

Duplin Negro Schools Have Art Exhibit At Charity; Hundreds See School's Work

Duplin County's Negro Art exhibit was shown at Charity High School during the last weekend in March. Everyone seems to agree that the art exhibit was a tremendous success. People came from all parts of Duplin, and many people from adjoining counties came to see the art exhibit. During the three days that the exhibit was shown to the public scores of people came in to see the exhibit. The crowds were especially large on Friday evening and Sunday evening. All of the schools in the county participated and the entire auditorium, six class rooms, and part of the hall was used to display the exhibit. Despite the size of the exhibit the spectators looked at all of the work on display. The compliments came quick

and fast. The art exhibit project is sponsored by the supervisor, Miss A. M. Eason. Everyone concerned with the art exhibit, principals, teachers, and students seemed unusually interested and enthusiastic about the exhibit. All types of work was displayed all the way from old phonograph records shaped into beautiful fruit bowls to ironing boards and vanity tables. The art for the most part represented the results of actual class room work based on units of work that was done

Insane Negro Tries To Cash Check; Asks Children Under 16 May Not Be Employed For All Packages In Wallace Post Office On Farm During School Hours, Says Law

John William Huffman, colored, from Wallace went in the Branch Bank and Trust Co. in Wallace Wednesday morning to have a \$1200.00 check cashed. He didn't have an account there, and became mad because they wouldn't cash the check. He then went to the Wallace Post Office and told the postmaster he wanted his "package out of there." The postmaster found no package for him. Huffman then insisted that all the packages in the Post Office were for him and he wanted them. His voice kept getting louder and louder. Finally the postmaster called policeman Houtt to get him out. When Policeman Houtt went in to arrest Huffman, he resisted, and it took Houtt, Clifton Knowles, Gratam Pope and two colored men to get the handcuffs on him. After being jailed in Kenansville he tore up the bed, comode and everything in the cell. He screamed and caused such a commotion that Deputy W. O. Houston went to the jail and told Huffman that if he would calm down he would take him on a trip. Huffman got quiet and was much pleased. Deputy Houston put the handcuffs on the mad man and he and the colored janitor carried him quietly to the Negro Insane Hospital in Goldsboro.

The Child-Labor provision of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1949 apply to agriculture, says Mrs. Taylor, Superintendent of Public Welfare, and agent who issues Work Permits. These provisions make it ILLEGAL TO EMPLOY CHILDREN UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE in agriculture during SCHOOL HOURS. This applies to migratory children as well as local resident children but NOT to parent's own children working on their PARENT'S OWN FARMS. They can not work on any one else's farm. However, there is NO minimum age for employment BEFORE or AFTER school hours on any school day—or at any time on school holidays and during school vacations.

It is a farmer's responsibility to find the CORRECT AGE of the young worker he is employing during school hours.

With strawberry season and the season for other vegetable crops approaching there is a need for farmers to become aware of this law and its provisions. Violation carries a heavy penalty—a fine up to \$10,000.00 or imprisonment or both.

For further clarification contact your Welfare Department or write to the United States Department of Labor and request Child Labor Bulletin No. 102.



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STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS

TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS

QUESTION: Is sodium arsenite weed killer recommended for use on the farm?

ANSWER: No. Unlike 2-4-D, sodium arsenite is extremely toxic to animals. It is used for general weed control by commercial interests that desire to kill all vegetation. It produces complete soil sterility for long periods of time, and for this reason it should not be used on the farm.

Some North Carolina farmers have bought sodium arsenite by mistake, and the material has killed livestock and brought about complete destruction of vegetation.

W. G. Westmoreland, weed control specialist for State College Extension Service, says that in buying weed control materials, farmers should know exactly which chemical they want and be sure to get it. They should read the label and follow directions carefully.

QUESTION: What material is recommended for treating soybean seed?

ANSWER: The recommended material is Arasan dust, which should be used at the rate of two ounces (eight level tablespoonfuls) per bushel of seed.

