

Civil Defense Director Lists Hurricane Pointers

RALEIGH — Hurricane Hazel, 11 wind that she was for Eastern Carolina, was a timely warning which may be a blessing in disguise, State Civil Defense Director Edward F. Griffin said in pointing out the lessons to be learned from the devastating experience.

From the first warning that the hurricane would cut a destructive

swath across the state, there was desperate need for three things which this director has urgently requested, the director said, "three essentials to effective state-level operation, which were submitted early in September to the Advisory Budget Committee.

"Civil Defense, responsible for coordination of all services needed in

disaster operation, must have (1) a communications or control center; (2) auxiliary power units throughout the state's several communications systems and (3) all "hams" (radio amateur operators) incorporated into an organized, state-sponsored radio network to serve as a pick-up to regular communications service.

Control Center
"As proposed by Civil Defense, the Communications or Control Center, would enable all communications pertaining to disaster operation to funnel in to a central place. This would in no way supplant or take control of existing communications, instead it would tie together such diverse systems as the Weather Bureau, State Highway Patrol, National Guard, Radio Amateurs, the various public utilities and others. As matters stand—and as they stood at the approach of the hurricane, neither the Governor nor State Civil Defense has any one place from which to receive and disseminate vital information when normal means fail. O Civil Defense Control Center would fill this need.

"The hurricane's disruption of electric power service proved the vulnerability of the present communications system unless means are provided for auxiliary power. Prior to the storm, State Council of Civil Defense had initiated efforts to procure auxiliary power units for key communications, hospitals and similar installations.

"The hurricane also proved the value of the state's radio "hams" in such an emergency. Plans long in the making are now nearly ready to submit to the Federal Communications Commission for approval of a Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service. This would be a well organized state network meeting government standards and assisted by State Civil Defense. On a moment's notice, the valuable talents and equipment of these capable citizens could be used in saving life and property.

"The destructiveness of this recent storm will not be forgotten for a long time . . . but compared to what could be caused by enemy attack, it isn't a drop in the bucket. All agencies involved did an excellent job as long as power and communications were available, but when those functions were wiped out, they had to sit by and wait. Such immobilization can be avoided by proper precautions, which should be taken on the strength of this devastating warning.

"We hope that the people of the

Output Of Corn Could Be Hiked

North Carolina farmers could cut their corn acreage in half and still increase their net income from corn by more than 40 million, declared E. T. York, Jr., head of the State College department of agronomy.

York said if farmers followed the recommended practices of the Experiment Station, they could produce an average of 75 bushels of corn an acre on 800,000 acres and net \$23,800,000. At present, Tar Heel farmers average about 30 bushels on two million acres and net \$12 million profit.

York said if farmers followed the would hinge largely on using recommended amounts of nitrogen, an adapted hybrid, and proper spacing.

The agronomist pointed out that if recommended practices were followed by North Carolina farmers,

Plan Now For Treatment Of Dry Pastures

Fall, winter, and early spring are good seasons to top-dress your pasture, reminds pasture specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The pasture plants are dormant during most of these periods. This reduces the burning that often results from applying fertilizer during the growing season, the pasture specialists explain. Also, the dormant seasons provide an opportunity to top-dress pastures when other work on the farm is not as demanding as during the regular growing season.

Extremely dry weather has damaged many pastures over the nation. In order for these pastures to recover, they must have adequate plant food. If the damage has been severe, it may be advisable to plow up the old sod and do a complete reseeded job. Many pastures, however, can be expected to recover with the use of fertilizer and proper grazing management.

state will understand what they need for future protection, that the necessary steps may be taken to avoid a repeat performance," the State director concluded.

LOOK SLIM



SUITABLY SLIM — Straight and narrow lines of the "new look" influence this daytime suit tailored of Tanbro menswear rayon. Modeled in New York City, it is trimmed with narrow bands of black velvet; velvet tabs accent the dropped waistline.

Farmers Turning To Aromatic Leaf

A number of North Carolina farmers are learning that they can produce a high-quality aromatic (Turkish) tobacco without years of experience, according to R. H. Crouse, extension tobacco specialist.

Several farmers in Davidson County produced aromatic tobacco this year for the first time. They were able to produce a high quality product without previous experience in growing aromatic tobacco and without ever seeing a crop of this type before.

A Stanley County farmer produced his first crop of aromatic tobacco in 1950. Since that year he has increased his acreage as well as quality, although all of his crops have been of very good quality. He was able to increase his acreage by adopting labor-saving methods of harvesting and by installing a curing system recommended by State College.

On his first sale this year, he sold 1,526 pounds of tobacco at an average of 97 cents per pound. Crouse said that all three farmers are of the opinion that many more farmers in this state will be giving aromatic tobacco more serious consideration as another cash crop to fit their farming operations.

Lewis Gives Tips

Assistant County Agent Steve Lewis gives the following tips for saving injured shade trees and shrubs:

If more than 70 percent of the crown and side branches of a tree are destroyed then it should be replaced, except in the case of young trees.

