

Before Warren Commissioners

Wildwood Point Residents Make Plea For Fire Boat

A request from residents of Wildwood Point that Warren County join Halifax and Northampton Counties in providing fireboats on Lake Gaston was tabled for a month by the Warren County Board of Commissioners at their September meeting held here on Tuesday.

The reason for delay in taking action was in order that consultation could be made with the Rural Fire Departments of the County in order that all rural firefighting organization be under one head, Commissioner Jack Harris said in making a motion that action be postponed. "Unless we

put control under one head," he said, "Warren County will be up to its neck in the firefighting business."

Nathan E. Thomas, president of the Wildwood Point Association, in his letter to the commissioners requesting the fireboats said "A fireboat on the lake approved by the North Carolina and Virginia Fire Rating Bureaus, would be a great protection for our people in the area and would also reduce fire insurance rates in that area by a great percentage."

Also appearing before the commissioners was a delegation from the Ridgeway

Rural Fire Department requesting a \$2,000 supplemental donation to bring the county's donation up to the \$3,000 average donation other rural companies of the county receive.

Appearing before the commissioners from Ridgeway were Richard Bender, Philip Bender and Albert Seaman, who acted as spokesman. Seaman said that the county's donation to the Warrenton Rural Fire Department averaged \$3,000 for all member companies, and that the county's donation to the Norlina Fire Department was \$3,000. Ridgeway received only \$1,000, which was the same amount donated to the Cokesbury Fire Department in Vance County and \$1,000 to the Palmer Springs Fire Department in Mecklenburg County, Va. "We, think," Seaman said, "that our services are as good and our needs as great as those of other Warren County rural fire companies."

Chairman Peete Jones told the delegation that he appreciated both the needs and the services of the Ridgeway Company, but that no money was either in the budget or on hand to meet the request of the Ridgeway Fire Department. He said that the board was not turning down the request, but hoped that some way might be arranged to find the money later.

Norlina Grads Celebrate Their 10th Anniversary

The 1967 graduating class of Norlina High School held its 10-year class reunion on Saturday, Sept. 3, at the Norlina Clubhouse. Fourteen of the 30 members were present to enjoy a delicious pig pickin' prepared by Werna Evans of Henderson.

After dinner the members were welcomed by Mrs. Patricia Schuster. Mrs. Carolyn Adcock read the class prophecy after which each member gave a brief description of what he is doing now, how many children he had and introduced the spouses.

Letters and expressions of those unable to attend were read by Mrs. Schuster. Those were Marie Aycock Southerland, Charles Barker, Melba Newsom Barker, Phyllis Ingle Hall, Bobby Ingle, Lew Hege, Cheryl Kilian, Karen Lancaster Wiggins, J. L. Riggan, Pat Vaughan King, Patsy Young Walker, John F. Perkins, Tony Carroll, Jerri Yancey High and Marshall Perry.

A picture of John Moody was on display. He was killed in Viet Nam soon after graduation. A picture of Travis Floyd, who drowned, was also on display.

In attendance was one of the class mascots, Gail Satterwhite of Raleigh. Tim Hawks, the other mascot, was unable to attend.

Plans were made for the next reunion in 1982. The members danced to music popular in 1967 and the latest hits of today which were recorded for them by Bill Young of Greenville.



Members of the class of 1967 attending a 10-year class reunion at Norlina on Saturday night were (left to right) front row: Carolyn Richardson Adcock, Jane Knight Jackson, Katherine Perkins Hamm, Sandra Hicks Swink, Janice Paynter Meek, Patricia Satterwhite

Schuster, Gail Satterwhite, mascot. Back row, Ronnie Baker, Gerald Paschall, William Leonard, Fritz Vaughan, Lee Hawks, Sterling Quick, Charles Draffin and Robert Bender. (Staff Photo)

Unions In Military No Good, Says Solon

By REP. L. H. FOUNTAIN WASHINGTON, D. C. - At the present time, we have over two million men and women in the military services. And for some time, there has been talk about the possibility of the military becoming unionized - of unions undertaking recruiting drives among members of the armed forces.

Such a state of affairs - if it should ever arrive - could well compromise the security of this country and weaken our ability to defend ourselves. Unionization and collective bargaining in civilian life is one thing - a contractual matter between private parties. But, collective bargaining on the part of, for example, an Army unit with the Joint Chiefs of Staff is quite another.

It isn't hard to imagine a unionized Army going on strike instead of going on maneuvers; or of a unionized Navy slowing a work slowdown to protest long months of sea duty.

Consequently, it ought to be illegal for members of the armed forces to join a military union or to solicit membership on behalf of others. Labor organizations must not be able to recruit or enroll soldiers - on base, on ship, or in the field. Also, government officials should not be empowered to bargain with a military union under the threat - either implied or open - of military strikes or work stoppages.

Under the Constitution, the Congress has the power - and the duty - to regulate the military so that the ability of our forces to protect us will not be threatened. Unionization of

the military would constitute such a threat - to the discipline and stability of the armed forces - and we all would suffer.

Obviously, the military and the rest of society must sometimes operate under different rules. The armed forces must be on call around the clock, seven days a week - able on short notice to go into battle, undertake missions, or engage in other military activities. At such a time, readiness is most important - time for delay or unnecessary bargaining isn't there.

We cannot be sure that military unions would not sometimes act to halt quick, necessary responses to situations requiring immediate action. Particularly in this day and time, with frightening weapons of destruction available to so many countries, any hindrance at all to our fighting forces - or to their ability to act - might spell doom for the United States and the free world.

