

The Warren Record
Published Every Friday By
The Record Printing Company
BIGNALL JONES, Editor — DUKE JONES, Business Manager
Member North Carolina Press Association
ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT THE POST OFFICE
IN WARRENTON, NORTH CAROLINA, UNDER THE LAWS OF CONGRESS
"Second Class Postage Paid At Warrenton, N. C."
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR, \$3.00; SIX MONTHS, \$2.00; OUT OF STATE: ONE YEAR, \$4.00; SIX MONTHS, \$3.00

It Was A Fine Performance

We will not say that Warren County is over-organized in its civic, social and religious affairs, since almost all are voluntary and seem to work out some useful purpose, but we must confess it is highly organized. We have no particular quarrel with this state of affairs, but it does make it physically impossible for the editor to attend all the worth-while programs offered, and the financial limitations imposed upon a small newspaper makes it impossible to have enough reporters to cover programs that we would like to cover. If it were not for the splendid cooperation we receive from many citizens we would be unable to publish a newspaper. Most civic clubs have reporters, and some of these are good and the clubs with the best reporters usually get the best news coverage. Some schools report their activities, others do not. As a rule we publish all school news sent in, without regard to race. North Warren High School gets the most publicity all through the year than any school in the county, simply because it has a good publicity department and a sense of news. John R. Hawkins probably ranks second. Neither send in any sport news and thus no sport news is published.

Our sports coverage is inadequate, particularly in baseball. The editor would like nothing better than to go to all ball games, but has many other duties to perform. The coverage given John Graham's fine baseball team this year has been inadequate, but it has been far better than that given any other team. That has not been because, as many think, it is a Warrenton team. It has been because Coach Plaster has sent in many of the games. So finally, after a great deal of digressing, we get down to the point for which we started. We have missed many fine programs, including the joint appearance of Warrenton and Norlina High School choruses, which we understand was very good. But we did attend the concert given by the John Graham Chorus, under the direction of Robert Macon Davis, last Friday night. It was simply superb, and reflects great credit upon the school and upon Mr. Davis. As we listened to the well coached boys and girls render a beautiful program, we thought of how nice it would be if this chorus could be put on the road. We trust that some plan may be worked out by which the chorus can be entered into state competition with other schools.

How Much More, Please?

In the morning's mail, a few days ago we received a "memorandum to publishers," from the U. S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour and Public Contacts Division, Office of the Administrator in Washington, signed by Clarence T. Lundquist, Administrator.

The memorandum stated: "On December 15, 1967, President Johnson signed the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. It becomes effective June 12, 1968. "This law affects about 400,000 employers and around 37,000,000 persons between the ages of 40 and 65.

"In job opportunities advertising (help-wanted ads) employers, labor organizations, and employment agencies covered by the law may not indicate a preference based on age unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to do so."

Director Lundquist also asked us to insert as a "public service" (without charge) the following classified advt:

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage-Hour office at 203 Lawyers Building, 320 South Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina 27601, telephone: 828-9031, extension 9551.

We regret to have to admit that, amid all the laws passed by the Congress, and the rules, regulations and guidelines issued by numerous government departments, bureaus and agencies, that this was the first that we knew of this law, and are not exactly certain of whom it is covered by the law.

We knew that those seeking help through the want ads are not to mention sex or race, on the grounds that such would be discriminatory, and we suppose someone came up with the idea that it is not nice to discriminate against the aged and should, therefore, be made illegal. It is to be devoutly hoped that the next brain storm will not also forbid the use of high school, college, or experience, on the grounds that

these, too, are discriminatory. However noble in conception, such laws are a violation of the rights of majorities, an encroachment upon the fights of businessmen to conduct their businesses in the best interest of most efficient operation, and, in our opinion, they are a violation of common sense.

We wonder how much longer the American people are going to have to put up with this type of assnity by day-dreamers who would change the world without understanding much about the world and the cruelty with which it can operate. For all life is a matter of discrimination where the fortunately born get the cake and the unfortunate get the crumbs. Maybe it is not fair, but the bright student gets the A's, the agile makes the athletic teams, the prettiest girl gets the handsome beau, and the trained man gets the highest pay. Knowing that no one would ask to be born stupid, clumsy, or ugly, truly, it does not seem fair to penalize one for the accident of birth. And yet if we fail to discriminate our schools can not operate, our teams can not win, and our businesses cannot succeed, and soon there would be no schools, no teams and no businesses— something that seems to be of practically no concern to those to whom we have entrusted the operation of our government.

Quotes

A good writer is not, per se, a good book critic. No more so than a good drunk is automatically a good bartender.—Jim Bishop.

You're getting old when the doctor who is giving you a checkup is younger than you are.—Red Skelton.

A man is rich in proportion to the number of things he can afford to let alone.—Henry David Thoreau.

How much pleasanter things would be if backward people wouldn't act so forward.—Howard Brubaker.

Uncle Lemuel says three things indicate you are getting old. First, there is a loss of memory. And he can't recall the other two.—Lane Olinghouse.

Editor Comments On 'The South's Glowing Horizon, If . . .'

By C. A. KNIGHT
Editor, The Charlotte Observer
I have just re-read a piece in the March 9 Saturday Review by Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution entitled "The South's Glowing Horizon. . ."

