

MURPHY MARINES



Two Murphy Marine privates work on an equipment display while undergoing training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C. They are Billy E. Ramsey (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramsey of 606 Valley River Ave., and Robert H. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chapman, of Rt. 2. Both Marines, who finished boot camp Jan. 19, are graduates of Murphy High School. They enlisted in Oct. 1954.

Allen Cook Dies Suddenly

Allen O. Cook, 86, a retired farmer, died suddenly at 12:30 Wednesday, Jan. 26, near his home, Culberson, Route 1.

He was a native and lifelong resident of Cherokee County, son of the late John and Elizabeth Cook and had lived near Culberson most of his life.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Friday in Mount Zion Baptist Church with the Rev. Emanuel Henry officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Jones of Ranger, Ga., Mrs. Ruth Beaver and Mrs. Blanche Raper of Culberson, Rt. 1. Townsman Funeral Home was in charge.

W. E. Graham, 66, Dies At Hospital

William E. Graham, 66 a retired merchant, died at 4 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 26 in Moore General Hospital following a long illness.

He was a native and lifelong resident of Cherokee County, a son of the late James and Laurania White Graham, prominent Cherokee County residents. He was a World War 1 Veteran and had served in France and Germany.

Funeral services were held in Fairview Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Saturday.

The Rev. Fred Stiles officiated and burial was in the church cemetery with full military rites at the graveside by the Joe Miller Elkins Legion Post, 96, of Murphy.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooney, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Mere Egg Is Not Enough

While the production of eggs is of course the most important thing it is also very important that the eggs receive proper care, warns R. S. Dearstyn, head of the poultry science department at State College.

Pointing out that when freshly laid eggs are almost invariably of high quality, Dearstyn said this quality is very rapidly reduced unless proper and constant care is given the eggs.

The first aim of the producer should be to keep his eggs clean. Every handling of the eggs after they are laid tends to reduce quality. In order to secure clean eggs, the nests must be kept clean. Eggs should be gathered in wire baskets three to five times a day.

It is best to let the eggs set over night in these wire baskets for better air circulation and cooling. If it is necessary to pack in cases or cartons after the cooling period, the cases or cartons should be pre-cooled.

An egg storage room is a must for the poultryman who expects to market quality eggs. These rooms should have a temperature of 55 degrees and a relative humidity of 75 to 82 per cent.

Dearstyn emphasized that the egg room not only should be cool and humid but it should be orderly and well-ventilated. Eggs rapidly absorb odors and Mrs. Tar Heel Housewife definitely won't put up with that, he said.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Carrie Payne Graham; one son, Eddie of the home; and one grandson.

Also three brothers, Arthur, Percy and Ernest of Letitia; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Stiles of Charlotte and Mrs. Nora Campbell of Blue Ridge, Ga.

Townsman Funeral Home was in charge.

Scientist Makes Soils Map Of 4 Farms Here

BY JOHN S. SMITH

Work Unit Conservationist
The soil scientists of the Soil Conservation Service was in Cherokee County for three days last week and made soils maps of four farms in the Suit Section of the county and one in the Peachtree section.

These farms belong to farmers who signed application for assistance from Cherokee County Soil Conservation District some time ago. There are a number of farms remaining to be soils-mapped and new applications are being received weekly.

The county office of the ASC (Lloyd Kisselburg) has turned over for approval by the Soil Conservation Service a number of requests for tile drainage assistance. The government through the ASC gives farmers financial assistance in installing tile drainage in wet areas of their farms. In order to qualify for this assistance, the farmer must apply to the County Committee of the ASC.

The committee tentatively approves the request and turns it over to the Soil Conservation Service technician who makes an on-site inspection to determine the need and practicability of the drainage. If tile drainage is found necessary and practical, the technician will assist the farmer in locating the ditches and in establishing proper grade for them.

When installation is complete the practice is certified to the ASC committee by the SCS technician for payment. It is necessary for the farmer to arrange for the ditching and for the purchase of the necessary tile, but the government, through the ASC, refunds the farm part of the cost of the operation. The rate of assistance varies with the size of the tile used. For six-

MCLEYMORE ON SHIP

Boyce W. McLeymore, boat-swain's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morell M. McLeymore and husband of the former Miss Bessie J. Hayes, all of Murphy, is aboard the support aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge in the Caribbean Sea.

The carrier is taking part in the Atlantic Fleet winter training exercise "Operation Springboard." She will engage in anti-submarine air operations and visits to St. Thomas, Virginia Islands; Jamaica and Havana, Cuba.

inch tile, which is the most commonly needed and used, the rate of payment by the ASC is 11 cents per linear foot. As in all other practices in the ASC program, there is a limit which a farmer may receive, the limit being determined by the County Committee.

Although the practice of tile drainage has not previously been included in the ASC program for Cherokee County, it is anticipated that between 10,000 and 15,000 linear feet will be installed by farmers this year.

