

Waters Of State To Be Classified In Accordance To Law

Purpose Is to Safeguard Water Resources of State

The State Stream Sanitation Committee, established by Chapter 606, Session Laws of 1951 (Article 21 of Chapter 143 of the General Statutes) has developed, after months of intensive study, a proposed State-wide series of classifications and water quality standards applicable to each such classification for the waters of North Carolina. These tentative proposed classifications and standards have been reviewed by a number of technical experts representing industry, municipalities, State agencies, federal agencies, technical schools and others who feel that the proposed series of classifications and standards are sufficiently complete and practical to be considered by the Committee for final adoption. It is proposed that these classifications and standards, subject to such revision as the Committee may deem advisable as a result of discussions at the five public hearings to be held through the State, shall be adopted as rules of procedure to be followed in classifying and assigning standards of quality to any specifically designated waters in the State.

The series of classes, and accompanying water quality standards, as proposed, consists of six classes for fresh surface waters (A-I, A-II, B, C, D and E) and four classes for tidal salt waters (SA, SB, SC and SD). The classes have been based upon considerations of best usage of the State's water resources and standards of water quality for each class have been developed which, when met, will provide water suitable for each best usage selected.

The proposed series of classifications and standards under consideration at the public hearings to be held will not, if adopted, fix the classification or standards of quality for any particular waters. Instead, the adopted classifications and standards will be a guide to be followed in the future in classifying specifically designated waters, and such waters will be assigned to one of the proposed classes having the standards of quality proposed for such cases. The law requires that complete studies be made of waters prior to classifying and as-

signing standards of quality to such waters and then only after holding public hearings which have been duly publicized. The public hearings in question will not, therefore, relate to the classification of any specific waters, but only with the suitability of the proposed series of classifications and water quality standards to be followed in the future classification of specific waters of the State.

The State Stream Sanitation Law was enacted in 1951 for the purpose of establishing a reasonable and effective program for safeguarding the water resources of the State to the end that our water requirements for health, recreation, fishing, agriculture, industry and animal life will be protected. The proposed series of classifications and standards of water quality have been designed as a practical instrument to be followed in carrying out the requirements of the Statute.

HEALTH FOR ALL

HAVE A GOOD VACATION

You say those words and hear them constantly these days as the annual vacation trek begins. You've planned to have a wonderful time. But you do know that there are hazards, and it's well to plan for them, too. You know that a vacation can be ruined by an emergency you aren't prepared for.

You will remember to take along a first aid kit, plenty of sunburn and poison ivy lotion. But there's another piece of equipment that is vitally important and that is your own attitude in an emergency.

Accidents will happen, and sometimes they happen when medical help isn't close at hand. One of the greatest dangers in any type of accident is shock. Scientifically speaking, shock is the result of a relative lack of blood in the body. It may be caused by bleeding, internally or externally, or by loss of water and salt, for example from sweating in heat exhaustion, or from excessive vomiting or diarrhea. It may also be caused by expansion of the blood vessels brought on by acute anxiety, contact with high voltage wires, or by severe pain. It often results in too little blood reaching the brain, producing drowsiness and unconsciousness. If not overcome promptly, death can occur.

Only a doctor, of course, can give blood or plasma transfusions or administer drugs. But the presence of a person who keeps his head at the scene of an accident may be almost equally important in saving a life. Counteracting anxiety by reassurance, assuming a calm and cheerful manner,



This fetching bloomer swim suit will cut a shapely silhouette on any beach this summer. Cole of California designed the suit in a gay hopscoth print cotton by Bates. It is styled with a slim, long torso and "telescope" shirred bra, according to National Cotton Council fashion experts.

and diverting the patient's attention are important aspects of treating shock.

In addition, a calm person will remember to give liquid if the case is one of loss of body fluid; to lower the patient's head if there is lack of blood in the brain. You may not be sure of your ability to apply a tourniquet for bleeding, but remember that a little pressure at the right place may stop bleeding. You can keep a cool head and help the patient merely by the way you behave in the emergency. He may owe you his life.

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Warm, Humid Weather Favorable To Blight

The recent warm, humid weather over the Tar Heel State has been "ideal" for the rapid spread of late blight, a disease that could cripple North Carolina's home grown tomato crop.

Farmers and home gardeners alike were warned recently that the disease that causes the foliage of the tomato plant to burn off the stems and the ripe and unripe fruit to become infested with brownish-black rotten spots, can be controlled by periodic dusting or spraying with fungicides containing metallic copper.

Max A. Culp, Caldwell County farm agent for the N. C. State College Agricultural Extension Service, reminded farmers that the tomato "is probably your favorite vegetable and it should be—for tomatoes are very rich in vitamin C, appetizing and colorful. Every family looks forward to the coming of the first tomatoes of the season."

If you have one of the wilt-resistant varieties such as Pan American, Southland, or Jefferson, you don't have to worry about fusarium wilt, Culp says, but every tomato grower



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should be concerned about late blight.

If you want to use a dust, always apply through a handdusting machine. Get a dust containing 6.5 per cent metallic copper.

If you want to spray your plants, get any of these copper compounds and use as directed:

Tribasic copper sulfate using six level teaspoons to a gallon of water; copper-A compound, using six level teaspoons to a gallon of water; or, yellow cuprocide, using two teaspoons to a gallon of water.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. John L. Goodwin returned home Sunday from General Hospital in Norfolk, after being treated for several days.

Lucky Man

"Angus, they tell me you and Brother Donald were in a railway accident. Did you collect any damages?"

"We did. But never a shilling wud we have, had I not thot to kick Donald in the face."

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