

Grazing Woodlands Can Harm Timber & Cattle

Cattle and timber don't always mix, especially in the mountains where farmers are trying to produce both on the same land. In mountain hardwood forests, grazing seriously damages trees of all ages, says Leonard Hampton, forest management specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service. Damage to roots and trampling of the soil slow the growth of timber. In time, older trees are weakened and frequently die. "In addition to damage to older trees," Hampton added, "the young hardwoods, pine seedlings and saplings that represent a future crop are destroyed." Woodland grazing can also lower the quality of timber, Hampton continued, because grazing can cause an increase in decay of the butt log.

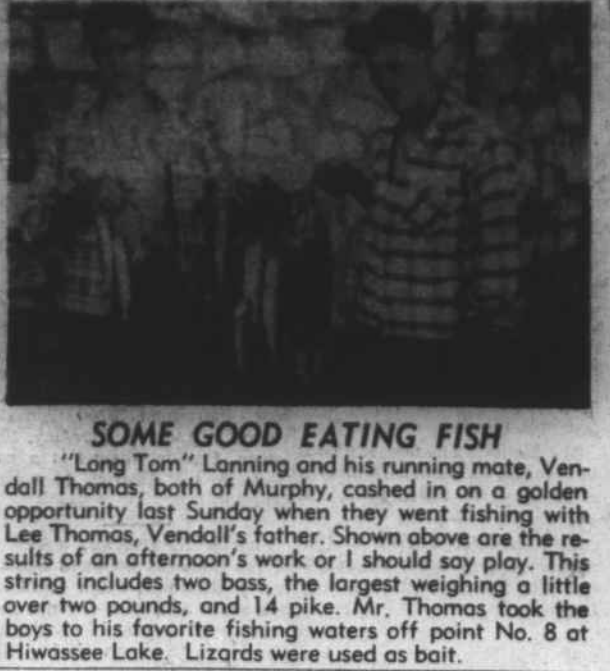
The specialist points to another harmful effect of woodland grazing — soil damage. Constant trampling of livestock compacts the soil and destroys the normal loose condition, he explained. The compact soil allows greater runoff of rainfall, particularly in the Piedmont and mountain counties. Experiments conducted by the U. S. Forest Service show that water runoff from grazed woodland may be 50 times the volume from ungrazed land. There's still another drawback to grazing woodland. Cattle grazing mountain farm woodlands are likely to browse some poisonous plants. The Mackinac Straits bridge is the longest suspension span in the world.

REGISTRATION YOUTH BASEBALL

Name _____
Address _____
Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____
PARENT'S SIGNATURE _____

BASEBALL REGISTRATION TIME

Boys, now's the time to register for baseball. Registrations are being taken for Youth Baseball in Murphy. Boys between the ages of 8 and 16 who are interested in trying out please fill in the registration blank below and turn it in at the Western Auto store in Murphy.



SOME GOOD EATING FISH

"Long Tom" Lanning and his running mate, Vendall Thomas, both of Murphy, cashed in on a golden opportunity last Sunday when they went fishing with Lee Thomas, Vendall's father. Shown above are the results of an afternoon's work or I should say play. This string includes two bass, the largest weighing a little over two pounds, and 14 pike. Mr. Thomas took the boys to his favorite fishing waters off point No. 8 at Hiwassee Lake. Lizards were used as bait.

Arnold Garren Receives Chiropractic Degree

Arnold E. Garren received his Doctor of Chiropractic Degree, in the graduating exercise of the National College of Chiropractic, in Chicago, Friday evening, May 13.

Dr. Garren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Garren of Route 1, Andrews. He is a graduate of the Andrews High School, attended the Long Beach City College, and Los Angeles Jr. College in California.

Dr. Garren is married to the former Miss Dorothy Price of Monroe, N. C.

Upon completion of his internship in the Chicago General Health Center, Dr. and Mrs. Garren plan to return to North Carolina to make their home.



ARNOLD E. GARREN

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Farmer

On The Opening of Your New
Quick Wash Laundry

We Also Want To Congratulate You
On Your Selection of Frigidaire Commercial Automatic Washers . . .

WALTER COLEMAN APPLIANCE STORE

Your Local Dealer for FRIGIDAIRE Home
Laundry Equipment
VE 7-2514 **Murphy, N. C.**

Soil Conservation News

By JOHN S. SMITH

The Department of the Interior Fish Hatchery at Cohutta, Georgia has notified me that bass fingerlings for several Cherokee County ponds will be delivered next Tuesday at ten o'clock at the Post Office. Ponds to be stocked with bass include two on the Whitmire farm at Brasstown. One at the Carl Sudderth Farm at Peachtree and one on the Cecil Burgess Farm at Marble. Bream were put in these same ponds last fall. The bream have not spawned and the little bream will furnish a plentiful supply of food for the bass. By fall, the bass should have grown to a length of eight to ten inches.

in the Peachtree Creek and Slow Creek watersheds. These two creeks, which join into one a couple of miles north of Highway 64, drain a total of more than twelve thousand acres of land. Along the two creeks there is some of the finest agricultural land to be found in this part of the country. Some of this land is flooded badly once or oftener every spring and sometimes again in the fall. The establishment of a watershed would greatly reduce the danger and severity of the flooding.

