



## Agriculturally Speaking

By L. B. HARDAGE  
County Extension Chairman

Tobacco crops in most of the county are fair to good. Prices are doing real good on good quality tobacco. Poor quality is not doing very well price wise. From all indications, prices have not improved much for the sorry tobacco.

Most think the county will run 75 to 80 percent of the quota. Late tobacco in general is not nearly as good as the early tobacco.

The one bright spot is the

average price per pound will be much higher than last year's crop.

Tobacco farmers should check the root system on several stalks in different parts of the field for root knot. If none is present it would probably be safe to not treat with a chemical. If the land is planted to small grain for one year, however, would use a resistant variety.

Many tobacco farmers are having problems curing tobacco, especially tobacco that followed soybeans. Some years with plenty of rain, tobacco behind soybeans work all right, espec-

ially on light sandy soils. In general the best idea is to plant small grain behind tobacco, cut for grain or hay leave idle, during summer then follow with tobacco.

There is some blackshank showing up in certain fields, not a great deal but enough that it would be a problem next year unless you rotate or use high resistant varieties and a multi purpose chemical. Would be very cautious where it was bad this year.

Beef feeder calf sales are now in progress. If you are interested in putting calves in one of these sales, please contact the Agricultural Extension Office.

## Public Forum In Oxford Planned By County Group

By EMILY BALLINGER  
Home Extension Agent  
The Triangle Improvement Association (TIA) announces a Public Forum to be held in Oxford, on September 15, at the County Office Building on Wall Street at 7:30 p. m.

L. K. Stephenson, president of the 10-county Association, stated that two seminars had been scheduled for the public to provide more information and ideas for the consumers in relation to conserving energy and, most important of all, how to save money as it related to the cost of energy.

"A panel of speakers consisting of University System Representatives, the State Office of Energy and providers of energy such as power companies and oil jobbers will set the format for an informative program designed specifically to aid the people of our area in ways to save money and at the same time conserve energy," says

Stephenson.

For the Northern Section of TIA, consisting of Franklin, Vance, Warren, Person and Granville counties, the county extension offices will be coordinating the advance promotional information with the TIA Public Affairs Committee.

The TIA is also actively engaged in other areas of concern with ongoing programs in Community Development, Beautification, Agri-Business and Industrial Relations.

The TIA climaxes each year with an annual meeting, usually in November, with awards and a recognition of county achievements in all areas being the high light of the meeting.

## Garden Club Ends Summer Vacation

Following the summer vacation, the Town 'N Country Garden Club resumed its schedule Sept. 7 at the home of Mrs. Annie Mae Alston. Mrs. Sophie Hawkins, president, presided.

Mrs. Hawkins, delegate to the N. C. Federation of Garden Clubs held in Fayetteville last August, gave an interesting report on the convention themed, "Flowers Radiate Beauty, Love and Joy."

Mrs. Hawkins said she was thrilled to bring to the club the trophy awarded for its yearbook-scrapbook exhibit. She complimented the members who hold offices in the federation. Compliments were also extended to Mrs. Clarice Green for her artistic job on the covers of the club books. All members were encouraged to attend the state meeting in Burling-

ton next year. Mrs. Sallie Brown informed the members that Mr. Fountain had selected a student from Shelby to receive the federation's \$500 scholarship award for a student specializing in horticulture. The young man will enter A & T University this fall.

The president urged early payment of club dues plus \$1.50 for the Garden Club Newsletter. Plans were made for an exhibit booth at the Warren County Fair and a Splash Party for the Junior Gardeners. Mrs. Clarice Green, project chairman, suggested a cotillion later in the season to raise funds for the club treasury.

A thank you note was received from Mrs. Elizabeth Brown. She and Mrs. Chestine Henderson were

absent and are convalescing at home.

During the social period the hostess served Waldorf salad, cream and pickled sandwiches and Cokes.

## Forehand Outlines Church Schedule

The Rev. Robert J. Forehand, pastor of the Warrenton Pentecostal Holiness Church, announced the schedule of services as follows:

Sunday - Sept. 18, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship.

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p. m., Family Night; "Focus on Doctrine" being taught by pastor.

Half cent coins were issued from 1792 to 1857.

## Pod Setting Is Discussed

By L. C. COOPER  
Extension Agent

Whether pod setting is poor enough that a field would be more valuable as hay is the question many producers are pondering.

In my opinion the decision is a little early.

If you plan to cut the soybeans for hay you will get more tonnage if you wait until late September.

Examine those late flowers, don't give up on the flower until they have fallen off. Late September with good weather (water) will have made it a lot easier to estimate your soybean potential.

It takes approximately 50 days for a flower to develop into a pod of soybeans. Since the first killing frost usually comes 8-10 days after the first frost most growers will have time for the soybean pods to develop unless we get an early frost.

Generally, soybeans don't bloom a second time as much as the plant just keeps blooming for several weeks replacing lost flowers. Also the bloomings are induced by favorable weather as a result of drought stress. However, keep in mind that soybeans typically only develop about a fourth of their flowers into mature pods and it doesn't matter which flowers are used.

## Fall Classes Are Outlined

By MRS. BERTHA FORTE  
Home Extension Agent

Persons interested in the following classes and workshops to be held during October, November and December should register with Mrs. Bertha B. Forte, Home Economics Extension Agent, by September 30. To register by telephone call 257-3997 or 257-3640 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Monday through Friday or come in the office located in the Agriculture Building, next door to the Warren County Courthouse.

