Agriculturally Speaking

Davis Has Efficient Method Of Controlling Flies On Beef Cattle

COMING EVENTS

July 1 - Sept. 30: Time to file application for State and Federal gasoline tax refunds. August: Boll weevils are here-time to kill them whole-

August: Time to keep a sharp eye on insects and diseases. Don't give them a head start. Sept. 27-Oct. 2: County Fair.

FLY CONTROL:

There is no doubt about it, the house fly and all their cousins and similar kin are some of the greatest pests on earth. Not only do they aggravate the life out of livestock but they can cause a human being to lose his religion.

A few days ago, I had the pleasure of observing beef animals 'at, slick and rarely switching their tails for any reason. All this occurred on the beef animal farm of L. C. Davis, Warrenton. When making a close inspection and asking a few questions, the answer was so simple, my head went into a tail spin.

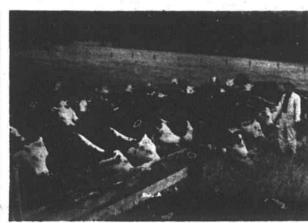
In one picture, you see Mr. Davis admiringly observing part of his high quality, contented herd. In the other photo, you see one cow walking underneath the heavy chain wrapped in buriap bag soaked in used motor oil, mixed with lindane and toxaphene. This mixture contains one quart of lindanetoxaphene chemical mixed with 15 gallons of crude oil. Occasionally , Mr. Davis pours a quart or so of this mixture on the burlap to keep it well lubricated.

It was amazing to observe the cows walk beneath the gadget, stop, twist, squirm and follow closely the actions when people dance the twist. The cows gave me the impression they had just graduated from some dance school.

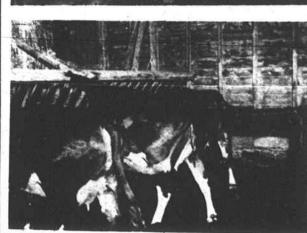
These oilers can be bought from the stores or you can make one at home. This is a must on beef animal farms or, as a substitute, follow a regular spray program. If you take a look at Mr. Davis' cows, you will feel mighty uncomfortable if you don't provide your beef animals with this simple and inexpensive gadget. It was interesting to see a fly land on the wide back of a well balanced beef animal. They quickly take off in wild confusion.

LEAF SPOT

Observation of our own tobacco crop and reports from many areas of the flue cured belt indicate that physiological leaf spot (weather fleck) is causing more damage than of 0.4 to 0.8 ppm of Ozone Heggestad (USDA) demonstrat- as a means of avoiding this leaf with a cigar butt! ed this. Ozone is brought down spot. from the stratosphere by thun-



Warrenton, North Carolina



derstorms in which clouds build | Prematurely yellow leaves are air currents in the absence of thunderstorms or industrial air pollution can also cause damaging levels of Ozone.

Symptoms: Spots of irregular shape on the lower, more mature leaves of flue cured tobacco usually appear 1 to 2 days after an intense thunderstorm. On some varieties the spots are white, while of others the spots are gray or brown. Differences in color of the spots also appear to be associated with maturity of the leaf. Following to take it since there is no appearance of the spots (in severe cases) the balance of the leaf blade usually turns yellow, while the veins and leaf blade along the veins remain green. With less severe spotting, the leaf will mature normally. Spots are usually confined to the lower three or four leaves, but recurrent exposures to Ozone can affect additional leaves higher up on the plant.

Variety Reaction: Variety differences are difficult to detect, since all varieties will develop the symptoms. Comparisons among different fields are unreliable because the storms that could be seen for a mile and subsequent infection are local in nature. Differences in maturity of varieties in the same field or in test plots obscure varietal differences, since maturity affects the exusual. CAUSE: Concentrations pression of the spotting effect. Observations to date indicate and above will cause the spots that no variety has sufficient to appear. Laboratory tests by tolerance to encourage its use

up to sufficient altitude. Freak extremely difficult to cure, since they usually turn brown and are trashy. Judgement is required in determining if incidence of physiological leaf spot is heavy enough to cause premature yellowing. Lightly affected leaves should be allowed to mature on the plant: heavily affected leaves should be harvested on the green side before yellowing occurs, if possible. Each grower must exercise his own best judgement. This is just a case of having known prevention or cure.

