Fact Sheet On Carbon Flood Control Project For Monoxide Poisoning

Carbon monoxide gas is an unseen hazard. It is invisible, odorless, tasteless and deadly. Each year in the United States nearly 10,000 persons are af-fected by exposure to carbon monoxide gas to the extent of requiring medical care or caus-ing at least one or more days of restricted activity.

ing at least one or more days of restricted activity. Each year about 1,400 persons die as a direct result of being exposed to carbon monoxide gas. About 70% of the deaths occur in the home. Most deaths occur in the winter months (70%) when the hazards are the great-est due to the use of heating devices and fuel bruning equip-ment. In recent years, however, many deaths have occurred dur-ing the summer. With the in-crease of air conditioning, car-bon monoxide has been found in autos, homes, motel rooms and other places when the air intake vent is located near a intake vent is located near a source producing carbon monoxide.

In addition to acute carbon In addition to acute carbon monoxide poisoning resulting in death, considerable danger lies in daily exposure to low con-centrations of carbon monoxide in the home environment. A person so exposed for prolonged periods may experience head-aches, dizzy spells, anemia, wealmess, mental depression, nervousness, irritability and circulatory impairment. The reported number of

The reported number of deaths and injuries are be-lieved to be only the "tip of the iceberg." 'Public Health and medical authorities believe that many more injuries and deaths are occurring as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning, but, are not being reported as such because carbon monoxide is not suspected and may not be recognized. Fatal or near fatal asphyxiations from this cause have received preliminary diagnoses of acute alcoholism, cardiac failure, botulism and viral infection, among others. Variations in susceptibility and exposure of members of the same household often result in different symptoms (showing up in various degrees) and further complicate its recognition and correct diagnosis.

A recent study by the Mem-phis and Shelby County Health Department, Memphis, Ten-nessee, sponsored by the United States Public Health Service's Injury Control Baserse Illuri States Public Health Service's Injury Control Program, illus-trates the potential seriousness of the problem. Forty percent (40%) of the homes and estab-lishments intestigated had one or more appliances that were emitting unduly high levels of carbon monoxide. About 1/4 of these appliances were dis-charging this gas in amounts exceeding 200 parts per million units of air, which is potential-ly dangerous.

ly dangerous. Gas range ovens, gas floor furnaces and gas space heaters were the three leading applian-ces inspected which were emitting carbon monoxide, Fuel oil, and wood burnin

dicated that carbon monoxide emanating from home heating equipment can be due to many causes and can only be de-tected by scientific instru-medical symptoms, there are warning signs that all persons should regard with suspictors the odor of combustion pro-ducts, the presence of smole, should regard with suspictors the odor of combustion pro-ducts, the presence of smole, social exponentiation for the odor of combustion pro-ducts, the presence of smole, should regard with suspictors the odor of combustion pro-ducts, the presence of smole, social exponentiation for the odor of combustion pro-ducts, the presence of smole, social exponentiation for the odor of combustion pro-ducts, the presence of smole, social exponentiation for the of the hold regard with suspictors of death and liness from acct-dent and liness from acct-dent and liness from acct-dent and liness from acct-for the absence of such regular the absence of such regular to on the of the national testing agencies, such as the American Gas Association or which induction combustion pro-te Underwritters Laboratories, which induction which induction execution acctors

the Underwriters Laboratories, which indicates compliance with national safety standards. 2. Make sure that fuel burning equipment is installed by a qualififed (licensed or trained)

person. Such installation should be in accordance with local codes and standards. 3. Provide a constant supply

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of freesh air to provide safe combustion and a positive me-thod of venting the burned gases. 4. Heating systems, water heaters, kitchen stoves and other fuel, burning devices should be given a thorough in-spection and maintenance at least once a year by a qua-lified (professional service re-

need (protessional service re-presentative) person. 5, Never convert a particu-lar unit from one type of fuel to another without having ne-cessary burner changes and adjustments made by a trained and experienced service man. 5, Never use charcoal calls 6. Never use charcoal grills

and Hibachi pots indoors for the, purpose of cooking, heating or taking the chill off a particu-lar room such as basement,

1 ar room such as basement, closed garage, etc. 7. Know and understand the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, as it is a great imi-tator of other illnesses, CALL your Physician, or HEALTH DEPARTMENT, for informa-tion about this unseen silent billier killer.

