

7 Southern Schools Share Grants For Forest Pest Studies

ATLANTA, Ga. - Grants totaling \$22,800 have been awarded to 7 Southern Colleges and universities by the Southern Forest Disease and Insect Research Council for additional and continuing research projects during the 1968-69 school year.

The grants, involving 9 different projects, are for studies aimed at developing new and better methods for combating the diseases and insects which attack forests of the South, according to J. H. Johnson of the Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia, chairman of the Council.

Mr. Johnson pointed out that 21 companies, primarily pulp and paper mills but including a lumber company and a chain saw distributor, support the work of the Council. In most cases, the grants are matched with or exceeded by funds from the host institutions.

The program, now in its sixth year, is designed to attract young scientists to research in the fields of forest insects and diseases, the chairman explained. Activities of the Council are administered by the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association which has headquarters in Atlanta.

For the current year, the institutions chosen and grants awarded for forest disease projects were Duke University, \$2,400; University of Georgia, \$2,400; and North Carolina State University, \$3,000. All these are continuing projects.

For forest insect studies, grants went to University of Arkansas, \$2,400; Clemson University, \$2,400; Duke, \$3,000; Mississippi State University, \$2,400; University of Georgia, \$2,400; and Texas A&M University, \$2,400. Of these, the first four are new projects, while the remainder are continuing.

Companies supporting the

Council are: Bowaters Southern Paper Corporation, Calhoun, Tenn.; Brunswick Pulp & Paper Company, Brunswick, Ga.; The Buckeye Cellulose Corporation, Foley, Fla.; Champion Papers, Inc., Hamilton, Ohio; The Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia, West Point, Va.; Container Corporation of America, Fernandina Beach, Fla.; Continental Can Company, Inc., Savannah, Ga.; Crown Zellerbach Corporation, Bogalusa, La.; East Tex. Inc., Jasper, Texas; Great Northern Paper Company, Great Southern Division, Cedar Springs, Ga.; International Paper Company, Mobile, Ala.; Lightsey Bros. Lumber Company, Miley, S. C.; McCulloch's Southern Chair Saw Distributors, Birmingham, Ala.;

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Chemicals In Combination Control Tobacco Suckers

Chemicals now control most of the suckers on North Carolina tobacco, thus eliminating one of the most dreaded jobs in tobacco production - hand suckering.

Growers are now using a combination of contact and systemic materials to make more effective the use of chemical sucker treatments.

The contact materials are applied at the early flower stage to control most small suckers. This early application of the contact chemical allows the farmer to delay using maleic hydrazide until tobacco leaves have more fully developed.

Maleic hydrazide used too early has been associated with poor leaf quality in the past. S. N. Hawks and Dr. W. K. Collins, extension tobacco specialists at North Carolina State University, point out that the use of chemicals to control suckers is another way tobacco growers are meeting labor problems and cutting costs.

"Higher net profits from tobacco - that's the goal of our educational program," the specialists comment. "Proper use of materials now available to control suckers can eliminate

hand suckering and represent a large labor savings for the grower."

In tests last year, a contact chemical was applied at early flower stage and was followed seven to ten days later with a standard application of three quarts per acre of maleic hydrazide.

This treatment resulted in the highest per acre return.

The yield and value were increased and the suckers were almost completely controlled by using the two chemicals instead of one.

where the maleic hydrazide

was used alone at the full flower stage, the tobacco yield was 2,479 pounds per acre and the value per acre was \$1,649. There was an average of 2.5 suckers on each plant.

Where the contact chemical was used at early flower and maleic hydrazide applied at full flower, the yield was 2,567 pounds per acre with a value of \$1,715. The number of suckers per plant was 1.4.

"Good sucker control is just as important as ever and will become even more important as mechanical harvesters are used," Collins and Hawks said.



Target, Guns

Washington, D. C. - The 1968 NRA National Rifle and Pistol Championships to be conducted at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August by the National Rifle Association will include two traditional Small Bore Rifle International Postal Team Matches. They are the Randle Women's International Postal Team

Match, fired on August 13, and the Dewar International Postal Team Match, fired on August 14. The first event on the three-week calendar of activity will be the Police Instructor School, August 1-3, followed by five days of pistol competition. Smallbore shooters will be center stage from August 10

through August 16. Two schools are slated during this time. They will be the NRA Instructor-Junior Schools. The former will be held August 12-15 and the latter on August 15-16. High power riflemen take the spotlight from August 17 through August 23 when the Palma Team Match, another international event, will be held.

Closing dates for match entry in the various events have been released by the NRA. Entry in the individual pistol matches must be accomplished by 6 p.m., July 16 by 1:00 p.m., August 4, for the .22 caliber team match; by 1:00 p.m., August 5, for the Center Fire team match; by 1:00 p.m., August 6, for the .45 caliber team match, and by 1:00 p.m., August 7, for the NRA Service Pistol team match.

Entry deadline for the NRA individual smallbore rifle matches will be 6:00 p.m., July 22. Entries close for the individual high power rifle matches 6:00 p.m., July 29.

NRA officials also said that programs and official entry forms for this year's championships are expected to be in the mail by May 1. All competi-

tors in the 1967 matches, except active service personnel, will automatically have a program mailed to them this year.

Active service personnel, individuals who have had a change of address recently, and all others interested in firing in this year's matches, should submit a request in writing for a program to the Competitions, Training and Facilities Division of the NRA in Washington as soon as possible. Applications for participation in the 1968 National Championships will be accepted only on official entry cards distributed with the 1968 program.

A service charge of seven dollars (\$7.00) per day will be assessed each competitor, student and sponsor for each phase of the match to cover housing, three meals per day, and all services required to operate the camp. The charge is due whether or not the individual lives in on-camp housing. Students in the Police or Instructor - Junior School, who are not billeted in on-camp housing, will not be required to pay the service charge.

There will be two housing

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facilities available at Camp Perry. On-camp housing will consist of quarters for individual participants in the competitor area. The family quarters available will be cabins in the Squaw Camp area and rooms in the motel or the clubhouse.

A ten dollar (\$10.00) deposit per person, for security of items issued, will be collected by the camp Billeting Office when supplies are issued to those staying in the competitor housing area. This deposit will be refunded in full upon return of the issued items.

A similar deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00) will be charged to those occupying cabins in Squaw Camp. A reservation deposit for motel or clubhouse rooms will be fifteen dollars (\$15.00). These deposits must accompany reservation requests mailed to the Clubhouse Manager, Camp Perry, Ohio, 43452, and will be credited toward the room charge.

DISTINGUISHED CREDITS CAN BE OBTAINED IN SERVICE WEAPON MATCHES

Credit toward the Distingui-

shed Pistol Shot Badge and the Distinguished Rifle Badge will be given in the two NRA Service Weapon matches. The National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice has agreed to recognize scores fired in the two matches.

The President's Match will consist of an aggregate of the first four fired matches in high power rifle competition. In the pistol competition the aggregate of scores fired in the National Match Course event with the .22 caliber, center fire and .45 caliber pistols will constitute the President's Match.

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