



## Agriculturally Speaking

By L. B. HARDAGE  
County Extension Chairman

Congratulations to Mr. Hal Paschall, Norlina, Route 2. Mr. Paschall is a dairy man and a real good one. Mr. Paschall won the honor of having the third highest cow in butterfat production in North Carolina for one year ending in June of 1977.

The cow is a holstein. Was nine years of age and produced 23,389 pounds of milk testing 4.6 percent butterfat or a total of 1075 pounds of butterfat. This was based on a 305 day record, ending in June.

Most sections of the county have finally had good rains. However the Drewry section to Palmer Springs around the Lake has not had enough to really do any good. Crops are critical in that section of the county, today August 11th.

Tobacco has improved and looks good in general. However quality especially in late tobacco and in early, where too much nitrogen was used may not be too good.

Prices of timber are always important to those who are selling. Below is a range of prices in the state as reported by N. C. State Extension Forestry Department.

There are many factors which influence the prices paid to landowners for their standing timber (stumpage). These variable factors are species, quality, quantity, logging conditions, available markets, competition and how well informed the seller is as to what he has and what the market is. Therefore, stumpage is usually quoted as a range of prices. The latest quoted ranges for coastal plain area southern yellow pine is from \$80 to \$150 per thousand board feet, Scribner Rule. Piedmont area range is from \$60 to \$120

per thousand board feet for southern yellow pine. In the mountain area, white pine ranges from \$70 to \$105 and black walnut from \$100 to \$500 per thousand

board feet. In the coastal plain area, yellow poplar range is from \$45 to \$100, oak from \$35 to \$60, and mixed hardwoods from \$37 to \$80.

## Farmers Asked To Check Market Cards

Marketing of the 1977 tobacco crop is underway. Producers are encouraged to check their marketing cards after each sale for errors. If an error is discovered at the time of sale, it may be corrected by the marketing recorder at the warehouse. Errors found after the day of the sale should be brought to the county office. Marketings in excess of 110 percent of the farm's quota could result in penalty at the rate of 83c per pound on each pound over 110 percent of quota, regardless of cause of error.

**Report Crop Acreages**  
All farm operators who have not already done so, are encouraged to certify the acreage that they have planted to corn, grain sorghum and all other crops to the county ASCS office by September 1. The information is needed and may be used as a basis in administering future farm programs.

**Disaster Feed Grain Program**  
If drought conditions have affected corn to the degree that it will not be harvested — farm operator should come by the office and file an application for an appraiser to go to the farm to appraise potential production before destroying any of the crop.

If corn crop will be harvested, and if the yield is abnormally low — application must be filed not

later than 15 days following the completion of harvest, and the crop residue must be left so the acreage can be determined. Operator must certify the total acreage planted, tenant shares and the acreage in each field. Production evidence must be furnished as to the number of bushels harvested for each farm serial number.

**Tobacco Truckers**  
Persons who truck or haul tobacco for producers or any other persons are required to maintain records that would show: 1. Name and address of farm operator. 2. Location where picked up. 3. Date tobacco picked up. 4. Pounds picked up. 5. Place to which tobacco was delivered.

Records of hauling shall be maintained for three years after the end of the marketing year or such longer period as may be requested in writing. Severe penalties are provided by law upon conviction on the failure to keep records required. These records should be kept so a report could be furnished the State ASCS Office upon request.

## Two Clubs Take Part In Workshop About Terrariums

By SUE SALMON  
The Busy Clover and Shining Star 4-H Clubs participated in a Terrarium Workshop at the Warren County Agriculture Building in Warrenton on Tuesday, August 9 at 8:00.

Sue Salmon, leader for the workshop, told the 4-H'ers how to make a terrarium and keep it growing. The 4-H members learned which plants and animals could be kept in a terrarium and how to give the animals the special care they needed. Then the club members made their own terrariums with the help of Sue Salmon and the assistant, Sabrina Williams from the Shining Star 4-H Club. Afterwards, the 4-H'ers completed and turned in their terrarium project records and worksheets.

Others who participated in the terrarium workshop from the Shining Star 4-H club were: Consherto Williams and Josephine West, from the Busy Clover 4-H Club were Kimmerick Vick and Vanessa Williams. Also participating were Jimmie West, Steven West, and Yarbough Williams.

## Care Needed In Freezing Vegetables

By EMILY BALLINGER  
Extension Agent

No matter what you've heard, vegetables need the proper protection to keep their garden freshness in the freezer. That's the purpose of blanching. This brief precooking impedes the action of enzymes — the culprits that play havoc with the color, flavor, and texture of vegetables.

Most vegetables call for blanching in boiling water. Use a wire or metal basket that fits down into a large kettle or saucepan with a tight-fitting lid. Bring a minimum of one gallon of water to boiling. Place about one pound of the prepared vegetables in the basket and lower it into the rapidly boiling water. Cover and start counting time immediately. Blanching time varies with each vegetable (a chart giving the specific times may be secured from the Home Economics Extension Agent's Office.)

Cool vegetables as quickly as possible by plunging the filled basket into a large pan of ice water. This prevents the food from overcooking. Add ice to the water as needed to keep it cold. It will take about the same time to cool the vegetables as it did to blanch them. Drain the vegetables thoroughly, pack into moisture-vapor-proof containers, and freeze at 0 degrees or less.

**Refrigerate Cream Pastries**

Because cream pies and cream-filled pastries get soggy if refrigerated too long, it's a temptation to leave them at room temperature.

Don't. This encourages bacteria to grow and is why cream pies and cream puffs are foods often involved in food poisoning.

## Soybeans Must Have Water At Pod Fixing Time

By L. C. COOPER  
Extension Agent

Soybeans have the remarkable ability of being able to compensate for just about any misfortune so long as the basic management plan is right. But one key ingredient for which there is not much compensation is water.

