



Reese Dillard, agricultural agent with Carolina Power and Light Company, left, William Ellington and L. B. Hardage, Extension chairman, right, inspect bulk curing barn at Ellington's Farm. Ellington said that his best tobacco came from this barn.

Agriculturally Speaking

Bulk Curing Of Tobacco Growing

L. B. HARDAGE
Extension Chairman

Bulk curing of tobacco was introduced to farmers in 1960. Since then it has made great headway into the tobacco industry. William B. Ellington, Route 1, Manson, was one of the first Warren County farmers to install a bulk curing barn. He installed the barn in the fall of 1968.

According to Ellington, his highest priced tobacco came from his bulk barn.

One of the biggest advantages of a bulk barn is the amount of labor it saves. Ellington estimated that the bulk barn saved at least 50% of the labor cost when comparing it to the labor requirements of a conventional barn. Ellington also stated that the fuel cost was about one-half that of two conventional barns. A bulk barn has a capacity equivalent to 900-1200 sticks of tobacco depending on the size of the bulk barn.

either a gas or oil fired furnace and supplemental air by a three or five horse-power electric fan.

According to Ellington, his curing time for the bulk barn was about the same amount of time as that of a conventional barn. He stated that one thing he liked was "I took the tobacco out of the bulk barn one morning, sheeted it, and had it on the warehouse floor that afternoon."

Ellington also liked the bulk barn from the fire safety standpoint since the tobacco is cured by forced air through a perforated floor. The perforated floor also enables the bulk barn to be used to dry and store grain, therefore making the barn useful for more than one crop.

Marriage Licenses

Carl Dwight Baker, colored, of Route 2, Enfield, to Bessie Mae Wright of Route 2, Enfield.

Mervin Connell Richardson, Indian, of Washington, D. C., to Ida Fannie Hedgepeth of Route 3, Warrenton.

Henry Rawles, colored, of Route 3, Warrenton, to Annie Louise Cooper of Route 2, Macon.

Charlie Dunston, Jr., colored, of Henderson to Sandra Irene Richardson of Henderson. Robert J. Silver, Indian, of Route 1, Hollister, to Retha Mae Silver of Route 1, Halifax.

Alvin Richardson, Indian, of Route 1, Hollister, to Dorothy Jean Robinson of Route 1, Hollister.

Kenneth Wayne Hall, white, of Richmond, Va., to Brenda Lee Taylor of Richmond, Va.

James Edward Burchett, colored, of Route 1, Manson, to Dorothy Moss of Manson.

Edward Lee Hickman, white, of Cahokia, Ill., to Elva Rae Champion of Memphis, Tenn.

School Notes

By Superintendent J. R. Peeler and Staff

BUSINESS EDUCATION PROGRAM

With increased demands in the business world for young alert minds, today's secondary curriculum reflects this need in a variety of ways. Out of the 21 business courses supervised by the State Department of Public Instruction, 8 are being offered in business education departments of our 5 county high schools. Six hundred and seventy-four students are enrolled in courses at Hawkins, John Graham, Littleton, Norlina and North Warren High Schools. Beginning and Advanced Typewriting Classes have the larger enrollments. Other offerings include Office Practice, Basic Business, Business Mathematics, Bookkeeping and Shorthand I and II.

The Departments house 148 typewriters, several duplicating machines and a few calculators. All typewriters are serviced annually with the Board of Education replacing 3 typewriters per year at each high school. Soon to be added to the departments are 10 printing calculators, 10 electric typewriters, 14 adjustable typing desks, 10 office machine tables, 2 duplicating machines, 2 Thermofax Copiers, and 4 posture secretarial chairs purchased with funds from Title I, ESEA, costing \$11,250.33.

Special fees for typewriting courses have been reduced by 50% in recent years. Previously schools were authorized to charge an annual fee of \$10.00. Now the fee is \$5.00 and is used to purchase consumable materials for student use such as workbooks, practice business forms, second sheets and other necessary expendable supplies.

Business Education courses are elective rather than required. Most courses are designed for the 11th and 12th grades and are scheduled for 275 minutes per week for 36 weeks.

Basic Business introduces the student to activities of business enterprises with topics such as budgeting, insurance, buying and selling. Typewriting I introduces touch typewriting, simple tabulation, centering, rough drafts and manuscripts. Students are expected to attain a minimum speed of 35 correct words per minute on five-minute writings. The electric typewriter is introduced in Typing II, along with more difficult copy including business forms and statistical data.

