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ANCHORMAN: "Hello, everyone. PCB levels higher than federal safety standards have been found in the breast milk of a Lafayette woman. That's the latest development in the investigation of the Darling family and their exposure to that dangerous chemical. Paula Woodward says the family wants to warn others about the dangers they face now."

REPORTER PAULA WOODWARD: "Matthew will be one year old this Friday. His mother says it's been a most wonderful year, until the family found out their farm is a resting place for PCB. Seventeen rusting drums of the dangerous chemical, so hazardous that the Environmental Protection Agency will no longer allow it to be manufactured. All the chickens will have to be destroyed. They were tested, and have ten times the safety level of PCB. But Wayne and Marie say they'll do that. The problem is what the PCB has done to them. Marie has been breast feeding Matthew. Her milk is above safety levels for PCB. She will get more tests; will continue breast feeding Matthew, because the family doesn't know what else to do. And no one can tell them. For Wayne, it's also a matter of wishing he had done more."

WAYNE DARLING: "I didn't know that the chemical was dangerous; I was curious. And it took me a couple of years to get it together to find it out. And I've been exposed to a potentially dangerous chemical for years because I wasn't aware of the possible effects."

REPORTER PAULA WOODWARD: "There was a meeting today about the Darling family and their PCB problem: 30-strong from various agencies trying to figure out what to do. The EPA will remove soil and the drums. Other agencies will handle the possible PCB health problems in the area. As for the Darlings, they'll wait for more testing, try to get more information on the little-known chemical, and wait to see what PCB has done to them."

WAYNE DARLING: "My concern goes beyond the events of this week to the problem of toxic chemicals building up in our environment. The chemical companies claim no responsibility, but our children will bear the consequences of what we do now. And we owe it to our children to preserve our planet."

REPORTER PAULA WOODWARD: "The EPA wants anyone who suspects there may be dangerous chemicals in their area to call them. Channel Nine would like to know about it too. Paula Woodward, Nine News."

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