

The Warren Record

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Tuesday Vote Is Crucial

Seldom has there been a more important vote in the flue-cured tobacco area than that to be cast by farmers in the tobacco referendum on Tuesday of next week.

Boiled down to its crux is whether growers may be turned loose to produce all the tobacco they want to produce where they want to produce it and with no price support. In other words, should the present tobacco program be abolished?

The alternative is controlled production and price supports. The farmers must determine by their vote whether or not they want a floor under prices and whether or not when they sell tobacco in 1968 they want the Stabilization Corporation on the warehouse floors to see that they get some sort of price for their tobacco.

The tobacco program has not

Another Example

The Little Garden Club has brought favorable publicity to Warrenton and aided in making the town an even more delightful place in which to live by its work in beautifying the grounds of Warren General Hospital for which it this week received a citation and statewide publicity. The citation was from the State Launderers and Cleaners, Inc., as a part of its program to make North Carolina a cleaner and better state.

By winning the award the Little Garden Club placed Warrenton among the top ten cities and towns of the state in the project. We congratulate the members on both the selection of the project and on winning the award.

This is another fine example of the work being done and the leadership provided by Warrenton's lady club members. In spite of a declining economy, largely brought on by an agricultural revolution, Warrenton remains a fine and a beautiful town. Credit for much of this is due to the fine work over the years by Warrenton women.

Wives Earnings

The Hartford Courant

Working wives and moonlighting husbands are forming a new pattern in society that has its drawbacks. But the lack of moonlight and roses in such a busy existence is more than made up, in the opinion of the workers, by the rise in the standard of living that a bigger income allows. With two-car families giving way to three-car families, it takes more cash to keep out of debt. At first a bigger income is justified on the ground that it is necessary to give the children a better education. Then the new standard of living becomes habitual, and the family finds itself caught in a routine in which hard work and long hours are inescapable.

The Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor reports that nearly half of all women 18 to 64 years of age work. About three out of five of them are married and living with their husbands. Nearly all contribute to family income. It is often the wife's earnings that raise family income above poverty levels. And, surprisingly, it is at the middle-income level that the largest proportion of wives are in the labor force.

The high proportion in the upper brackets who work is puzzling until it is realized that many are career women who have been trained in professions and prefer them to housework. The Bureau found that the higher the annual family income, the greater is the likelihood that the wife is in the labor force. The participation of wives in the work force was highest in 1965 in families with incomes of \$12,000 to \$15,000. If a wife worked the year around, the median per cent of family income accounted for by her earnings was 37 per cent. In a quarter of working families the wife accounted for 40 per cent or more of the family income. If this is one result of women's independence, few of them seem to regret it.

Quote

One of the greatest pleasures of economic wisdom is to know what you do not know. —John Kenneth Galbraith.

been perfect, but for more than a quarter of a century it has been one of the most successful of the farm programs, and that its value has been appreciated by growers is attested to the vote of producers in referendum after referendum.

Only once—in the late 1930's—did farmers fail to support production control and price supports. That was an effective lesson as production rose and prices fell, and from that day to this farmers have voted in favor of the tobacco program.

As acreage was reduced farmers learned to produce more tobacco on the same amount of acreage and to some extent control was nullified and stocks began to mount in the Stabilization Corporation, depressing the prices received by growers, who, in spite of this, were bailed out by price supports. In 1965 growers corrected this flaw by approving an acreage-poundage proposal, with provisions for overplanting and underplanting, and for the first time the growers had real control over the amount of tobacco marketed.

With mechanization of farms and with increased production of tobacco per acre, there is practically no limit to the amount of tobacco that growers can produce. If farmers are turned loose to grow tobacco in any amount, it is practically a certainty that markets will be flooded and that the bottom will drop out of the market and there will be no price supports to cushion the blow.

Older growers have had their lesson. We believe that younger growers who do not remember that lesson, will not be oblivious to the lessons of both history and economics, and that on next Tuesday they will cast their vote not only for control and price support, but also for the continuations of programs for research and development of markets for farm products.

