

# The Warren Record

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### Why Is Warrenton Different?

Unique is defined as being the only one of its kind, and a second definition is unusual. Warrenton would not qualify for the first definition, of course, in regards to its town limits, but would fit the second definition from observations we have made while passing through a number of North Carolina and Virginia towns and cities.

During recent weeks we have had the opportunity of traveling through South Hill, Va., Boydton, Va., Chase City, Va., and Henderson, Oxford, Yanceyville, Reidsville, Louisburg, Creedmoor, Durham and all other towns on I-85 to Charlotte. The one thing that impresses us in a majority of these towns, in fact, almost all of them, is how far the corporate limits are beyond buildings on the highway. South Hill's limits on I-85 embrace farm lands and both Henderson and Durham limits contain woods as well as fields.

The pleasant village of Wise in Warren County exceeds Warrenton in the matter of restricted limits, for one is half way through Wise before reaching a sign designating the village as Wise. Boydton, Va., is nearly as bad as Warrenton in respect to its town limits. Boydton is the county seat of Mecklenburg County, Va., a very old and charming town, but one that through the years has not been notable for growth or business expansion.

Without exception, so far as we could observe by riding around and through other towns and vil-

lages, all towns making any growth and progress have extended corporate limits, with the exception of Warrenton.

One coming into Warrenton on any highway will find rows of housing for a distance and then come upon the town limits sign. This ranges from a half mile or more on some routes to several hundred yards in others. Water is supplied these houses, the fire company will respond to their call, and so will police officers. On the Norlina road, hydrants extend to the Sportswear factory and the new highway to be built in the near future will have curb and gutter to a point near the Sportswear factory.

Few persons with whom we have talked seem to understand Warrenton's "uniqueness," and most of them seem to realize that failure to take outlying districts into the town is handicapping the economy as well as the growth of the town. The commissioners have pointed out that it would be a losing proposition as property taken in would not compensate for the expense of providing utilities, which may have some validity so far as immediate profits are concerned, but, we feel, is not true in the long run.

We feel that there is little excuse for not increasing the town limits without undue delay and hope that concerned citizens will speak to the Mayor and the Town Commissioners about this important matter.

### A Welcome Fade - Out

Wakarusa (Ind.) Tribune

We have read with thanksgiving the report that the John Birch Society is declining in members, in money and in influence, according to the reputable newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor. We hope that it is true—although the Society continues, as in the past, to camouflage its political and socio-economic activities under a variety of names of foundations, companies, etc.

The decline of the John Birch Society will certainly reduce the destructive element in public discussion and debate both on the lecture platform and in the meeting of organizations.

We find ourselves in complete agreement with these statements from The Christian Science Monitor, which, by way of information, is not a religious periodical but a daily Boston newspaper with a worldwide circulation:

"Like the late Joseph McCarthy, whose meteoric career also fell into inevitable eclipse the John Birch Society has trafficked principally in exaggeration and hysteria. These are shifting sands upon which to seek to build a lasting or a constructive influence in a nation of educated, sophisticated individuals.

"Any group which could accuse former President Eisenhower of Communist associations or which would question the patriotism of Chief Justice Earl Warren is one whose influence on national thought cannot but be harmful as well as short lived."

### A Bit Of Dialog At A Liquor Still

The Chapel Hill Weekly

Fellow at the Press Institute recalled a story I wrote long ago about the late Sheriff R. B. Lane of Craven County.

The sheriff had been tipped off where a moonshine still was operating and went into the woods to find it. Suddenly he came upon a man building a fire under a small copper kettle. The distiller, apparently thinking the visitor was a neighbor, didn't bother to turn around but kept at his job.

"Making liquor?" the sheriff asked in matter-of-fact tone.

"Ain't making water," replied the man. "Going to sell it?" the sheriff continued.

"Ain't gonna give it away," airily replied the moonshiner.

Then he turned around and his eyes popped as he recognized the visitor. "For God," he exclaimed, "it's the sheriff." "It ain't the preacher," Sheriff Lane answered.

