

Whip Weed Problem Is Good New Decade Project

A resolution to whip the weed problem might be the most appropriate resolve a farmer could make for the new decade. It costs more and has persisted longer than just about any farm headache in the book.

Now is the time to get started, according to a North Carolina State University weed specialist. "Get started before spring work begins by planning a complete, season-long weed control program," urges Dr. Benny Rogerson. "You won't get the job done without thorough planning."

Dr. Rogerson suggested a plan utilizing both cultivation and chemical herbicides. With favorable conditions, some herbicides give season-long control. Most problem fields still require some cultivation.

"And don't forget the soil bank and retirement fields," he suggested. "Often we work for years to lower weed population on a field then allow it to build back up again when the field is fallow. Deep land - all land - clean. This not only reduces weed problems but reduces the home for insects and diseases."

"Most importantly, don't let weed seeds mature."

Economics have to be considered in planning an all-out fight in the war on weeds. Rogerson suggests asking these questions:

Can I control weeds by cultivation alone with less expense than using herbicides? If so, stick with this system.

What will happen if weather events an early cultivation?

What happens to plant roots and soil moisture when cultivation is needed at laybytime?

Labor costs would help answer the first question. It's usually less expensive to apply herbicides than to pay costs of two or three cultivations.

On the second question, if an early cultivation is prevented, grass and weeds that come up with the crop may force replanting of the crop.

And on No. 3, cultivation often damages feeder roots at layby and soil moisture is lost. A layby herbicide treatment is preferred.

When and how to cultivate are other factors that should be included in advanced planning. Farmers generally know when to cultivate but in some cases they cultivate too deep. Plow sweeps or cultivators should only be deep enough to destroy weeds and grasses.

Dr. Rogerson said that there are emergency herbicides are used, they sometimes lose their effectiveness due to adverse conditions. Cultivations or post-emergence treatments are then needed.

Guidelines for controlling weeds in major crops should be established well in advance of planting. Here are some suggestions the extension specialist outlined.

Determine how much of the total budget can be spent on weed control and stay within this limit.

Analyze your weed situation, identifying what are the troublesome weeds.

Be sure equipment is ready when you are ready for it. Get prayers out, check pumps, hoses and hoses and calibrate prayer. Set cultivators so they are flat as possible, not digging in too deep.

Gather information on various

Card Of Thanks

It is with the greatest of appreciation that I thank my relatives, friends, and employees at Harvey Point Testing Field and Mr. R. L. Masley for the cards, flowers, food and visits that I received at the death of my beloved wife, Delanie Dill.

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Garrien (Gabby) Dill

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Do trees tend to grow to the right—that is, does their grain lean to the right, so to speak?

We already know that there is a right "force" in this hemisphere, which makes rivers cut more sharply into their right bank, which makes projectiles veer right and which makes ocean currents swirl to the right. Weather is affected by it.

These tendencies are reversed in the southern hemisphere, where things veer to the left. As for trees, this claim has never been proven. Many believe the grain leans right in this hemisphere.

But the answer to the question above must be qualified: maybe. Study the grain in trees which you cut, or see, which have been cut, and see what you think.



MOON BEAMS AND STRIPERS

Linesides continue to work their come-hither magic on east coast fishermen well into the fall, and one of the last great love feasts of the year is the Deep Sea Club's Full Moon Tournament staged out at Montauk. This year, under the fullness of October's moon, we joined the devotees gathering at the chill eastern tip of Long Island for one more encounter with striped bass.

We got out early on tournament day, trailering the Garcia Ambassador, Al's 18-foot Mako, along the narrow dunes highway that skirted the sea. We hurried along and talked of the big cow strippers which run in the great fall migrations, and the thrill it would be to pick off a 50-pounder.

Ours was one of the first boats out, and as we passed the point of land we sighted a sure sign of strippers—a school of thrashing menhaden. We got busy right away with powerful Mitchell 486 saltwater spinning reels and medium action 7-foot Conolon rods and began casting surface swimming plugs in among the bait fish. Six school-size strippers hit our plugs and were boated before the baitfish scattered. It became the afternoon's tempo—a sighting of bait fish, quick, furious hitting by schoolies, then the scattering. But no strippers of tournament size.

In between sightings of baitfish, we spied haul-seiners in the distance, working the inshore waters. With nets strung between trucks rolling along the beach and open boats limping along outside the surf, the seiners blanketed the waters for striped bass.

We could only wonder in disgust when this reckless assault on the migratory striped schools would kill off the species for sport fishermen for all time. We also wondered when the state would consent to designate this great game fish as a hook and line fish, as other east coast states have already done.

Al voiced our fears when he said, "For a few dollars apiece, here are a handful of guys ripping apart these great schools. If the fish don't show up next year, what do you tell the 200,000 New York striped fishermen?"

We dined leisurely that evening, and then with the rising of the moon went out again in the Ambassador. The moon was high and flooding the waters around us with its brilliance. We were filled with the anticipation that only the full moon brings to night fishing. Conditions are near daylight, and the fish are more secure. They're not spooked by the phosphorescent glimmers moving line and lures set up in otherwise pitch black water. The moonlight penetrates the water and good monofilament, like Bonny, seems again to disappear while unwary fish approach to attack attractive lures.

We began trolling Alu plastic eels on long lengths of 40-pound test Bonny leaders attached to wire line. We were using Mitchell 624 conventional reels and the heavy duty 6-foot Conolon wire trolling rods. Almost at once we had action and as the silvery forms were drawn to boat-side we could discern the gill-to-tail body lines which spell striper.

