

Bryants- Is Story Of Success

Among Ramsey's first contract broiler growers in Duplin County were Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bryant of Rose Hill. The Bryants were small farmers, definitely in the low-income group. He realized that something must be done to supplement their meager farm income from a one barn crop of tobacco.

It was 12 years ago when they built their broiler house, and things have been different for the Bryants.

Profits from the broilers raised in just one broiler house have allowed the Bryants to build a nice new brick home on Main Street Extension in Rose Hill.

The house was built three years ago with a FHA Loan and although it is not now mortgage free, profits from the broilers make the payments each month.

Their home is most attractive and is constructed so that it is comfortable both in winter and summer.

Now in falling health, Mr. Bryant finds strenuous labor of burning tobacco too much for him. But with Mrs. Bryant and daughter Faye lending a helping hand they plan to keep the broiler house in operation.

Faye is a freshman at Wallace-Rose Hill High School this year. She and her parents are already planning for her to attend college.

The Bryants are very grateful to Mr. Dennis Ramsey for their business relations. They are also grateful that they listened to Mr. Ramsey and supplemented their income with broilers.



Among the most successful broiler growers on a small scale are Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bryant of Rose Hill. The broiler growing business allowed them to build their nice brick home in the background.



Winners in the Croatan District Cub Scout Pine Wood Derby Held at Kenansville, Sep 7, 1968, are as follows:
 1st Place - Randy Taylor-Pk 20, Warsaw
 2nd Place - Timmy Nethercutt-Pk 50, Kenansville
 3rd Place - Allison Dickson-Pk 34, M. Olive
 Best Design 1st Place-Dino Bostic-Pk 47, Beulaville
 Best Design 2nd Place-Tim Blizard-Pk 47, Beulaville
 Don't forget Croatan District Camporee 18-19 Oct. 1968. Croatan District Court of Honor will be conducted at 7:30 PM Oct. 30, 1968, Elementary School, Magnolia. Scouting is a way of life for our youth-During our Finance Drive, beginning Sept 1, 1968, give to the Boy Scouts of America in order to bring scouting to every boy in our communities. Our boys are our future for America.

Reconditioning Calves On Horizon For Beefmen

North Carolina cattlemen are in a position to be affected strongly by the rapid buildup of interest in the preconditioning of feeder calves.

This is the opinion of A. V. Allen, specialist in charge of extension animal husbandry at North Carolina State University.

"Our beef industry is heavily dependent on the production of feeder cattle," Allen pointed out. "With the tremendous interest feeders are showing in preconditioned animals, this state is bound to be affected."

Preconditioning is probably the most popular new concept in beef production. Simply stated, it is the conditioning of young calves to go on feed for the fattening phase of their development.

The first North Carolina study of preconditioning will be made at the Clinton feeder calf sale on Sept. 24.

Allen points out that feeders want calves that will "go to the feed bunk and start eating and growing as soon as they are unloaded from the truck."

Because of various stresses placed on them, calves almost invariably lose weight when they are moved from one farm to another and put on full feed.

It often requires 30 days or more for these animals to return to their original sales weight and begin putting on new gains.

The weight loss and the poor performance during the first few weeks in the feedlot may be caused by low-grade infec-

tions the calves pick up when mixed with other cattle, the stress of being taken away from the mother cow and penned with strange cattle, as well as the stress of being moved from one place to another.

reanose. All animals at the Clinton sale, in addition to these preconditioning treatments, will receive vaccinations against malignant edema, shipping fever and rednose, and receive a blackleg booster shot.

Allen explained that these cattle will be marked with a bright red ear tag to identify them in the feedlot. Buyers will be given a card on which to record the number of sick calves they have during the first 30 days.

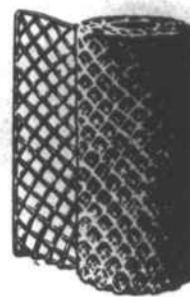
It has been a Pleasure to Serve the Poultry Growers of our County.

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Cleaning Can Save Dollars

Valuable pesticide application equipment needs attention for winter storage.

John W. Glover, extension biological and agricultural engineering specialist at N. C. State University, says hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of equipment becomes valueless each year because of inattention.

Like most pieces of equipment, the "heart" of the application rig, the pump, is the most costly--and needs more attention. Glover says the pump should be protected by flushing, draining, then filling with permanent anti-freeze--and finally plugged to keep filled. Always follow the directions for storage coming with the pump or specified by the pump manufacturer.