Soybeans have got to have water at crucial periods during the season and the period is no more crucial than the months of August and September. These are the months when normally most planted soybeans are in the flowering, pod setting and filling stages.

Yield may not be affected greatly by the drought in June and July in as much as soybean roots are able to go deeper fast enough to avoid much stress on some few early soybean fields. Nevertheless, the June-July drought did last long enough to reduce the size of the soybean plant "factory" and consequently yields will be greatly affected on most normally planted to late planted soybeans.

Dry weather also did cause and will continue to cause soybean plants in the blooming stage to abort flowers. The critical period is yet from pod setting, through the first few weeks of pod filling and there is no compensation for adequate moisture and yields will suffer. Few plants including weeds require more water than soybeans at the stage of the plant maturity.

Keep scouting for the corn earworms. Spray with Lannate, 1 pint to the acre, or Sevimol 1 1/4 pints per acre, if you find 2 or more worms per foot of row.

When you taste food, use the tasting spoon only once, then wash it before you use it again to avoid trouble with food poisoning.

# The Warren Record

Section Two

Thursday, August 18, 1977

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MURRAY



WILKEN



RICHARDSON

## Warren County Boys And Girls Participate In Poster Contest

By GLENN WOOLARD  
Assistant Extension Agent, 4-H

Sixty-two fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys and girls from Warren County participated in the 4-H Dairy Poster Contest. The purpose of the contest was to learn more about milk and milk products and to encourage greater use of these products. The county winner in each grade — JoAnn Murray, age 10, is the daughter of Jimmy and Peggy Murray of Route 2, Macon and goes to Vaughan Elementary School in Vaughan.

Kristina Wilken's poster was the fifth grade county winner. Kristina, age 10, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carey of Soul City. Kristina attended Mariam Boyd School last

year, but will be transferring to North Warren Middle School this year. LeRoy Richardson's poster was judged the sixth grade county winner. LeRoy, age 12, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Champ of Route 2, Warrenton.

The 59 other boys and girls received iron-on decals entitled "Milk Measures Up!" Those receiving decals were as follows: Eric Palmer, Reuben Clayton, Patrick Jordan, Sarah Milam, Roslyn Alston, Pamela Leonard, Andrea Richardson, Tina Harrison, Rebecca Taylor, Maggie Patrick, Sallie Durham, Frasier Williams, Christine Jiggetts, Brenda Durham, Clarence Watson, Michael Moseley, Dorothy Foster, John Plummer, Wilbert Terry, Annie Bullock, Yvette Roberts, Evette Manson and Stevie Henderson.

Also, Wayne Durham, Phillip Jones, Shelia Davis, Wendy Howard, Mary Young, Jamie Tid-

well, Telvin Hargrove, Robert Bullock, Robert Peace, Johnny Bowman, Shirley Thomas, Maurice Ivory, Darlene Lewis, Erik Hawkins, Ulysses Bullock, Peverly Yelity, Tony Majors, Malcolm Massenburg, Linnie Walters, Stantina Evans, Donna Grissom, Casey Williams, Justina Powell, Richard Alston, Georgette Tally, John Williams, Paul Greene, Gerald Neely, Lawrence Harrison, Jr., Gayle Newsome, Victoria Manley, Carrie Williams, Cassey Milan, Tonygia Burgess and Linda Hicks. The names on several posters could not be identified.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Clint Hege for judging the posters. Mrs. Hege is the Chief Program Assistant with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Warrenton. We also thank the school principals, James Bridgers, Otis Hawkins, Winford Rose, and Michael Williams, for allowing us to have the contest in the local schools.

## 4-H Clubs Meet For Workshop

By SUE SALMON  
The Warrenton, Wise-Paschall, Norlina Youth Improvement, Maconeers, and Embro 4-H Clubs met at 8:00 Friday morning, August 12, at the Warren County Agriculture Office. Jeffrey Bender of the Warrenton 4-H Club was assistant and Sue Salmon was leader for the club.

The 4-H members were first taught how to make a terrarium and maintain it. Then Jeffrey Bender taught them how to find and keep suitable plants for a terrarium. Then the 4-H members made their own terrariums using such plants as turkey-tail fungus, pincushion and fern-leaved moss, seedlings, and rattlesnake orchid.

Those who attended were: Embro — Lisa Reavis, Shirley Hudgins, Gaynall Hudgins; Maconeers — Gladys Banks, Sylvia Dunston, Sonya Dunston; Norlina Youth Improvement — Charlie Fields, Jr.; Wise-Paschall — Gary Paynter; Warrenton — Henry Pulley, Tammy West, Paula Pulley and Kathy Cooper.

## Shearin Announces Market Schedule

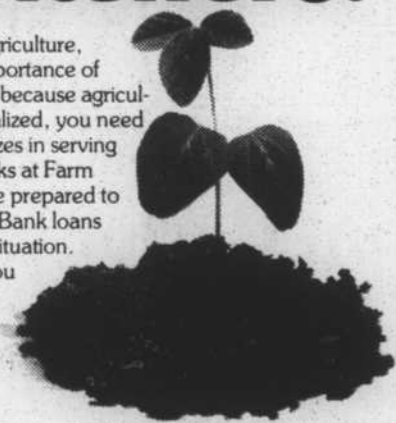
George W. Shearin, sales supervisor for the Warrenton Tobacco Market, announced the following schedule for the warehouses for next week:

Monday, August 22, Centre, first sale; Thompson's, Farmers', Currin's and High Dollar.

Wednesday, August 24 — Thompson's, first sale; followed by Farmers', Currin's, High Dollar and Centre.

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