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Slugs, Snails—

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tem, and the one recommended by the county agricultural agent's office, is to bait the slugs and snails with a commercial bait containing metaldehyde and arsenic. This bait is available under the commercial names of "Bug Geta," "Slugg and Slug-All." These are all commercial names and each of them contains a chemical metaldehyde and arsenic. The metaldehyde attracts the snails and slugs and when they eat the bait they are killed. This bait should be placed along the margins of the plant bed, particularly on the side next to any heavy vegetative growth, rock piles or other hiding places for the slugs. Some of the bait is in a meal form and this form should be placed in small teaspoonful size piles. Some of the bait is a pellet form and could be strewn along side of the bed, some in the bed and probably a little close to the hiding place.
Other sources of control include placing a bad of hydrated lime, table salt, or other material around the plant bed. These sources are effective if it is dry weather. Most of them become ineffective following heavy rains, Harry Silver, farm agent, says.

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M.H. Election—

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called "reform" Democratic Party, as are Grigg and Wood. Eller is a Republican.
Bruce Murray is the incumbent member of the Town Council not seeking reelection.

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Compromise—

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"usually is worse than the disease."
But, said Judge Huskins, it is his opinion "that every county in North Carolina, including Madison County, would have a higher quality of jurors if they had three-man commissions, with not more than two of the members from the same political party."
Judge Huskins said he did not feel that placing the authority to compile jury scrolls and draw jury lists in the hands of the commissioners would solve the problem in the county.

Thursday's developments were marked by still another unusual move when House Speaker H. P. Taylor Jr. sent a letter to Committee Chairman James Speed, which Speed read to the committee.

Taylor wrote that he has had "A great number of personal contacts and many letters from people who favor this bill and whose concern has been that it would become involved in politics and not be considered on its merits. The people from whom I have heard contend that it would substantially improve the administration of justice in Madison County if this legislation is passed. However, I have also talked to a number of people who oppose the legislation and who feel that the present system is entirely satisfactory." Taylor said he knew nothing of the merits of the situation "but the charges and counter charges are so serious that I am extremely interested that this bill be considered on its merits and that the decision that is made be based upon what will best insure the proper administration of justice in Madison County and not upon politics or friendship. . . ."

Story, who presented the bill to the committee, was twice interrupted by Yancey Rep. Mark Bennett when he made references to last summer's bitter election dispute between Norton and Zeno Ponder, rival Democratic contenders for the Senatorial nomination.

Bennett, a committee member, said he wanted Story to "confine his remarks to the bill and not bring in all that other stuff. Story represented Norton in Madison hearings held by the state board of elections into irregularities.

Story said he received some 200 letters urging him to help Sen. Norton's bill. He read those from Glenn Reems of Mars Hill Rt. 1, Pink Plimmoms of Hot Springs Rt. 1, and Asheville attorneys Harold K. Bennett and James F. Howell.

Reems, a former county Democratic chairman, former elections board chairman, and former Board of Education chairman, wrote that "the present one-man jury commission is killing the Democratic Party in Madison County."

The people, he wrote, "have lost all confidence in our courts."
Plimmoms' letter said the big majority of citizens in the county want the county commissioners to handle the jury box. Bennett, a former Superior Court judge, wrote that the "present system lends itself to political influence in the courts. . . ."

Bennett's letter also said that "if the persons who make up the jury system under the general law are elected by popular vote, fairly conducted, in elections fairly conducted, it is my opinion they are the persons best qualified in making up jury lists and drawing jurors by lot, with the entire proceedings open to the public." Bennett said he had seen "many bad results" arising from the present system and that he considers it "one of the worst situations in our courts in North Carolina."

Rep. Bennett demanded if Story was questioning the integrity of Judge Huskins. Story said he wasn't and Bennett asked, "Do you think he would tolerate corruption?" Story replied, "no, not if he knew it."

Bennett said he wanted to speak for the "good Democrats of Madison County. Not everything in Madison County is as crooked as it's let out to be. Had I tried, I could have gotten 300 or 400 letters in favor of killing this bill."

Ramsay, a former House member, told the committee that the last time the jury list was revised it was held publicly and that he and many others, including Huskins, were present. He acknowledged that nothing in the law requires that the list be drawn publicly.

Polk Rep. J. Thurston Arledge read a letter signed by Dr. W. A. Sams, Madison coroner, Sheriff E. Y. Ponder and A. E. Leake, a House member in 1955 who introduced the one-man system bill. All said the present system "has done much to improve the administration

'65 Feed Grain—

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up to take part in the 1965 feed grain program. The record reveals that 387 farmers signed intentions to divert 1,268 acres of corn to a soil conserving crop this year as compared to 371 farms under the 1964 program. The record also reveals that county producers intend to divert approximately 100 acres more than was diverted in the previous year and that a greater percentage of those enrolled this year plan to divert their entire farm base.

Each farmer that signed up will receive a diversion payment on the acreage that is diverted. In most cases, approximately one-half of this payment has been made to the farmer as an advance payment. The remainder of the payments will be made after acreage determinations have been made this summer. In addition to the diversion payments, the farmers that signed up will be eligible for price support on the acreage of feed grain that is planted on the farm. Part of this price support will come in the form of price support payments and the remainder is available through commodity loans on the grains produced.

Youth Talent—

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then Gary sang "Bill Bailey" to the delight of all those present. The seventh grade Square Dance Team performed in an accomplished manner to lively music. The fifth and sixth grades stirred up the dust with a fine rendition of a clog dance — a colorful sight to behold!
Miss Carolyn Briggs sang and played "Frankie and Johnny" like a real pro. Team-runners-up at

MH Folk Dancers—

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members were declared champions in their division at the Jamboree. In September they were invited to dance for two civic groups in Chattanooga, Tenn., to appear on TV for one performance, and to tour Rock City. Due to school duties and transportation problems for that distance, they very reluctantly had to decline the invitation. They also danced at the "Miss Laurel" contest at Mars Hill College. This is an "all girl" group, some dressed as boys. Their names are: Mary Chay, Paula Sams (lead couple), Melanie Chapman, Kathy Chandler, Lisa Haley, Betty Lou Shook, Connie English, Kathy Dixon, Leuretha Buckner, Teresa Davis, Phyllis Franklin, Patricia Murray, Regina Angel, Sue Thomas, Ruby Marler, Regina Chandler, Pansy McMahan, Ruth Buckner, and Jackie Shelton.

Other winners in this year's Jamboree include the Mars Hill 7th grade square dance team, who were chosen to participate in the final night of performance and the high school square dance team which won a trophy in a tie for second place winners.

The Jamboree—swept on stage and executed their steps in the grand, sophisticated style which traditionally has made the square dance an interesting art. Billy Briggs proved a capable and articulate caller.
Mr. Fred Dickerson, the principal, was presented a trophy for the school by Miss Kathy Briggs. During the business session, Mrs. John T. Denton reported the recommendations of the nominating committee, which were followed and approved by the membership.

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