After tile has been installed in wet areas farmers feel like one in Clay County who recently laid 962 feet in about three acres. He said "I would rather have that tile out there than to have a thousand dollar cash."

Complete soil and water conservation plans have been made for four Cherokee County farmers during January. These are Bill Russell, Lloyd Kisselburg, Dr. B. W. Whitfield and Duffy Silk Mills. A soil map of each farm was used by the farmer and the SCS technician as a basis for making the conservation plans.

Farmers Need Avoid Excessive Wake Up To Manure In Pasture Reforesting

The farmers of Cherokee County are waking up to the fact that the golden eggs are about gone and something must be done fast to the old goose if she is to live, to say nothing of producing, County Agent G. H. Farley said this week.

These "golden eggs" have been the forest products. They have been harvested in Cherokee County much faster than they can possibly be produced, Farley said. The excellent response to the tree planting program this season is very encouraging, he said.

Records indicate that a total of 1,834,000 trees had been planted in Cherokee County during all the years prior to this season.

As of January 21 applicants for 1,006,500 trees had been received in the county agent's office for this season alone.

Although the nurseries have informed the agent that they will be unable to fill all of the applications this season; farmers will plant well over a third as many trees this one planting season as the combined total all previous years.

Savings Bond Sales

U. S. Savings Bonds sales during the month of December in Cherokee County totaled \$15,329. The accumulated Savings Bonds sales for the 12 months of 1954 for the County totaled \$279,071.75

Sales of Series E and H Bonds in North Carolina for the month of December were 17.4% over the same month in 1953.

The success of the increase in sales in 1954 was attributed to the patriotic efforts of volunteers in the Savings Bonds Program headed by W. D. Whitaker in Cherokee County.

You can probably hold down damage to pastures by June beetle grub by avoiding excessive amount of barnyard manure when fertilizing.

Insect specialist J. R. Dogger of the North Carolina Experiment Station has noticed that pastures damaged the worst by June beetle grubs also had been most heavily manured. Over-stocking with too many animals per acre also results in excessive manure.

For some reason, manure seems to attract the beetles when they're flying in June and July. They pick the heaviest manured fields and lay their eggs there. Then grubs develop and do their damage underground for the rest of the summer.

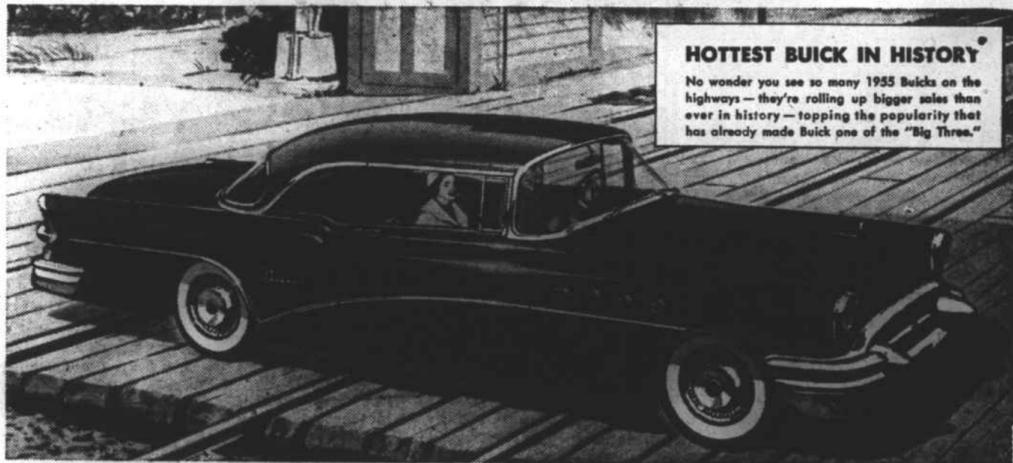
Most farmers do not notice the damage until late summer and it's fall before they decide to treat with chemicals to kill the grubs after the damage is done. Thus, most farmers do not get their money's worth from treating.

The ideal time to apply chemicals is before seeding. This is especially true if you're reseeded an old pasture that's been ruined by June beetle grub before. Five to six pounds of chlordane in dust or granular form is recommended now in North Carolina. Other long-lasting, chlorinated hydrocarbons have also given good results.

For established pastures, the earlier you discover grub injury, the better off you are in controlling it. You're also further ahead to put on a long-lasting chemical like chlordane. It takes about 45 days to kill all the grubs it's going to kill. But chlordane stays in the soil much longer and may prevent damage the next year too.

Prevention is best though—avoid heavy applications of barnyard manure.

Even the bumps are smoother in the '55 Buick ride



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Sun.-Mon., Feb. 13-14
Tues., Feb. 15
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THURSDAY, FEB. 10, 1955

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DRAGNET
Sat., Feb. 12

The Plunderers
LATE SHOW, Sat., Feb. 12
THE SAINTS GIRL FRIDAY
Sun.-Mon., Feb. 13-14

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Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 16-17

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