

Warren County 4-H Members Show Cattle At State Fair

By GLENN WOOLARD
Nine Warren County 4-H club members showed 13 beef cattle at the North Carolina State Fair in Raleigh on Oct. 16, 17, and 19. Robin West, Sallie West, Nat West, Jim West, Dan West, Paula Pulley, Ben Pulley and Henry Pulley showed ten steers in the Junior Steer Show on Oct. 16 and Terre Smith showed three heifers on Oct. 17 and 19.

The ten steers were sold at public auction on Oct. 16 for a total of \$9,805.59. The average price per 100 pounds for the steers was \$81.70. Their combined weight was 12,002 pounds. Virginia Packing Company in Suffolk, Va. paid \$61.40 per 100 pounds for all the steers sold for slaughter at the State Fair.

Businesses in Warren, Vance, Edgecombe, Halifax, Franklin, Nash and Wake Counties helped to buy the Warren County 4-H steers. All money up above the \$61.40 cwt was contributed by the businesses identified in the photo's caption. This local support made possible the success of the Junior Steer Show and Sale at the State Fair and the Warren County 4-H Beef Program. Their support is greatly appreciated by the 4-H exhibitors, their parents, and the Warren County Agricultural Extension Service.

In the market steer competition, the steers were divided into two groups - junior and senior. The junior steers were about 18

months or younger. The senior steers were about 18 to 24 months of age. The exhibitor and placing in the junior steer classes were Class A: Ben Pulley - sixteenth and Nat West - nineteenth; Class B: Jim West - seventeenth and Dan West - eighteenth; and Class C: Jim West - seventeenth and Robin West - nineteenth. The exhibitor and placing in the senior classes were Class A: Paula Pulley - thirteenth and Dan West - sixteenth; and Class B: Henry Pulley - thirteenth and Sallie West - fifteenth. The 4-H's showed eight Beefmaster steers and two Black Angus steers.

The eight steer exhibitors also entered the showmanship competition in the Junior Steer Show. In the junior division Jim West, Paula Pulley, Dan West, and Nat West were judged thirteenth, fifteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth place, respectively. In the senior division, Robin West and Sallie West were judged fifteenth and seventeenth place, respectively. All showmanship awards were based on 25 percent for fitting and 75 percent for showmanship.

Terre Smith showed three simmental heifers in the Junior Heifer Show on Oct. 17. The heifers were grouped according to birthday. Terre's heifer in January-February age group won second place, her heifer in the November-December age group

won fifth place. Terre also showed a heifer in the commercial class. Terre was selected fifteenth place in showmanship. Terre showed in the Simmental Open Class Show on Oct. 19.

The 4-H staff is grateful to the 4-H's for their many hours and hard work in preparing these cattle for the show. Thank the parents - Ben and Rosamond West, Justice and Virginia West, Travis and Judy Pulley, and Irvin and Linda Smith for their support and cooperation. We also thank the cattle owners. The steers were owned by the Golden Star 4-H Club members. The heifers were owned by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith and Statesboro Cattle Company.

Other youth ages 9-19 are invited to participate in the 1982 Junior Beef Cattle Shows. Now is the time to start. Most show participants buy their cattle one year in advance. Interested Warren County youth should contact Glenn Woolard, Associate Extension Agent, 4-H; or L. C. Cooper, County Extension Chairman at 257-3640 or 101 South Main Street in Warrenton. Other youths should contact the 4-H Extension Agent in their respective counties.

Warren Native

To Be Featured

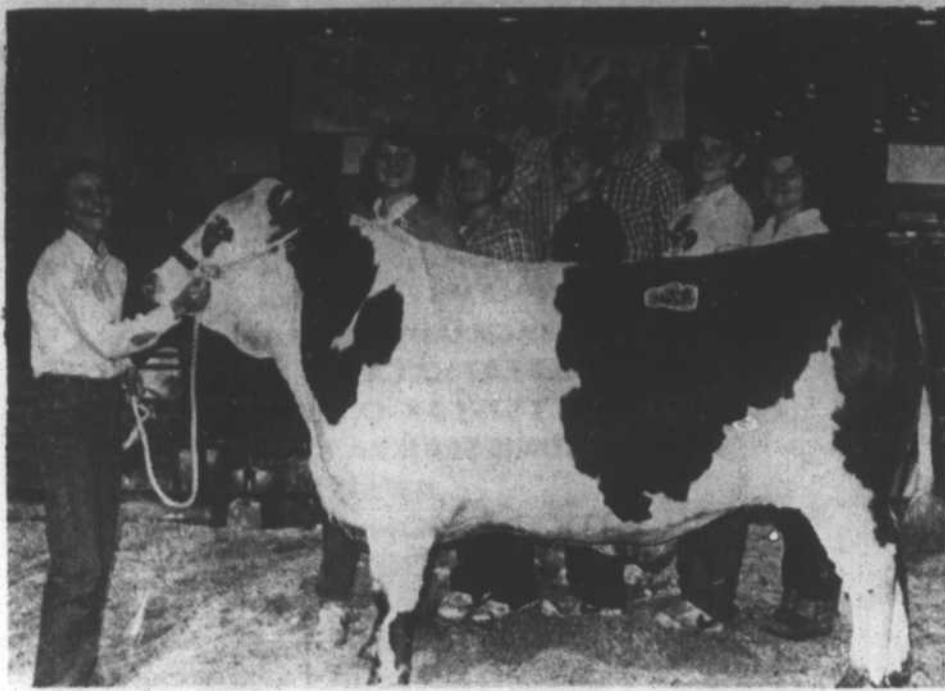
Mrs. Edna Pinckney Rodwell, a native of Warren County now residing in Richmond, Va., will be presented in a recital Sun., Oct. 25 at 3 p. m. in Chapel Hill Baptist Church, Oline community.