A speed of 80 words per minute for three-minute periods is required in Shorthand I and 100 words per minute is the minimum for Shorthand II. Bookkeeping stresses principles of record-keeping for small business, analyzing transactions, journalizing, posting and preparing financial reports and payrolls. Office Practice is a senior terminal course for advanced business students dealing with duties performed by the office worker. Surveys indicate that over the last years 20% of the pupils who completed courses in business education continued in the field beyond high school by enrolling in business colleges, technical institutes or 4-year colleges. Others went directly into gainful employment as a result of their high school course.

Dedicated and influential teaching rather than physical facilities has been the real key to student successes in this program. We are fortunate to have business education teachers who are able to relate and equate program requirements to student needs. In addition to traditional teaching techniques, it has been discovered that teachers are using numerous innovations to motivate pupils.

Miss Carrie Hendrick at Hawkins uses eye-on-copy exercises and speed erasing drills. The class is started on timed tests from copy. If a student looks away from copy, time is called. The class must repeat the timings as many times as necessary until all eyes are kept on copy and not on the keyboard or surroundings. In speed erasing, one student types until an error is made. When he stops typing, the class starts until that student corrects his error. He soon discovers that much time and many typed words are lost due to carelessness and inaccuracy. Mrs. Olive Jenkins is Shorthand teacher at Hawkins.

Business teachers at John Graham School are Mrs. Mary Shields and Jimmie Soufas. In their typewriting classes, finger concentration and accuracy are reinforced with typing mystery and crossword puzzles. Dictation disc records with speeds ranging from 40

to 180 words per minutes are used for Shorthand dictation. In General Business travel projects requiring business letter composition, confirmations, cancellations and brochure designing are used as situation simulations.

Littleton's department head, Mrs. Geraldine Spragins, emphasizes typing for personal use at home and in school. Credit is given students for any term papers or personally typed lesson assignments for their other subjects. Contests are held between classes for speed tests and accuracy.

At Norlina High School Miss Carol Jordan teaches a course in Basic Business and Mrs. Mildred Peeler instructs 71 students in Typing and 16 in Bookkeeping. This year's lesson plans require students to complete projects in perfect typing, statistical tables, programs covers and composition. These are in addition to text assignments which include a thorough study of business letters and forms used in offices. Advanced students must complete a portfolio of clerical office practice materials. Bookkeeping students have already completed one set of actual forms used in a business.

Working cooperatively at North Warren School, Mrs. Shirley Bullock, Business Teacher, and Mrs. Catherine Smith, Guidance Counselor, were successful in placing 7 of last year's graduates in clerical positions with the FBI in Washington, D. C. Two graduates from prior years are studying under graduate school fellowships in Business Administration at Washington University and Michigan State. To be successful in business oriented professions, Mrs. Bullock feels that students must be able to relate classroom experiences to occupational possibilities and work toward their goals.



PAUL D. BAKER

Baker Graduate From Non-Com. Academy

NAVATO, CALIF. — Master Sergeant Paul D. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Baker, 7833 Columbia Drive, Bridgeview, Ill., has been graduated from the U. S. Air Force Senior Non-commissioned Officer Academy at Hamilton

To expand the business programs more courses are needed to bring courses offerings up to at least 60% of the State Department of Public Instruction's prescribed standards for a basic program and to at least 75% for an enriched program. At present county schools offer 38% of these prescribed courses. Possibilities for additions lie in courses such as Business Machines, Advertising, Principles of Selling, Cooperative Office Occupations, Business Communications and Business Law. These additional courses would require more equipment and consumable supplies and even more important — additional space would be necessary, as practically all of the departments are hard-pressed for space. In spite of this fact, the departments are operating as best they can under the circumstances. Individual student needs could be more adequately met in an expanded program.

AFB, Calif. Sergeant Baker, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is a radar technician at Fort Fisher AF Station, N. C., in a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. The sergeant attended Gage Park High School, Chicago, and earned his diploma after entering the Air Force. His wife, Charlotte, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stainback, 108 Harvey St., Littleton, N. C. In all U. S. wars, one out of 38 participants died in service.

WARREN THEATRE

WARRENTON, N. C. PHONE 257-3354

WED-THUR-FRI-SAT-SUN-MON & TUE
MARCH 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, & 25

MATINEE, SATURDAY & SUNDAY — 3:00
NIGHTLY — ONE SHOW ONLY 7:30

An epic drama of adventure and exploration!