NEWS OF FIVE, TEN, 25 YEARS AGO

Looking Backward Into The Record

July 13, 1962

The Board of Commissioners adopted the county budget calling for a tax rate of \$1.70 in meeting here Saturday.

David Dickerson has been promoted district manager of the Rockingham district of Home Security Life Insurance Company and will move to Rockingham after July 16.

Mrs. A. A. Wood was installed as president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Unit No. 25, at a meeting of the auxiliary here on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Alston of Inez have moved to their renovated ancestral home.

July 12, 1957

Pett B. Boyd was this week elected president of the Warrenton Railroad Company, succeeding W. R. Strickland, resigned for reasons of health.

Citizens were this week asked to contribute funds to the Red Cross for hurricane relief by Miss Tempe Dameron, Warren County Red Cross Chairman.

North Carolina's cotton acreage for 1957 is reported by the Department of Agriculture to be the smallest since 1866.

The town budget, calling for a tax rate of \$1.15, was approved by the town commissioners on Monday night.

July 10, 1942

The county tax rate of 70¢ will be 15 cents less than the 1941-42 under a tentative budget adopted by the county commissioners on Wednesday afternoon.

W. K. Lanier, manager of W. A. Miles Hardware Company, was installed as president of the Warrenton Lions Club on Friday night.

The Warrenton Tobacco Market will open its 1942 season on Sept. 14.

Gasoline and sugar rationing are now underway in Warren County.

Boyd-Boyer Motor Company's wrecker pulled a cow from an abandoned well at the home of Mrs. S. K. Clark at Marsdenite on Sunday. The cow which dropped ten feet into twelve feet of water was removed without injury.

News From The General Assembly

By REP. JAMES D. SPEED

The 1967 session of the General Assembly, in which I represented our district of Franklin, Vance and Warren counties, has now come to a close. In my opinion, this legislature compiled a good, progressive, forward-looking record in regard to overall accomplishments and what these will mean to the future of North Carolina and our district. I want to report on this briefly.

First, I want to thank The Warren Record for its cooperation and for permitting me to help keep the people of this district informed of the developments and progress of the 1967 General Assembly periodically during the last few months. This has been a privilege and, I felt, a duty and responsibility to the people of our district.

It was a lengthy legislative session, the longest in state history, and, in the words of the House Speaker, Mr. David Britt, it probably was a harder and more difficult session than any in the past because of the fact that state government has grown so rapidly in recent years and assumed so many more responsibilities. These responsibilities include the public schools, higher education, the highway system, the prisons department, mental health programs, the highway patrol and other functions which for years were not state responsibilities. Now, the state has assumed responsibility for them and in most cases, I believe, the state is fulfilling this duty and doing a good job. We rank well in performance in many fields.

Also, this legislature had to consider the state's growing population and increased demands for services and state assistance in many fields, which increased the legislative problems and pressures.

If anything I think this legislative session was mindful of total development of North Carolina. It considered across-the-board, wide fields of services rendered by the state and the state government, rather than placing emphasis upon certain areas or any one, small group of services and places of public interest. There are so many of these. The legislature of 1967 tried to look after them all.

I feel there was better balance in terms of total development than any in which I have served.

For example, there was a record budget for 1967-69, providing large increases in expenditures for public education—both public and higher—for highways, industrial development, state ports, hospitals, mental health, agriculture and other areas of statewide development. Within available resources it is hard to see what more could have been done.

The establishing of pattern legislation for local airports and airport authorities received relatively little public notice, but I believe this will be tremendously beneficial across the state as localities will seek to improve their overall transportation facilities in the interest of local industrial development and public convenience. I believe this act can be especially beneficial for Franklin and Warren Counties. Vance already has provisions for local airport facilities near Henderson.

There are many other things. The legislature approved the biggest education budget in state history providing for expansion of the educational system, additional services and better pay for educational system personnel.

In another important field, mental health programs supported by the state will receive an additional \$23,190,000 during the biennium and Dr.

Eugene Hargrove, the state's commissioner of Mental Health, calls this the best budget the department of Mental Health had ever received.