An automobile engine 8, should never be left running in a closed garage.

& Businessman Dies **Six Runs Creek Announced**

Congressman David N. Hen-Congressman David N, Hen-derson has announced that a flood control project on Six Runs Creek, Sampson and Dup-lin Counties, North Carolina, has been approved by the Chief of Engineers under authority provided by Section 205 of the Flood Control Act of 1948, as amended.

The project provides for clearing and snagging of Six Runs Creek from its conflu-ence with Black River upstream to U. S. Route 421, a distance of 10.6 miles; excavation of a channel with a bottom width of 45 feet from U. S. Route 421 upstream to the junction with Stewarts Creek, a distance of

3.8 miles; excavation of a 35-foot-bottom-width channel up-stream to N. C. Route 24 a distance of 7.1 miles; clear-ing and snagging of Stewarts Creek from its confluence with Six Runs Creek upstream to Road No. 1927, a distance of 4 miles; and, construction of a small reservoir west of Road No. 1926. The cost of the project is currently estimated at \$400,000, which includes a Federal share of \$277,000 with local interests providing \$123,000 consisting of a cash contribution of \$27,000 rights-of-way and legal fees of \$49,000, and \$47,000 for auxiliary drainage works.

Watch For "Overkill" In Hornworm Contro insecticides for hornworm con- seven plants.

Tobacco growers may have reached that point in their war on hornworms when there is an occasional "overkill." When this happens, the farmer

is losing money. It all depends on how heavy the infestation. In some instances, no treatment at all is needed for the hornworm. If the farmer treats anyway, he's reducing the net returns from his crop.

Entomologists at North Caro-lina State University believe there are many applications of

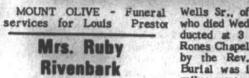
trol that are not needed. The farmer's war on these

pests has beeen marked by success. Much can be attributed to following steps in the pro-gram R-6-P, Reduce 6 Pests. Stalk destruction imme-diately after harvest and good wintering hornworm pupae by

as much as 95 per cent. Insecticides for hornworms cannot be justified unless the worms eat one whole leaf per

When the preconstruction planning is complete and when local cooperation, including the formation of a drainage dis-trict, has been provided, the project will be in the "ready to construct" action of the second construct" category eligible to be financed by the Chief of Engineers from funds appropriated annually by the Congress for Section 205 projects.





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Prominent Farmer

CALYPSO - Mrs. Ruby Mae Rivenbark, 52, of Calypso, died Monday in Wayne Memorial Hospital, Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. from the Calypso Baptist Church, of which she was a member, by the Rev. R. A. Th-ompson, Burial was in the Calypso Cemetery. She is survived by her moth-

er, Mrs. Florence Waters, Ca-lypso; her husband, H. D. Rivenbark of the home; four sons, David E., Tampa, Fla.; Warden M., Eglin AFB, Fla.; Jackie H., Warsaw; Larry G., Mt. Olive; two daughters, Mrs. Tommy King, Rt. 3, Mt. Olive; Mrs. Robert LaForce, Orlando, Fla .: five brothers, Talmadge, Mosley, Bill, all of Calypso; Floyd Goldsboro, Hughle, Clinton; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Spi-vey, Wilmington;; Mrs. R. H.

Wells Sr., of Rt. 1, Mt. Olive, who died Wednesday, were con-ducted at 3 p.m. Friday at Rones Chapel Methodist Church by the Rev. Hilliary Bryant Burial was in Southerland family cemetery. He is survived by two sons.

L. P. Wells Jr. and Jimmy Wells, both of Route 2, Mr. Olive; four brothers, Johnny Olive; four brothers, Johnny Mac Wells, James and Her-bert Wells, all of Rt. 1, Mt. Olive, and Cecil Wells of Mt. Olive; five sisters, Lola Wells, Mrs. Naomi Kornegay, Mrs. John Goodson, all of Rt. 1, Mt. Olive, Mrs. Minnie Wil-liamson of Rocky Mt; and Mrs. Eliza Eason of LaGrange. He was a retired farmer and He was a retired farmer and businessman. He was a Shriner and was a Director of Duplin General Hospital, Tri-County Electric Corp. and Production Credit Association at Kenansville. He had served as a Duplin commissioner for eight years.

