

The Warren Record

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A Way Of Growth

The letter of Mr. Friday to the editor in which he expresses his appreciation to the people of Warrenton for the warmth of their welcome and friendliness to him and Mrs. Friday naturally will please the people of the town, but we think it should do more.

It offers Warrenton an indication of a way of growth without losing its charm and a certain character that sets it apart from many towns.

Warrenton is recognized as one of the prettiest towns in the state with a certain amount of culture not found in many small towns. Its people, like those in so many southern towns and villages, are friendly and hospitable.

Its climate is pleasant and it has good schools and improving medical facilities. Its tax rate is relatively low.

This makes Warrenton an ideal town for retired people, particularly those from the army and from the business world, many of whom have had their fill with the push and dog-eat-dog atmosphere of the crowded cities and the business world, not to mention the cold of winter. Here these people can become a part of the quiet life of a friendly town in the knowledge that retirement does not mean an end of usefulness.

This is the real story that Warrenton should sell to the rest of the nation for its best hope lies in its growth as a residential town. And while the town tries to sell its charm to the rest of the nation, its people may work to make it a prettier and a cleaner town.

What has been said of Warrenton applies largely to the county as a whole. For Warren County has friendly and hospitable people. Its land values are low and its tax rate compared with many northern and western counties is very low. It is bounded by two pretty lakes on its north, offering boating, swimming and fishing. To those who would like to play the country squire, to raise a few cattle, to keep hunting dogs and saddle horses, the cost will be found to be amazingly low and within the reach of many retired persons.

Warren County needs these kinds of people, not only for what they can contribute in material wealth to the county, but also because they still have much to give in skills and initiative in helping to build a better county.

We do not think that Warren County should slacken its efforts to obtain more factories, more payrolls, but we do believe in neglecting its appeal to retired people it is neglecting one of the most feasible ways of growth and development.

NEWS OF FIVE, TEN, 25 YEARS AGO

Looking Backward Into The Record

Sept. 22, 1961

The Warren County Fair will open here Monday.

Gov. Terry Sanford, Dr. Frank Graham and former Chancellor Robert B. House of the University of North Carolina will appear in Warren County on Oct. 4, Education Day, it was announced this week.

Warrenton Rotarians will donate proceeds from their annual Calendar Sale to the John Graham school, it was decided Tuesday night.

Mrs. Margie Watson was elected president of the Couples Club of the Warrenton Baptist Church its first fall meeting on Monday night.

Sept. 21, 1956

Dr. Donald Mules this week appealed to the public to buy Boosters tickets to support athletics at John Graham High School.

The annual Warren County Fair opening has been postponed a week, W. K. Lanier, president, announced yesterday.

The Warren County Farm Bureau will start its annual membership drive next week under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas Pinnell.

Mrs. A. C. Blalock returned to her home Monday after undergoing a minor operation at Warren General Hospital.

Sept. 19, 1941

Conditions are better under the ABC system than they were during the bootleg days, Sheriff W. J. Pinnell told a group of citizens here Wednesday night.

Sam Allgood, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Allgood of Warrenton, has resigned his position with Hotel Warren to accept a position as radio announcer at Roanoke Rapids.

The United Dry Forces have called for a mass meeting in the Warrenton Court House next Sunday afternoon.

John Graham High School will open its football season with Weldon here next Thursday afternoon.

M. E. Gardner Discusses Fallacies Of Lightning

By M. E. GARDNER

Exten. N. C. State College Is lightning hot or cold? What are some of the common fallacies about lightning? Where are you safest during an electrical storm? These are a few of the questions about lightning that should be of interest to all homeowners.

A bolt of lightning may be either hot or cold. A hot strike lasts up to one-tenth of a second, is highly charged and sets fire to inflammable materials in its path. A cold

strike is faster than a hot strike and has an explosive rather than inflammatory effect. There are about twice as many cold strikes to ground objects as hot strikes.

Because of the powerful charge in a bolt of lightning (as high as 100,000 volts) and its erratic behavior, there has always been much confusion surrounding this phenomenon. Like , lightning never strikes twice in the same place. The fact is that the Empire State Building is hit as many as 40 times a year.

A grounded television antenna will protect you and your house. Even if properly grounded, antennas provide only partial protection. The aerial should be tied into a conventional protection system to be effective.

Metal siding makes a building more attractive to lightning. The type of covering makes little difference. The important thing is to have the home protected by an approved arresting system.

The White House, Capitol, Nike and Minutemen Missiles are all protected with extensive systems. The safest places during electrical storms are about in this order: a building with complete lightning protection; a continuous steel frame structure, properly grounded; on an ocean-going ship, large closed boat, in an airplane or closed automobile.

If your house has no protection, the safest place is in the middle of a room away from all metal objects. Avoid using the phone, don't stand in an open doorway, open win-

dow or at the kitchen sink. This should be enough to arouse your interest and suggest that you write for this 20-page booklet about protection from lightning - The Lightning Protection Institute, 2 North Riverside Plaza, Chicago, Ill., 60606.

Court

(Continued from page 1)

guilty with failing to comply with limitations on his operator's license.

The state took a noi pros with leave in the case of Harold J. Hamm, charged with non-support.

The state also took a noi pros with leave in the case of Donald Carter, charged with larceny.

James T. Evans was sentenced to the roads for 60 days when he pled guilty to a charge of non-support. The sentence was suspended for two years provided the defendant pay into the office of the director of public welfare for support of his two minor children, James Eugene Evans and Robert Lewis Evans the sum of \$18 a week each week hereafter commencing Monday, Sept. 19, and continuing until further order of court, and pay court costs.

