



Straight from the Sh. Alder — Right from the Heart of Duplin

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PRICE TEN CENT

Don't Be A Sucker Over Sucker Control

Farmers And Tobacco At Stake In Talk Over Use Of MH-30

By PAUL BARWICK

By the time this article appears, the North Carolina General Assembly will have (if the calendar is followed) discussed at length on the floor of the General Assembly the proposed legislation outlawing the use of MH-30 for use in tobacco sucker control in North Carolina.

This is a big problem for North Carolina tobacco farmers and should be considered seriously — not just off the top of the head. Because of the importance of the issue involved, I contacted a friend close to the situation and asked for some very frank answers about MH-30.

Bob Parker, public relations director of Farm Bureau of North Carolina, was very frank. I would like to pass onto you what he had to say, after long and careful study, and let you be the one to say "Yes" or "No". There is a possibility, and a strong one from what information I can obtain, that the bill will not pass on the floor of the General Assembly. That will then mean that it will be up to the farmers themselves to say what will be done.

MH-30 was first used about 10 years ago as a sucker control on tobacco in the Connecticut Valley. When farmers learned that it would control sucker growth, and cut labor, more and more farmers used MH-30 and its use spread into the Flue Cure Tobacco Belt.

As more and more farmers used MH-30, it became more and more apparent that it did effect tobacco in various ways. Discussion overseas picked up as to whether the tobacco had lost some of its taste quality.

I asked Bob point blank, "Does MH-30 effect the quality of cured tobacco and from the farmers point of view, are the long range disadvantages greater than the short term advantages?"

Bob said, "It is generally agreed that if used improperly, MH-30 does cause undesirable effects on tobacco, a point of fact admitted by tobacco compa-

nies." Then he added, "Yes, there is conclusive evidence that if improperly used, MH-30 will lower the quality of tobacco.

In an instruction pamphlet, which we have in our hands, the manufacturers of MH-30 (maleic hydrazide, 30 per cent active) there are four specific "proper procedure" clauses for using MH-30. They are: (1) time application correctly (2) use proper equipment (3) use recommended amounts of MH-30 and (4) harvest only mature or ripe leaves.

I'd like to quote from the pamphlet a few phrases. "Correct Time to Apply MH-30. When 90 percent of your plants have begun to shed their first flowers (middle to full flower — see picture) and the tip leaves to be harvested are at least six inches long, either: (a) top and sucker all plants and then spray MH-30 within 24 hours or (b) spray MH-30 and then top and sucker all plants within 3 days."

"High humidity and good soil moisture. Best absorption of MH-30 into the leaf occurs under high humidity and good soil moisture conditions."

The following question is put here to the farmers, are just these two "musts" followed?

I also asked Bob, "If material is applied under ideal conditions, does it effect the leaf?"

He answered it by saying that the "question is debatable." Then he added that, "Tobacco companies and overseas buyers and tobacco export companies in this country are generally agreed that MH-30 effects the leaf in ways not shown to the naked eye or feel. Among these are (1) it affects the filling quality of tobacco (2) it effects the burning characteristics (3) it has undesirable effect on smoking flavor. This is the most serious charge against it to date."

Dr. Kenneth Kelly, director of Tobacco Research, North Carolina State College says, he is now advising farmers, "Not to use maleic hydrazide (MH-30)

on tobacco to control sucker growth until more information is available."

Tobacco Associates has been in contact with the majority of tobacco companies that purchase tobacco from the warehouse floor. Tobacco Associates and Farm Bureau leaders have in their files written statements supporting these three charges. According to Bob Parker.

It was learned that under consideration now is the possibility of establishing new grades for tobacco. This would lower the support price on tobacco on which MH-30 had been used.

I asked Bob what would happen if farmers used MH-30 anyhow. He said that some tobacco companies have gone so far as to suggest that they would purchase the tobacco on condition and then have it analyzed chemically or not purchase until it had been analyzed chemically. This would delay all sales by two or three days after it was placed on the floor. Then, if the tobacco companies refused to buy the tobacco, it would go into Stabilization and then, with a large surplus, the entire tobacco program would be in serious position.