There are some who note that strikes in a unionized Army are already prohibited by the Uniform Code of Military Justice. But, we should remember that most strikes or slowdowns by policemen and firemen have occurred despite the fact that they were unlawful.

Unions in the armed forces would have the capability - direct or indirect - of slowing down many necessary military actions - including those emergency responses personally ordered by the Commander-in-Chief, the President. We just can't afford the possibility of something like that ever happening.

Frank Twitty, Dog Warden, reported that during the month of August he had heard 105 complaints, picked up 113 dogs, killed 101 and gave away 12. He said that he vaccinated 61 dogs during the month and travelled 2399.5 miles.

A. P. Rodwell, Jr., Tax Collector reported tax collections in August in the amount of \$1963.70, making a total for the year of \$933,193.08. This is 95.98 percent of the levy.

L. B. Hardage, Extension manager, appearing before the board as a representative of the Warren County Extension Service, pointed out that 1977 has been a year that will be long remembered by Warren County farmers. He said the tobacco crop is better than in many other counties. He described it as fair - not good, and estimated that the crop would be about three-fourths of that of last year, an estimation with which Board Chairman Pete Jones agreed.

Soybeans, which were recovering from the recent drought are now being threatened by the corn worm and will be poor. Corn is poor, fair in a few sections of the county, but ruined in other sections.

Toxic Mold Is Appearing On Carolina Corn

North Carolina farmers are being cautioned to be on the lookout for toxic molds on their drought-stressed corn. The molds, which produce aflatoxin, can render grain unsafe for human or animal use.

N. C. Agricultural Extension Service specialists said drought conditions apparently caused the spread of aflatoxin. There have been reports of more corn than usual being turned down at grain elevators because of the contamination.

Corn containing 20 parts per billion aflatoxin is considered unsafe for use.

The extension specialists at North Carolina State University are suggesting that fields be examined for moldy corn before harvesting. Corn on fields with sandy, droughty soils should be inspected most carefully.

When high moisture corn is harvested, it shouldn't be allowed to lay in a wagon or combine overnight. It should be aerated immediately and this should be continued until the grain is within a safe moisture range.

Moldy corn shouldn't be mixed with good corn. Grain elevators can detect aflatoxin in corn fairly readily. Growers risk having their entire load of grain rejected by allowing only a small amount of moldy corn to get into it.

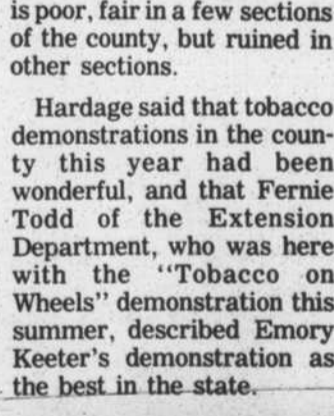
Grain which appears moldy to the naked eye shouldn't be taken to market. It should be kept on the farm and disposed of in some manner that prevents animals reaching it. If it is used for feed, it should be assayed to determine the type of mold, level of contamination and whether or not it is safe to feed.

At least one commercial lab in the state, PERT Laboratory of Edenton, runs aflatoxin assays on a fee basis.

County agricultural extension agents can provide additional details.

Deadly Crime

Stealing a pekingese dog in ancient China was punishable by death.



SMILES, TEARS...Inger Hofffeldt, on leave without pay from job with Pan American World Airways, helps prepare child for diphtheria vaccine injection at medical clinic in Nepal where she is volunteer with Thomas A. Dooley Foundation. The San Francisco-based charitable agency provides medical assistance to developing Asian countries.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

- Forecast Period**
September 11 to September 17
- ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19
The pace steps up on the job. Be prepared for additional responsibilities. Employment plans are at a critical stage.
 - TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20
The New Moon could bring a romantic crisis of sorts. You may be forced to make a decision.
 - GEMINI** May 21-June 20
Activities at home are prominent. Entertaining house guests brings new developments and makes life interesting.
 - MOONCHILD** June 21-July 22
Make friends with the newcomer to the neighborhood. You share many common mental pursuits.
 - LEO** July 23-Aug. 22
A financial opportunity presents itself. Investigate thoroughly and be open to suggestions. Listen to your intuitive self.
 - VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22
You are being propelled into an undertaking which you are quite capable of handling. Be confident that you can succeed.
 - LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22
A secret rendezvous might prove embarrassing when the smoke clears. A person in confinement is in contact with you.
 - SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Friends may be giving you trouble. Control your temper. A little soft soap soothes strain.
 - SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Do you feel "put upon" this week? You are apt to bear the brunt of other people's frustrations. Keep your nose clean.
 - CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Discord with in-laws creates a bad taste. Make the move for friendlier relations. Everyone gains.
 - AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Psychic flashes may startle you. Analyze their meaning. Be especially careful in handling other people's money.
 - PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Partner or mate may be the instigator in a change of some sort. Wait till the picture becomes clear before taking action.

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September 9-17

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<p>AMES MANURE FORK Five 1 1/2 inch tines. Reg. \$12.85. \$9.80</p>	<p>KOPPERS FENCE POSTS Pressure treated standard line post. 2 1/2 in. - 3 1/2 in. x 6 ft. Reg. \$1.70. \$1.39</p>	<p>MOTTO 15 1/2 GAUGE BARBED WIRE 4 point, 5 inch spacing. 80 rod spool. Reg. \$20.00 per spool. \$16.60</p>

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