

Agriculturally Speaking

Suggestions For Repelling Birds Quoted By Extension Chairman

By FRANK REAMS County Ext. Chairman COMING EVENTS

June 5: Inez Community Club - 8:00 p. m. June 19-30: 1967 Cotton Classing and Fiber Short Course, Morehead City (details in office). July 10 - 17: American Breeders Service Tour (See J. O. Knight, Norlina.)

BIRDS

Dedicated bird lovers are generally blind to destructive habits of these fowls by turning their backs when such occurs. On the other hand, bird admirers see a deep red when observing or discovering destruction of their strawberries, cherries, and other edible fruits. Seldom does one desire to resort to murder but after a few days, one's mind turns to shotguns, poisons, fumigants and other destructive methods.

Thunderclap Explosions

For your general information, the following ads and articles describe a few of the wildlife control or prevention methods. This office has no knowledge of its effectiveness and you may try at your own risk.

Here is one advertised scare-away that is imported and distributed by Reed-Joseph Company, Greenville, Mississippi:

"Eliminate crop damage from birds and wildlife with The Scare-Away. Produces fully automatic, harmless thunderclap explosions. Operation: Inner tank is charged with carbide. Water from water container drops through wick on the carbide generating acetylene gas. Gas pressure on diaphragm in valve housing pushes lever that trips the flint wheel that strikes the spark to ignite gas released into explosion chamber.

"Cycle repeats itself at rate determined by thickness of carbide and by gas pressure regulator.

"Can be regulated to fire twice a minute to thirty minute intervals. "Explosions are extremely loud and are irregular making it difficult for animals to become accustomed to the Scare-Away. Set and service only once a day with 1 to 2 pound load of carbide (use only one and one-fourth inch by three-eighths inch nut carbide) and one and one-half to

two quarts water. Complete instructions are shipped with the Scare-Away. Cost approximately 20 cents per 20 hour period to operate. "Area protected: Up to 20 acres per Scare-Away depending on severity of infestation, wind conditions and terrain.

"Construction: All steel except for rubber gas hoses and diaphragm. Water container and carbide container are of galvanized steel.

"Weight and Dimensions: 25 pounds - 24" long x 17" high.

"Flints: Available at all times from distributor.

"Carbide: Available locally from welding supply dealers.

"Made by European craftsmen, the Scare-Away has been used with great success for over a quarter of a century."

Bird Mesh

"Apex Mills, Inc. of New York states the "attached is sample and packaging label of Durex, 100% Nylon Anti Bird Mesh." (Sample in Extension office for inspection).

"Durex is now nationally distributed through department stores, nurseries and chain stores.

"Should a sales outlet be unavailable or out of stock, inquiries can be directed to us. We will ship freight prepaid.

"100% nylon Durex anti-bird mesh:

"Gives complete protection from birds to fruit trees, bushes, vines, berry beds, as well as many tender vegetables that birds like to eat.

"Cannot harm birds or plants.

"Allows sun, rain, and air to fall freely on crops.

"Increases fruit-yield in value far beyond costs of mesh and installation.

"Lightweight, easy to spread over plants.

"Resistant to sunlight. Will not rot or mildew. Black to increase longer life. Reusable for years.

"Ideal for backyard and weekend gardeners as well as small-acreage farmers.

"Makes an excellent support-net for trellis-climbing plants."

Trapping English Sparrows

(From "Animal-Grain" - No. 5) General Recommendations:

"Local control of English sparrows can be accomplished by trapping. It presents no danger to protected species

as they can be released.

"To draw birds to a trap use poultry scratch feed, fine cracked corn, grain sorghum, wheat, bread crumbs, or their combinations. Bait several locations even though only one trap is used. As some untrapped birds associate unpleasantness with a particular location, move the trap to another baited area when results at the first location diminish. The best trap sites are generally near low shrubs or hedges. Never use larger than 3/4 inch mesh wire as some birds will escape through a larger mesh. Leave one or two birds in a trap to act as decoys. Larger numbers tend to frighten other birds away. Keep the trap compartment well supplied with food and water.

"Various ready-made traps are on the market. One automatic type uses a delicately balanced elevator which drops into a depositing chamber as the sparrows light on it. The elevator swings back into position in readiness for another bird. This trap is effective but needs frequent adjustment.

"We have a good file on this information and other methods including poisoning, shooting, fumigating, etc. Presently, we do not have copies for distribution but you are encouraged to drop by and look over this information."

Grissom Speaker At Cook's Chapel Church

Graham P. Grissom, mayor of Norlina, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the United Community Development Organization held at Cook's Chapel Church at Warren Plains. Alfred Coleman, vice president, presided.