"Gonna take me to jail?" the man asked. "Ain't taking you to church."

### They Sure Hurt A Guy

The Naples (Fla.) Daily News

While the FCC is berating television for its cigarette commercials, we wish it would look into another aspect of TV ads aimed not at corrupting the youth but at demoralizing the adult. In TV commercials, nothing good happens to anyone past the age of discretion, according to the Louisville Courier Journal.

Life not only doesn't begin at 40, it ends at 25. Watch the people in the commercials for a while. Teenagers invariably have great, glistening teeth. Adults have dentures and denture breath. Boys switch hair grease and girls are glad. Men don't have hair. If they do, it is full of dandruff. Boys douse themselves with shaving lotion and wait to beat off the women, like traps full of cheese. Older men are happy to find something that drains all eight sinuses.

Young people have fun. Older people have nagging headaches. Young people spend all night wolfing hamburgers at amusement parks or beach parties. Older people go to a nearby movie and have to leave because their "stomach" is killing them. Girls have yards of blonde hair full of body and boys nuzzle it. Wives have gray hair and their husbands won't take them dancing. Man work hard and get ahead, only to have some pimply assistant tell them they have bad breath. The teenager wife makes a cup of coffee and turns her husband into a sex maniac. The older wife washes, irons, mops floors and puts up with birds on the sink, and her husband comes home with a miserable headache and takes it out on her. Girls are always washing their hair. Wives are always washing the dishes.

Teenagers wear sneakers and sandals. Adults wear support hose. Teenagers rub each other with suntan oil. Adults rub each other with liniment. Teenagers spend a lot of time in boats, sports cars and swimming pools. Adults spend their time in doctors' offices and listening to tedious insurance salesmen. Young people romp through fields and sniff flowers. Adults get hay fever and sneeze. Young people are always at the end of a glorious evening. Adults are always at the end of their rope.

Life is fun, fun, fun for the young. They can laugh even with their mouths full of hair. About the only happy time for an adult is when he has an accident and the insurance company pays off. It ain't fair. Worse than that, we have a feeling that it's all too true.

Nobody can be so amusingly arrogant as a young man who has just discovered an old idea and thinks it is his own.—Sydney Harris

Woe to the man whose heart has not learned while young to hope, to love—and to put its trust in life.—Joseph Conrad

### Letter To Editor

TRUTH AND FREEDOM

The Education Council of the Memorial Forest, Inc., or ECMF, Inc., has brought to our poverty stricken area, in jobs and training, over one half million dollars (\$513,305.74) since the anti-poverty programs were started in our county in 1966 — (Vista, NYC, and Head Start.)

As of July 1, 1967 ECMF, Inc. turned over to FVW Opportunity Inc. \$29,516.75 of the above amount. Since July 1, 1967 the anti-poverty program in our three county area, has been operated by FVW Opportunity Inc., Mr. George Boyd Executive Director.

We turned over to the Executive Director of FVW Opportunity Inc. July 1, 1967 our entire Headstart Staff. Eleven of these staff members had received a \$1600.00 scholarship grant, each plus fringe benefits; to take eight weeks special Head Start Training at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. ECMF, Inc. had an approved schedule for the other nine of its staff to take the special eight weeks Headstart Training before the end of December 30, 1967.

Twelve months have almost passed since we turned over the program to FVW Opportunity Inc. I was astonished to learn the other day that none of the staff during the last 12 months have been sent off for special Head Start Training.

If what I heard is true, it means that "The blind is trying to lead the blind." I will add that it's a pity to waste public funds in such a manner.

#### The Truth

Because of the low average income, Warren County is listed among the 17 disastrous counties of North Carolina. A Tax Supporting Agency and Educational Institute or a non-profit organization may serve as Grantee Agency for any of the anti-poverty programs.