There were salary increases for state employees up and down the line, for highway employees as well as other state workers, and these raises were considered both necessary and minimal to insure a continued high level of public services.

Agriculture, a special interest since I served as chairman of the House Agriculture committee, fared unusually well under the 1967-69 Appropriations Act and in the matter of legislation related to needed agricultural programs. I was both interested and directly involved in this sort of legislation and am pleased to report that in addition to maintaining programs at present levels, large increases were provided for overall promotion of agriculture and special agricultural projects, totaling approximately \$35 million, for promotion, research and training and some special projects which were felt to be needed.

Some of the additions provided by legislation which I introduced or co-sponsored include H. B. 973, providing \$40,000 in appropriations for training and research in beef production; \$475,000 for constructing and equipping an additional laboratory and agricultural engineering building at N. C. State University with special emphasis on developing agricultural machinery, and a \$502,950 animal research center also at N. C. State University, which will benefit the livestock industry in our state. I also co-sponsored bills providing additional funds for research and promotion of tobacco, cucumbers, cotton, yams and Irish potatoes, and \$160,000 for research to promote other farm products.

Embro News

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stallings spent the weekend and the 4th of July at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hardy and sons returned to their home in Hyattsville, Md., Monday after visiting relatives in the mountains and Mrs. Blanche Stallings and family and Mr. Lee Hardy at Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greer and children spent the weekend with relatives in the mountains.

Mr. William Paynter and son of Hampton, Va., are visiting here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy King

July 4th, 1967

By R. E. BRICKHOUSE (Written on July 4)

I stand in the crispness of the morning air And view the beauty everywhere: Its glory is with me and will ever stay, As I enjoy the thrill of the day.

We have a flag in the breeze outside With stars and stripes for our country wide; Those stars and stripes for our freedom wrought, When great men died who bravely fought.

The spirit of the Fourth is with us today; May it live long and forever stay! We prize our freedom and honor with pride, We rejoice to have them; may they abide!

May the stars and stripes their message give To the Land we love where free men live; So may our flag forever wave In our Land of the free and the homes of the brave!

Philatheas Meet At Home Mrs. Crinkley

The V. L. Pendleton Philatheas Class of The Warrenton Baptist Church met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. W. B. Crinkley with Mrs. W. R. Wood as co-hostess. Mrs. C. V. Whitford gave the devotional. Mrs. L. C. Davis, president, presided. After committee reports and the business, Mrs. E. R. Wood gave a program on "As a Man Thinketh in His Heart So Is He."

The hostess served punch and cookies to the 13 members present.

Brides-Elect Feted At Tea In R. Mount

Miss Mary Catherine Joyner and Miss Phyllis Brown, brides-elect were recently entertained at a tea by Mrs. W. A. Joyner, Mrs. Burk Lennon and Mrs. C. Horton in the Joyner home in Rocky Mount which bore appointments of summer flowers. Miss Joyner will become the bride of Mr. James C. Harris, Jr., and Miss Brown will become the bride of Mr. Donley Joyner.

Mrs. James C. Harris greeted guests with the two honees.

The brides' table was covered with a cut-work cloth and bore a silver candelabra bearing greenery and lighted tapers. Mrs. Louella Brown poured fruit punch and Mrs. Joyner served bridal cakes. Turkey pick-ups, cheese rings, party sandwiches, nuts and mints were served buffet. The honorees each received gifts in silver.

and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Asker of Portsmouth, Va., spent the weekend with Ralph White and attended the Tate-White wedding on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles A. Jasper and daughter, Melanye, of Annandale, Va., are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Blanche R. Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wagner of Littleton were visitors in Embro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pitchford and sons of Fort Bragg spent a week recently with their father, Mr. Harry Tharrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Robertson of Macon visited in Embro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Short spent the weekend in the mountains.

Macon News

Miss Lola Kenyon of Clarence, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. E. H. Russell.

Charles Drake has returned home after attending summer school at East Carolina University, Greenville.

Mrs. Helen Moore arrived Friday from Benson, Arizona, to spend some time at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Shaw of Norfolk, Va., visited Mrs. Clara Shaw Monday afternoon.

