

Men Time

There are two species of borers attacking peach trees in North Carolina both of which can be controlled with DDT. The lesser peach tree borer usually feeds on the limbs, or high up on the trunk, while the peach tree borer usually causes damage near the base of the tree.

The timing of sprays is the key to successful control. It is standard practice for commercial growers to spray the trunks and limbs of trees July 1, August 1 and Sept. 1 with DDT. Parathion and Thiodan may also be used.

The only remedy now is to remove the peach tree borers from the base of the tree. (This method is not practiced for the lesser borer on the limbs). Remove the soil from the base of tree, and the gummy exudate. Locate the tunnels cutting as little as possible, and kill the borers by passing a flexible wire into the tunnel.

"I WAITED too late to prune my Muscadine vines and they are bleeding. Will this kill the vines?" No. We have no information to show that bleeding is harmful. When the temperature is low, bleeding will stop, and begin again when the temperature rises. When the leaves begin to grow, the bleeding will stop.

IT SEEMS almost impossible to keep an error from creeping into the column from time to time. In the Sunday, March 11, News and

DRIVING MUSCLES

My relief making pains of sore, aching muscles with NBACK. Power of Tablets NBACK's combination of medicinal ingredients for relief in works fast and gives relief when you need it. Satisfaction guaranteed. Snap back with NBACK.

It happened 100 YEARS ago

The oldest incorporated trade association in the country, the United States Brewers Association, was organized in 1862 in the same year that

IN NORTH CAROLINA 2,000 ill-equipped Confederates made a gallant defense of Roanoke Island against 15,000 Union invaders with an armada of 80 vessels. Remains of beer were enjoyed by soldiers of both armies during the war—just as North Carolinians today continue to find pleasure in beer.

For then, as now, beer was the traditional beverage of moderation. But beer means more than enjoyment to our state. The brewing industry contributes more than \$ million tax dollars to North Carolina each year—money that helps support our hospitals, schools, and highways.

TODAY, in its centennial year, the United States Brewers Association still works constantly to assure maintenance of high standards of quality and propriety wherever beer and ale are served.



You and Your Car

by Robert Wheeler
MAINTENANCE CONSULTANT, THE PERMATIX COMPANY

Keep Your Power Dry

White glove inspections are not strictly a military custom—your professional automotive service man knows the term well. It is his way of discovering the tell-tale seepage of oil, grease, gasoline or water from the engine and other working parts of your car.

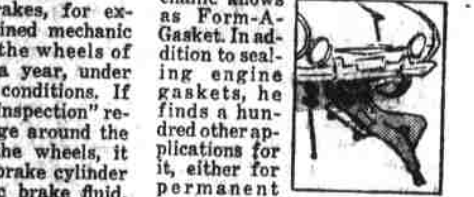
He may not use an actual glove, for a clean rag or piece of linting does as well. After cleaning the mechanism in question, he will run the engine, or make the wheels go around, or apply the brakes, as the case may be. Then he will pass the clean piece of material over suspect parts, and if the rag comes up oily, greasy or wet, he knows that vital automotive fluids are leaking, the forerunner of serious trouble.

Consider brakes, for example. Your trained mechanic should remove the wheels of your car twice a year, under normal driving conditions. If his "white glove inspection" reveals fluid seepage around the inside area of the wheels, it could indicate a brake cylinder leaking hydraulic brake fluid. This could result in sudden reduction of braking power—often disastrous at high speeds. The master brake cylinder should be checked for seepage, for if it fails, you may suffer complete loss of your brakes.



Loss of engine oil is especially a subject for preventive inspection, for many passenger cars do not carry an oil pressure or oil quantity gauge, as do sports and racing cars. Hence, undetected loss of oil at highway speeds can lead to the sudden, unpleasant surprise of a ruined engine and a layover "miles from nowhere."

Fortunately, there is actually an ounce of prevention available to prevent leaking fluids. The ounce comes in the form of a small tube of sealant, which the professional mechanic knows as Form-A-Gasket. In addition to sealing engine gaskets, he finds a hundred other applications for it, either for permanent cure or as an emergency stopgap. Although Form-A-Gasket is a professional aid, like the medications in a doctor's office, many a wise motorist has made a point of learning its uses from the man who services the family car.



