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David Wood and I contacted Wayne Darling on Oct. 9 to answer his questions.

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CLIENT: Monsanto Chemical Company
PROGRAM: The News
DATE: October 6, 1979

STATION: KMGH 7 TV
TIME: 5:08 P.M.
CITY: Denver

ANCHORMAN: "It's time now for Part 2 in our series on chemical wastes in our society."

REPORTER JIM REDMOND: "A Lafayette, Colorado family may be contaminated with a deadly cancer-causing chemical stored on the family farm. Seventeen drums containing the chemical known as PCB were fenced off [illegible] by health officials last night after the contents were confirmed as being PCB. Farm tenant Wayne Darling reported the drums to officials after he saw a television program about the chemical, known to cause liver damage, cancer and deformities in unborn children, even when consumed in small amounts. Darling told reporters today he was informed the barrels contained only commercial cooking oil when he moved onto the place in Boulder County about five years ago."

FARM TENANT WAYNE DARLING: "The rest of our anger is directed toward Monsanto. They made the stuff, and they don't seem to be very responsible now that it's made. And I know that it lasts for an indefinite period of time in the environment. That's the worst thing. And we may have been contaminated through our chickens or through our eggs. And my wife is breast-feeding, and that's another place where her milk could be contaminated."

REPORTER JIM REDMOND: "Mrs. Darling's breast milk is being tested by state health officials to see if the PCB has gotten into her bloodstream."