> When a seasoned hunter had his hat shot off during deer hunting season, he cleverly designed a bold black and white striped hunting outfit for future to use it?" If not, it isn't a wear. On his next trip, however, he was promptly shot and is. wounded by a woman hunter. At the hearing later, the judge spoke to the remorseful woman. "You're not accused of immature, overripe or deterioshooting this man intentionally. But it does seem strange that you shot him when he was dressed in striped clothing and you were standing not a hundred yards away from him. How could you possibly have mistaken him for a deer?"
> "Oh, but I didn't," replied the woman. "I thought he was

> friend, you can't open that door in your area. With no shipping

Reveler - Good Lar'. Must Handling Affected Tobacco: have smoked the door key!

HOME DEMONSTRATION CORNER

EMILY BALLINGER, County Home Economics Agent

The home economics extension agents announce the following schedule:

Mon. Aug. 9: Littleton Comnunity 4-H Club will meet at 8:00 p. m. at the Town Hall. Zion 4-H Club will meet at 8:00 p. m. at Zion Methodist

Church Building.
Arcola 4-H Club will meet at 8:00 p. m. at Arcola Community Building.

Tues., Aug. 10: Wise-Paschall 4-H Club will meet at 8:00 p. m.

Wed., Aug. 11: Vaughan Home Demonstration Club will have a recreation meeting at 6:30 p. m. at Mrs. R. E. Pierce's

6:00 p. m. at Epworth-Enterprise Clubhouse.

recreation meeting at 6:00 p. m. with or without heavy cream or at the home of Mrs. Russell hard sauce.

Sun., Aug. 15: Ridgeway Home Demonstration Club will have recreation meeting at 6:00 p. m. at Kimball's Point.

There was a mistake in the Peach Pudding recipe printed in this column last week. It

- should have read: 1/3 Cup butter or margarine
- 2/3 cup sugar 1 egg
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/3 cup milk
- 4 cups chopped peaches
- 1 cup sugar

Cream together butter and 2/3 cup sugar. Beat in the egg Thurs., Aug. 12: Enterprise thoroughly. Sift together the Home Demonstration Club will flour and baking powder, then have a recreation meeting at add it alternately with milk to the egg and butter mixture. Beat until smooth. Pour into Fri., Aug. 13: Johnston Home 1 1/2 quart casserole or 8-Demonstration Club will have a inch baking pan. Pour over the recreation meeting at 6:30 p. m. batter 4 cups of chopped peachat the home of Mrs. Russell es that have been sweetened with 1 cup sugar. Bake in a Sun., Aug. 15: Ridgeway Home moderate 350 degree oven for Demonstration Club will have a 40 minutes or until done. Serve

With The a waste of money. Home Agent Nations that have no shakes include Ireland, Iceland and Naw Zaeland. In the United

By MRS. BERTHA FORTE Negro Home Ext. Agent

> Telephone: 257-3948 SHOPPING IS FUN

According to the USDA, shopping for produce is a sumnertime challenge that most homemakers thoroughly enjoy. It's fun to pick and choose the items you want-to be sure you get the most for your money and the best foods for your family.

Unfortunately, it takes a lot of experience to make the proper selections. There are no set rules or easy-to-learn instructions for the uninitiated.

In buying fresh fruits and vegetables, the customer should always ask herself-"Is this the best for me-for what I want good buy no matter how cheap it

Generally speaking, the excessive waste in preparation and inferior taste of wilted, rated products make the best quality actually your best buy. For example, bananas

ready-to-eat and flecked with brown-may sell for only 5 cents pound. But if you can't use them within a day or two, they aren't worth anything to you. A low price might, however, mean that there's a lot of this item available. Then the advantage is yours. Look for items

in season. Look also for fruits Passerby - See here, my and vegetables that are grown expensive.