"CG 2386 justification for waiver of 90% funding. Per Capita Income in the three counties

Franklin, \$755, 90%.  
Vance, \$977, 90%.  
Warren, \$680, 100%.  
Average: 93%"

Yet FVW Opportunity, Inc., with office on 119 Young Street, Henderson, North Carolina, says through its Executive Director, Mr. George Boyd, that Warren County must raise 7% so that Franklin and Vance Counties will not have to raise but 7% instead of 10%.

Morality says the above is wrong and I say so too!  
Sincerely yours,  
G. E. CHEEK,  
Executive Director



BROWN

### Sp. 1/C J. H. Brown

#### Returns From Vietnam

Sp. 1/C James Howard Brown 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown of Route 1, Macon, arrived home on April 18 from Vietnam where he served with the First Infantry Division in Dien, Vietnam, with Company B, 2nd Bat., 2nd Inf., for one year.

He was wounded on Oct. 9, 1967, and was hospitalized for six weeks, returning to duty on Nov. 27.

Sp. 1/C Brown will spend four weeks with his parents before reporting to Fort Hood, Texas, for six months.

upgrading the instruction given on the local level. He said the program is designed to be interesting to children and adults and provides healthy association for the children, many of whom volunteer their services to work during the conference.

He said it is estimated that 90 percent of young children today are readers of comic books in which, not comedy, but horror and violence are paraded before their impressionable minds. Sex, narcotics, and smoking are already common subjects of conversation among school children in lower grades.

"This is why," he said, "we encourage our children to enroll in the local ministry school, and why we look forward to taking them along to the circuit and district seminars. They may not be able to explain everything they hear, but they are hearing good things and enjoy good association."

The highlight of the Petersburg meeting will be a public lecture at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the subject: "Why Does God Permit Wickedness?" Upwards of 1000 persons are expected to attend from Tidewater and North Carolina.

### Work With Less Fortunate Rewarding

A great feeling of accomplishment can result from working with those less fortunate, believes Mrs. Chase Padgett, home economics extension agent, Onslow County.

Recently, she adds, a 4-H Club was formed for children enrolled in a Special Education class in Jacksonville. As a part of their 4-H forestry study, the group toured a portion of Hoffman Forest and visited Depper fire tower. There, they were shown how trees are planted, cared for and protected.

"Although they may be slower in book work than the average child, these boys and girls are very keen on learning through participation-type activities," Mrs. Padgett adds.

#### Notice

The Animal Clinic will be open May 11 and May 25 only, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, for vaccinating dogs. C. J. FLEMING, Dog Warden Apr. 25-May 23

### Business Aids In Fight On Poverty

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND  
The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—If you hear someone saying that "the most basic and urgent social problem in the United States today is eliminating poverty," you might assume it was Sargent Shriver or Walter Reuther.

But it's the president of the Ford Motor Company, Arjay Miller.

If you hear someone saying that private industry must break out of its traditional view that "social problems are the exclusive province of government" and do more about them, you might assume that it was President Johnson or John Kenneth Galbraith.

But it's Gerald L. Philippe, chairman of the board of General Electric.

If you heard someone asking who ought to train and find jobs for the hard-core unemployed and how soon, you might assume that Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz was talking about the federal government.

But it's Bud Gray, chairman of the board of Whirlpool Corporation who says it is the job of business to do this—and fast. He puts it in these words: "If not us, who? If not now, when?"

What is most promising is that these statements are typical of the views—and the actions—of many influential business leaders. Today almost every major business association and business enterprise has

become involved in efforts to repair urban decay. This means positive action to remove the blight of poverty. Eliminating poverty requires better education for the very poor, retraining of the unemployed whose lack of skills keeps them from getting jobs and looking for workers and helping them to acquire the motivation to stand on their own feet.

From the reports which Mr. Miller, Mr. Philippe, and others are making to their colleagues, it is evident that there is a mounting commitment of resources by the business community and a mounting effort by private industry to take over the crucial social task by ending so much hard-core unemployment in an era of sustained prosperity.

