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N. C. State Colege

Charlie's cattle needed worm-

They got them in the barn-

yard-those ten calves and

"When you goin' to fix that fence, Charlie?" groused John,

puffing after chasing the cows

back into the barnyard for the

"You want me to spoil the

looks of the place?" Charlie said

with a rueful chuckle. "That

jumpin-over spot has been there

In the ancient barn, Charlies

and John and Frank shoved the

reluctant cattle two or three

at a time-depending on size-

into a dark stall. John held the

cow's head while Charlie pump-

ed the medicine down its

throat. It was quite a wrestling

the stall to refill the big worm-

They got the job done. But

"You need a squeeze chute,

it had taken two hours to round

Charlie," said Frank wearily

as he brushed manure from his

only for worming, but brand-

ing, dehorning and other cat-

"Catch-as-catch-can handling

of livestock needs to be ban-

ished from the North Carolina

chie, Extension agricultural en-

gineer at North Carolina State

farmers are getting into the

livestock business, or expand-

ing their animal enterprises.

Ritchie sees a pressing need

for buildings and equipment

that will make management of

ficient for the farmer.

More and more Tar Heel

up and worm 18 cattle.

Frank stayed outside

ing. It looked like a cinch,

with two fellows to help.

ble started.

third time.

for years.'

match.

ing gun.

pants.

do without one.'

tle chores.

College.

Plans Are Available For

Modern Livestock Buildings

eight cows. And then the trou- chie. "Few farmers build barns

tife."

"I know," Charlie said. "I'm and dairy cattle, swine and

'bout to quit reckonin' I can sheep, poultry, hay and grain.

A "squeeze chute" is a sim-ple pen where a cow can be miscellaneous items you might

month.

held tightly. It's useful not need around the farm.

farming scene," says Ray Rit- ing from them.

mean loss of a building in windstorm, for instance.

"Sure, we need to keep building cost down, and simple cattle lounging sheds and pole-

type pig parlors and inexpen

sive central farrowing houses

are the thing now," says Rit-

to last 50 years any more;

but they ought to be strong

enough for, say, 20 years of

Hogs on concrete, dry-lot

are two management systems

just beginning to build up to

trends in North Carolina. The

reason is that farmers are find-

ing out that raising livestock

in confinement costs little more

than producing them on pas

ture-and the price of land

"Studies made at State Col-

lege show that a man can set up to handle 20 sows with an

outlay of about \$4,000 for build-

ings and equipment," says Rit-

Ever see the plans your

county agent has for the latest

and best types of livestock

buildings? He's got a book full

struction plans. It shows how

to build equipment for beef

There are also plans for fences

Hundreds of progressive live

stock producers in the state

have used the free copies of

these plans. But, as Ritchie

says, thousands more could be

boosting their income by build-

The Cuban crisis has delay-

ed the Army's revamping of its

National Guard and Reserve, it

was reported. But it is hoped it

will begin by the end of this

REVAMPING DELAYED

of sketches and detailed con-

rises all the time.

these

production of cattle ----

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Improper Fertilization **Hinders Plant Growth**

Whiteville --- Band places

of fertilizer has paid off for Columbus county tobacco farmers E. L. White of Whiteville, Rt. 3. and Tate Solse of Clarendon, Rt. 1.

Assistant Agricultural Agent Cameron M. Garris quotes White as saying that he has been getting a 25 per cent better stand since switching to band place ment in 1960.

Assistant Agricultural Agent Archie F. Martin says that Soles had been getting considerable damage from fertilizer injury until he purchased band place-

ment equipment in 1961. His stand has since been uniform and his yields high. Soles is now convinced that high amounts of fertilizer under the plant are detrimental to plant stands and uniform growth.

TOBACCO AFTER TOBACCO **IS CALLED POOR RISK**

Clinton-Tobacco after tobac co is a poor risk. Sampson Agricultural Agent Worth Gurkin reports that nine out of 10 cases of black shank checked by his office occurred in fields where tobacco had followed tobacco

The markets are under the immediate supervision of the local home economics agent who works with sellers in an advisory capacity. If anyone is interested in becoming a seller or customer at one of the organized markets or feels a need for a market in the community, they should contact the local home eceonomics agent.

market and they must abide by the sellers. A variety of products can be

bought at the market. The ma-jority of sales are from food These include fresh items. fruits and vegetables in season. baked products of many kinds including cakes, pies, and many across the state," says Miss Iola variations of yeast breads. Pritchard, food conservation Miss Pritchard says you can

also purchase candies, mints, doughnuts, as well as pickles. preserves, jellies and canne fruits and vegetables. If it's cured country meat, fresh eggs or potted plants, you can usu-ally find them at the markets.

when tourist trade is sufficient to support the operation. Total sales run from \$300,000 to \$400,000 per year. This means an average annual supplement per seller of about \$800 to the income-many averaging \$1,500 or more."

Sellers range in age and experience from 4-H Club mem-bers to adults who have sold continuously for 35 years. They become sellers for various reasons-sometimes just for additional income, a college educa-

goal

Miss Pritchard says anyone can sell on the market if they follow certain regulations: They

\$1,000 in 1963? This can be done with good planning. And

a regular seller on a Home Demonstration curb market located in various towns specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

"There are 31 markets at present," she says. "Five of these are seasoful and operate only during the summer months

tion, washing machine, home

freezer or some other home improvement. But usually they are working to reach a certain

buying and reselling) and everything is guaranteed by them. The markets operate solehave to plan for and produce them. The markets operate sole-quality products in sufficient ly on a producer to customer quantity to satisfy a continuing basis."