Bruce Mills, on Hanging Dog has recently complained the installation of fourteen hundred and fifty feet of tile drainage on the farm operated by his father and himself. The ditches were dug by a local contractor with a tractor mounted ditcher. This machine saved Bruce many a shovel-full of dirt.

Several farmers have inquired as to the possibility of getting financial assistance from the ASC on tile ditching. At the present time no further approvals can be given for assistance, but there is a good possibility that approvals can be given later on for further ditching.

Three farmers who were given seed for experimental plantings of grass this spring have reported that the grasses are coming up to a good stand. Wilbur McCombs planted an acre of King Ranch Bluestem on his farm. Mount Allen planted an acre of Harding grass, and Willard Taylor planted an acre of Bahia Grass on his place. All of these grasses are natives of places a long way from Cherokee County. One grass is a native of Texas, another of the West, and the third of Argentina. It is hoped that some or all of them will prove to be good forage grasses for this part of the Country.

Ed Graves said last week that he had gotten corn planted in the field where he recently installed three hundred and seventy five feet of drain tile. He was not able to plant the field in 1959 because it was too wet. The field was planted in 1958 but did not make much corn because of the excess water. He should have no further trouble with water since the tile has been installed.

The application for the Little Brastown Creek Watershed has been sent to Raleigh for review by the Watershed Planning Party. When the application is returned, it will be signed by the Board of Supervisors of the Cherokee County Soil Conservation District and forwarded to the State Soil Conservation Committee for approval.

There is a good possibility of the establishment of a watershed

Monty Honored By Red China

TOKYO — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery on his visit to Red China was honored Tuesday night at a banquet given by Foreign Minister Chen Yi in Peiping, the Peiping radio said.

Congratulations Class Of 1960 Hiwassee Dam High School



Betty Jean Adams Helen Allison Harold Beaver Shirley Boring Judy Bandy Johnny Cearly



Robert Crisp Betty Elrod Jean Graham Douglas Hamby Don Helton Sue McAfee



Jacke McNabb Betty Sue Morrow Jo Voyles Morrow Kathryn Murphy Johnny Patterson Arvil Payne



Garland Pincklesimer J. D. Price Mary Jo Roberts Florine Self Judy Swanson Brenda Truett



Nathaniel Wallace Max Watson Hilda White Gene Williamson Dan Verne Don Verner

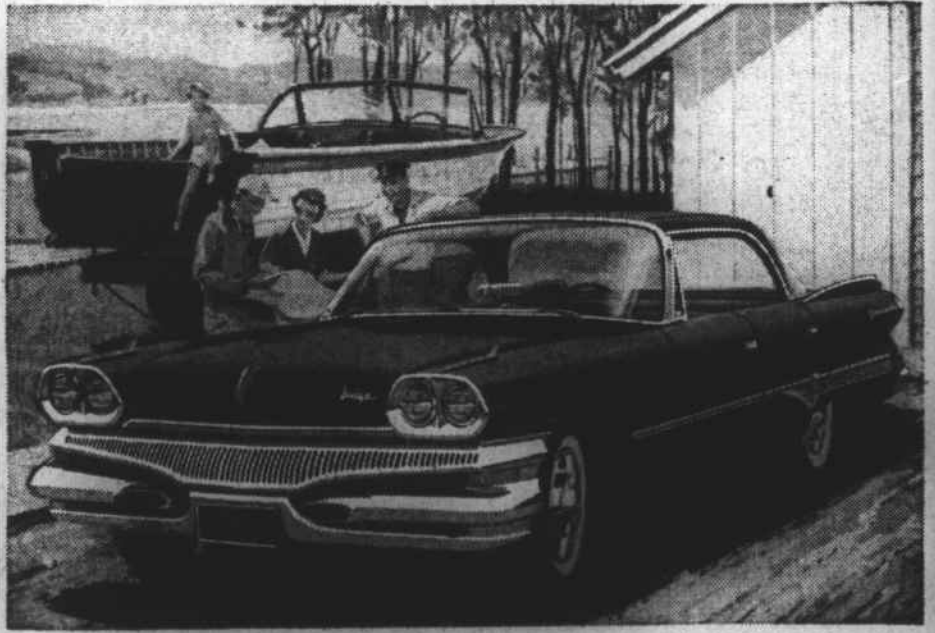
Pictures Not Available:
Robert Patterson J. D. Wood Guy Boring

The Hitchcock Corp.

Murphy, N. C.

One way to pick a car is by looks (Dart).
By room and comfort (Dart). By operating economy (Dart). By price* (Dart). By golly, buy Dart—everyone else is!

A honey for the money!



DODGE DART

It's not surprising that Dart sales are soaring. Dart is so roomy and comfortable and quiet. Interiors are not just attractive, they're downright luxurious! And when you add Dart's low price and high economy (24.7 m.p.g. in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run), it's not surprising that the Dodge Dart is America's fastest growing low-price favorite!

DODGE DART	CAR F	CAR P	CAR C
SENECA	Fairlane	Savoy	Biacyna
PIONEER	Fairlane 500	Belvedere	Bel Air
PHOENIX	Galaxie	Fury	Impala

Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation

NOW DODGE BUILDS TWO GREAT CARS: LOW-PRICED DODGE DART, LUXURIOUS '60 DODGE

E. C. MOORE

• 107 VALLEY RIVER AVE. MURPHY, N. C.