Mirror Mirth

Love is the feeling that makes

A girl admires the tone of a

bachelor's voice when there's a

Blessed are the pure, for they

The pessimist thinks he is taking

chance, but the optimist thinks

he is grasping an opportunity.

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Starting Sunday

Sue Lyon and James Mason in

a scene from "Lolita." Miss Lyon, sensational new teen-age discovery, plays the title role, with Mason cast as Humbert Humbert. Also

starred are Shelley Winters, as

Charlotte, and Peter Sellers, as Charlotte, and Peter Sellers, as Quilty. Produced by James B. Harris and directed by Stanley Kubrick, "Lolita" is presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in association with Seven Arts Productions.

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a woman make a man make a fool

of himself.

ring in it.

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Good Pastures Can Benefit Most Tar Heel Dairymen

age system:

Historically, forages have been considered the cheapest source of nutrients for dairy cattle; and, feed constitutes a high percentage of the total cost of producing milk. Today dairying has become a competitive business requiring enormous investments. There are many other major items of expense, such as labor, interest on investment and utilities which go on regardless of the level of production. This means that a constant, continuous supply of high quality nutrients has become a must.

Over 85 percent of the dairying in North Carolina is in the Piedmont and Mountain parts of the state. Most of the land has some physical limitations. It is gently rolling to steep, most of the soils are clay with over half of the topsoil gone, the fields are generally mall and irregular in shape, and the summer rainfall is heavy, comactors limit the choice of crops

nd the cropping system.

Because of the great differences n climatic conditions, size of farm

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Many questions are being asked and herd, possible alternative uses of grazing for the milking herd by North Carolina dairymen about of the land, soil type and slepe, may be almost impossible due to ing is nearly five thousand dollars the place of pastures and forages and for numerous other reasons the distance involved. However, in their feed program. In answer-there is no one right and only use of high quality grazing can of the 110-year history of the olding these questions, dairy exten-forage program for all dairymen be expected to increase milk pro- est and biggest annual fair of the sion specialists at State college of the state. Rather, it must be duction. On these farms pastures Southeastern states. say the following points should tailored to the individual farm, will continue to furnish a high be considered in developing a for- Each dairyman must weigh these percentage of the forage requirefactors and make the choice for his ments for heifers and dry cows.

> In planning a feeding program, the specialists say, it is not a question of silage versus pasture, or grass silage versus corn silage or hay versus silage. These crops should not be considered to be in competition with each other. Instead, they supplement one anoth-

"Seldom do we build a feeding program around one crop or one single system," the specialists emphasize. "Rather, we must fit the parts together into a complete and satisfactory program. We must use our advantages of a relatively long growing season and overcome our disadvantages if we are to compete with other areas of the nation."

Because of the fact that much land in North Carolina, especially in the Piedmont and Mountains, ng in thundershowers, causing is best adapted for pasture use, erosion on cultivated fields. These pastures and other perennial sod pastures and other perennial sod crops will continue to play a vital part in our dairy forage program.

Just any old pasture will not do, however. If pastures are to compete they must be treated as a crop! They must be kept productive and high quality must be maintained. They must be limed, fertilized, seeded, topdressed, managed, rotated and renovated.

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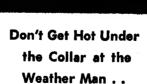
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L. Y. Ballentine, Commissioner of Agriculture and acting manager of the Fair, states that this offerhigher than in any previous year est and biggest annual fair of the

\$2650 of the additional premium money will be swarded in the new Market Steer show in which some 150 head of choice or better slaughter steers will be competing.

The Steer show will be an event of Monday, October 15, opening day of the six-day fair. Scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the J. X. Dorton arena, the show will be followed at 6:30 p.m. with a sale of the market steers. This will be the first livestock sale in connection with the fair in history of the annual exposition.

Final dates for filing entries must be observed by exhibitors. They are set as follows:

Saturday, September 1: market steer show and sale.

Monday, October 1: all other livestock shows, including dairy and beef cattle, swine, sheep and ponies.

Saturday, October 6: poultry, pigeons and rabbits.

Total premium money amounting | photography, crafts, hobbies and

Friday, October 12: field crops, horticulture (except cut flowers); bees and honey, culinary, clothing and house furnishings.

Saturday, October 13: cured

Sunday, October 14: senior, 4-H and FFA-FHA egg shows. Monday, October 15: 11 a.m. cut

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