Tanks, lines and nozzles on spray equipment--as well as costly pumps--often require replacement each year because of poor storage. Most of the problems come from water and chemicals left in them.

First, select a ground site where harmful residues will not affect land use, either at cleaning location or by run-off.

Then, flush and drain all parts--tank, pump, lines and nozzles--with solution recommended by manufacturer or county extension agent. Then, flush this solution with sufficient water to remove cleaning or neutralizing solution, followed by "one more" rinse.

Hang hoses until drained dry, then coil and place them in cool dark place. Coiled neatly and placed where they will not be affected by extremes of cold or heat, most hoses can give a long life. They should never be hung, but should be placed in neat coils on a flat surface in a darkened area, he says.

Tanks should be drained and left vented until dry, then closed. Temperature changes can cause moisture to condense from the air in tanks. No problems are experienced with glass-lined tanks, but metal tanks can "pit" from standing water.

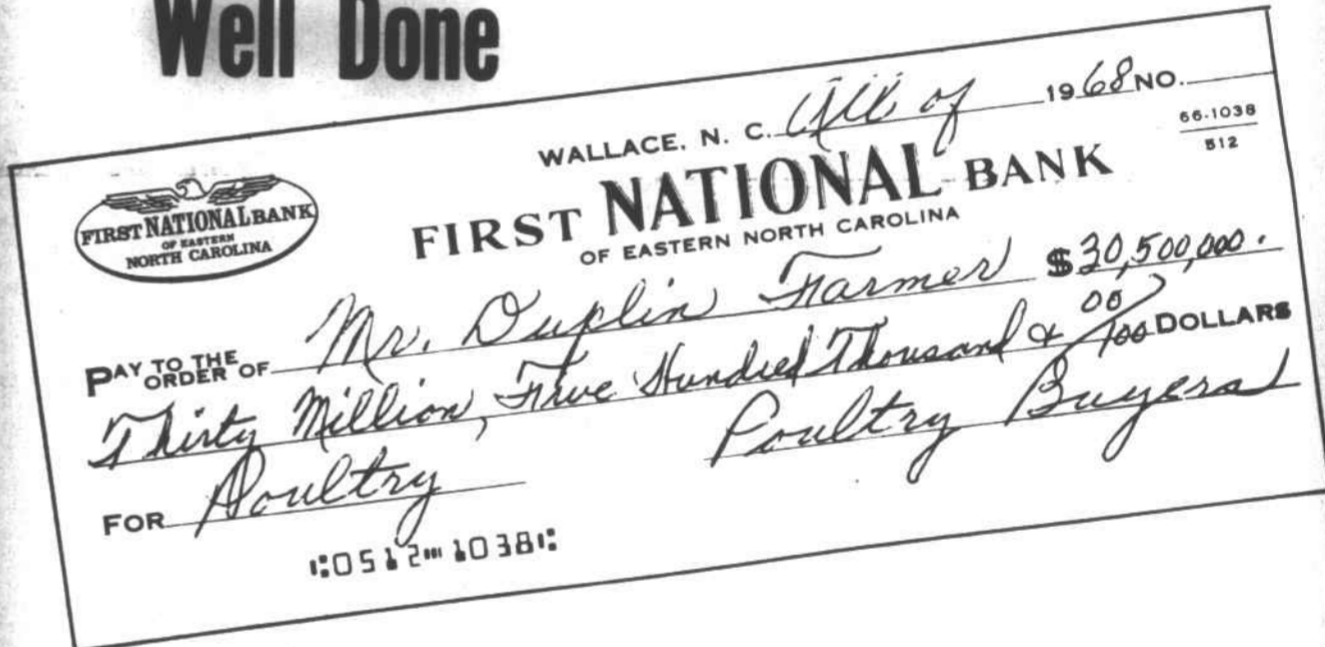
Nozzles should be closely inspected and stored with regards to sizes. Metal nozzles should be stored in clean, light oil.

Worn nozzles should be discarded--never kept for spares, but replaced, with new spares bought before the need arises. Improper application resulting from worn nozzles can be costly--and even disastrous with greater use of higher concentration--and even disastrous with greater use of higher concentration in low volume and ultra low volume application of control chemicals, Glover points out.

Congratulations. . .

Mr. Farmer For A Job

Well Done



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