A barrel-type treator, or any convenient tight drum, barrel, or lard stand may be used. First, place the seed in the container, which should be half full for each operation; second, spread the required amount of Arasan dust over the seed; then close the lid tight and rotate the container for several

minutes until the seed are uniformly coated with the dust.

Experimental results show that treatment of soybean seed increases the germination rate and results in better stands.

Officers Arrest Negro For Liquor Turkey Stealing

On Saturday night, Marvin Johnson of Rose Hill suspected two colored men walking by his father's house of planning to steal their turkeys. He was about to shoot when he heard someone talking and he was afraid it may be his father. While debating what to

do the two colored men saw him and made a run for it. Marvin began shooting. He called Deputy O. A. Horne who brought blood hounds. The hounds tracked the men to a highway near Brice's station. They found a car parked by the side of the same road and the keys in the car were for Deputies Perry Smith and W. O. Houston searched the car on Sunday and found a 1-2 gallon jar of non tax paid whiskey in the trunk. While there Harvey Wallace, Jr., colored who lives in that section, went to Mr. Johnson's looking for his car. The officers arrested him after he admitted driving drunk. He was placed in the Kenansville jail and charged with drunken driving, trespassing and larceny of turkeys, possessing and transporting whiskey. He is out under a \$400 bond. The other Negro has not been found.

burley tobacco to furrin countries during 1952 than we did last year. And the other one was that us farmers oughta do everything we can to grow good tobacco. According to him, we didn't get any higher price for our tobacco last year on account of the low and medium quality stuff we put on the floors to sell.

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KEEPING UP ON FARMING WITH UNCLE WALT

"Well, looks like things is a shapin up pretty good for us tobacco farmers this year. Least ways that's what I gathered from the talk I heard in the county seat the other day.

This feller W. P. Hedrick, who's a tobacco marketing specialist with the State Agriculture Department at Raleigh, was a talkin to a bunch of farmers in the court room and I got wind of it while I was in Charlie Nole's store a buyin me some seed perstbers. I loved I'd git over there and up the drafted steps to the court room, he'd done started talkin. I don't know how much he'd said 'fore I got there but I know he said a lot after I got in and got me a seat.

Seems like from the way he give it in, us flue-cured growers can count on gittin a little better price for our tobacco this year than we got last year. Now if you don't think that sounded good to these old ears of mine, you jest don't know.

The way he sized it up was that this Stabilization outfit don't do much of the crop last year so we ought to have a pretty strong market for the 1952 crop. He give a bunch of figgers about how much we shipped to these furrin countries, but when they git to talkin about millions and billions I forgot it by the time I hear it.

I do remember one figger he mentioned though. It was where Great Britain bought about 150 million pounds of our tobacco last year. He said that feller Church-

ill over there talked like they couldn't buy nothin like that much this year 'cause they're runnin a little short on money. He went on to say then that if the folks in Washington would loan 'em some money, they would be glad to come back over here and buy tobacco with our money. But if they don't git our money, I reckon from the way he give it in, this Stabilization bunch better figger on buying a little more of the crop this time.

You should of heard him talkin about the cigaret smokers we got right here in our own country. It's a sight in this world at the number we smoke over here and he says the American cigaret is considered a luxury with them furriners. Cigarets ain't the only thing we use a lot of over here neither. Snuff dippin and tobacco chewin is still pretty popular with a lot of us and I reckon it'll always be—least ways it will with me.

I didn't listen 'too good when he commenced to talkin about the burley growers and what they could count on for this year, but I do remember him a sayin that the burley situation ain't as good as the flue-cured. Seems like this Burley Stabilization 'Pool, or some such 'outfit, has got a right good little bit on hand now and them fellers up in the mountains had another right big crop last year.

He sorta summed up his talk in a nutshell right before he set down. Two of the main things he said was that we'll probably ship out a little more of flue-cured and

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America can escape socialism—here's how you can help: Recognize the steps that lead to it. Help your friends and neighbors see the danger. And use your ballot wisely!

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