

# The Farming Guide

(By A. S. KNOWLES, County Agent)

A new system for using methyl bromide to treat tobacco plant bed soil has given good results both in tests and under farm conditions in the last 3 years.

The hot gas, or vaporized methyl bromide, has certain advantages over the cold liquid form that has been used over the last several years:

- (1) With the vaporized methyl bromide you can remove the plastic cover at the end of 6 hours as compared to the usual 24 to 48 required.
- (2) This enables you to treat two or three beds in a day with the same cover.
- (3) You can also treat more plant bed yardage in a short time while the air temperature and soil moisture are right.

Vaporized methyl bromide starts killing weed seed and certain disease organisms immediately after you apply it.

The weather and soil conditions, rate of MB, method of setting up plastic cover, applicators, etc. are the same for vaporized treatment as for liquid treatment, except no pans are needed in the

bed to catch the liquid. Soil temperature should be 50 degrees to 60 degrees F.

1. Heat 10 to 15 gallons of water from 180 degrees F. to boiling for use in vaporizing the methyl bromide. Put a bucket of hot water (8 to 10 quarts) beside your plant bed.
2. Fasten an applicator to can (holding the end to be punctured up) and puncture can. While keeping can in an upright position (punctured end up), put can in the hot water. The hot water will vaporize the liquid which is in bottom of can and only the vapor of gas will be allowed to escape through applicator tube and under cover. You will need about 3 to 4 minutes to vaporize a 1-pound can of methyl bromide.
3. Apply three 1-pound cans at each of the three locations, or a total of 9 pounds per 100 square yards. (On sandy, porous soils 8 pounds is sufficient.) One bucket of hot water should vaporize three cans before water cools too much. The hotter the water the faster the liquid will vaporize. (Caution: Do not heat methyl bromide cans

## Sunny Point Visitor



Colonel Frank C. Quinlin, right, newly assigned Director of Logistics of the US Army Transportation Terminal Command Atlantic conferring with Captain Ralph I. Cammack, Director of Logistics, Sunny Point Army Terminal. Colonel Quinlin was formerly Post Commander, Bussac, France and just before leaving Bussac was awarded the Silver Medal of the City of Bordeaux. He is the first American and the second foreigner to be so honored.

## Southport Gets Area Code No.

### These Numbers Will Be Of Great Benefit In Placing Long Distance Telephone Calls

"Southern Bell is distributing an Area Code Handbook to business firms who frequently use long distance. The booklet is designed to assist them in getting faster and better long distance service," H. F. Kincaid, Southern Bell manager in Wilmington, said this week. The Handbook contains a list of about 6,500 places in the United States and Canada and their area code.

The area code is the three-digit number identifying certain calling areas in the U. S. and Canada. To avoid duplication of

telephone numbers, the area code plan was devised. The country was divided into areas and each area given a code.

The code for Southport is 919. The combination of the code and the subscriber's telephone number makes each telephone number different. Most telephone directories now contain a list of the area codes for major cities in the United States.

"Area codes are the key to faster long distance service," Kincaid said. "Most telephone users have learned their calls go through faster if they give the operator the out-of-town number because it eliminates a separate call to information in the other

### HOSPITAL PATIENT

Frank S. Hogg, teacher and athletic coach at Bolivia High School, is a surgical patient in a Wilmington hospital. Latest advances as to the popular coach's condition were encouraging. The nature of his ailment was not learned.

### ATTEND CONVENTION

The Rev. Robert Rollins, pastor of the Supply Baptist Church and Mrs. Rollins, are spending the week in attendance at the Baptist State Convention in Greensboro.

city. Area codes if known and also given to the operator, will further speed up the call," he said.

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That's why the Treasury Department has named November as "Salute to Agriculture" month, and will pay public tribute to farmers. A full page advertisement is being carried by newspapers all over the country as a public service. It is headed "Why so many farmers and ranchers plant money in U. S. Savings Bonds." It also includes photographs and statements by the national presi-

dents of the three general farm organizations. Farm magazines are also noting the occasion with special editorials and features. It looks like congratulations are in order all the way around.