Exporters say that sales will

drop between 20 and 30 per cent if the majority of tobacco farmers use MH-30.

The reason for not taking this to the Federal Government is very pointed. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson has been after the tobacco programs, according to tobacco leaders, and if he got a shot at this, he might destroy the very tobacco program which is the backbone of the economy in North Carolina.

It is now left up to the farmer entirely as to what to do. It is obvious that tobacco companies do not want tobacco which has been exposed to MH-30. One thing is sure, the farmer cannot smoke and chew all the tobacco he produces.

I am not taking sides, but will pass on an opinion. Until something more specific is determined, and with the tobacco program in bad enough condition as it stands now, it seems to me it would be better for the farmer to leave off MH-30. This is serious business. It doesn't make good sense to say, "We'll use MH-30 regardless of what the tobacco companies say." After all, it's these tobacco companies which really make our local economy tick.

IN MEMORY OF

J. E. (Bob) GRADY
Who passed away
1 Year Ago Today

One who is missed by the whole state, county, home community, and the home as well as by all his many friends and relatives. His family and fellow employees of the Duplin Times.

A door swing briefly open,
And a loved one slips away,
Slips from life's dark shadows,
Into bright Eternal Day,
Where earthly griefs are over,
Where pain shall be no more,
To Peace past understanding
God has opened wide the door.
(Author Unknown)

Patients At Duplin General Hospital

The following patients were admitted during the past week to Duplin General Hospital.

WARSAW
Baby Girl Phillips
Baby Girl Gurley
Paton L. Page
Paul Kornegay Phillips
Purnell Elizabeth Lowe
James Ray Williams
Tama Carlton
Dacia Carlton
Ennis N. Tadlock
Lenora Henry Blanchard
John Henry Sutton
Edna Avery Hodges
Nettie Potter Beasley
Margaret Louise Frederick
KENANSVILLE
Baby Girl Summerlin
Brenda Florence Brown
Catherine Cooper Jones
Baby Girl Jones
Letisha Hunter Jones
Edna Whaley Wood
Artis Mae Hall Smith
Baby Girl Smith
Margaret Wood Oakley
Norman Jackson Grady
BOWDEN
Alma Inez Moore Vernon
Baby Boy Vernon
Sylvia Grace Shackelford
ROSE HILL
William J. Powers, Jr.
Rannie Earl Lanier
Donnie Frances Keanan
Baby Boy Kenan
Jesse Brown Gilmore
WILLARD
Barbara Rachelle James
Baby Girl James
CALYPSO
Roselean Blackburn Davis
Baby Boy Davis
George Albert Boykin
MAGNOLIA
Mary Boney Drew
Baby Boy Drew
Ruby Grey Sanderson
Baby Girl Sanderson
Helen Wilson Smith
Dora Moon Cavenaugh
BEULAVILLE
PEGGY Louise Pickett
Baby Boy Pickett
Irene Fryer Brock
(continued on back)

County Library Annual Meet

The regular annual meeting of the Duplin County Library Board met Wednesday, May 27 at 3:30. The most important item to be brought up before the members was the discussion and adoption of the budget for 1959-60.

Members of the Library Board, appointed by the Commissioners, are: Mrs. Lawrence Southerland, chairman, of Kenansville; Mrs. Mary Morrison, secretary of Wallace; Mrs. N. B. Boney, Kenansville; Mr. Alvin Kornegay, Albertson; Mrs. W. R. Clifton, Faison; Mrs. Paul Potter, Warsaw; and Mrs. W. H. Fussell, Rose Hill.

The following report was submitted by Miss Dorothy Wightman, Librarian:

This has been another cold winter and later lots of rain, however I believe the Bookmobile made more trips than it did a year ago and we were better prepared for loss of trips. We were able to leave more volumes of good books on each visit, enough to keep our readers busy during bad weather. Many had to come to Kenansville on business and come to the library for extra books.