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NEGRO FARM AGENT **NEWS**

LEONARD C. COOPER Negro County Agent G. W. KOONCE Asst. Negro County Agent

The purpose of the All-Practice Corn Demonstrations is a method used to help teach corn producers the values of improved corn practices versus unimproved practices.

This teaching tool goes even further in terms of land use, labor, equipment, livestock production and economic gains for the farmer.

The All-Practice Corn Demonstrations are commonly referred to as corn result demonstrations. The major difference implied with the farm cooperators is that the cooperator takes a soil test and follow the test recommendations using certified seed corn and recommended planting methods and cultivation or weed control practices.

Farmers carrying out this farm practice are: A. O. Johnson of Oines community, Sam Powell of Vaughan, James Taylor of Oakville, James Bullock of Warrenton-Henderson Road Edwards of White's Grove, George Shearin of Cool Springs, Robert Davis, Robert Debnam, and James R. Davis of Coley Springs. While some of the coopera-

tors did not follow all the recommended practices, they can easily point out the loss in corn yields as a result of his failure to go all the way. However, all the corn demonstrations will out-yield the inimproved corn acreage.

The Corn Sod Planted Demonstration at the farm of N. P. Hunt is something to see- by all means visit the Hunt farm strations as possible. You will and as many of the other demon-

Rural House No. Plan Inaugurated By CP&L Company

Raleigh-A rural house numbering plan, to be used as a pilot project for the Carolinas, has been launched in Wayne

County, N. C. The pioneering program first of its kind in the Southeastern United States, is sponsored by Carolina Power & Light Company, with the cooperation of the Wayne County

Commissioners. commissioners have given the green light to the project, which will establish a house number and road name for every house and road out-

side of towns in the county. The next phase of the program will be to acquaint volunteer fire and emergency units, civic and church groups, and youth organizations with the plan.

"We are confident this program will rapidly spread to other counties throughout our service area in the Carolinas,' says Justus M. Ammons, CP&L director of agricultural development.

He lists several benefits of the system:

-Faster service from fire departments, police, doctors, ambulances and rescue units by providing positive location of houses. -It will save time for ser-

vicemen from power and telephone companies in locating nomes when trouble is reported, affording quicker restoration of service. -It will save time for delivery

services and will help assure deliveries are made to the right destination -It will assist the post office,

rural mail carriers, news-

papers, schools, and other agencies in locating people and their homes.

The Wayne County project is a pioneering one in the South-

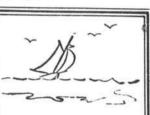
eastern United States, accord ing to Ammons. The system has been in

operation in Michigan for over 20 years, is over 50 per cent complete in New York, and is being adopted in New Jersey. "Mushrooming growth in ur-

ban areas and suburbs in the South increases the need for this numbering system," Ammons comments. "We believe the advantages

are obvious, and Carolina Power & Light Company will be happy to work with county. governing bodies and other groups in getting the program started, including providing maps to set up the numbering systems," Ammons con-

A man was ten minutes late for work. "Well!" stormed his employer. "When you were in the army what happened when you arrived late for work?" Everyone stood up and said 'Good morning, Colonel','' the



NORTH SHORE ACRES Restricted lots

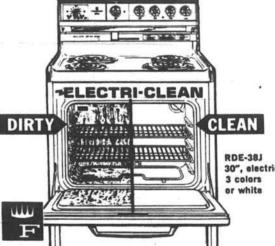
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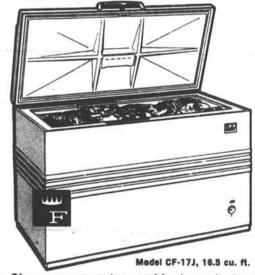
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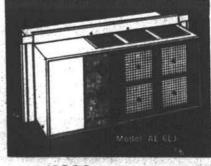
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