Lib Nicholson, Anne Duncan and Joan Riggan attended the meeting of the Rainbow Girls in Greensboro last weekend.

Miss Martha Leggett of Williamston and Miss Louise Hathcock spent the weekend with relatives in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. R. E. Brickhouse is spending sometime at his home in Warren Plains.

Mr. Henry Fuller is a patient at Maria Parham Hospital in Henderson.

William Wilson is a patient in the hospital in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Grady Haynes is improving at Edgecombe Hospital in Tarboro.

FOR THE BEST FURNITURE VALUES IN TOWN SEE US Satterwhites HENDERSON, N. C.

Congressman L. H. FOUNTAIN Reports TO THE PEOPLE



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Almost 75 lucky officials of the U. S. Office of Education are spending from one to three weeks each in Hawaii this month at taxpayers' expense.

This was one of the interesting facts disclosed at a hearing at which I presided shortly before the July 4 Congressional recess.

More than 500 other persons will be going to Hawaii at the invitation of the Office of Education with the federal government footing most of the bill.

The travelers are attending a series of seminars on "innovation" in education being co-sponsored by the Office of Education and the Kettering Foundation. The meetings are being held at the Kamehameha Schools, a private institution just outside Honolulu.

Those attending the seminars, according to the Office of Education, will be there to "discuss, evaluate, and enlarge our national effort to improve elementary and secondary education in the United States."

The conferences, however, will not be all work and no play. Those attending have been advised to bring their bathing suits and golf clubs. The agenda contains a liberal sprinkling of tours, "splash" parties and "poolside hospitality."

Also prominent on the schedule is a category called "Individually Designed Activity," which turns out on closer inspection to be bus transportation to downtown Honolulu.

The Office of Education has legal authority, under appropriate circumstances, to sponsor or co-sponsor meetings for educational purposes. Federal funds can be used for this purpose. Undoubtedly, there are meetings of this type which are well worth the cost.

Our Subcommittee hearing was not primarily concerned with whether such meetings should be held. Its purpose was to see if the Hawaiian seminars are being held at an appropriate place and financed in a proper manner.

Testimony at the hearing indicated that: —The Hawaiian location was proposed by the Kettering Foundation and accepted by the Office of Education on the same day, with no comparison of costs at more convenient locations in the continental United States.

—The Foundation is chartering planes to fly the participants from the West Coast to Hawaii. However, the Foundation is receiving more than

\$150,000 in Federal funds. —The Office of Education, having no appropriated funds of its own with which to pay its share of the project, decided to use funds appropriated for grants to local school agencies under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Title III grants are supposed to provide supplementary services and centers for school children.

—The Office of Education invited some 360 persons from school districts receiving Title III funds to attend and instructed those accepting to pay \$150 each in grant funds to the Kettering Foundation as a "registration fee." The Foundation will receive an additional \$135 each from Title III funds for "per diem."

—Charles F. Kettering, II, a Foundation official, is also a member of the U. S. Commissioner of Education's Advisory Committee on Education Centers and Services. The committee is required by law to recommend whether applications for Title III funds should be approved.

—The Office of Education decided to co-sponsor the conference without checking to see if Title III funds could legally be used in this instance for this purpose of to see if payment of such funds to the Kettering Foundation was contrary to Federal policies relating to conflicts of interest.

This entire situation demonstrates an apparent double standard in the conduct of the Office of Education. Commissioner Harold Howe, who professes to be against discrimination in any form, is scheduled to speak at the seminar this week.

Yet the Kamehameha Schools have been found by Hawaiian courts to be engaging in illegal religious discrimination in their hiring practices. Moreover, as a practical matter, the schools refuse to admit any student—white or Negro—whose racial background is not Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian.

If the Kamehameha Schools were a Southern public school, Commissioner Howe would not be going there as an honored guest and featured speaker. On the contrary, he would be issuing orders for any school with such a record to be denied Federal funds.

WAIT AWHILE

Freshman, in a barber shop: "How long will I have to wait for a shave?"

Barber, after close inspection: "Oh, about a year—maybe two."

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