George Washington Davis, charged with drunk driving on driveway or parking space for customers, was ordered to pay a \$100 fine and court costs. The defendant noted an appeal to Superior Court and appearance bond was set at \$150.

Roy Albert Williams, charged with drunk driving and failing to see that movement could be made in safety, was ordered to pay a \$100 fine and court costs. The defendant noted an appeal to Superior Court and appearance bond was set at \$150.

Johnny Michael Sodgley failed to appear in court to

answer to a charge of drunk driving. Judgment absolute on his bond was ordered by the court.

Joseph Faulcon (alias James Clanton) failed to appear in court to answer a charge of driving a motor vehicle without a driver's license. His bond was declared forfeited and a capias was issued to the Sheriff of Warren County.

Charlie Williams, Jr., pled guilty of failing to stop at the scene of an accident and was sentenced to the roads for 30 days. The sentence was suspended for three years provided the defendant not operate a motor vehicle upon the highways of the state for three years and pay a \$50 fine and court costs.

Kenneth Allen Williams pled guilty to failing to reduce speed to avoid a collision. Prayer for judgment was continued for two years provided defendant not violate any motor vehicle laws of state for two years and pay a fine of \$10 and costs.

Eddie Morris Cherry, charged with speeding and with having no operator's license, was found not guilty on the no operator's license charge. Prayer for judgment in the speeding case was continued upon payment of costs.

William Wright McNeil, Jr., was ordered to pay a \$10 fine and court costs when he pled guilty to driving 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

J. C. Forsythe pled guilty to giving a worthless check. Prayer for judgment was continued upon payment of costs.

Watts Hairston, Jr., was sentenced to the roads for 30 days when he pled guilty to a charge of speeding. The sentence was continued for two years provided the defendant not operate a motor vehicle upon the highways of state for two years and pay a \$25 fine and court costs.

Jerry Lea Elliott was sentenced to the roads for 60 days when he pled guilty to speeding. The sentence was suspended for two years provided the defendant surrender his operator's license for 60 days, not operate a motor vehicle upon the highways of state for 60 days, and pay a \$50 fine and court costs.

Alvin Wilton Reavis, charged with speeding, entered a plea of nolo contendere. He was ordered to pay costs.

Defendants and verdicts of the court in other speeding cases were as follows:

Eugene Samuel Clay, Jr., \$30 and costs; Howard Edward Fay, costs; John Plummer Fitts, costs; Mack Green, Jr., costs; Malinda Hennen Harrison, costs; Percy Hunt, \$10 and costs; William Ray Lackey, costs; Clarence William Morgan, \$10 and costs; Jimmie Dan Nelms, costs; Miloh Ervin Richardson, \$10 and costs; Alton Ernest Cooke, costs.

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Gloomy Report Revives Old Fear

The Durham Morning Herald

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' gloomy report on rising unemployment among semi-skilled and unskilled Americans points again to a conclusion that had been obscured by boom times.

Unskilled labor is being made obsolete. And even the most optimistic expectations for economic growth can't be expected to solve the hardcore unemployment problems that result.

This threat of "structural" unemployment seemed to diminish as the national economy continued through a boom period of unprecedented length. The decline in joblessness among the unskilled was great. And it appeared that the economy could reach a growth rate that would absorb unskilled workers despite the skill demands of increasing mechanization and automation.

But now it appears that despite a boom of astonishing length, joblessness among the unskilled is not only still too high. It is beginning to climb again. The implications of this situation are complicated by the fact that a high percentage of the unskilled come from non-white minority groups. And thus the nagging economic problem is compounded by an almost bewildering array of social problems.

Not only must the American economy ponder the hazard of having 8 per cent of its unskilled work force idle and an unknown number of skill-less individuals demoralized to the extent of not seeking regular work. American society must ponder the effect when so many of these men and women are Negroes concentrated in urban slum areas.

This is not a situation that will yield to instant panaceas. If it yields at all, it will require scores of different approaches of the sort now loosely identified as features of the poverty program. This country is, quite obviously, faced with an awesome problem that simply won't be eased (let alone solved) by comfortable old ideas that anyone with wit or gumption will get along all right in this best of possible lands.

If the affluent American can't believe his society owes a helping hand to the mass of individuals represented by the Bureau of Labor Statistics' gloomy figures, he had better recognize that his society owes that helping hand to itself. This country cannot prosper as it should if so great and cohesive a mass of Americans is left in non-productive idleness and frustrating want.

The Amish Way

By HARRY GOLDEN in the Carolina Israelite

The more I see of the Amish on television with all their attendant troubles about schools, the draft, and the paraphernalia of modern life, the more I realize we should be like them. The Amish build "side houses" for their parents, next to the "big house." They do not, as we more civilized and law-abiding do, shoo them into special ghettos of "fast" homes several hundred miles away.

I suspect some county somewhere will be on them for that too. The best use we can make of grandma is to let her baby-sit while we run away till all hours of the morning. The Amish never run anywhere. Grandma scrapes the hogs to make sausages. The Amish have figured it all out. The way to make old folks happy is to let them pull their oar.

Quotes Worth Quoting

It is a sign that your reputation is small and sinking, if you own tongue must praise you.—Matthew Hale.

Truth often suffers more by the heat of its defenders, than from the arguments of its opposers.—William Penn.