Since the first of July the Bookmobile has left around the county 3916 volumes in the 10 months. In addition we have delivered to the four branches 3175 new titles, which Raleigh will not accept as "circulation" since they were practically delivered. That has been the Bookmobile work these months. In the office here in Kenansville, we have been swamped. Readers from all over the county have borrowed 8162 books - individuals needing books both for reference and recreational reading. That's a total of 15,233 books issued and two months to go.

In addition 2704 books have been selected and made ready for the Colored Library Service. Through February the Colored Library had circulated 6534 volumes county-wide.

The Library has purchased 1639 volumes, of which 1302 were new titles. All these have been catalogued and added to the collection. With no interruptions it takes about 15 minutes after checking the invoices to put a new book on the shelf ready for circulation.

Jewell Brown Is Dairy Princess Duplin County - Area Contest June 2

Jewell Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Brown of Rose Hill, Route 2, will represent Duplin County in the Area Dairy Princess Contest, on Tuesday evening, June 2, at Penderlea High School.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Henry Sanderson of Magnolia who is chairman of the Duplin County Dairy Princess Program. The program in Duplin is under the sponsorship of the county's 33 home demonstration clubs. Jewell was selected by the club women to represent Duplin in the area contest.

Jewell is 17 years of age and graduated from James Kenan High School this spring. Jewell, a brunette, is a typical farm girl and comes from a farming family. She has had wide experience with farm life.

The contest program at Penderlea on June 2 will begin at eight o'clock. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Sanderson and her parents.



JEWELL BROWN

6th Fatality For Duplin

Bradley Braswell Killed Instantly When Truck Overturned Saturday

Charles Bradley Braswell was instantly killed on Saturday morning at about eleven o'clock when the truck that he was driving overturned on a rural highway about 1 1/2 miles south of Warsaw.

Braswell, 46 years of age, was driving a 3/4 ton panel truck. He was traveling south when the truck ran off the road on the right side of the highway and skidded. Evidently when he cut back on the highway, the truck skidded

a distant and overturned, crushing him under the truck. His 5 year old son who was riding with him was not hurt other than minor lacerations and bruises.

Braswell was Duplin's 6th fatality.

Funeral services were held at the Warsaw Methodist Church on Monday at 4:00 p.m. by the Rev. Ted Wilson, pastor. Interment was in the cemetery at Beaulville.

Surviving are his wife, the former Bessie Turner of Beaulville; four sons, Charles of the U. S. Army, Camp Gordon, Ga., Ray, Leon and Tony of the home; one daughter, Donna Jean Lanier of Wilmington; two grandchildren; three brothers, Leland of Warsaw, Herbert of Kenansville and Rudolph of Magnolia; his mother, Mrs. Lonnie Matthews of Magnolia; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Merritt of Clinton and Mrs. Robert Flynn of Hartsboro, Pa.

25 From Duplin Get Degrees E.C.C.

East Carolina College's largest graduating class, made up of 905 men and women, received degrees at the Fiftieth Annual Commencement Exercises held on the campus. Those from Duplin were M. A. Ennie Ray Hargell, Teacher; Jesse A. Thomas, Beville Virginia White head Knowles, Wallace; A. B. James Archie Muldrow, Beaulville; Robert Franklin Kornegay, Warsaw; Elbert Ray Blanton, and Ennis Ray Harrell, Teacher; Harry V. Boney, Jr., Teacher; B. S. - Elmore Royal Jenkins and Ruth E. Lineberger, Wallace; Carl DeWain Sloan, Chinquapin; Emma Brown Usher, Rose Hill; Evelyn B. Penny Rhodes, Beaulville; Marjorie Anne Davis Jackson and Shelby Jean Jones, Warsaw; William Clark Armstrong, Wallace; Letitia Batts Chinquapin; Edna Stanton Johnson Magnolia; Allie Doris Lanier, and Edwin McKay Lanier, Chinquapin; Nena Holt Leatherwood, Albertson; Shirley Jean Murphy, Faison; Carole Ann Carr, Wallace; Kenneth Weston Harper, Albertson; Joyce Ann Whittle, Warsaw.

