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Farm Review and Forecast



Long-Range Farm Prospects Robinson Named Basis Of Farm Meet Study To Be Assistant

50 of the county's farm leaders, called for the purpose of determining how to increase local farm income, members of the group stud- prices. jed fact sheets on long-range prospects for agriculture is necessary dividual commodities varies widely the county agent's office:

Following is some of the information on which the group based cate a decline in consumption of

pects fo ragriculture is necessary en fruits and vegetables. recent study based on what seems tables. to be sound assumptions has reassumptions were that by 1975 we 1975 from the 1951-53 average.

1. A one-third increase in popu- products: lation.

services twice that of the 1951-53 peas 3. An inreease in real income of oils

about two-thirds above the 1951-53 average.

4. A continued growth in the economy

The above conditions assumed are considered reasonable; how- tables ever, many economic forces could | f) Use of tobacco dependent on

modify these assumptions. Demand for Farm Products The growth in agriculture de present levels for aggregate but not 1951-53.

pends primarily on expansion in individual commodities. agriculture during the next 20 mean approximately a 40 per cent years, if they have money to spend. increase in total demand of agri-

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Announcing...

1. The total amount of food consumed per person is not affected much by changes in income and

2. However, consumption of into changes in income.

3. Past and present trends indisuch commodities as grain products A review of long range pros- and potatoes and increases in froz-

in the development and projection 4. As income increases, people of a sound agricultural program, eat less flour, meal, cereals, sugar, This is true, regardless of whether sweets, potatoes, fats, oils, and

5. Food consumption per person cently been released. First, the may increase around a tenth by

6. Summary of per capita use of

(a) A decline in consumption of 2. A production of goods and wheat, potatoes, dry beans and

Little change in fats and (c) Moderate increase in milk

and milk products. for meats and poultry.

future medical findings.

the demand for farm products. The 8. Such an increase in populaincrease in the number of people tion and incomes, and assuming the will contribute most to demand for present level of exports would

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FORAGE

HARVESTER

WNC Farm Agent

Denver D. Robinson has been named assistant farm agent for the Western District and will begin his work in Asheville Sept. 1.

Robinson comes to this area from Graham County where he has been farm agent for the past year. Before going to Graham he was assistant farm agent in Mauison County. He was formerly assistant agent working with Unit Test Demonstration Farm families of Watauga. Avery, Mitchell, Yancey and Mad-

As district agent he will superit be an individual farmer, county, bakery products. With larger in- vise the work of test demonstrastate or nation. What are the long comes, people eat more meat, live. Iton farms in 15 Western North range prospects of agriculture? A stock products, fruits, and vege. Carolina counties and will have offices in the North Carolina Extension Service rooms on the third floor of the Buncombe Courthouse. His appointment is the result of a cooperating agreement between the extension service and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

> cultural products by 1975. The Supply of Farm Products

1. We are producing approximately 10 per cent more than we need today. An increase of about (d) A sixth (16 per cent) increase one-third above our present level of production will most likely furn-(e) Increase in fruits and vege- ish our needs by 1975. Total crop production in 1975 will need to be about a fourth larger than in 1951-53, and livestock and livestock pro- Three Soil District 7. Exports may hold at around ducts around 45 per cent above

> 2. The greatest increase needed crop production would be in the feed crops-feed grains, hay pasture, and soybeans. We would need little or no increase in food grains such as wheat. Potatoes and cotton are examples of crops whose production would need to be increased less percentage-wise than the projected increase in popula-

3. Preliminary findings indicate that cropland may increase by ments that agriculture can obtain. about seven per cent by 1975.

4. This means that increased prodection will depend chiefly ongreater per acre yields and on crease production much faster to changes in cropland area and shifts higher levels with 2 million farm-



BADLY ERODED LAND such as this on a Haywood County farm is the target of the program now being carried on by the Soil Conservation Service to prevent such depletion of the soil, Of this land, Conservationist Roy Back says: "This farmer has been using and treating this

slope as if it were level bottom land. Hill land can't stand such intensive use. It needs sod crops in the rotation as well as contour strip cropping where practical. This amounts to land misuse and mistreatment and is a prime example of poor seil stewardship."

Signs To Be Erected

County Soil Conservation District will meet at the courthouse at 2 p.m. Tuesday

Purpose of the meeting will be to make arrangements for erection of three Soll Conservation District boundary signs at county lines on Soco Gap, Balsam Gap and Wagon Road Gap.