Classes and workshops are: "Antiquing: New Life and Charm for Today's Home," "How to Hang Wallpaper," "Decorating With House Plants," "Refinishing Furniture," "Drapery Making," "Baby-sitting," and "Baby Talk".

A Home Study Course for parents of babies under one year of age.

## Cotton Field Meeting Planned In Northhampton

By L. C. COOPER  
Extension Agent

A Cotton Field Meeting will be held Tuesday, September 20, on the Marshall Grant Farm in Northampton County reports L. C. Cooper, Agricultural Extension Agent.

The Grant Farm is located on Highway 46 between the town of Gaston and I-95. Signs will be erected to identify the meeting area.

The activities will begin at 3:30 p. m. and end with a ham-barbeque supper at 6 p.

## Vitamin Tablets Cost A Billion

By EMILY BALLINGER  
Home Extension Agent

Americans spend over a billion dollars a year on vitamin supplements.

But these pills are often a waste of money—because those great claims made for vitamin pills are not backed by controlled scientific studies.

In fact, research only makes a stronger case for eating a variety of foods from the four food groups. It's the only sure way to get the variety of over 50 nutrients needed for good health.

No pill can provide those vitamins in just the right amount and form. But a balanced diet does.

Vitamins can only correct a deficiency of that vitamin caused the problem in the first place. But vitamin deficiencies are not as common as current advertising claims may lead you to believe.

A vitamin deficiency only occurs when the body is deprived of that particular vitamin for months—or even years. If a variety of foods are eaten everyday, this just does not happen.

And while supplying the body with the right amount of vitamins is good, supplying more is not necessarily better.

So self-prescribed vitamin pill-poppers would be money ahead to pass up the vitamin supplements.

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Glenn Toomey, Extension Cotton Specialist, will be in charge of the field meeting which will consist of varieties, nematode control, reduced tillage, weed control, insect control, minor element use in cotton, foliar application, and various other aspects of cotton production.

This promises to be a good old-fashion meeting of cotton farmers and potential cotton producers in this area. Contact your Agricultural Extension Agents for further information.

## Earworms Plaguig Soybean Fields

By L. C. COOPER  
Extension Agent

I have observed soybean fields which have reached the threshold level again for two earworms every one foot of row.

According to T. N. Hunt, Extension Entomologist, it is very uncommon for this generation of earworms to be significant in North Carolina, however this generation is emerging and will continue to munch on the soybean pods and foliage.

Soybeans which have not hardened, and presence of tender foliage is very susceptible to the earworm. Also the worms will continue to attack soybeans that are still blooming, and grain sorghum which has bloom, milk or early dough stage heads.

Growers should continue to scout soybean fields for this generation of earworms and apply the proper insecticides for optimum control.

## Baby Talk Topic Of New Series Now Available

By MRS. BERTHA FORTE  
Home Extension Agent

Is there a new baby at your house? Are you wondering when your baby will smile at you? Or what kind of crib to buy? Why babies spit up so much? You need BABY TALK, a series of 12 leaflets sent once a month during a baby's first year. They are designed to help parents and especially first-time parents learn about a baby's development and parenting.

The leaflets include helpful hints about clothing, baby equipment, safety, and other areas of importance in a baby's life.

To receive BABY TALK, call or write your county extension office. Contact Mrs. Bertha B. Forte, Home Economics Extension Agent, 101 South Main Street, Warrenton, N. C. 257-3997. She will need the parents' name and address, and the name and birthdate of the new baby.

Do it now. Get your name on the list for BABY TALK.

## Local Volunteers Attend Telethon

Mrs. Mabel H. Davis of Wise and Howard Oakley of Warrenton were among a large number of participants in the Volunteer-At-Home sponsored by WRAL-TV in Raleigh on Sunday. The 12-hour program, involving 19 counties, enlisted more than 3,200 volunteers.

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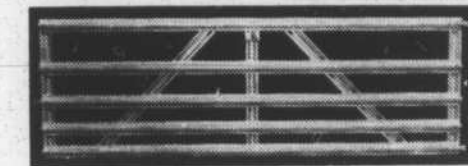
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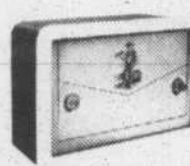
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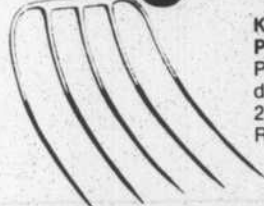


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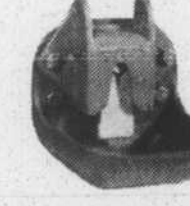


MOTTO 15 GAUGE BARBED WIRE  
4 point, 5 inch spacing. 80 rod spool.  
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ELECTRIC FENCE WIRE  
1/4 mile, 17 gauge smooth galvanized wire.  
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**\$4.95**



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Pressure treated standard line post. 2 1/2 in. x 3/4 in. x 6 ft.  
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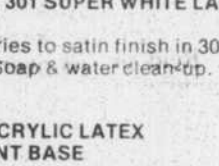
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Pressure Packed. 4-cu. ft. bale.  
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