Mrs. Currie served as president of the Wilmington Presbyterial and served on the executive board of the N. C. Synodical of Presbyterial Women's Work. For many years she was Sunday School teacher of the Bible Class.

Funeral services were conducted on Sunday afternoon from the Wallace Presbyterian Church by the Rev. P. L. Clark, assisted by the Rev. Marlin Currie. Burial followed at Rockfish Cemetery.

She is survived by two sons James Henry and Kenneth M. and one daughter, Mary Currie, all of Wallace and Mrs. Fred Lackey of Hamlet; and four grandchildren.

FORMER WARSAW SLAVE SUCCUMBS AT 108

A 108-year-old Negro who was born in slavery died at Helena, Ga. early Sunday at the home of his son.

George Peterson was born Sept. 28, 1850, in Warsaw, N. C., but moved to Hazelhurst, Ga., at about the age of 20.

The former slave owned a 35-acre farm about 11 miles from Hazelhurst where he had lived most of his life.

Peterson, who was the father of 16, had been living in Telfair County for the past two and a half years. He outlived his wife and five of their children.

By Various Means, Crippled Children Head For Summer Camp; Seals Do Help

With braces, crutches and wheelchairs as part of their camping gear, crippled children of North Carolina will again head for the two Easter Seal Summer camping programs.

In cooperation with the Asheville Optimist Club, the N. C. Society for Crippled Children and Adults will sponsor the fourth season of camping at the South Toe River Camp for white crippled children. Two 3-week sessions will be held for children from July 12 through August 22 at this beautiful facility located in Mount Mitchell near Mica-ville. Children from 7 to 17 years of age can attend one or both sessions.

A special one-week camping "vacation" is being arranged for the adult handicapped camper, 18 years of age and over, beginning on August 23.

The Hammock's Beach Camp near Swansboro in Onslow County will again provide camping for Negro crippled children. In cooperation with the 4-H Club Council of A. & T. College, the Society will hold its third season of camping at this facility during the two weeks beginning on August 2.

Close to 1,000 crippled children of North Carolina have attended camp since the inauguration of this type of service within the Societies program.

"Camping is an important part of the total rehabilitation," stated Mr. Felix Barker, president of the N. C. Society for Crippled Children and Adults. "It brings

to crippled children all the health values of outdoor life along with the benefits of constructive play, arts and crafts and the vital force of socialization. Each of these has long-term carry-over into the everyday life of crippled children which contributes to their ultimate rehabilitation for useful independent living."

Special camp brochures have been mailed to prospective campers, health and welfare departments and other organizations, outlining the camp program and containing other information. All applications for camp must be directed to the N. C. Society for Crippled Children and Adults, P. O. Box 839, Chapel Hill. Many civic clubs, industries, doctors and individuals, as well as local Easter Seal Societies, are cooperating with the program by providing camperships for needy crippled children.

No child will be excluded from camping because of financial reasons. "We want every crippled child interested in summer camp to attend," stated Mr. Barker. "We will have an excellent staff of counselors, and finding camperships for needy children will be arranged."

Dr. William Smith, Associate Professor, State College at Raleigh, will serve as Camp Director of the South Toe River Camp, and Joshua W. Levister, Principal of the Louisburg public schools, will direct the Hammock's Beach Camp at Swansboro. Both men have had extensive camping experience.

TIMES SPORTS

By Joe Costin

ROCK RIDGE DEFEATS NORTH DUPLIN FOR EASTERN CLASS "A" TITLE

The North Duplin Rebels, playing without the services of their outstanding moundman, L. J. "Bud" Grantham fell in defeat to strong Rock Ridge of Wilson County, 5-0 Tuesday for the second consecutive defeat.

