

Agriculturally Speaking

Farmers May Learn About Cattle Breeds

By L. B. HARDAGE Extension Chairman

Mr. J. O. Knight, Artificial Inseminator for the Vance-Warren Artificial Breeding Association, would like for all cattle producers in Warren and Vance counties to know more about the association he represents.

Mr. Knight has available or can secure semen from all the newest and oldest breeds of beef cattle.

A relatively new breed is the Simmental - a large breed developed in Switzerland as a dual purpose cattle. They are generally red and white spotted and are large when fully grown - up to 2400 pounds.

The Limousin imported from France is wheat colored, ranging from reddish to light yellow. Mature bulls average over a ton and cows about 1,300 pounds.

Another new one is the Maine-Anjou. It originated in Western France and is red in color with some white usually on lower legs. These cattle when mature are in the 1800 to 2500 pound class.

The breeds most of us are familiar with are Red Angus, Angus, Hereford, Charolais, Shorthorn. Another new one is the Hays Converter - a cross between Hereford, Brown Swiss and Holstein. This breed was developed to produce a fast growing good milking type of cattle.

The association also carries a complete line of all the dairy type bull semen.

This is an excellent way for you to breed your cattle to some of the best bulls in the world without owning a bull. Mr. Knight's phone number is Norlina 456-2841 and I am sure he would be glad to discuss your

cattle breeding program with you.

A PARABLE FOR OUR TIMES

A man lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs. He was hard of hearing so he had no radio.

He had trouble with his eyes so he read no newspapers.

But he sold good hot dogs. He put up a sign on the highway telling how good they were.

He stood by the side of the road and cried: "Buy a hot dog, Mister."

And people bought.

He increased his meat and roll orders.

He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.

He got his son home from college to help him.

But then something happened . . .

His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio?"

If money stays "tight," we are bound to have bad business.

There may be a big depression coming on.

You had better prepare for poor trade."

Thereupon the Father thought, "Well, my son has gone to college.

He reads the papers, and he listens to the radio, and he ought to know."

So the Father cut down on his meat and roll orders.

Took down his advertising signs.

And no longer bothered to stand on the highway to sell hot dogs.

And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.

"You're right, Son," the Father said to the boy.

"We are certainly headed for a depression."

Congressman

L. H. FOUNTAIN

Reports

TO THE PEOPLE



WASHINGTON, D. C. - Good medical care at a price people can afford to pay is a vital necessity. Our nation's good health must be maintained; if it is allowed to deteriorate America will be a helpless giant.

We now have the world's best medical care—doctors, nurses, technicians, hospitals—but the population explosion has placed an intolerable burden on existing facilities and personnel. Many more hospital beds and health care people are urgently needed in the years immediately ahead.

I'm afraid we'll face a health crisis of great proportions within the foreseeable future unless we plan responsibly and prudently to prevent it.

Health experts estimate that we need nearly one-half million more people in the health field if we are to meet the minimum requirements of our people in the next few more years.

That breaks down to 46,000 more doctors, 17,000 more dentists, 150,000 more nurses, 105,000 more environmental health specialists and 161,000 other health professionals.

In addition, it is estimated that America needs to add 25,000 more hospital beds and to modernize at least 250,000 of our present hospital beds in order to make available the latest advances in medical equipment.

Not only are more hospital beds needed but there is also an urgent need for more nursing homes and other extended care facilities. Health facilities of this nature provide a vital service and also release medical personnel and hospital beds for use in more serious illnesses.

Surprisingly, America is now importing 8,000 doctors a year, and, even so, 11,000 hospital residencies are not filled.

None of us knows when he might get sick and need medical care or hospitalization. Everyone rightfully wants to know that he can get the help he needs when he needs it. That's why these figures are of so much concern.

Medical care for our country seems to be on the verge of a crisis. Some leading experts are predicting a breakdown in our medical system unless the Administration moves decisively to avert disaster. But, unfortunately, there seems to be no strong sense of direction, no forceful health care leadership coming from the current Administration.

In fact, one of the political appointees of this Administration publicly admitted that the health situation is going to get worse, but that they have no specific plans to meet the problem. Nothing is accomplished by burying our heads in the sand. Pressing and urgent problems aren't solved that way.