"As affluence grows and education spreads, poverty and ignorance are no longer tolerable," Mr. Miller warns. "As our vision expands, we find it difficult to reconcile ourselves to the fact that as many as one-sixth of our fellow citizens are not sharing adequately—or, in some cases, at all—in our progress to date. There is no longer any excuse for inaction or ineffective action."

There is a good reason why both business and government leaders need to tackle poverty as the foremost priority. This is because it is an underlying cause of other acute social ills. It is poverty which creates intolerable ghetto problems. It is poverty which adds perilously to racial tensions. It is

poverty which makes many people the prey of those who resort to violence.

There is nothing inconsistent between what President Johnson has been saying recently—that jobs must be found for the hard-core unemployed and that, if necessary, government at every level must be the "employer of last resort"—and what these social-minded business executives are saying. They are saying that private industry must be the "employer of first resort" and that make-work is the last and worst possible solution.

But General Electric's board chairman rightly says that if the private sector does not train these workers at its initiative and fails to create the needed jobs, the public will demand that the government do so.

"The price of not acting now in this crisis," he declares, "will be to abdicate our position as business leaders. We cannot expect to have a say in the decisions that our nation is making, unless we take the responsibilities that go with it." This is a superb call to action by the people who have the resources and their spokesmen say, the will to do the job.

Two traveling salesmen, working together, arrived at a hotel and were shown a shabby, run-down room.

"What," said one of the salesmen, "does this pigsty cost?"

"For one pig," said the manager, "four dollars; for two pigs six dollars."

(Political Advertisement)

## VOTE FOR AND SUPPORT



## BEAMAN HUNT FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

DISTRICT NO. 4

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MAY 4th

FARMER - BUSINESSMAN - GENTLEMAN

(Political Advertisement)

## VOTE FOR MRS. R. E. RANSOM

- FOR -

## WARREN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION MAY 4th. PRIMARY



Mrs. Ransom's training and experience highly qualifies her for this position.

Resident of the county for 36 years.

Parent, whose three (3) children graduated from the county schools and have continued their education in college.

Life Insurance Agent - 26 years, in which work one learns the people and their needs.

#### Training

B.S. degree Mathematics and Science - Virginia State College  
Certificate - Library Science - Hampton Institute  
Graduate - Life Underwriters Training Council

#### Service

Science Teacher - Union High School, Hampton, Virginia - 1 year  
Teacher - Librarian - John R. Hawkins High School - 8 years  
President - North Carolina Congress Colored Parents and Teachers - 5 years  
State PTA Representative - United Forces for Education - 2 years  
State PTA Representative - Child Welfare Advisory Committee of the N. C. Department of Public Welfare - 4 years  
State PTA Representative - Inter-Group Relations Committee of the N. C. Congress PTA and N. C. Congress Colored PTA - 10 years  
Participant: Annual Conference, National Committee for the Support of the Public Schools - 1 year

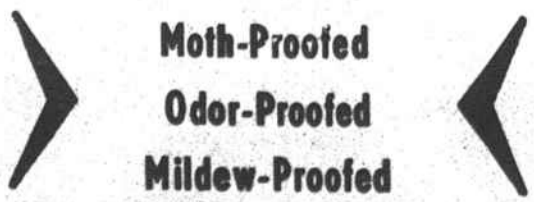
#### Presently serving in the County as:

Secretary - Warren County Extension Advisory Board  
Representative - Franklin-Vance-Warren Opportunity, Inc.  
President - Tri-County Recreation Center, Inc.  
Member - Executive Board, NAACP  
Member - Capital Area Development Association, Inc.  
Member - Library Committee, Warren County Community Center and Library, Inc.  
Adult Leader - Snow Hill Junior-Senior 4-H Club  
Organist - All Saints Episcopal Church  
Secretary - Episcopal Church Women All Saints Church  
Member - Town & Country Garden Club

A candidate whose interest and concern is for all people of the county, who has worked for the educational betterment of adults and youth.

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