

The Warren Record

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The Record Printing Company

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Warren's Need Is Jobs

The man, who employs quite a number of workers, said that he had to shut his mill down at 11 o'clock Monday because a number of key workers failed to show up for work, as is too frequently the case on Mondays following a two-day week-end.

The occurrence is not isolated and had led to the frequent complaint that labor is no good and that most of common labor had rather be on welfare than work. And it also leads to statements that people just don't want to work, and that they wouldn't take a job if it were offered to them. Its too easy to get on welfare, is the allegation.

While there are good workers and poor workers and many other-wise good workers who lose their sense of responsibility after over indulgence in cheap wine over the weekend, the statement that nobody wants to work anymore is but a generalization, as is the statement that all workers want any more is a hand-out from the welfare.

This conclusion is hardly borne out by an occurrence of the past week when the editor inserted a three-line want advertisement seeking some one to iron for his wife.

Beginning early Friday morning and continuing through Sunday the phone rang to such an extent that the wife suggested putting another advertisement in the paper telling persons to no longer apply for the job. During that period one white woman and nine colored women applied for the job. A testimony to both the effectiveness of want advertisements and to the fallacy that people don't want to work.

It is true that there are many irresponsible persons whose principal interest seems to be in drawing their check and watching for the quitting whistle and many people who do not wish to work at all, but there is hardly anything unusual about this state of affairs. The editor remembers a statement made by his father more than 40 years ago when asked why he did not buy a farm. His reply was that "labor has gotten so sorry" that he did not wish to try to farm.

All generalizations are dangerous, as is the one that people just don't want to work. Some do and some don't. But the problem in Warren County is not laziness but lack of job opportunities for the untrained.

A Shocking Record

The Smithfield Herald

That story which received top play in Tuesday's issue of The Smithfield Herald sounds an alarm that ought to be heeded by every individual and organization concerned with Johnston County's cultural development.

Let it sink in—the revelation that 38.6 per cent of Johnston County's draft registrants examined during the five-year period from 1959 to 1964 were rejected by Military Service for mental reasons.

Misery supposedly loves company, and Johnston County has plenty of company sharing the shame of large-scale draft rejections. Indeed, Johnston County's rejection was lower than the state average of 42.5 per cent. Fifty-seven counties made a poorer showing than Johnston. And some of our people may seek comfort in the revelation that every county touching Johnston's borders had a worse rejection percentage and that includes Wake, the seat of State Government and a center of culture.

But really a county which had 610 of 1,581 draft registrants rejected for mental reasons won't find much comfort in pointing a finger at suffering neighbors. Unquestionably, some of the rejections are due to deficiencies in the public school system. The high percentage of rejections also reflects the poverty that continues to exist in shameful proportions in this region.

There is some encouragement in State School Superintendent Charles Carroll's revelation that the state's draft rejection rate for the year 1965-66 was down to 31.3 per cent. County-by-county figures for this most recent year are not available, but obviously the counties individually — most of them perhaps—have lowered their rejection rates.

Even if it is fair to conclude that the decline in draft rejections is due to recent educational improvements and not to relaxation of examination standards by Selec-

tive Service, the state-wide rejection rate of 31.3 in 1965-66 is shockingly high.

The need is great—in Johnston County and all North Carolina—for additional school consolidation, for a more attractive teacher-salary scale, for lower teacher-pupil ratios, for greater opportunity among teachers to devote their time to teaching duties, for more attendance and guidance counselors. The need is great for continued efforts at local and state levels to raise per capita income and for relentless war against poverty, for there are—as Dr. Carroll acknowledges—socio-economic deficiencies underlining the draft rejections as well as educational weaknesses.

The public schools, the health agencies, the anti-poverty agencies, the agricultural service agencies, the industrial development committees, the chambers of commerce—all need stronger support from the people. The size of their task is emphasized by the alarming rates of draft rejections across North Carolina.

NEWS OF FIVE, TEN, 25 YEARS AGO

Looking Backward Into The Record

April 6, 1962

The Board of County Commissioners on Monday authorized the calling of a \$400,000 bond issue for school purposes.

The Town of Warrenton on Monday presented a plaque to John Crater High School in honor of the championship basketball team.

The Jones Printing Company and the Record Printing Company, operated separately for a number of years, were combined this week.

