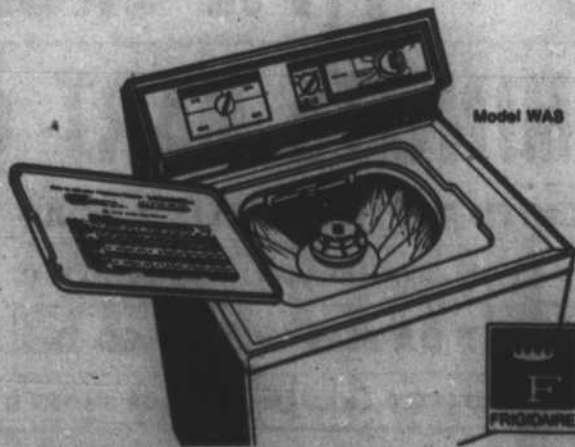
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