The real job is adjusting crop and livestock production to fit our needs. It may be possible to iners than with five million, because 5. The job ahead for agriculture farm units would be more economi-

New County Farm Program Supervisors of the Haywood Designed To Double Income

Under the newly inaugurated long-term agricultural program for Haywood, the following shows the "new farm picture" as to cash income for the county: Present

	a a contact	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T
Division	Income	Goal
Apples	\$ 468,000	\$1,500,000
Burley	1,106,000	1,738,000
Poultry	409,000	1,000,000
Dairying		1,120,000
Vegetables	75,000	300,000
Beef Cattle	450,000	932,000
Sheep	21,000	70,000
Forestry	237,000	528,000
Miscellaneous	250,000	250,000
Total	\$3,432,000	\$7,438,000

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Medford is a member of the Governor's Committee for the Public wood urged every interested per-

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Weather Reported SOIL MOISTURE Reports of dry to very dry soils accounted for 24 per cent of all re-

North Carolina

Crop Conditions,

ports during the week ended August 25 as compared with 60 per cent at the end of the previous of the weather-crops correspondweek. Two-thirds of the weathercrops correspondents reported soils as O.K. Almost all of the re- came from mountain counties. ports indicating dry to very dry soils came from the mountain and Northern Piedmont counties, Very dry soils in some areas within these counties have existed for some time, and considerable damage has been done to crops such as corn, hay, and pastures,

TOBACCO

Statewide the condition of tobacco showed some improvement during the week. The extended dry weather in some mountain counties has reduced prospective yields for burley crops

CORN

Corn also showed some improve- ties nent during the week, with the condition of the crop reported primarily as good. All reports of poor and fair condition came from Hereford Association will be held mountain counties where dry soils have existed for some time.

SOYBEANS

As is the case of almost all oth- ed by W. P. Morris and managed er crops, soybeans showed some by J. P. Harrell.

improvement during the week, Reports of good condition or better accounted for about three-fourths of all reports as of the week ended August 25, As in the case of tobacco and corn, almost all of the reports on fair condition came from Piedmont and mountain counties,

SWEET POTATOES

This crop showed some improvement during the week, with good condition indicated by a majority ents. Practically all of the reports showing poor and fair condition

The condition of the current apple erop continues to be reported as mostly fair to good. Weathercrops correspondents indicate that about one-half of the erop had been harvested at the end of the

Rainfall over much of the moun-

tain area during the we revived pastures to some extent however, the condition of pastures statewide is still reported as primarily fair to good, with reports of poor to fair predominating in mountain coun-

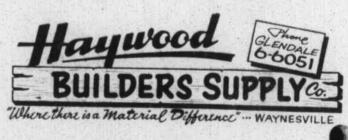
The sixteenth annual meeting and field day of the North Carolina Saturday, September 1, 1956, at the Roanoke River Ranch, Jackson, North Carolina, The ranch is own-

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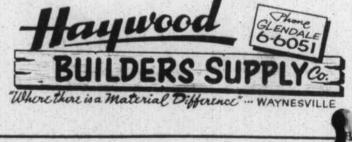
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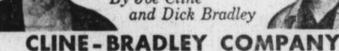
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is not likely to exceed the improve- cal.

CHECKERBOARD **NEWS**

Haywood County

By Joe Cline and Dick Bradley



EXTRA PROFIT PER COW | an excellent solution. Last fall's 30-day Bulky-Las tests comes and put it into a box or resulted in \$3.32 EXTRA profit basket warmed a little with a heat Courthouse at 8 p.m. over feed cost per cow for 228 lamp or other means. dairymen in all sections of the

resulting in extra milk produc- entering pig's body through open-

Whether you top feed or mix investment because it brings good her to nurse returns in cow condition and extra (6) If the weather is cold, hangmilk. Check with us for the names a heat lamp over the pen. Use of local Bulky-Las feeders. Check wire their records. Then order some and see for yourself what Bulky-Las can do on your farm.



BABY PIGS NEED HELP AT FARROWING TIME

An hour or two spent with the sow when she farrows can mean Kills Lice Fast important extra dollars to you at Lice and mites can cost you when hog prices are not all we'd Coccidiosis and other diseases like them to be.

228 DAIRYMEN EARN \$3.32 began. Purina Disinfectant makes School Amendment, and Leather-

(2) Take each pig away as it son to attend the discussion

(3) Clip pigs' needle teeth. Use a pair of electrical wire elippers. coastal plain of North Carolina in-Quite convincing proof, we say, Apply iodine to area to disinfect. of the fact that Purina Bulky-Las (4) Be sure to paint navel stub 1955 report extension forestry spedoes help produce cow condition with iodine to prevent germs from cialists.

(5) After the litter is born and with grain, Bulky-Las is a good the sow settled, give the pigs to

> don't hang by cord. (7) Creen feed Purina Baby Pig Chow by the time pigs are 7 days old, even sooner if sow is a poor milker. You need only one 50-lb.

bag per litter. Relationship of Pig Weaning Weight To Market Weight

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market time, especially at a time money, just as surely as CRD. But it costs only pennies to paint Here are some money-making roosts with Purina Poultry Insecticide to control lice, red mites, (1) We assume both the sow and flies, fowl ticks, mosquitoes, bedher quarters were thoroughly dis- bues, fleas and chiggers. Get it

infected well before farrowing today!

Joe Cline - Dick Bradley Hazelwood 5 Points