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Tenderness

In Meat May

Be Inherited

partment of Agriculture

There is some evidence from re-

search with rabbits and in studies

able flavor, says USDA research

to show there is no direct relation

flavor may be influenced by the

cells. It is also possible that there

may be a relationship between

school to win his bachelor of sci-

ence degree in mechanical en-

He had almost a straight-A aver-

age during the 1512 years since he

Except for one semester in 1941

and a three-year tour of active

city of different muscle fibers.

# Farm Review and Forecast



A move to take "gyps" out of

the pest control business has been

underway for the past year by the

Structural Pest Control Commis-

sion, according to Dr. Clyde F.

Smith, head of the entomology de-

Smith, recently elected chairman

of the commission, says that the

commission has been busy setting

up the framework for licensing the

pest control operators in North

Carolina and also in preparing

rules, regulations, and minimum

Here are a few tips which will

help make sure you are hing with a reliable pest control opera-

If possible, deal with "home-

folks" whom you know. Be sure

he has an established headquarters

and a dependable local reputation.

Insist on knowing what he is go-

ing to do and obtain an estimate of

the cost, If not satisfied, obtain es-

timates from other operators,

There's no secret formula for con-

Ask him to show you the damage

or the pest. If you are troubled

with termites and the colony is ac-

tive, soldier and worker termites

will be present when you break

into the damaged timbers. Also, if

the damage is caused by termites

and not decay, there will be mud

in the damaged timbers where the

Beware if he wants to charge by

the number of gallons of materials

used. This does not give a true

picture of the work that is needed

termties have eaten wood away.

trolling termites.

standards for them to follow.

partment of N. C. State College,

## State College Playing Host To U.S. Co-op Convention

Rural North Carolina will become a tourist's playground for 3.- State College 000 farm cooperative members this week. The tourists, from every Answers Timely state, will be en route to Raleigh and the national meeting of the Farm Questions American Institute of Cooperation.

C. B. Ratchford, assistant director of the State College Extension Service, said many of the farm coop members will take a "rural" vacation before arriving at State

North Carolina farm and governmental leaders will play a significant part in the Institute, which is take to cool eggs to 60 degrees?

In addition to State College cory B. Caldwell, master. State Grange; M. G. Mann, manager, N. C. Cotton Growers Coop, Raleigh; cartons. Bill Crisp, manager and general council, Tarheel Electric Membership Association; Dr. Frank Gra- to top and sucker tobacco? ham, UN representative to Pakistan and India: B. W. Kenyon, Jr. Kiser, manager, Guilford Dairy ered, tests show, Coop, Greensboro: H. C. Kennett. manager, poultry department, Cen-

Carolina Farmers Exchange, G. D. Arndt, assistant general about every half-minute. manager, FCX, Raleigh; Dumont Clarke, director, religious department, Farmers Federation, Ashebership relations, FCX, Raleigh,

WHAT ABOUT SAFETY

al Farm Safety Week. Are you

planning and working to keep your

farm "accident free?" Millions of

dollars are lost, farmers are han-

dicapped and lives are lost through

carelessness around animals and

machinery every year. Let's work

to keep from becoming a sad sta-

Seems to us that many farm flocks

could stand a good culling about

ity in flocks of growing pullets

they'll eat a man's share of feed.

feed for the "working girls."

Prepare House And Sow

Expecting pigs? It's high time

terers and feeding equipment,

then sprinkle disinfecting solution

you put her into the farrowing

College Test Shows Flyfree

College showed that cows in lower price

ter chance to reach market.

Cows Produced Best

over the floors, walls and all.

and litter, scrub and disinfect wa- than it used to be

ina Disinfectant solution before grain (both fed free choice).

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Now For Farrowing

and in the laying house. And weather.

tistic through an accident.

Nobody Gains

By the Roosters

QUESTION: What's the cheapest way to harvest corn for silage?

ANSWER: If you have enough corn, a forage harvester. In the College Sunday this week. The In- Piedmont, with labor at \$1 an hour. stitute ends Thursday, August 2. a power take-off harvester is econ-The visiting farmers will be es- omical if you have as much as 100 pecially interested in touring North tons of corn. If labor costs less, Carolina farm cooperatives, and say 60 cents, you would have to have 125 tons of corn before it they have been supplied with a map showing where these are lo- would pay to buy a forage harvest-

## QUESTION: How long does it

operative authorities. North Caro-linians who will appear on the program are Gov. Luther Hodges; Har- it will take six to seven hours. Eggs should be at this temperature before packing into cases or

## QUESTION: How important is it

ANSWER: North Carolina farmdirector of research, FCX Raleigh; ers lose \$30 million a year by fail-C. W. Tilson, general manager, ing to top and sucker, says Roy change, Durham; B. C. Leonard, ist. Topped and suckered tobacco Jr., president, Coble Dairy Prod. yields 270 pounds an acre more ucts Cooperative, Lexington: Mose than tobacco not topped and suck-

