

Agriculturally Speaking

Cool Dry Weather Slows Plant Growth

By L. B. HARDAGE
Extension Chairman

Many tobacco farmers have planted some part of their tobacco crops, a few are already through planting. Plants as a whole are looking good, however cool, dry weather has slowed them down. Spray or dust regularly for blue mold and anthracnose as this is a safety precaution, blue mold could show us anytime if the weather changes to wet.

Have a letter from Professor F. A. Todd, urging the following County Extension Agents assist with "clearing house," plan for tobacco transplants. The objective is to provide information on available transplants as a means of discouraging "long distance hauling." Details of the plan follow.

(1) Growers with plants available should first take care of their neighbors needs and then inform our office in Warrenton, 257-3640—regarding number of yards available, variety and telephone number.

(2) Growers seeking plants should call the above number of information on plant supply for the county (grower, supply available and telephone number). This information could be used in making the farm contact and working out arrangement for obtaining plants.

As you remember the North Carolina board of Agriculture adopted regulations last year to prevent the introduction of diseased plants into North Carolina from other states. We need to work with the pest control division by providing information on available supply—in state, if enough tobacco plants are available in state there would be no need for growers to go else where for plants.

If you need plants try to get them from a neighbor or in the state if at all possible.

Fashion Winner Attends 4-H Camp

By EMILY BALLINGER
Home Extension Agent

Oita Cheston, Warren County 4-H Fashion Revue winner attended 4-H Clothing Camp held April 29, 30 and May 1 at Betsy Jeff Penn 4-H Center in Reidsville. County 4-H Fashion Revue winners from all sections of North Carolina assembled at the camp where their outfits were judged and winners selected. The top 30 winners will participate in the State Fashion Revue to be held at North Carolina State 4-H Congress to be held in Raleigh in July.

In addition to the fashion revue judging those participating in the camp attended classes on fitting patterns, grooming, crafts, machine embroidery and recreation.

The three-day event ended with a fashion revue written and staged by the girls in attendance at camp.

Mrs. Mack Patillo, a 4-H leader of the Oine Community 4-H club, also attended the weekend event.

Oita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cheston and is a member of the Norlina Youth Improvement 4-H Club.



Mrs. Clementine Rose [left] and Mrs. Rosella Copeland purchase seeds for the community garden. [Staff Photo]

Community Garden Project Developed

By ROSELLE COPELAND

The Community Organization Program in its efforts to provide more people with proper diets and better nourishment has developed a community garden project. The project consists of families working together to cultivate, plant and harvest gardens for summer and winter consumption.

The Community Food and Nutrition Program provides the garden recipients with seeds, fertilizer, hoes, rake, forks and tillers to cultivate and plant the garden. In addition when harvest time begins the recipients receive a pressure cooker with which to prepare and store food for use during winter months.

The program operating in Warren County presently has a total of 38 persons benefitting from its efforts. Mrs. Roselle P. Copeland, County Outreach worker, feels the importance of the program cannot be measured in time or money, but through the nourishment it

Summer Means Changes For College Students

By MRS. BERTHA FORTE
Home Extension Agent

Summer means three months at home for many college students. And this can mean disruption of the relative calm in many families.

For example, parents may wisely try to "get to know" their children as they are now—not as the children they once were.

Parents also need to remember that college students have been making their own decisions all year—choosing what they do, where they go, and their own friends. This can make it hard for them to come home to parents who want them to keep the old high school curfew.

Students may have to re-evaluate their expectations of others, too. Their hometowns might not offer the many activities of the university community—calling for some readjustment of their leisure activities.

Many schools provide prepared meals and maid service—and that usually isn't the case in the family living situation.

Both parents and returning students need to realize that their lives have been changing since the family last lived together. And consideration on everyone's part can help make a pleasant summer for the whole family.

will give to those persons participating in the project. The recipients are now in the process of cultivating and planting their gardens. Among the seeds that are being distributed are snap beans, lima beans, corn, squash, okra, beets, onions, potatoes, tender greens, cabbage and tomato slips.

Anyone planning to plant a garden this year and hasn't done so already, may contact Mrs. Copeland in the basement of the Warrenton Community Center from 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday or call 257-4341.

USDA Announces Changes In Quotes

The U. S. Department of Agriculture on April 25 announced two changes in marketing quota and price support regulations of the flue-cured tobacco program.

Under the first change, leases filed after June 14 will be disapproved if the quantity stipulated in the lease exceeds the difference between expected production on the lessor's planted acreage and production on those acres. Previously, a producer could lease out quota equal to the difference between expected production on the total allotment and production on planted acres.

Leases filed after June 14 will also be disapproved if the quantity stipulated in the lease exceeds difference between the receiving farm's quota and the amount of tobacco it has on hand to market. Previously, there was no limit on the amount of quota a producing farm could receive through lease. June 14 is used as a cut-off date because of limiting factors in current legislation.

Under the second change, a farm will be eligible for price support if its reported (or determined) acreage planted to flue-cured tobacco does not exceed 110 percent of the farm allotment. A farm on which the planted acreage exceeds 110 percent of the allotment will receive a marketing card indicating "no price support." Marketing cards, issued by USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, stipulate what quantity of tobacco a producer may sell without penalty and indicate a producer's eligibility for price support. Under previous regulations, price support was made available without regard to planted acreage.