Presented by Coleman, Grissom spoke on cleanliness, inward and outward of one's self and community. He stated the problems which cause our communities and neighborhoods to deteriorate, and gave suggestions for solving these problems. Quoting verses of scripture at intervals, Mayor Grissom talked of love in the home for family members and home itself and the need to channel this love through the community. He said we should create an image to let people know the kind of individuals we are.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Marcellious Boyd. After a brief business session, the meeting adjourned. Souvenirs from the Norlina mayor were received by everyone attending the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the Norlina Baptist Church on June 21 at 8 p. m.

Hawkins High Class Honored At Supper

The Hawkins High School class of '67 was entertained at supper last Wednesday night in the cafeteria. Approximately 160 seniors, faculty members and special guests attended. Gwendolyn Carter, Class vice-president presided, while Gloria Alston heartily welcomed guests. Patricia Hyman, Yvonne Taylor, and Nancy Perry rendered the Class History, Prophecy and Will.

Principal Henderson made several recognitions and re-



Pictured above in the school library are, left, the class Salutatorian, Gloria Jean Alston, daughter of Mr. Wilbur Alston of Warrenton and Mrs. Clevenia Alston of Henderson; and right, the Valedictorian, Thurlotta Maureen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Brown, of Warrenton, North Carolina. In addition to obtaining the highest academic averages for four years, both young girls have been active in school and community life. In September, Miss Alston will attend Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia and Miss Brown will matriculate at Duke University.

Alston To Deliver Address At Hawkins

The 131 member Hawkins Senior Class will hear the Rev. Marvin L. Williams deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday, June 4, at 1:00 p. m.; and the Rev. Charlie Alston will speak at Commencement exercises on Monday, June 5, at 8:00 p. m. Both services will be held in the school gymnasium.

Mr. Williams, a Baptist minister and Franklin County native, holds the B. A. Degree from Shaw University and the Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Shaw's Divinity School. His Baptist pastorates have included Mt. Sinai Church at Fayetteville and Olive Branch Church at Elizabeth City. He is presently Director of Promotions in Eastern North Carolina for the Baptist State Convention.

The Rev. Charlie Alston, Monday night's speaker, is the son of Wayman Alston and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Alston of Norlina. He is a 1947 Hawkins

graduate, with higher educational degrees and experiences being obtained from Virginia Union University, University of Alaska and Ward University.

Mr. Alston's professional experiences in the Southern Baptist Convention and his travel have been wide and varied. Principal L. E. Henderson said yesterday. Presently, he is Senior Clinical Chaplain at Milledgeville State Hospital, Milledgeville, Georgia.

Parents, school patrons and the general public are cordially invited to attend both services, Principal Henderson said.

Cards Of Thanks

Copy for cards of thanks must be in this office by Tuesday night, earlier if possible, accompanied by \$1.00 to cover cost of insertion.

We would like to thank each and everyone for their kindness shown us during the illness of our son Brownson. Our sincere thanks goes especially out to the employees of Carolina Sportswear, Mariam Boyd and John Graham Schools. Your kindness will be remembered. May Gods choice blessing shine upon you.

HOWARD AND LILLIE KING

The James Carroll family wishes to thank Dr. Hunter, the nurses and the Warren General Hospital Staff for being so nice while Mr. Carroll was a patient in the hospital.

Completes Course

FT. DIX, N. J. - Army Private Ronald J. Maynard, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Maynard, Route 2, Warrenton, N. C., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training May 4 at Ft. Dix, N. J.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

His wife, Joyce, lives in Norlina, N. C.

Dr. Tolliver To Deliver Address North Warren Commencement

Eight-eight graduating seniors from the North Warren High School will hear two distinguished speakers. The Rev. H. Albert Smith, pastor of Shady Hill and Locust Grove Baptist Churches, Roxboro, and Wise, respectively, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 4, at 3:00 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Mr. Smith, who is a native of Massachusetts but now resides in Durham, received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Bates College and a Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Banger Theological Seminary. He has done further study at the Garden Bible School and Chicago University. Included in his vocational experiences are Instructor of Religion, North Carolina College, and chaplain, North Carolina College at Durham.

Dr. Frank A. Tolliver, Supervisor of Secondary Education, North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, will deliver the commencement address Monday, June 5, at 11:00 a. m. in the North Warren auditorium.

Dr. Tolliver, a well-known dynamic educator, received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Atlanta University, his Master of Arts Degree from the University of Michigan, and his Doctor of Education from Columbia University. He has had educational ex-

periences as a high school teacher, a high school principal, a college instructor, and a guest professor. His fraternal and educational affiliations include membership in the Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity, the Educational Committee of the Southern Association of High Schools and Colleges, the Advisory Council of Community Colleges, and the North Carolina State Committee of the Southern Association of High Schools and Colleges.

Principal G. H. Washington will introduce both of these speakers and Superintendent J. R. Peeler will award diplomas to the graduating seniors.

These programs will culminate a series of senior activities that began with an educational tour of Silver Springs where they took the famous glass bottom boat rides, visited the Prince of Peace Memorial, the Reptile Institute, the Deer Ranch, the beautiful gardens, Six Gun Territory, and the exciting shops.