Meanwhile, the present Congress has taken decisive steps to allocate national resources in a prudent way so as to provide the wherewithal to defuse the crisis. For example, the Congress authorized appropriations of up to \$432.5 million for medical facilities and modernization; up to \$33.5 million for medical library assistance; and up to \$167 million for community mental

health centers, to mention but a few aspects of legislative action.

Thus, the way is clear for Administration action to request whatever level of funding is needed and necessary to meet the challenge of keeping America a strong, healthy giant.

If we are short of doctors and nurses, and health workers of all types, we should do all we can to see that enough young men and women are offered the opportunity of receiving the proper education and entering this vocation.

If we are short of hospitals, then we should use our available funds in a responsible way to meet the need.

Good Health care is a national necessity of life and we should never let this basic fact escape the attention of our nation's leaders and public officials.

Instructors Needed In Cochrane Course

HENDERSON - Vance County Institute has positions for two qualified instructors for an Adult Education program to be held at Cochrane Furniture Company in Warrenton.

The purpose of the 16 week program will be to develop reading and associated skills for disadvantaged employees with the firm. Special facilities for the instruction will be provided at the firm.

Two positions will be available: the first, from 7:00 a. m. until 11:00 a. m.; the second from 11:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Class sizes should not exceed 15 students. Persons with a background in reading instruction and/or educators who have worked with adult classes are requested to contact Dr. Ralph Greene at Vance Tech for further information.

Institute To Sponsor Decorations Course

HENDERSON - Vance County Technical Institute will sponsor a six-week course entitled "Making Christmas Decorations" beginning Tuesday, November 3rd in Room 103 at Henderson High School. Sessions will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. through December 10, permitting all projects to be completed in time for use this season.

The instructor for the course will be Miss Fran Perry of Henderson. Interested persons are requested to visit the class for a one-hour information and registration session Tuesday, November 3. Information on materials and projects will be distributed at that time. The cost for the course will be \$3.30.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Walter R. Parrish who departed this life, October 26, 1965.

Five years ago he said goodbye To a world of trouble and strife. He took his flight to a better world, To a better eternal life.

So many things have happened here Since he went up there to stay; I'd like to tell him about some of them

If he was here today, The one I am sure would please him most Is about the new church we have built, A beautiful structure within and without Where God makes known His will.

It seems sometimes I can see Him here Praising God for His blessings to men With uplifted hands and tears of joy, He'd praise him again and again I know he'd be proud and so happy

To worship with God's people here But I know it is far, far better To worship his master up there. All there is left is memories Of our life together down here. But soon we'll be reunited To live together forever up there.

The days that pass by are so lonely, I miss him each day more and more, But I know he's waiting in Heaven With a welcome when this life is o'er.

His devoted wife, LILLIE



TREE FARMERS MANAGE THEIR WOODLAND

Nov. 8-14 Is Warren County Forestry Week

The week of November 8-14 has been declared Warren County Forestry Week. This special week is sponsored by the Forestry Club and has been approved by the Warren County Commissioners.

The purpose of the week is to bring to public focus the importance of forestry in the county, to cite the income from forestry products and to encourage better management of the total forest resources. Dur-

Life Expectancy Shows Large Increase In U. S.

RALEIGH—How long can a person here in the United States expect to live? Probably 20 years longer than his grandfather did, notes Isabelle Buckley, extension specialist in aging, North Carolina State University.

For life expectancy in this country has increased more than 20 years since 1900.

In fact, a male is now granted an average life span of 75 years; a female a term of 80 years.

The future looks even brighter. "The likeliest estimate is that humans will live about a 100 years," Miss Buckley notes. And there will be cases here and there of persons living to the ripe old ages of 120, 130 and even 150.

Life insurance companies are especially interested in these trends, notes the specialist. And they conduct some research of their own.

For example, a 12-year study, made by a life insurance company, indicated that prominent professional and business men lived 30 percent longer than did white men in the general population.

Scientists, educators and clergymen also seemed to be blessed with long lives.

On the other hand, physicians and surgeons had mortality rates 10 percent higher than average. Correspondents and journalists had the least favorable record.

Hearty soups made with milk are nourishing enough to be served as the main course for lunch or supper. Add cheese and you'll have a tasty meal-less, protein-rich entree.



at LEIGH'S IN NORLINA

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