Tasker Polk, young Warrenton pianist, will appear with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra when it performs in Rocky Mount next Thursday.

April 5, 1957

The Warrenton Woman's Club Antique Show and Kitchen Tour will be held here on Thursday and Friday of next week.

The Warren County Chapter of the American Cancer Society this week began its drive for funds under the chairmanship of Beverly White. Warren's quota this year is \$1500.

Bishop Paul N. Garber will conduct dedicatory services at Warrenton and Macon Methodist Churches on Sunday.

The Board of County Commissioners on Monday ordered that land tax sales be held the first Monday in June.

April 3, 1942

Warrenton's scheduled blackout of last Thursday failed to materialize. Blame for the failure is placed on the State Office of Civil Defense.

The State Board of Selective Service has ruled that men whose wives work are subject to the draft.

The Rev. E. R. Clegg will hold Good Friday services at the Methodist Church tonight. John Bruce Bell of the U. S. Navy is recuperating in the Naval Base Hospital, Norfolk, Va., following an appendicitis operation.

Quotes

"If the nose of Cleopatra had been shorter, the whole face of the earth would have been changed." — Blaise Pascal

"Assist me up and in coming down I will shift for myself." — Sir Thomas More (said at the scaffold on the way to execution).

"I will follow the right side, even to the fire, but excluding the fire if I can." — Montaigne.

"Tis an awkward thing to play with souls, and matter enough to save one's own." — Robert Browning.

Parents were invented to make children happy by giving them something to ignore. — Odgen Nash.

"Politics has got so expensive that it takes lots of money to even get beat with." — Will Rogers.

"As long as we are lucky we attribute it to our smartness; but had luck we give the gods credit for." — Josh Billings.

Additional Cotton Now Available In County

Additional cotton acreage is now available to Warren County growers, W. S. Smiley, ASC committee chairman, said yesterday.

Farmers desiring more acreage, he said, should file a request with his local ASC committee. It appears that sufficient acreage will be available to cover all requests.

The North Carolina ASC State Committee announced on March 29 that a total of 23,398 acres of cotton has been released by cotton growers in North Carolina. This acreage will be reapportioned to other farmers who have requested

acreage for 1967.

W. B. Denny, State executive Director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said that the released acreage exceeds the acreage that has been requested by growers as of this date.

Denny said that the release and reapportionment program on cotton has allowed cotton to be moved into areas and on farms where additional acreage is needed. He re-emphasized that any farmer who can use additional acreage for 1967 should contact his local ASC office and file a request by April 14.

Scotland Neck Boy Wins Scholarship To N. C. University

CHAPEL HILL — Bruce Harrell of Scotland Neck has been awarded the distinguished Alston-Pleasants Scholarship for study at the University of North Carolina, William M. Geer, director of Student Aid at the University, announced here yesterday.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lynwood Harrell of Rt. 2, Scotland Neck, Harrell is first in his senior class at Scotland Neck High School and has been very active in school and church activities during his high school years.

According to his high school principal, W. L. Hardison, Harrell's "excellent record of academic achievement throughout his school career indicates consistency of diligence and perseverance in the pursuit of his school work."

Established in 1958 as a \$100,000 trust fund to the University memorializing Willis (Congress) Alston by his granddaughter, Mrs. Missouri Alston Pleasants of Louisburg, the scholarship directs that the annual earned income from the trust fund shall be used by the University to provide Alston-Pleasants Scholarships for boy or girl residents of Franklin, Halifax and Warren Counties who are eligible by the standards of the University for admission here. It is annually renewable, subject to consistent scholastic achievement.

The 1967 Selection Committee included Dr. J. R. Caldwell, Jr., of the History Department, chairman; William M. Geer, director of Student Aid; Professor Robert Byrd of the Law School; and Attorney Hill Yarborough of Louisburg.

Tea is the world's most popular beverage, National Geographic says.

Brother Warrenton Woman Dies Sunday

Herndon Wescott Tuttle, 78, a native of Wilson, died at Palm Bay, Florida, Sunday. The son of the late Rev. D. H. and Ella Wescott Tuttle, he was a brother of Mrs. W. R. Woodall of Warrenton.