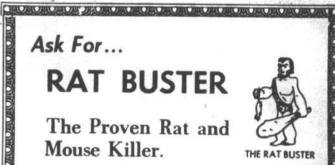
Kelly, Nellie Waters, both of Calypso, 11 grandchildren.

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For Urban Planners RALEIGH - The third program to train urban planners urgently needed in North Caro-lina has been announced by the Division of Community Planning. Th e six-month program, wich will extend from July 1

Training Program

to December 31, 1968, has been prepared for those with no previous training in urban planning, Purpose of the program is to train staff personnel for the Division. The course consists of class-

room instruction, supervised research and project work, with emphasis throughout on the practical aspects of planning. Classes will be conducted by members of the Training and Research Section of the Division and by approximately fifty guest instructors obtained from state agencies, the Institute of Government, consultants, and from North Carolina cities and

counties. According to George Monag-han, Director of the Division, the need for this type of train-ing has been created by the in-creasing shift from a rural to a more urban way of life in North Carolina. This trend has in turn created a demand for planners which is not being met. For this reason, training of planners is a definite need in North Carolina for both the metropolitan centers and the smaller cities.

Participants of the program will be offered a beginning sa-

increments

six-month

6 months, \$6,708; after 12 months, \$7,044; after 18 months \$7,380; after 24 months, \$8,520. The program is open to North Carolinians who have bachelor's degrees in a wide range of fields which contribute to an understanding of urban pro-blems. For additional in-formation about the program, write to Emil S. Breckling. Division of Communiy Planning, N. C. Department of Con-

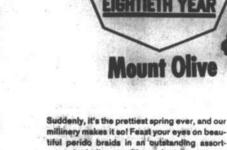
servation and development, P. O. Box 2719, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Let's Go CATFISH PREFER MUD

If a man could pick exactly the right time to go catfishing, he'd say, "Give me a rising river and plenty of mud.

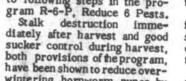
river and plenty of mud. For some reason, k n o w n only to the cats themselves, catish go on a feeding binge whenever rains upstream swell the rivers and cloud the waters with a curtain of mud. Take advantage of this phenomenon, say the fishing experts at Mer-cury outboards, and take home a mess of the sweetest-tasting fish ever to grace a platter. Muddy waters encourage cats to leave their deep hidden dens and i n v a d e the shoals. This means that most anywhere you

means that most anywhere you set out a line you'll find fish.



millinery makes it sol Feast your eyes on beau-tiful perido braids in an outstanding assort-ment including profiles, elochés, auitors, pillboxes, crease-crown rollers. Revel in the face flattery of solid florals, Bonnet braids and ation of both in rollers, large bonnet a comb types, sailors and profiles. Select from a truly stunning color array: aqua, pink, black, ice blue, yellow, mint, brisk green, orange, white, shrimp, grey, romance, coffee, radieux, beige, navy, new sailor blue · Come choose, 3.99 up

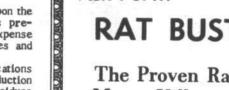
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two inches long, five or more worms per 50 plants would have to be present to cause this amount of damage. Yet, many growers, upon the first sign of the worm's presence, will go to the expense of buying the insecticides and making the application. These unneeded applications

not only increase production costs, but increase residues since they are applied near harvest time, observe the N. C. State extension specialists.

When hornworms are one to



ilso produce carbon monoxide. The Memphis study clearly in-

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strikes are swift and sure, and you'll find bait stolen less there after will be as follows: after

SHOES FOR CHILDREN

RED RIDING HOOD

are here

Gather up the young 'uns, and bring them in to be outfitted in newseason Red Riding Hood favorites ! Red Riding Hood shoes fit . . . the growing foot, the pocketbook, and the child's idea of fashion !