Mrs. Rodwell received her B. A. degree from Shaw University in Raleigh, her M.A. degree from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, and her state certification in public school administration from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Mrs. Rodwell is a lyric vocalist who chose music as a hobby. She is a member of Mosby Baptist Church in Richmond.

The public is invited to attend the recital.

Drug-Resistant Bacteria Eyed
Bacteria that once succumbed to antibiotic drugs have evolved into strains that resist such wonder drugs as penicillin, primarily by indiscriminate use of the drugs over the years. A medical researcher is examining how drug-resistant genes move from one DNA molecule to another, creating more organisms that are unaffected by common antibiotics.



Warren County 4-H's Paula Pulley, Sallie West, Dan West, Henry Pulley, Ben Pulley, Jim West, Nat West and Robin West (left to right) showed ten steers in the Junior Steer Show at the State Fair on October 16. Grateful appreciation is extended to the following businesses who helped to buy the steers at the public auction on October 16: N. C. Farm Bureau Federation - Raleigh; Carolina Biological Supply - Burlington; Long Manufacturing Co. and Long Equipment Co. - Tarboro; Melvin Shearin Logging - Arcola; Carolina Production Credit Association - Weldon; FCX - Warrenton; Drs. Nash and Galphin - Apex Veterinary Hospital; Stallings Milling Co. - Louisburg; E & E Farm Equipment Co., and Farm Tractor and Equipment Co. - Henderson; Henry M. Milgrom, Inc. - Battleboro; Gus Lancaster Stockyard - Rocky Mount; First Federal Savings and Loan - Roanoke Rapids; BB&T, First Citizens, Citizens Insurance and Bonding, IGA, Bowers and Burrows Oil Co., W. A. Miles Hardware, Norfleet's Hardware and Bullock Oil Co. - Warrenton; Peoples Bank and Traylor Hardware - Norlina; Dillard's Auto & Tractor Parts, A. M. Newsom Agency, Roger Moore Oil Co., and BB&T - Littleton; and Lockhart School of Dance - South Hill, Va.

Potato Growers Meeting Slated

Sweet potato growers meeting will be held in the Agricultural Building, located on the Courthouse Square, Thursday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m., reports L. C. Cooper, county extension chairman.

Dr. L. G. Wilson and Dr. Ed Estes, sweet potato production and marketing specialists, N. C. State Agricultural Extension Service, will discuss production and marketing of sweet potatoes.

Tom Glendinning, president of the Piedmont Vegetable Marketing Cooperative, Arnie Katz and J. K. Williams, members of the Cooperative, will discuss the cooperative membership drive and its advantages in marketing of certain vegetables.

The Piedmont Vegetable Marketing Cooperative is one of three projects under the N. C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development to receive a \$90,000.00 grant to establish the Vegetable Market. The N.R.C.D. reviewed projects all over the state and judged the P.V.M.C. as one worth high potentials to have a positive impact on the economy of an economically depressed rural area.

The money, part of a package submitted under the Community Development Black Grant Small Cities Program of the U. S. Department of Housing & Urban Development, will be used to purchase a building for the PVMC packing and storage facility.

Approval of this grant marks the transition from being a dream toward becoming a functioning cooperative business. After almost four years of effort, concrete results are finally visible. Now the real work can start, Cooper said.

The major job now is for the co-op to get approximately 800 or more acres of produce, mostly sweet potatoes, committed and signed up. A meeting of interested growers in Warren County will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. October 22. PVMC Board members will be there to answer questions and to explain how the co-op will work.

The Co-op will have to raise \$96,000 from grower members. The Columbia Bank for the Cooperative, Columbia, S. C. has committed a loan of \$196,000 to the Cooperative which is contingent upon the 800 committed acres and \$6,000 in acreage stock subscription - which comes to approximately \$120.00 per acre committed to the Cooperative by grower members.

The site selection committee, Tom Glendinning (Chatham), George Green (Franklin), Harold Coor (Johnston), and J. K. Williams (Warren) looked at a number of possible sites for the co-op packing facility. The search centered around Franklin County, which is the center of most of the acreage which has been subscribed to the co-op, Cooper said.

