

School Children On Vacation Reason For Added Road Hazards

'Be Careful When Children Are Careless' Is Poster Legend

"Vacationing school children are an added road hazard in the spring and summer and motor vehicle operators should be watchful for them," M. Webster Henry, president of the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association, has announced.

"As a reminder to truck drivers," the industry official said, "the NCMCA is sending its June courtesy and safety campaign poster to member truck companies throughout the State. The poster legend is 'School's Out—Be Careful When (Children) Are Careless.'"

"It's true that parents must show their children how to play safely off the street and caution them not to play or act foolishly on the street. But you and I know that when the bridle of school supervision is thrown off, youngsters will often toss caution to the winds. Whatever the reasons are," he continued, "it's up to us drivers to defend ourselves and the children from such carelessness."

"Besides general watchfulness," Mr. Henry concluded, "there are some specific, easily done things we must do to protect our 'wild life'—we must rigidly keep within the posted speed limits in neighborhoods, playgrounds and parks. We must give a wide berth to bicyclists and people walking on the open highway. And remember the technique of the professional driver: if a ball, hoop, tire, etc., comes into view in the street ahead, hit the brakes. Some person, possibly a child, is likely to chase such an object into the path of your vehicle."

Storage Of Peanuts Explained By Shaw

Many Growers Attend Meeting Held In Winton Last Week

A special meeting of peanut growers, of this area, was held at Winton last Tuesday afternoon, for the purpose of discussing peanut storage plans for the 1953 crop and the advisability of constructing additional warehouse facilities.

The meeting was called by R. Flake Shaw, Farm Bureau Executive Vice President, at the request of the Board of the Growers Association.

Shaw, who has been negotiating for the past three months with officials of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, said he has obtained a ruling on the availability of government funds which may be borrowed for storage construction.

He pointed out that funds are available from the Commodity Credit Corporation on a matching basis, provided the counties or individuals furnish 20 per cent of the initial cost. "This money will carry an interest rate of 4 per cent and is to be amortized over a period of five years," he said.

Shaw emphasized that sufficient peanut storage must be available for the 1953 crop if farmers are to take full advantage of the 90 per cent loan rate for basic commodities. "It is highly important that producers use the loan program, especially during the heavier stages of the marketing season," he declared.

The Farm Bureau chief said there is a substantial portion of the 1952 peanut crop now in storage and facilities for storing the 1953 crop "will be very scarce in certain areas unless steps are taken to provide additional space."

First Calf Born From Frozen Semen



The first live calf ever known to have been born in America from frozen semen was "dropped" on the farm of John and Melford Hill of Route 1, Janesville, Wisconsin, Friday morning, May 29th, according to a report released by the Wisconsin Scientific Breeding Institute, an American Breeders Service, in Madison, Wisconsin.

E. O. Conrad, manager of the Institute reported that a number of artificial breeding organizations are experimenting with the use of frozen semen in artificial insemination, but to date, as far as is known, this calf is the first in America that has resulted from the frozen semen process.

Conrad pointed out that the British were the first to conduct experiments in successfully freezing and thawing semen. They have been successful in keeping semen frozen and of good quality, for as long as one year. A number of calves have been born in England.

The Wisconsin Scientific Breeding Institute, a non-profit organization, in cooperation with the American Foundation For the Study of Genetics, a publicly-endowed, research center at Madison, repeated the experiments of the British scientists and have bred over 2,000 cows with frozen semen, some stored as long as 4 months.

This marvelous discovery can very well make it possible for a single proved bull to have possibly as many as 100,000 offspring through artificial breeding. While now three out of every four cubic centimeters of unfrozen semen is wasted, with frozen semen, every cc could be used. There will be fewer bulls in the stud, but better bulls producing many more offspring. This discovery will make possible a far wider distribution of the influences of great proved sires. It will be possible for the average farmer almost anywhere in the country to have the mating of his cows to the best breeding bulls in the world at probably no more charge than the regular charge now being made. Semen

banks will be the answer! Commercial breeding organizations will build up banks of semen from their sires during the slack breeding season, thus obtaining the most economic use of the bull. These semen banks will make it possible for dairymen to have service from a bull long after he has died. In natural service it is considered good if a bull has a few hundred offspring. Artificial breeding has boosted that figure into the thousands, and now with frozen semen, it could very well be into the hundreds of thousands.

Although frozen semen in the popular sense may seem a simple process, a tremendous amount of research and study is still being actively pursued by the researchers at both the Wisconsin Scientific Breeding Institute and the American Foundation For the Study of Genetics.

Semen to be alive and of good quality must of necessity be frozen carefully through the low temperature range of 40 degrees Fahrenheit to 110 degrees Fahrenheit (temperature of dry ice) and there held until used. The British scientist discovered that this could only be done by using glycerol as a buffer with semen, properly cooled. The action of glycerol in the solution prevents injury to the sperm during the freezing and thawing.