The Rebels lost the first game of the Eastern Class "A" Championship playoffs Monday behind the one-hit pitching of Dwight Proctor, 2-1 at North Duplin High. Coach Richard Kaleel's Rebels lost the second game of the best two of three series Tuesday 5-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Gerald Fearson.

Bobby Scott collected two of the five hits to lead the Rock Ridge batters, while Glegg King had two for three for the Rebels.

Rock Ridge now will meet the winners of Bessemer City-Siler playoff to determine the State Championship.

A lot could be said of the fine coach and team up at North Duplin. . . it is the first team from Duplin has come to close to winning a state championship, and I really believe it Grantham, senior pitcher injured in the second Rowland game last week, had not been injured the Rebels would have won the championship. Grantham suffered a collar bone injury guarding the plate in the do-or-die game last Tuesday against Rowland. The North Duplin team came from behind to win 5-4 and tie up the series, then triumphed by 2-1 on Clayton Swinson's two-hitter in the deciding game.

The big 6' 1", 185 pounder had a 12-0 record at North Duplin this season. . . including three no-hitters, one of them a perfect game. We are hoping and praying L. J., scheduled to undergo surgery at Duke, will soon recover and will have a wonderful career in baseball.

Not overlooking any one player or individual that means so much to the club, Coach Kaleel has done a very outstanding job at North Duplin. A well liked person as well as a very fine coach, he has a spectacular won-lost record in the three short years at the Rebel.

In the three years at North Duplin, he stands 67-5, and previous to that his record at Brogden High is 113-7. . . that's good enough for anybody's book.

PLAY BALL - LITTLE LEAGUES

The second season of the Warsaw Little League Baseball will get under way Wednesday afternoon of this week. The league consists of 4 teams, Jaycees, Lions Legion and Rotary. The Lions' under their very capable Manager Paul Britt will be out to win their second straight championship. The Lions lost only one game last season. The other teams will be under the following managers; Ted Wilson of the Rotary, Wilbert Boney of the Legion, and Allen Draughn of the Jaycees.

As you know these business men of our town are giving their time and efforts to help our youth and I feel sure they will appreciate your support and in case you find a few hours your help, I understand Walker McNeil has been planning to help with the Legion team and if you can come out or contact these managers, they will welcome you. . . As you can see from the schedule games will be played on Wednesday and Saturday and sometime it will be impossible for the manager to be there. So if you can pinch hit for one of these managers once-in-a-while. . . please contact them.

Little League is a proud, vigorous community of people bonded by a common denominator of boys and baseball. No program, of the scope and proportions of Little League Baseball could long survive without common understanding, unity of purpose, proper leadership and long range planning for the future. Each club in the Little League will carry fifteen boys on its roster between the ages of eight and twelve. This year th clubs have added

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Notes From Home Agents Office

Duplin Home Demonstration County Council will meet in the Agricultural Building on Tuesday, June 2nd, at 2:30 P. M.

Farm Home Week will be Tuesday, June 9th, through Friday, June 12th, at State College. A most interesting program is planned. (All those who have made hats, please carry them. There will be a hat parade on Wednesday afternoon.)

4-H Club Camp will be June 1st, through June 6th, at Camp Millstone, near Rockingham.

A Food Conservation Leader Training School will be held by Alta L. Kornegay, Home Agent on Wednesday, June 3rd, at 9:30 A. M. in Agricultural Building Auditorium.

VA Urges Out-Patients At Hospitals To Notify Officials When Not Coming

The Veterans Administration appealed to veterans to give it cooperation by keeping their appointments for medical examinations in VA outpatient clinics - or else to send word in advance of their cancellations.

VA said it is unfair to other veterans waiting to be examined and it is time-consuming and costly for the doctors and clerks when a veteran has an appointment for examination in a clinic but does not show up.

In one State, North Carolina, this situation has become so serious that on an average day more than 10 per cent of veterans



RALEIGH - The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 a. m. May 25, 1959.

Killed This Year To Date: 449
Killed To Date Last Year: 347

Help Yourself . . . Be A Jaycee

By Joe Costin, Pres. W. J. C. C.