Other survivors include his wife, Amy Joseph Tuttle; a son, Albert Tuttle of Palm Bay, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary T. Hayden of Philadelphia; and two sisters, Mrs. I. C. Moser of Ashboro, and Mrs. W. P. Hedden of Westport, Conn.

Girls

(Continued from page 1) years of the organization's growth and depict several milestones in its history. Written by Jim Lineberger of Raleigh, the dramatic presentation will be staged with a background of live choral and orchestral music. A large cast of FHA members will join several professional actors in the historical vignettes.

New state officers will be installed at the closing session.

ACTOR VISITING HERE

Earl Hyman of New York, distinguished Negro actor who has appeared in 17 Shakespearean roles, visited relatives in Warrenton this week. He is the grandson of the late Baker Plummer of Warrenton.

POINT OF VIEW

"Grandma, I'm sorry you don't like my new short skirt," said the coed, "but when you were a girl, didn't you have to set your cap for the right young man?" "Well, yes, I did," said Granny, "but not my knee cap."

We've just heard about the recently nabbed prisoner who was chatting with his cellmate. "I was making big money," he said ruefully. "Just about one inch too big!"

Scholarships To Be Awarded

Three forest scholarships, valued at from \$550 to \$1200 a year will be provided by Continental Can Co., Inc., to a number of outstanding colleges of the South, it was announced by the Continental Woodlands Division this week. The scholarships will be provided at the Schools of Forestry of the University of Georgia, North Carolina State University, Clemson University, West Virginia University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Florida, Louisiana State University of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, and winners may select the school of their choice.

Each year the Hopewell, Va., district; the Hodge, Louisiana District, and Savannah - Augusta districts of the Continental Can Company, Woodlands Division, select a scholarship finalist. The three finalists will appear at a final screening and be rated as first, second and third place winners. The scholarships awarded will be for: first place, \$1200; second place, \$750; third place, \$550, per year.

Scholarships will be awarded to high school graduates from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Louisiana. The purpose of the award is to encourage the study of forestry on the part of high school seniors and to further the advancement of the profession of forestry.

For application forms or further information, any applicant for the scholarship should contact his local county agent, high school principal or agricultural teacher. Applications, with supporting papers, should be in the hands of the local high school principal not later than April 15.

To be eligible for a scholarship, the applicant must be a

Ridgeway Native Wins Promotion

Leonard Killian, district forester of the Whiteville district for the past five years, has been promoted to a staff post in the N. C. Forestry Division's headquarters in the N. C. Forestry Division's headquarters in Raleigh. Killian, the son of Mrs. Maude H. Killian of Raleigh and the late Leonard Killian of Ridgeway, attended school at Norlina and was graduated from State College in Raleigh

with a degree in Forestry. He is the husband of the former Miss Laura Burt Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Williams of Inez.

Killian, assigned to the district that embraces Brunswick, Columbus, Bladen, Pender, New Hanover and Robeson counties in 1961, received his promotion this week.

His new position is that of staff forester for administration, with his responsibilities including office management, supervision of communications, administration of the division's budget and in charge of purchasing and supply.

graduate of a high school in which Continental owns land or procures pulp and must be interested in following the forestry profession as a career.



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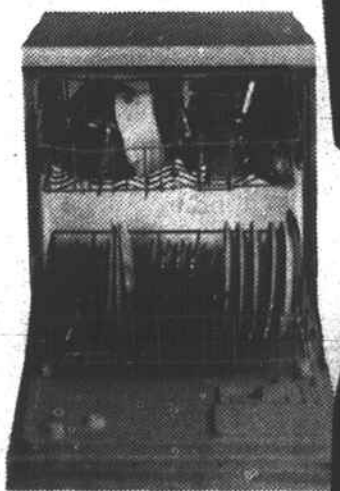
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For the woman with more

EXCITTING

things to do than... wash dishes!



Got a date to go skin diving with your husband? Or hiking in the mountains? Or picnicking with the family? Maybe you just want to get supper over, the dishes done and the kids to bed so you can relax. Here's a suggestion: Get an electric dishwasher. It's made for the woman who has more interesting and exciting things to do than wash dishes.

Take about ten minutes to load and let your dishwasher do the rest. It will scrub, scald and dry the cruelest pots and pans. Or gently rinse and dry the most delicate crystal and china.

Get an electric dishwasher—portable or built-in. Tomorrow your husband may ask you to go skin diving.

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