## High Times

By PATRICIA CASTER AND CHERYL PRICE

Well, basketball practice has started once again. We are all looking forward to our first game, which is with Dixon on December 1. We have hopes of having the best team yet this season.

Group pictures and part of the athletic pictures were taken last Tuesday. We frankly don't know where the seniors are going to put all these pictures in their annual.

We had a very nice chapel program this Friday. Mr. Davis was in charge. Brenda Jordan read the scripture, which was followed by a prayer by Mr. Williams. Chief of Police Herman Strong gave a talk on "Responsibility And Safety." Chief Strong urged our renewed interest in a school Safety Patrol, which we are sure would benefit our community. Another item that caught our attention was the possibility of starting a toy train for Christmas.

Mrs. Davis has left us for a short time. Mrs. Barnes is substituting for her during her absence.

SEEN AROUND... Freshmen working hard Saturday at car wash... Suzan trying to remove front steps!... Bill getting postponement... Cheerleaders having a "time" with their new uniforms... David Ray bringing a friend... Everybody's doing the twist... Jean driving to Wilmington... Leonard going to turkey shoot... Murphy in his little corner... Patty about to starve... Brenda likes the science room... Donald and Foxy would like to be in a band.

## School Daze

By JUDY GORE

These warm November days are very welcome after the cold of last week.

The Junior class sponsored a sock hop which was a great success.

The Beta Club members will attend a rally in Littlefield Thursday. All new Beta members, welcome into the club!

Seen around... everyone wishing the pictures would come... tests and more tests... marriage and family class enjoying movies... has anyone lost any pennies?... just how high do the stakes go, boys?... this is good weather for baseball!... no softball... See you next week.

## With The Men In Service

Keith Randolph Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter A. Williams of Ash, has recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy through the Whiteville Navy Recruiting Station. After being sworn in at Raleigh, Williams was transferred to the Naval Training Center at

## Information For Vet Dependents

Children eligible for benefits under the War Orphans Education Program who would like to enter training next fall should apply to the Veterans Administration in the next few months, according to Crawford L. Rourke, Brunswick County Veterans Service Officer.

War Orphan Education Program is available to the sons and daughters of WWI, WWII, and Korean veterans who died on active duty or from conditions caused by their military service. Children of peacetime servicemen who served after December 16, 1940, and who died of service-connected disabilities resulting from extra hazardous duty may

San Diego, California for basic training. At the completion of this training, he will be assigned to a school in the General Service Field. Williams is a graduate of Waccamaw High School and qualified for enlistment under the Navy's High School Graduate Training Program.

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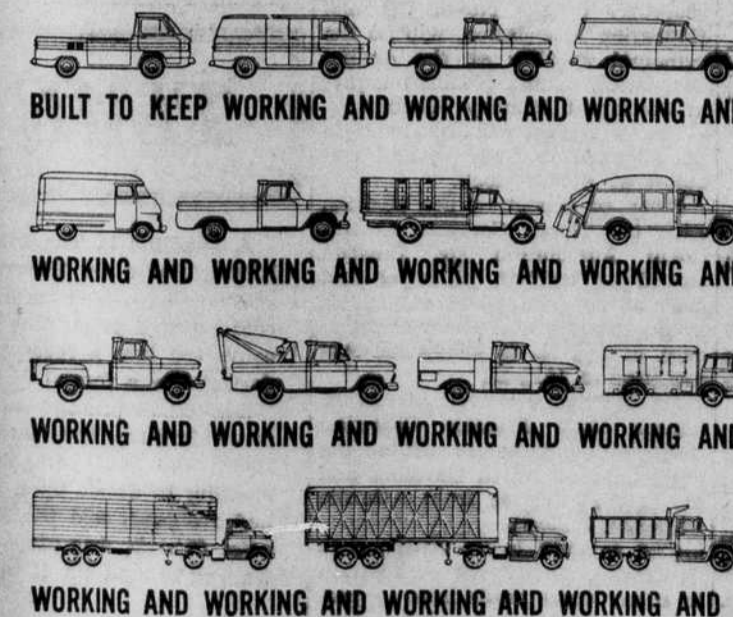
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