The last service of the Jaycee Creed says "That service to Humanity is the Best Work of Life." The young man who is serious about making a personal contribution to his fellowmen will want to work at it in an organized way. Maybe not Junior Chamber, but somewhere . . . so why not join the Jaycees.

He doesn't have to go overboard, as some have done. He can be active on some specific limited project year after year and render a real service to his community. The Jaycees, a very successful or-

ganization throughout the world, has need for members who may not have the time for a major part but are willing to give a little on a regular or periodic basis plus others that have time as well as desire to give a lot.

Too often young men join the Jaycees think only of what they can get out of it for themselves. It is a real surprise when they learn that they don't get much out unless they put a lot in. Many who have the equality of personality to put study and quiet time into its necessary yet proper place still find the time for participation in the many worthy projects. They become better fathers, husbands, employees, citizens and better men.

Personally, I think the greatest value of the Jaycee movement is that it provides a testing ground for young men to discover their own weaknesses. And then too it is better to find out some of these things while working among Jaycee friends than in the fierce competition of business, politics, or professions.

Successful Jaycees have gone to greater things in other fields of service partly because of lessons learned in the Jaycees.

The Warsaw Junior Chamber of Commerce extend to you an invitation to see a Jaycee today.

Liquor Still Destroyed In Glisson Township

A steel drum liquor still was destroyed Saturday morning in Glisson Township by Sheriff Ralph Miller and Rodney Thigpen and W. O. Houston.

Also destroyed were two copper condensers and one copper coil. A good luck charm, and an old horse shoe in the kettle, didn't pay off for the owner-operator.

Three barrels of mash were poured out. No arrests were made.

Telephone Project For Cedar Fork

Construction was recently started on a project designed to extend telephone service to the Cedar Fork Community southeast of Beaulville, it was announced today by W. Y. Vann, local manager for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

This work consists of placing approximately 8 1/2 miles of new telephone facilities at an estimated cost of \$9,674. The new lines will go into service with 23 subscribers, who will be served from the Beaulville exchange office.

Mr. Vann noted that not only will those served by the new lines benefit from this project, but also will all other telephone subscribers, since the service becomes more valuable as the number of telephone in service increases.

Home - Coming At Bear Marsh

Bear Marsh Baptist Church, Mount Olive, N. C., will have "Home - Coming Day" on Sunday May 31st.

Rev. M. Kenneth Wilson, will bring the "Home-Coming" message. There will be dinner on the grounds, followed by a Special Song Service in the afternoon.

All friends, former members and Pastors are extended a cordial welcome by pastor R. H. Kelly and congregation. Rev. Kelly states that they are anticipating a large crowd for the day. For the song service there will be present the choir from Kennedy Home; the First Baptist Church of Mt. Olive, Choir, choir of the Baptist church of Warsaw; the Faith quartet and the home church which is a men's choir.

Jay Cee Valley Open Full Time

Jay Cee Valley, the miniature golf course of Kenansville is now open nightly from 7:30 'til 11:00 P. M. and on Sundays from 2:30 'til 8:30 P. M.

It is hoped that in the near future the course will be covered with carpet. Your support will help make this possible.

Come on out support this civic organization. The profits from this activity will be used for the betterment of our community through the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Highway Work For Duplin

The State Highway Commission has approved and set up funds for three road projects in Duplin County.

They are for channelization of the following: junction of US -117 and Charity Road south of Rose Hill; junction of NC -41 and NC 41 in Tin City; and NC -41, NC-111 and NC-24 in Beaulville.

Cost of the projects is \$8,175 and completion is scheduled during the construction season.

Work was completed on two projects in the State Highway Commission's Third Division during the past month, according to C. E. Brown, Division Engineer.

Resurfacing was completed on 1.1 miles along the north end of Dixon Road in Duplin County; and on 2.1 miles of the Warren Road in Sampson County.

Division Three is composed of Brunswick, Pender, Sampson, Duplin and Onslow counties.