On Curb Markets Would you like to supplement your family income by rules and regulations set up by

Sales Are Booming

Some sellers have used this outlet to market some of their quality craft articles. Many new veget_bles are in-

plant, broccoli and cocktail to-

you can also be at home with your family most of the time. "One way to do this is to be-

troduced on the market for sale, such as cauliflower, egg-

matoe Interesting reports were found regarding the demand for certain foods in past years. For example on one market in 1945 the sale of poultry reached a high of \$5,495 while in 1958 the

sales amounted to only \$218. "Sellers are encouraged to maintain high standards for the products they sell." reports Miss Pritchard. "All products

are produced by the seller (no

in the Watauga county allotment is expected to raise income of burley growers by about \$70,000, according to L. E. Tuckwiller, county agricultural agent **Hospital News Irrigation** Equipment **Profitable Investment**

Trenton - Tobacco farmers looking for a profitable place to invest their money might consider irrigation equipment.

This is the conclusion reached by Agricultural Agent J. R. Franck after witnessing the results of irrigation in Jones county for several years.

"Of course, in some years, farmers will never need to set up their irrigation systems,' Franck commented. "But in dry years irrigation can increase

LOVER'S QUARREL ENDED

Assistant Agricultural Agent B. two years ago. Every week

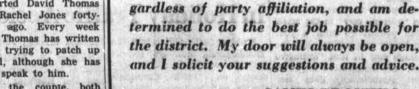
seed Recently the couple, both

Hartley, Miss Judy Mildred girl, Nov. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Presnell, boy, Nov. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Austin. boy, Nov. 9,

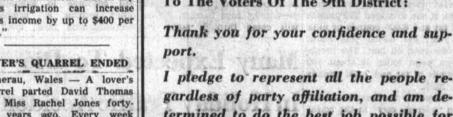


Greensboro-Several Guilford gross income by up to \$400 per county tobacco farmers have acre."

Caerau, Wales - A lover's quarrel parted David Thomas and Miss Rachel Jones forty-

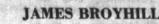


To The Voters Of The 9th District:



I pledge to represent all the people re-

gardless of party affiliation, and am determined to do the best job possible for the district. My door will always be open,





The Army plans to break up eight guard and reserve infan-Rickey Dean Jones, Conley Wil-stand of plants. livestock easier and more eftry divisions and reform them liam Church, Steve Reese, Mrs. "Experience shows that the the quarrel, although she has "We're seeing some changes cover should not be on more refused to speak to him. Ala McGuire, Rose Edna Potter, for the better," says Ritchie. into more streamlined brigades. Miss Mary Lou Greene, Mrs. than 48 hours and the Greta Odenia Wilson, Grady should not be sown less "But too many farmers are It also intends to trim about Farthing. wer," Taylor explained. at his last proposal.

uilding too cheaply." 700 company and detachment-The difference between 20- size units considered obsolete should not be sown less than now 74 years old, were married. building too cheaply." 24 hours after removing the Apparently the quarrel ended penny and 40-penny nails can or unneeded.

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Greene, Miss Joyce Ann Powell, Mrs. Lillie Leona Triplett, Mrs. Billie Holman Cooke, Mrs. Claty Caution Urged In Snow Hartley, William Frank Greer, Mrs. Connie Paralee Wil- Sowing Tobacco Seed liams, Mrs. Annie Triplette, Miss Deborah Lee Greene, Mrs. Janetta K. Jones, Mrs. Betty found they can get into trouble

girl, Nov. 7.

HARVEST TIME --- Workers harvest a burley

crop. Burley began arriving in Boone last

week in preparation for the first sale, sched-

uled to be held November 27. An increase

Hospital from November 5 to son, girl, Nov. 7.

Patients admitted to Watauga

Lloyd Franklin Greene, Mrs.

Carl S. Teague, Dean

Hudson, Mrs. Ardith

Minnie Miller, Kilmer Roscoe

Henry Pennell, Miss Joy Chris-

November 12 are as follows:

Pope,

tine

breth. Miss Mickie Turner, William Isaac Moretz, Mrs. Judy moved.

Estella Greene, Miss Maxine Clark, Wm. Paul Klutz, Jr., Miss

The trouble, according to

Ruth Ragan, Thomas W. Cul- by sowing their seed too early after the beds have been fumi-Joseph Michael Allen, Master gated and the plastic covers re-

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Wat

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mote, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Curley Miller,

4 door sedan, radio and heater, white sidewalls, standard transmission.

61 Buick Special

Skylark coupe, fully equipped, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

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Sport coupe, radio and heater, white sidewalls, standard transmission.

60 Chevrolet Biscayne

2 door, radio and heater, white sidewalls, standard transmission.

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Radio and heater, standard transmission.

Ford Thunderbird

Coupe, fully equipped, power steering, power brakes, power windows.

59 Oldsmobile

Holiday sedan; fully equipped, power steering, power brakes.

59 Chevrolet Biscayne

2 door, radio and heater, white sidewalls, standard transmission.

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58 Chevrolet Biscayne 2 door, radio and heater, powerglide.

57 Chevrolet 210 2 door, radio and heater, white sidewalls, standard transmission.

57 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday sedan, fully equipped.

57 Chevrolet 210 2 door, heater, power glide.

56 Chevrolet 210 4 door, radio and heater, power glide.

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'55 Chrysler Windsor

4 door, fully equipped, one owner, 37,000 miles.

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4 door, radio and heater, white sidewalls, power glide, one owner. **57 Chevrolet Station Wagon** 4 door, radio and heater, power glide, very clean.

'58 Chevrolet Station Wagon

Ford 2-Dr. Ranchwagon Radio and heater, white sidewalls, Fordomatic

56 Chevrolet Station Wagon 4 door, 9 passenger, radio and heater, standard transmissio

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