The Wisconsin Scientific Breeding Institute is managed by the American Breeders Service of Chicago, the world's largest privately owned artificial breeding organization. The six ABS studs will breed over 800,000 cows this year with fewer than 150 proved sires. Rock County Breeders, of Janesville, Wisconsin, one of the 285 organizations using ABS service, cooperated in the experiment, and their inseminator Berlyn Gruber, artificially bred the sow having the first calf.

How seldom we weigh our neighbor in the same balance with ourselves! —Thomas a Kempis.

This Week's Poem

By WILBORNE HARRELL

VACATION DAZE

Where the pavement ends and the grass begins
And the street becomes an inviting lane,
Where clouds sail over wide acres of clover
And the land lies kissed by the wind and rain.
Where pencils are lengthened to fishing rods
And we doff our cloaks of books and wheels,
'Tis then we revel with the woodland gods
And reign for a day over streams and fields.

George Bunch Dies After Brief Illness

George Bunch, 75, a retired farmer, died at his home in the Rocky Hock section Thursday night at 8:45 after an illness of six weeks.

Surviving are six sons, Clarence Bunch, T. E. Bunch, Henry Bunch, Albert Bunch, Paul Bunch and Elton Bunch, all of Chowan County; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Asbell of Suffolk and Mrs. I. W. Cook of Whiteakers, N. C.; two brothers, J. E. Bunch and Mark Bunch of Chowan County, and a sister, Mrs. R. W. Nixon of Chowan County.

Funeral services were held in the Rocky Hock Baptist Church, of which he was a member, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the pastor, the Rev. B. L. Raines, officiating. The body was taken to the church at 2 o'clock to lie in state for an hour. Burial was in the family cemetery. Active pallbearers were Edward

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations pour to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Bunch, Carlton Bunch, Thurrell Gray Bunch, Louis Bunch, Emmett Earl Bunch and Lindsay Ray Bunch. Honorary pallbearers were Raleigh Peele, George Peele, H. M. Nixon, Ellie Goodwin, Warner Bass, L. A. Bunch, John Nixon, E. C. Harrell, Mark White, Carey Evans, Ellie Bunch, Lloyd Bass, Will Pearce, Willie Saunders, J. J. Oliver, Roland Ashley, Eli Byrum, Webb Harrell, Lester Harrell, R. T. Harrell, W. A. Harrell, Lloyd C. Bunch, West Leary and Dr. L. P. Williams.

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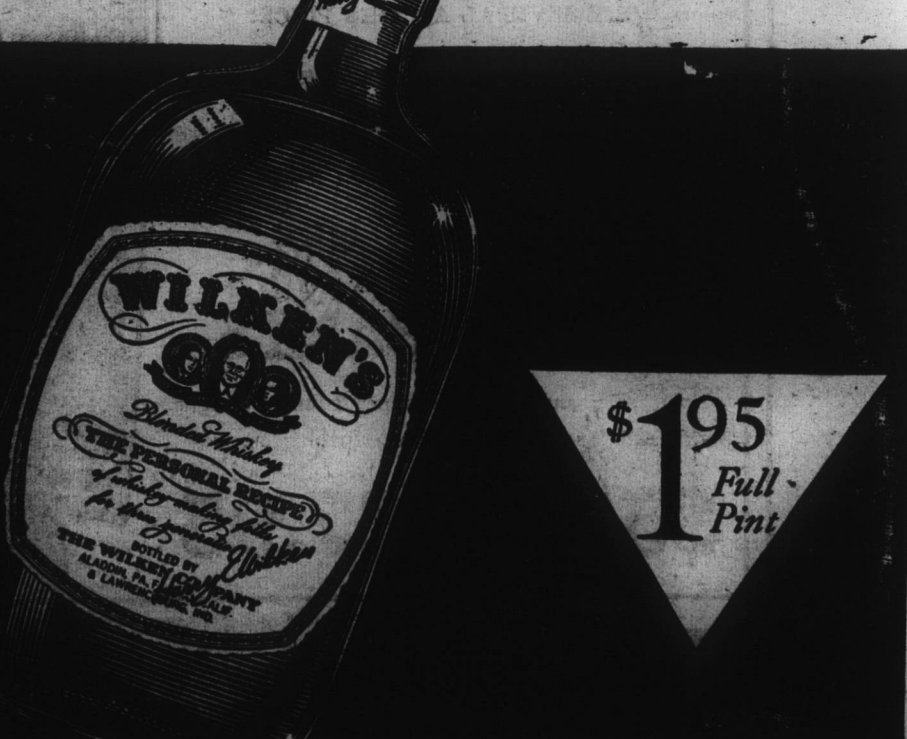
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