On the basis of past records, the tral Carolina Farmers Exchange: National Safety Council says that ally have a lot of complaints that G. B. DeLoatche, manager grain accidents are killing an average of tomatoes are rotting on the lower marketing and feed mill. Central about 40 farm residents each day side or blossom end of the fruit. and injuring one farm person

ville; R. N. Wood, director, mem- edge of soils, and more efficient rot. It appears to be caused or at Finley Cook Thirty-four states grow cabbage sible for almost everyone to have periods of dry weather or periods Smathers Dairy

Haywood County

and Dick Bradley

a 60-day fly period.

mend these Purina products:

horn flies off stock on pasture.

feed rooms, poultry houses

the 25-lb. ecenomy size,

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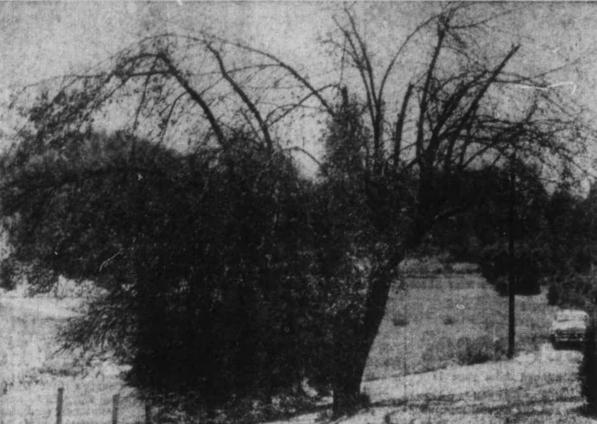
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CHECKERBOARD

**NEWS** 

CLINE-BRADLEY COMPANY

By Joe Cline



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Schedule

Tuesday, July 31

Friday, Aug. 3

The number of dairy cows in

the United States declined approx-

imately 300,000 head, or a little

Around 1,194,497 girls and 961

more than 1 per cent in 1955

Trantham's Store

8:45- 9:00

9:15- 9:30

11:45-12:00

1:00- 1:30

9:00- 9:15

10:15-10:25

10:30-10:40

10:45-11:00

11:15-11:30

12:00-12:15

12:30-12:45

1:00- 1:15

A ONE-TWO PUNCH of cedar rust and scab has "knocked out" this apple tree on the farm of W. J. McCrary on the Big Branch road in Crabtree community. In this instance, there's no doubt where the cedar rust came from; Mr. McCrary has red cedars in his yard-just a few

feet from the apple tree. In Saunook and Francis Cove communities cedar rust has severely damaged commercial apple orchards - causing losses of hundreds of dollars,

## Central Carolina Farmers Ex- Bennett, extension tobacco special- Extremes In Weather Cause Blossom - End Tomato Rot

By ROBERT SCHMIDT

At this time of the year we usu-This condition occurs on small

green fruits as well as on fruits MORNING STAR-WEST CANTON almost ripe. This is not an organic Quay Smathers disease but rather a physiological Jack Chambers Improved grasses, better knowl- condition known as blossom-end Wilson's Store methods for controlling insects, least aggravated by extremes in S. L. Rhodarmer diseases, and weeds, make it pos- weather conditions - either by B. M. Stamey a good lawn, according to USDA of excessive rainfall. In periods of Watt's Store dry weather it can be held in check | Cromer Crisp by providing irrigation; however, don't wait until you have lost a large percentage of your tomatoes but irrigate as soon as lack of suf- FINES CREEK-PANTHER CREEK and size. ficient moisture is evident. Mulching plants with a deep layer of traw will prevent loss of moisture from the soil and will cut down on R. G. Rathbone the amount of blossom-end rot

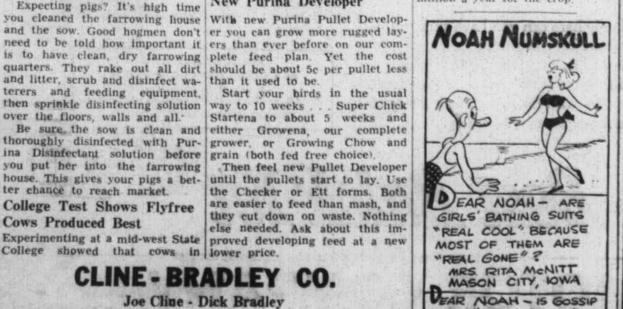
C. R. McElreath In the mountain area it will be Paul Ferguson necessary to control late blight if Ruby Arrington you wish to be successful with to John Fincher matoes. This is the same disease Floyd Green that attacks Irish potatoes. Use a Dewey Davis copper spray such as tribasic copper sulphate or copper A compound sprayed herds averaged over 3 and keep the plants well covered.

