



Son Of A Gun

by Joe Lanier

To answer some questions about the new proposed telephone system at the school administration office. . . The budget calls for \$15,000 for the telephones, with around \$8,000 being for operations and the rest for a lease fee for a new switchboard. This lease fee will be paid for the next seven to ten years. This does not pay for telephones in the schools. . . There is \$9,000 set aside for those. . . The new system is a more fancy model than the present one. The present system does the job but it rings — it doesn't ding-dong. . . To hear the need for this new expensive model, one waits for the magic words. . . The children of Duplin County will be hurt if this new telephone is not installed. . . They simply won't be adequately educated. . . If they can't read and write, don't blame us — we didn't have a new \$50,000 telephone system. . . Have no fear, the system will be installed. Whatever the superintendent wants, he gets. . . The fact the money may not be spent wisely is second — first is want. . . I have noticed over the years that whatever the superintendent puts in the budget gets funded. . . It may not make it the first time around, but he just backs up, redirects, and next time around it is funded. . . This is the very reason I believe the makeup of the budget should be open to the tax-paying public. Only a handful know what was left out of the budget request in the beginning. . . I also believe it to be illegal to close the public out during budget preparation. . . Look at the choice here. . . A maintenance worker was cut so a telephone system could be installed. . . not that the present phone system is not working — just not fancy enough for executives. . . The worker would have saved his salary and more by repairing damaged school furniture. . . Sure seems to me someone has their priorities out of focus. Which would be best for the children and the taxpayers? The phone is not the only communicating they do at the administration offices — they also buy 2,000 stamps a month. . .

I like movies as well as the next fellow — well, as much as most. If Donna and I drive to a nearby town for supper and a movie on the weekend, we think we have had a big time. This past weekend we saw, but did not enter, long lines at the movies awaiting to see the new Bert Reynolds movie, Cannonball. They were lining up an hour before the next movie. I know of no movie I will stand in line to see. It will be shown again. If I miss it at the movie, it will be shown on TV. If I were being paid to see the movie, I might stand in a long line in the hot summer heat. If Donna were the star, I might stand in line. But otherwise, no. There were hundreds of folks standing outside waiting to spend their money to see a movie that will be shown again and again.

Speaking of Donna, she was upset this past weekend. She thought she should get presents on Father's Day just like anyone else. She had a drink with ice in it the other day and I asked for a sip. Know what it was? Iced tea and chocolate ice cream. . . Son-of-a-Gun. . .

Pitches No Hitter



Tommy Boyette

Tommy Boyette pitched a no-hitter Saturday against Mount Olive in a 4-0 ball game played in Mount Olive. This was the first no-hitter in the Babe Ruth League. Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Boyette of Warsaw and plays on the Duplin County team. The next game will be Thursday night, June 25, at Warsaw Recreation Department at 6:30 p.m.

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Duplin Tobacco Crop Irregular

Due to unfavorable weather conditions during the spring, Duplin tobacco extension agent J. Michael Moore says that the 1981 tobacco crop is very irregular with small plants mixed in among the normal size tobacco. Moore also said some plants are flowering much earlier than normal. In order to produce as much quality tobacco as possible, tobacco farmers should remove tops and suckers as soon as possible. Allowing flowers to remain on tobacco decreases the yield and quality and requires much hard labor to clean up the crop.

Moore pointed out that sucker problems can be avoided by following the sucker control program of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

Apply a contact sucker control chemical at the proper concentration before topping when 30-50% of the plants reach the button

stage. It is very important to obtain the proper solution concentration if contact chemicals are to be expected to work. This can be done by mixing two gallons of the contact chemical with 48 gallons of water to obtain a 4% solution. At least 50 gallons of solution should be applied per acre so that the spray solution runs down the stalk. Plants which have flowered should be topped at this time. The spray should be operated at 2-2.5 mph and the spray boom should be at 18 inches above the tobacco.

A second application of contact sucker control should be applied 3-5 days after the first application. Additional tops should be removed at this time.

Apply a product which contains MH about seven days after the last application of a contact. Follow the labeled rate in applying MH.

Moore said "Exceeding the labeled rate may cause

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Roy A. Houston, president of Coastal Production Credit Association, will participate in a four-state conference of Production Credit Association and Federal Land Bank Association officials to be held June 28-30 at Atlanta, Ga.

Also attending the meeting will be Arthur Kennedy, Taft Herring, Ralph Britt, Charles Highsmith, Wilbur Earp, Albert Cox, Woodrow Maready and Eugene Carlton.

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