



Warrenton Woman's Club members were given a picture of life in Cuba by a visiting Vance High School faculty member Thursday night at their February session held in the Depot on North Main Street. Shown above are, left to right, Mrs. Rosa Iglesias, the speaker; Mrs. Perry Twitty, program chairman; and Mrs. Charles White of Henderson, who presented the guest speaker.



Looking over entries in a craft competition arranged by the Warrenton Woman's Club are, left, Miss Brenda Clark and Mrs. F. P. Whitley, whose quilt won a blue ribbon in competition. [Staff Photos]

Transportation For Public Raised Here

Public transportation for the poor and the aged appeared to be of most concern for the some half a hundred persons gathered in the court house here Tuesday night at 7 o'clock to explore with the county commissioners health, mental health and social service needs in Warren County.

The meeting was called by the county commissioners in order that they might have a strong citizen input into determining the county's future health and social service needs, and that persons present might have an opportunity to discuss long-range plans in these areas.

Chairman Peete Jones presided over the meeting and presented agency representatives who explained the functions of their agencies.

Speaking for Warren County

agencies and explaining their major functions were Julian Farrar, of Social Services (Title XX); Mrs. Irene Elms and Mrs. Doris Dryden for the Warren County Health Department; Duncan Munn, coordinator, for Area Mental Health program.

Steve Norwood, program administrator, spoke of work of the Kerr-Tar Area Agency on Aging. Mrs. Susan Whitten, connected with the Office for Children, discussed needs of the individual child and of groups of children, touching on mental and physical health needs of children.

L. B. Hardage, Extension Chairman, completed the panel. He spoke on agricultural needs, problems and progress in the county.

When Chairman Jones asked for remarks from the floor only one written request to be heard was brought to the panel, that of Mrs. Eva Clayton, whose remarks were principally concerned with Title XX as it applies to social services.

Following Mrs. Clayton's remarks a number of other speakers made brief remarks, ranging from public recreation, sanitation, public transportation, and with one old lady wanting help on her Social Security.

Public transportation was the need which was the most stressed, with statements that it is needed for more than the aging and should be extended to cover all the underprivileged citizens.

Speaking in addition to Mrs. Clayton were Floyd McKissick, Jr., who wanted to know how effective is the present public service programs in the county; Mrs. Ida Towns, on public transportation; John J. Hawkins, on recreation services, and the need for a sub-area council Mrs. McCarroll Alston, on sanitation.

The last of the speakers was Mrs. Coreen B. Thornton, who said she was in her late seventies and in need, and wanted help on her Social Security payments. She was referred to the Social Security Office.



Students from John Graham who participated in the district contest are left to right, front row, Phyllis Wilson, Enolia Silver, Cynthia Williams and Veronica Alston. Back row, Aurelia Davis, Charlotte West, Anthony Turner and Sarah Cheek.

Turner Is Named Mr. FBLA

By KATHY MYRICK

Anthony Turner won Mr. FBLA and Cynthia Williams won second place in public speaking for John Graham High School at a Future Business Leaders of America district

contest held Saturday.

These students will represent District Three at the state convention to be held in Charlotte on April 2-3-4. District Three is comprised of Wake, Warren, Vance, Dur-

ham, Granville, Franklin, Johnston, Northampton and Halifax counties.

The FBLA members were accompanied to the meeting by the advisor, Costel Evans.



Warren Bicentennial Chairman Richard Hunter hands out information on the National Register of Historic Places prior to the start of a Monday night public meeting at the Warren County Court House. More than 200 persons jammed the courtroom for a two-hour illustrated lecture on Warrenton's architecture. [Staff Photo]

Woman's Club Meets For Address On Cuba

The Warrenton Depot was the scene of patriotic themes on Thursday night. Using a patriotic decor with arts and crafts on display and the speaker of the evening from Cuba, Warrenton Woman's Club members held their February meeting.

"I'm so proud to be an American. Don't undo good works done by your leaders 200 years ago" were remarks by Mrs. Rosa Iglesias, formerly of Havana, Cuba, now an American citizen.

Mrs. Iglesias teaches Spanish at Vance High School. Noting that she was one of the last to leave the tyranny of Castro, she said that what was once a highly cultural country is now reduced to social rubble. She also noted that the simple things that are taken for granted in the United States are luxuries, if in existence at all, in Cuba.

After the program a moment of prayer for Miss Mariam Boyd, a charter member, who recently died, was held.

The arts and crafts show was

held with great variety in exhibitions and many blue ribbons were in evidence.

Mrs. Claude T. Bowers, D.A.R. regent, presented the Woman's Club with an American flag.

The usual business session was held after a covered dish supper.

Burley Quota Cut 5 Percent

As expected, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced a reduction in the 1976 burley tobacco marketing quota as a means of keeping supplies in line with demand.

The reduction is 5 per cent, the maximum allowed by law. However, a provision of the tobacco program that allows carryover of undermarketings from one year to the next will make the 1976 effective marketing quota only about 3 per cent less than in 1975.

Check Production Costs First

By L. C. COOPER
Extension Agent

If someone offered you \$2.25 per bushel for this fall corn crop, would you sell? Would you take \$4.25 for this fall's soybeans? Would you turn a profit if you did?

The only way to know if you're coming out ahead is to know how much it costs to produce each marketable commodity on your farm.

We have listed herewith estimated costs per acre for soybeans and corn, using recommended practices based on research by N. C. State University Economic Specialists.

The questions to be answered: Are these farm commodities

profitable for your farm? The question can be answered only if you know your variable costs and receipts or market value of your crop.

Knowing these factors, you can derive at a asking price for the commodities in question. With this knowledge you can strongly consider selling the commodities thru corn and soybean futures or cash contracts—thus locking in a profit.

We have not mentioned fixed cost because most producers are fixed in terms of equipment and land. However, we have provided a column beside our estimates for you to compute your own variable expenses. Give it a try, you may be making more money than you think.

Estimated Variable Costs Per Acre For Soybeans And Corn, Using Recommended Practices

Item	SOYBEANS		CORN	
	Your Estimate		Your Estimate	
Seed	\$ 5.81		\$ 12.88	
Seed Treatment	1.25			
Lime	4.95		4.95	
Mixed Fertilizer	17.80		26.10	
Nitrogen			22.80	
Herbicides - Preplant				
- Pre-emerge	6.35		9.60	
- Post-emerge	6.11		2.84	
Insecticides				
Fuel, lubrication, repairs	8.20		8.78	
Interest, operating capital	7.27		4.34	
Labor (\$2.30 per hr.)	6.65		6.71	
Variable cost per acre	68.80		103.90	

Estimated Returns to Management and Fixed Resources

	SOYBEANS			
	\$4.25	\$4.50	\$5.00	\$5.50
25 bu/A	\$ 37.45	\$ 43.70	\$ 56.20	\$ 68.70
30 bu/A	58.70	66.20	81.20	96.20
35 bu/A	79.95	88.70	106.20	123.70
40 bu/A	101.20	111.20	131.20	151.20

	CORN			
	\$2.25	\$2.45	\$2.65	\$2.85
70 bu/A	\$ 55.00	\$ 67.60	\$ 81.60	\$ 95.60
80 bu/A	76.10	92.10	108.10	124.10
90 bu/A	98.60	116.60	134.60	152.60
100 bu/A	121.10	141.10	161.10	181.10
110 bu/A	143.60	165.60	187.60	209.60

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