Following the tour, the senior class presented a three-act comedy-drama entitled, "The Redheaded Stepchild." The "Redheaded Stepchild," played by Jeaneata Lyons, delighted the audience with her simple direct straight forwardness in a home of sophisticates, Principal Washington said. Other members of the

cast were Larry Sledge, Ann Long, John Blackmon, Mary Durham, Thelma Wilkins, Barbara Hargrove, Faye Davis, Sherman Davis and Alice Jordan.

The Senior Class Night with the theme "The Open Road," a gypsy setting, gave the seniors a chance to cleverly relive the past four years at North Warren and to project ahead as to what the future will hold for each member of the '67 graduating class, Washington said. A Senior-Parent Reception, financed by the North Warren faculty, ended the class night exercises.

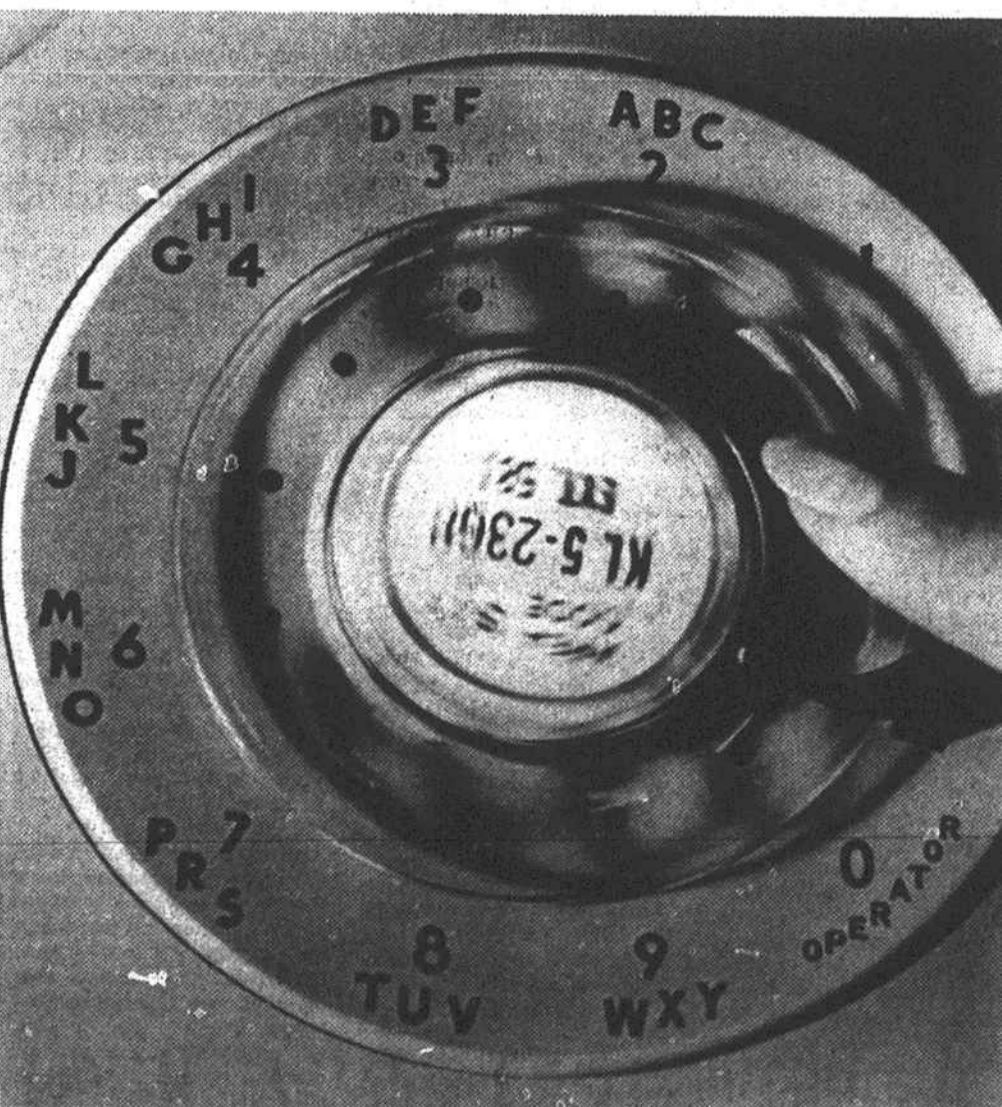
Warren County Men Receive Degrees

Two Warren County students who majored in physics and applied mathematics were among 1700 men and women awarded degrees at North Carolina State University's 78th annual commencement on Saturday, May 27.

The Warren County men awarded B. S. Degrees were John William Brauer, son of Mrs. Marie H. Brauer of Rt. 2, Norlina, who won his degree in physics; and John Prichard Link, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John R. Link of Warrenton. Link, who is married, won his degree in applied mathematics.

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