On March 28 USDA proposed changes relating to lease and transfer and to limitations on planted acreage and called for public comment. Responses received generally favored the decisions made regarding lease and transfer. The Department originally proposed to issue "no price support" marketing cards to farmers planting in excess of 107 percent of their farm allotment. Most respondents considered the 107 percent figure too restrictive, especially this year, as many farmers have already planted their tobacco.

As a result of the changes of the flue-cured tobacco program, acreage reports must be filed on or before June 14. The planted acres of tobacco cannot exceed 110 percent of the farm acreage allotment in order to be eligible for price support.

Seafood Cookery To Be Stressed At Meet

By EMILY BALLINGER
Home Extension Agent

Are you interested in learning more about the preparation of seafood? If so, you will want to attend the special interest meeting on "Seafood Cookery" to be given Tuesday, May 17 at 2:30 p. m. at the Lion's Club building, Warrenton. Miss Fay McCotter, home economist with the North Carolina Department of Natural and Economic Resources will give the demonstration. The program is sponsored by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

In talking about the best way to enjoy excitement and flavor of a trip to the beach without even leaving your home, Miss McCotter says "Cook a delicious seafood dinner and I'll show you how."

Fay works with the food industries development program of the North Carolina Department of Natural and Economic Resources. With shellfish and finfish landings on the North Carolina Coast nearing 200 million pounds each year, interest

Attends Meeting

Mrs. Mabel H. Davis of Wise attended the Quarterly Meeting of The Board of Directors of the North Carolina Mental Health Association at the Holiday Inn in Boone, April 29-30. She served on the following committees: Long Range Goals, Children's Services and Ethnic Minorities.

in seafood is spawning. "For nutrition and flavor seafood is the best bargain around," attests Fay. "It's also one of the quickest and easiest foods to work with."

Fay says the people of North Carolina are turning to seafood for their gourmet meals as well as their daily fare, so she is emphasizing more sophisticated recipes now. But she still gets down to basics in her demonstrations as she covers how to buy, store, and prepare just about any type of seafood.

Anyone interested in learning more about Seafood Cookery is invited to attend the special interest meeting on May 17 at 2:30 p. m. at the Lions Den.

CORRECTION IN FUNERAL

The Rev. William Crouch conducted the funeral services for Samuel T. Dorsey held last week. The ministers were listed incorrectly in last week's account of the funeral. Active pallbearers were A. J. House, Milton Ayscue, Gordon Halthcock, Melvin King, Calvin Young, Charles Whittemore and the Rev. Willard Faucette. We regret this error.

Symphony

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra has premiered Nuances II, a work based on the sounds made by whales. The work, containing "eerie, ethereal, and often dramatic whistles, screams, and bellows," was composed by Robert Hall Lewis.

Death And Funerals

HARRY S. WILSON
Funeral services for Harry S. Wilson, 88, of Lynch Street in Warrenton, were conducted Sunday, May 1, from Jehovah Witness Kingdom Hall at 2 p. m. by the minister, Edgar Limer. Burial was in the Warrenton cemetery.

Mr. Wilson, a South Carolina native who had made his home in Warrenton for many years, died in Maria Parham Hospital on April 22.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Yettie M. Wilson of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Carroll of New York City, N. Y., Mrs. Louise Smith of Bronx, N. Y., and Mrs. Lillie B. Britt of Philadelphia, Pa.; one son, Harold Wilson of Brooklyn, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. Queen Wilson of Estill, S. C.; five brothers, Moses Wilson of Savannah, Ga., Ulmar Wilson, Stephen Wilson, Isaiah Wilson and Lewis Ling, all of Estill, S. C.; 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

JOSEPHINE H. WILLIAMS
Funeral services were held last week for Josephine H. Williams, 51, who died at Rocky Mount Sanatorium after an extended illness.

She was the daughter of Ella Hicks Faulkner of Wise and the late Leonard M. Hicks of Warrenton.

Also surviving are her husband, Clanton H. Williams of Rocky Mount; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Ezzell of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Judy Meeks of Rocky Mount; son, Wayne Williams of Raleigh; sisters, Mrs. Mattie Harris of Henderson, Mrs. Eloise

Clark of Virginia Beach, Va., Mrs. Dorothy Newsom of Wise, Mrs. Joyce Crane of Portsmouth, Va.; brothers, Leonard M. Hicks, Jr., and James Hicks of Henderson, Clifton Hicks of Norlina; and two grandchildren.

MRS. LONIE A. HAYES HENDERSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Lonie Adcock Hayes, 68, were held at 11 a. m. Tuesday from Carey Baptist Church by the Rev. David Boan, assisted by the Rev. Allen Ranes. Burial was in Sunset Gardens.

Mrs. Hayes, the mother of Mrs. Shirley Royster of Middleburg, died Sunday morning in the E. A. Toney Rest Home in Oxford following a long illness.

Surviving, in addition to her daughter at Middleburg, are three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Noel of Oxford, Mrs. Kathleen Anderson of Radford, Va., and Mrs. Mattie Brummitt of Henderson; four brothers, George Adcock, Horace Adcock, Joe Adcock and John Owen, all of Henderson; 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Melvin Flora, Roy Lewis, Joel Edwards, Jr., Ronnie Edwards, Robert Harris, Ronnie Clark, James A. Anderson, Jr., Robbie Owens, and Robbie Royster.

JAMES M. JAMISON
James M. Jamison of Salisbury and brother of Mrs. R. D. Harmon of Warrenton, died Monday in Winston-Salem. Funeral services were held in Salisbury on Wednesday with burial in Martinsville, Va.

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