Observer fertilizer recommendation for a lawn should have been 35 pounds of 8-8-8 fertilizer per 1,000 square feet instead of 35 pounds per 100 square feet, as given.

With Our Boys In Service

AIRMAN ROLAND J. LANIER
LACKLAND AFB, Tex. - Airman Basic Roland J. Lanier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lanier of Route No. 2, Beulaville, N. C., is being assigned to the United States Air Force craft maintenance specialists at technical training course for air-amarillo AFB, Tex.

Airman Lanier, who has completed his basic military training here, was selected for the advanced course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes.

The airman is a 1961 graduate of Beulaville High School.

WIESBADEN AB, Germany-Airman First Class Isaac B. Wallace, Jr., whose parents reside on Route No. 2, Roshill, N. C., has been named to the official Honor Guard of the United States Air Force in Europe here.

Airman Wallace, an Air Force personnel specialist, was appointed to the select unit on the basis of his conduct, appearance and duty performance. The Honor Guard provides military honors for distinguished visitors and performs at retreat and special ceremonies.

The airman and his wife, the former Renate M. Schauerer of Wiesbaden, Germany, have a daughter, who entered the service in July 1956.

LULWIGSBURG, GERMANY - Army Pvt. Tull D. Jones, son of John E. Jones, 514 N. Center st., Mount Olive, N. C., recently achieved recognition as a top Army marksman by qualifying for the expert marksmanship badge during range firing with the Army's new M-60 machinegun in Germany.

The M-60, which replaces the .30 caliber machineguns now in use, can be fired from the should-

(STRAC) unit maintains an immediate readiness force for airborne deployment to any area in the world. The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army in May 1961 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He was graduated from Mt. Olive High School in 1958, and from Hampden-Sydney College, in Hampden-Sydney, Va., in 1960, with a S. degree in Liberal Arts. He is a member of Chi Phi fraternity. Before entering the Army, Johnson was a trainee employed by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., in Tarboro, N. C.

BOBBY G. BRASWELL
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, HAWAII - Army Specialist Four Bobby G. Braswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Braswell, 102 N. Bell st., Warsaw, N. C., is participating with other members of the 28th Division's 1st Battle Group, 35th Infantry, in three weeks of annual Army Training Tests at the Pohakuloa Training Area on the Island of Hawaii. The training is scheduled to end March 25.

Specialist Braswell and other 35th Infantry personnel are maneuvering over the rugged lava-covered terrain between the famous mountains Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea. Combined arms exercises utilizing live ammunition are being conducted along with the standard company-size training test. The Pohakuloa training is an extension of the mountain and jungle warfare and anti-querilla operations conducted near the 35th Division's home station of Schofield Barracks on Oahu.

A cook in the 35th Quartermaster Battalion's Company B in Ludwigsburg, Jones entered the Army in August 1961, completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and was stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., before arriving overseas last December.

The 17-year-old soldier attended Mount Olive High School. Few follows crime, and is its punishment.

When a man comes to me for advice, I find out the kind of advice he wants, and I give it to him.
Josh Billings

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Samuel Taylor Coleridge

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why?

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"Automotive Market Reports" is a weekly authoritative wholesale publication which reports the average prices paid for used trucks and cars by professional buyers at auctions all over the U.S.

CHEVROLET

Reddy says:

"You work me harder in winter!"

Reddy's not complaining. He likes to help you keep warm and comfortable.

But—he also has this timely reminder. Short, sunless days and long, cold nights call for more kilowatts for just about everything electrical in your home. And the harder Reddy works, the more his wages are reflected in your service bill.

You and your family spend lots more time indoors these days. For instance, the amateur chef and the outdoor grill have retired for the winter. Now your electric range and small appliances help prepare even more hot meals and snacks.

The automatic heating system is in use practically all the time. Your electric water heater must heat water that enters the house at much colder temperatures. In fact all your electrical servants, such as lighting, TV, radios and space heaters, are working longer hours for you.

That's why Reddy reminds us that when the weather is roughest is when he works hardest for our comfort and convenience. When you think of all the ways he helps around the house, electricity is still a mighty big bargain in the family budget.

REDDY

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