HABITS ON YOUR FARM? lbs. a day more milk than cows Don't forget to prepare for a in unsprayed herds. That's 200 good fall garden. If you have not Just thought we'd mention in passing that July 22-28 was Nationas possible for broccoli, cauliflower. Purina Research makes thorcollard and cabbage plants. These ough( effective fly control posmay be grown in flats or boxes for 455 boys belong to 4-H Clubs across heat through, sible at low cost. Around dairy transplanting to pots or tin cans the nation, according to latest tabucows and buildings we recomfor later transplanting to the field, lations in Washington. Broccoli and cauliflower require Dairy Spray Concentrate, Just more boron than is found in most mix with water and spray cows of our soils. Boron deficiency age can obtain price supports on utes in boiling water bath, once a week. Kills flies on animals in the barn and helps keep causes hollow stems and an inter- grain and soybeans this year, nal browning. To prevent this, mix Purina Liquid Building Spray, two level tablespoonsful of com-For all farm buildings including mon borax with the fertilizer for

the dairy barn, 4 lbs. sprays an 100 feet of row. now. Roosters are strictly a liabil. average 20-cow unit. Lasts for Three good fall garden crops are about a month in hot or cool Chinese cabbage, kohlrabi and lea' lettuce. These crops are not found Purina Fly Bait. Scatter where commonly enough in our fall gar so let's cull them. They'll help buy flies gather and watch it kill like dens. Head lettuce does not do a MAGIC. Keeps on killing for sev- well in the fall as leaf lettuce. A eral weeks. Works in dairy barns, good variety is "Salad Bowl",

There is still time to plant bust snapbeans and small butterbean for a fall crop, Try Wade, Tender ed and researched fly control green. Seminol or Topcrop vari products to do almost every job eties of snapbeans and Henderson Bush or White Butterpea of the to get extra milk from a fly-free small butterbeans

> Red cherry growers receive \$20 million a year for the crop.



STORY ? M.C. ARCHIBALD STROUDSBURG, PA

### Canned Peaches Offer Enjoyment The Year Around

year, the homemaker's thoughts turn to ways she can conserve summer surplus foods for enjoyment during the non-productive months. Fruits and vegetables always find welcome space on the pantry shelves. With the peach season well unler way, Iola Pritchard, exten- that have accidentally thawed. If 9:45-10:00 sion economist in food conserva- ice crystals are still in the food, re-10:15-10:30 tion and marketing, recommends freeze it immediately. If it is com-11:15-11:30 method.

First of all, peaches should be ripe, but firm, and have a good flavor. In the hot pack method. they should be washed thoroughly and sorted as to color, ripeness,

For easy peeling, put the peaches in a wire basket or cheese loth and dip for a minute or two in boiling water. They should then be dipped quickly into cold water.

spoons of salt and two tablespoons minutes. vinegar and then drain.

If the fruit is juicy, add one-half cup sugar to each quart of raw fruit and heat to boiling. For less juicy fruit, drop halves into thin to medium syrup, boiling hot, and

The hot peaches should then be packed into hot jars and covered with boiling syrup. Adjust lids and Farmers who have adequate stor- process pint and quart jars 20 min-

In the cold pack method, the

### derness and good flavor are clearly understood, it may become possible to add these qualities to any meat. Degree By Degrees TOLEDO, Ohio, (AP) - Philip John Mazziotti isn't a slow learner,

despite the fact he required 24 full semesters and one summer

enrolled.

## (Mountaineer Photo).

duty with the Army Air Force during World War II, Mazziotti has During the summer season each been in class every semester. He's held a job, moving from draftsman to chief engineer while a student in one or two courses per semester in night school. Be careful in using frozen foods

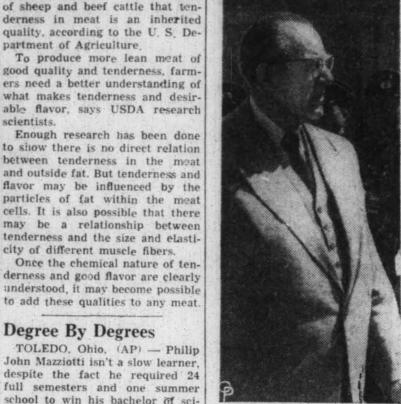
10:45-11:00 the hot and cold pack canning petely thawed, use it immediately or throw it away. It has been estimated that there are more than 10,000 species of de-

> strucive insects in the United States, And the average farmer probably feels he has some of all

peaches are prepared the same way as hot pack up to the point of cook After they have been dipped, ing. The raw fruit is packed to one they are easily peeled. Slip the half inch of the jar top and covered skins off, cut in halves, and take with boiling liquid (thin syrup or out the pits. To keep them from juice), leaving one-half inch head darkening, drop them into a gallon space. Adjust lids and process pint of water containing two table- jars 25 minutes and quart jars 35

## N.C. State Warns Of Gyps In Field Of Pest Control

**Back From Russia** 



PREMIER Otto Grotewohl of East Germany is shown as he returned to East Berlin after conferences with Kremlin leaders in spected an honor guard com-People's Army. (International)

Moscow. He immediately inposed of a unit of the National A recent study in the Piedmont

to control the termites. North Carolina farmers were area of North Carolina shows that paying slightly more for most furon low income farms, family inniture items on March 15, 1956, come could be increased only \$3.60 than they were on the same date by adding another acre of land, a year earlier.

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