We had steady fishing until midnight, but couldn't take anything above the 25-pound mark. The fishing pressure from the many near-by boats was intense, and the possibility was good that the big cow striper which would take the tournament would be boated this night. But we were shivering now in the cold and thought only of securing our mess of fish at dockside and tramping indoors for a warming toddy—which is what tournaments are about, too.

One Minute Sports Quiz

- When will the Masters golf tournament be held this year?
- Of what material were the first tennis balls made?
- What college team is now rated number 2 in the nation?
- Who built the first bicycle with pedals?
- Who was Robert Gardner?

The Answers

- It begins April 9, in Augusta, Georgia.
- Half covered with leather.
- University of South Carolina.
- Kirkland McMillan, in 1840.
- The youngest player ever to win the U.S. Amateur golf title.

PANEL ASKS \$246,000

Senator George S. McGovern (D-SD) has asked for a \$246,000 budget for his Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs during the next year. The request came in a resolution sent to the Senate Rules Committee.

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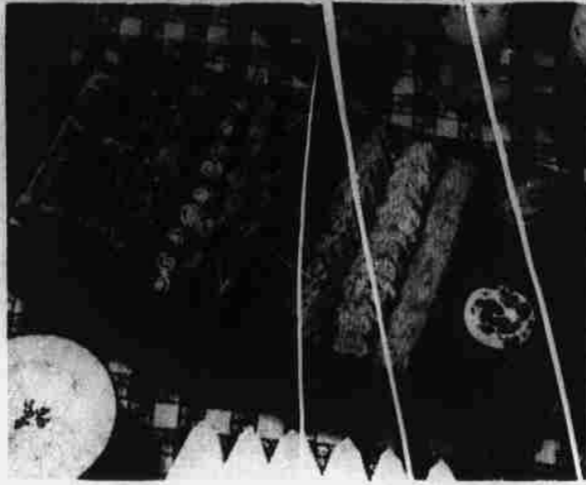
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1 3 oz. pkg. Eckrich Chipped Smoked Ham
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Blend all ingredients. (If electric mixer is used, blend 2 minutes.) Add finely chopped smoked ham. Serve in bowl surrounded by crackers.

STACKWICHES

1 3 oz. pkg. Eckrich Chipped Smoked Ham
1 pkg. sliced cream cheese
Cut meat and cheese into tiny squares. Stack alternately about 6 pieces high and place toothpick through each 1.

PINWHEELS

1 3 oz. pkg. Eckrich Chipped Smoked Pork Loin
1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
Beat cream cheese at room temperature with fork to spread consistency. Spread on pork loin slices (use three slices to make one thickness) and roll. Place rolls in refrigerator until cheese is firm. Remove and place 5 toothpicks along loose edge of roll. Cut between toothpicks with very sharp knife.

CRUNCHY RELISH TRAY

Celery sticks
1 pkg. cream cheese
1 tsp. horseradish
2 tbs. very finely chopped onion
1 3 oz. pkg. Eckrich Chopped Sliced Beef
Blend all ingredients and fill celery stick with mixture, adding finely chopped sliced beef to the top. Arrange on relish dish with olives, pickles and radishes.

SMOKED TURKEY BALLS

1 3 oz. pkg. Eckrich Chipped Smoked Turkey
Toasted coconut
Pineapple slivers
Blend finely chopped smoked turkey with just enough mayonnaise to hold together. Shape into balls the size of marbles. Roll in toasted coconut. Top with pineapple slivers and spear with toothpicks.

CREAM CHEESE BALLS

1 pkg. cream cheese
1 3 oz. pkg. Eckrich Chipped Sliced Chicken
Cut cream cheese into very small squares and roll them in very finely chopped chipped chicken. Place a toothpick through each cheese ball. (These show nicely sticking into a grapefruit that has been cut in half and placed cut side down on a platter.)

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FEB. 21st & 23rd

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Recipe of the Week

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

CHEESE LOG

I place this on a wooden platter with several sprigs of fresh parsley and surrounded with crisp crackers. The contrast of colors is quite pretty and this snack can be kept in the refrigerator for two weeks or it freezes well and takes about two hours to thaw.

1 Large pkg. cream cheese
1 Lb. grated sharp cheddar cheese
2 or 3 pods minced garlic
1 cup finely chopped nuts
Dash of Tabasco

Mix well and shape into logs. Roll in chili powder. This will make three 8 or 9 inch logs.

ON POSTAL UNION BACKING

President Nixon's postal corporation plan has won postal Union backing-contingent on an ironclad pay-rise agreement in return. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who has been trying to work out a compromise among the unions, the White House and congressional opponents, says it may take another month to write a bill acceptable to all parties.



HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Most parents would be shocked if they thought their child was anemic. However, iron deficiency is so common in infants from about three to six months that it was considered normal for this age by doctors for many years.

This situation is different today because most babies begin eating solid foods by the time they are three months old. Most of the changes are due to the excellent prepared baby food.

In spite of all these advances in the availability of iron-containing foods, many modern infants develop a considerable degree of anemia. One of two things are usually found responsible. Either the child does not eat well, or some infection is causing trouble.

A sick child will not eat enough food to meet the extra body needs created by illness. A vicious circle is often cre-

ated as a result. A poorly nourished child or infant is less able to combat infections. He will have one cold or ear infection after another, thus he continues to eat poorly. His blood iron level gets lower and lower.

It is true that premature infants and twins are more apt to be anemic than full term or single birth children. Children born to mothers who did not take extra iron during pregnancy, or who were anemic during that period from other causes, are apt to be low on blood iron, also.

Often all that is needed is to persuade your child that there are other foods in addition to milk. Keep in mind that as important a food as milk is, it is not a source of iron. Your child needs minerals he can get from meat, eggs, vegetables and cereals if he is to be well and happy.

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