After gathering information on what our needs will be and reviewing several options, the committee selected a building on Rt. 98 about two miles east of Bunn. The 10,000-square-foot metal building is owned by Therman Edwards of Edwards Manufacturing Company, and sits next to Edwards' main plant.

Larry Hammett of N. C. State University, who specializes in post-harvest handling of vegetable crops, particularly sweet potatoes, evaluated the building and told the committee what changes would have to be made. Most of the major improvements will be made by Mr. Edwards as part of the purchase price of \$100,000, which also includes about four acres of land and an additional 9500 square feet of concrete slab on two sides of the building for future expansion.

Alterations in the building are being designed to set up a line to grade, wash, and pack vegetables, build a curing room for sweet potatoes, and a large sweet potato storage area. The Board has decided to make sweet potatoes the primary crop, but peppers, cucumbers, and okra will also be handled the first year. The Cooperative hopes to expand into other vegetables in future years, and the curing room is being designed to double as a refrigeration room in the future.

"A marketing association gives you the power of collective bargaining - which can translate into producer-packer contracts resulting in price stability," Cooper said.

Talkin' About the Weather
A meteorologist has been examining United States and Canadian weather records from the past 80 years to learn if particular signs or patterns can warn of the kind of severe winters that trigger snowfall in Florida and South Texas. The scientist is studying a mysterious relationship between very cold winters and a phenomenon known as SSW, or stratospheric sudden warming which occurs miles above the planet's surface.

Water heaters account for about 20 percent of a home's total energy costs.

Agronomist's Corner

Bright Leaf Has Tremendous Impact

By RUSSELL C. KING
Associate Agricultural Extension Agent

Tobacco has become a hot issue recently on the national scene. Because of this controversy, I would like to present a few facts on the importance of tobacco to North Carolina.

Tobacco is grown in 91 of the 100 counties in the state, and approximately 270,000 people are engaged in producing millions of pounds of tobacco every year in North Carolina. Approximately one acre in every twelve of the cropland harvested in North Carolina is in tobacco. Latest figures show North Carolina farmers grew 849 million pounds of tobacco or 42 percent of all the tobacco grown in the United States. According to latest figures, the total of all cash crop receipts in the state was \$1,943,000,000. Tobacco's \$1.1 billion accounted for 60 percent of all cash crop receipts. It also accounted for 34 percent of all agricultural commodities including livestock.

Manufacturing also brings a great deal of revenue to the state. North Carolina is the largest tobacco manufacturing state in the United States. The product value of industrial shipments in the tobacco manufacturing industry in North Carolina is \$4.2 billion, according to latest figures. The cigarette industry in North Carolina had an average annual hourly wage rate of \$8.10 in 1979. This was the second highest industry wage in North Carolina in 1979.

As you can see, tobacco is extremely important to the economy of North Carolina, and it needs the support of North Carolina citizens to continue its strong growth.



YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO VOTE WARRENTON ELECTION TUES., NOV. 3, 1981 IN YOUR OWN INTEREST YOU WILL WANT TO VOTE FOR:

•**DEPENDABILITY** W. A. Miles has a long record of dependability as an officer of our town, both as a Commissioner and as Mayor.

•**EXPERIENCE** Although he is still a relatively young man, W. A. Miles has spent virtually all of his adult life in service to Warrenton. He has additional municipal experience because of his active affiliation with the North Carolina League of Municipalities where he served as a director. Also he serves on the Governor's Crime Commission which set up the Community or Neighborhood Crime Watch Program to deter Crime in Our State.

•**COURTESY AND AVAILABILITY** An understanding and naturally friendly person, W. A. Miles is noted for his attentiveness to the needs of the citizens of Warrenton. Always he is available and accessible.

•**SOUND FISCAL POLICY** W. A. Miles has over 22 years as an officer of our beautiful town advocated a sound, yet progressive financial program.

•**W. A. MILES** will give you more for Your Tax Dollar.

VOTE NOVEMBER 3 W. A. Miles, Mayor

Paid for by Elect W. A. Miles Committee

POULTRY MEN: Increase your profits.



For over 60 years, the Federal Land Bank Association has been providing poultrymen with credit for long-term investments.

A lot goes into agriculture... the Land Bank covers it.

FARMING spoken here

Herbert J. Moseley

Phone 257-3930
Warrenton, N. C.




NEW APPLIANCE LABELS SHOW COST OF OPERATION.

I sure do appreciate the new labeling law for major appliances. Manufacturers of refrigerators, freezers, water heaters, dishwashers and clothes washers are now required to attach a yellow label that shows the estimated annual cost of energy for using these appliances.

The label tells you a lot of other things, too. Like the estimated energy costs for competing brands.

This can save you a lot of money. So look for the yellow label when you're in the market for an appliance. And shop around.

We're All In This Together. 

Granny and her good advice were brought to you by your local electric cooperative - Halifax EMC