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SCREENPLAY BY STANLEY KUBRICK AND ARTHUR C. CLARKE
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK
SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

HOME DEMONSTRATION CORNER

EMILY BALLINGER, County Home Economics Agent

The Home Economics Extension Agent announces the following schedule:

Monday, March 17: The Elberon Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. M. C. Duke.

Tuesday, March 18: The Zion Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Chris Holtzman.

Wednesday, March 19: The Oakville Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. N. M. Hilliard.

Thursday, March 20: The Afton Extension Homemakers Club has been changed.

Friday, March 21: The Arcola Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 2:00 p. m. at Arcola Community Building. Mrs. W. T. Robertson will be hostess.

Almost 50,000 North Carolinians completed formal defensive driving courses during 1968.

N. CAROLINA'S GONE FORD! IT'S THE GOING THING!

FORD DEALERS' POP-OPTION SALE RUNS EXTRA WEEKS!

Going Ford is the Going Thing! Now, more sale-priced Fairlanes with the most popular options. Special Fords and Mustangs too!

On Fairlane you get:
• Vinyl-covered roof
• Deluxe wheel covers
• Dual racing mirrors

On Galaxia you get:
• Vinyl seats • Whitewalls
• Deluxe steering wheel
• Air conditioning

On Mustang you get:
• Whitewalls • Tape stripe • Wheel covers
• Dual racing mirrors

On Falcon you get:
• Bright window frames
• Two-Tone paint • Tape stripe • And more!

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

ALL DOGS MUST BE VACCINATED THIS YEAR

1969 RABIES VACCINATION CLINICS

NORTH CAROLINA STATE LAW REQUIRES ALL DOGS FOUR MONTHS OF AGE AND OVER TO BE VACCINATED AGAINST RABIES. THE VACCINATION FEE WILL BE \$1.00 PER DOG DURING THE RABIES CLINICS AND THE VACCINATION IS GOOD FOR ONE YEAR ONLY. AFTER CLINICS, DOGS WILL BE VACCINATED AT THE OFFICE FOR A 3 YEAR PERIOD.

APPOINTMENTS

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1969		THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1969	
Rider's Mill 8:30-9:00	Pikes Store 9:00-10:00	Oakville 8:45-9:45	Bethlehem 12:30-1:30
Littleton, Salmon's 10:00-11:15	Shell 11:15-11:45	Paschall 9:45-10:15	Glenn Coleman's Store 1:30-2:00
Stansburys' Store 11:15-11:45	Enterprise Salmon's Store 11:45-12:30	Jones' Store 10:15-10:45	Davis Inn 2:00-2:45
Elam, Jones' Store 1:00-1:30	Howards Store 1:30-2:15	Wise 10:45-11:45	Tommy Turner's Store 2:45-3:30
Vaughan, Porter's Store 2:15-3:00	Macon Depot 3:00-3:45	Norlina 11:45-12:45	Romeo Powell's Store 3:30-4:15
Duncan Store 3:45-4:15	Churchill, Mrs. Sorrell's Store 4:15-5:00	Rooker's Store 1:00-1:30	Stoney Lawn 4:15-4:45
Five Forks, Robertson's Store 5:00-5:45	Warren Plains 8:00-8:45	Paynter Store, Oline 1:30-2:15	Liberia 4:45-5:15
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969		FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969	
Warren Plains 8:00-8:45	Warren Plains 8:00-8:45	Vicksboro 8:30-9:15	Bill's Place 9:15-9:45
		Emburo 8:30-9:30	Williams Store, Jerusalem 10:00-10:30
		Pittman's Store 9:30-10:15	Elberon 10:30-11:15
		G. O. Tharrington's Store 10:15-11:00	Afton 11:15-12:15
		Arcola 11:00-12:30	William's Store 12:15-12:45
			Axtelle Special School 12:45-1:15
			Snow Hill Food Shop 1:15-1:45

Persons living in and around Warren County may have their dogs vaccinated at the Warren County Animal Clinic on the Norlina Road across from the hospital, on any weekday except Saturday. Open 8-12 & 1-5

Warren County Dept. Of Health

C. J. FLEMING, DOG WARDEN
DON K. GRYNN, D. V. M. VET.
J. N. NEEDHAM, D. V. M. VET.

HEALTH DIRECTOR
WARREN COUNTY