In treatment of trees that might be saved saw off all snags and coat the smooth surface with tree wound dressing.

Small trees, up to eight inches in diameter, and shrubs, should be unrooted and tied for at least one year.

Soil should be packed firmly over roots. Tops should be pruned back severely so root system will not deplete the soil before the tree or shrub can recover.

TODAYS Menu

Tasty Foreign Recipes

By ALICE DENHOFF
IN RECENT weeks, we have enjoyed an excited exchange of recipes wheeled out of hostesses and restaurant folk back from junkets to Europe, Mexico and Canada.

Chicken, Mountain Style
Some friends were fortunate enough to be house guests in France, and they have come home with wonderful recipes carefully adjusted to our own way of doing things.

One of these was Chicken Mountain Style. To serve 4, select a good-sized but young rooster, weighing about 4-4½ lb. Cut into small meaty pieces (wherever possible, remove superfluous bones, wing tips, etc.).

Beat 2 eggs with an amount of water that 2 half egg shells will hold. Salt and pepper chicken thoroughly, then dip in egg so that all parts are moistened. Allow to remain for 1 hr. Then roll each piece in egg crumbs.

Place in well-buttered casserole and cover. Bake in top section of oven at 350° F. for 1½ hr.

When tender, remove, place under broiler and brown, if chicken is not already as brown as desired. Serve with parsley and lemon quarters.

Lamb Cutlets
Lamb Cutlets, Milanese style, is another foreign recipe. Trim superfluous fat from 4 lamb chops, or cutlets from leg of lamb; season. Mix ½ c. sifted bread crumbs and ½ c. Parmesan type cheese, grated. Dip chops in this mixture, then in 1 well beaten egg. Sprinkle with ¼ c. melted butter, and cook under slow broiler until done.

Tasty Salad
One traveler says that she is going in for the substantial salad that she found served at so many restaurants in Paris. It is basically a potato salad, enriched with hard-cooked eggs, spiced with onion and meat such as snippets of veal or tongue, well peppered and dressed with oil and vinegar. In season, lettuce is added.

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VETERANS DAY
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Thursday, November 11
Duplin Theatre
Warsaw, N. C.

PARENT PROBLEMS
The Child Who Is Shy, Shouldn't Be Punished
By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.
"TOO many mothers worry needlessly because their children are shy. Always these mothers seem to feel that the tot's shyness reflects unfavorably on them; that their adult friends disapprove of them for letting the child be so shy, and expect them to force the youngster "to snap out of it."

A Shy Infant
I am thinking of the mother whose babe in arms won't let a guest hold him, or who cries when the guest picks him up, or when the guest speaks to him or goes near to him.

I am thinking of the shy tot who, while with his mother on the street, is accosted by a friend of hers. He may hang his head, and chew his fist in silence, while being urged in vain to speak. The frustrated, embarrassed mother supposes the friend expects her to punish the child if he doesn't speak. Sometimes the supposition is correct. Sometimes, indeed, the mother does rebuke and shame the youngster, or threaten him with punishment, or warn him of what will happen when she gets him home.

The Proper Technique
But the poor youngster did not act as he did on purpose. He was so paralyzed with fear that he could not do otherwise. How cruel

the friend, and the child's mother were, especially the mother. If she really had understood this child, and imagined herself in his place, she would have diverted the attention of the friend away from the child as soon as it was apparent that he was too shy to speak. Had the mother waited, the youngster might soon have mustered up enough courage to respond conventionally.

I don't think that boy's shyness need present a hard problem if the mother will be very patient, and not urge him to greet people until he feels like it.

Don't Use Force
If he doesn't want to go into a room where there are a number of people, he shouldn't be urged. If the mother waits long enough, he will gain courage. I think the best procedure is to get him to play with more children about his age. By and by, he will discover that they are not shy of adults, and, as a result, he will gradually imitate them.

Let me add that shyness in a little child is not a matter for commanding or punishing, but of helping him to gain in self-reliance through leading him to do for himself what he is able to do, to amuse himself, and to have normal fun with other children of his age.

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Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM
Check the correct word:
1. Experts maintain men (do) (do not) reach their peak in many executive capacities until 55-65 years of age.
2. The tobacco industry (has) (has not) set up a research organization to study tobacco in relation to disease.
3. (Los Angeles) (San Francisco) is plagued with a worsening "smog" problem.
4. A Tibetan armed uprising against occupying Chinese Reds (has) (has not) been partially successful.
5. A dispute over currency exchange is causing friction between the U. S. and (Japan) (Korea).
6. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is now a Knight of the (Garter) (Bath).
7. Vermicelli is a type of (cheese) (spaghetti).
8. New Mexico is the (Pueblo) (Land of Lamentation) state.
9. A hexagon has (six) (seven) sides and angles.
10. November's flower is the (narcissus) (chrysanthemum).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-24 is poor; 25-50, average; 51-75, superior, and 76-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

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Something totally fresh is here—a bewitching new all-steel beauty that sets the styling keynote for other Ford cars to come.

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