It is a sensitive and perceptive review of the social and economic changes that have taken place in our region since World War II and it concludes with this thought: "The future of the South, then, is bright, if the south-

ern people will to have it so. But there remain the three men in the tub—and the big "if" on the horizon." The three men who "have put to sea in a leaky tub named 'States Rights' are Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi, "Assistant Governor" George Wallace of Alabama, and Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia. The key question—the big "if"—is whether "the invisible thousands who follow these men (will) symbolically sail aimlessly with them (knowing) that the image they create of their region and their country is harmful and ugly."

THE KEY QUESTION
It may be anomalous that these three men can cast the dark shadow of the Old South while standing in the bright sunshine of the New South. But the key question is not whether southerners will follow them. Rather it is whether southerners will try to understand some of the characteristics that have made our region lag behind the rest of the nation and help to reshape those characteristics.

example, has fewer union members in manufacturing than any other state in the union. Is it mere coincidence that our average manufacturing wages are the lowest in the country? A sixth—so vividly and poignantly detailed in the recent Observer survey by James K. Batten and Dwayne Walls—is that our region has more than its share of pitifully poor people. Thirty-three per cent of the South's families earn less than \$3,000 per year, yet many middle class southerners still take refuge in the complacent thought that "the poor will always be with us" and assume that poverty can be kept from getting out of hand with 19th Century notions of charity and benevolence. The fact is that America's poor are no longer content with their lot. This is the most fundamental change that has taken place in our society, and a consideration of staggering proportions.

Washington To Speak At Memorial Forest Program

Dr. L. J. Washington, special assistant to the National Home and Farm Administration, Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker at the 10th anniversary program of the Educational Council of the Memorial Forest, Inc., on Saturday, June 1, beginning at 11:30 a. m., the Rev. G. E. Cheek, director, announced yesterday.

Church and Family Book Store, and to supply reading materials for the entire family. The building and the rooms are almost ready to be stocked. This store will be located on Highway #401 ten miles south of Warrenton, ten miles east of Henderson and five miles west of Lickskillet.

The morning program will consist of Dr. Washington's address and a devotional and musical program.

A second, which is perhaps a corollary of the first, is that our preoccupation with race and our determination to preserve a dual society have left their marks on our region. The abolition of statutory segregation did not just free the Negro; it also freed the southern white. Until then his institutions and his very being had been shaped and dominated by racial considerations for generations.

Following a coffee break the Bucall Corps will lead the audience to the ball park where three baseball games will be played.

A third is the imbalance in our economic system. Our region has been undergoing an enormous shift from an agricultural to an industrial society, yet we had no plans for the four million persons who lost farm jobs between 1940 and 1960, a trend that will reach a new peak in the next five years. New industrial jobs have been filled chiefly by white women, while the number of jobs for non-white men has declined sharply.

In making the announcement, Mr. Cheek reviewed the progress of the ECMF, Inc., since its inception 10 years ago. He said: "Ten years ago a group of North Carolina citizens and the North Carolina Recreation Commission created plans for a new organization to be located in Warren County. The organization was soon developed and was called The Recreation Council of the Memorial Recreation Forest.

A fourth is the southerner's traditional resistance to trade unionism. North Carolina, for example, one advertisement in the series reminds readers that "money spent at home is never far away . . ." and that a part of every dollar spent at home comes back in the form of community improvements. Schools, books, parks and playgrounds, streets, police and fire protection and better government are all financially supported by local tax dollars.

"During the subsequent ten-year period the organization has continued to grow. The legal change of its name indicates growth. It is now called The Educational Council of the Memorial Forest, Inc. Recreation was taken out of its name and a broader, new organization was formed. It is known as the Tri-County Recreation Center, Inc. This was born a Recreation Complex embracing upwards of \$100,000 capital outlay, on about 25 acres of land. It is now in the making. "The original organization - ECMF, Inc., is currently sponsoring a Boy Scout Troop, Cub Pack and Girl Scout Troop, Junior and Senior Baseball teams, Girl Softball team; a dramatic society and parents organization.

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"The Educational Council is currently making preparation to establish a Sunday School,

"Money that stays at home means a growing community", according to J. Howard Daniel, Vice President of The Citizens Bank.

"The series of ads we will run in the next few months", he said, "will act as a friendly reminder to all of us to support our home business community."

We taxpayers wouldn't object to free transportation for certain government officials if they'd go where we wish they would go.

Citizens Bank To Run Series Of Ads On Trading At Home

The Citizens Bank of Warrenton, announces the start of a "Shop Your Own Community" public service advertising campaign in today's issue of The Warren Record.

The 13-week advertising program emphasizes community loyalty and reasons why residents of this community should patronize local firms whenever possible.

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Bank With Confidence

ALL BANKING TRANSACTIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
Savings-Checking-Loans-Trusts-Insurance
CITIZENS BANK and TRUST COMPANY
HENDERSON, N. C.
"The Leading Bank In This Section"
1889 - 79 Years Of Service & Security - 1968

Mom's little helper does a lot for a little



Bzzz. The alarm signals the beginning of another day. You wash your face, brush your teeth, cook breakfast, turn on the news. You do the dishes, run the sewing machine, wash and dry the family laundry. Later, you mix the batter, chill the dessert and carve the roast. Perhaps, you even sneak a few minutes of relaxation watching television.

All these activities—and countless more—are made possible or easier by electricity. In fact, there are 166 ways that electric service can help you around the house.

For all this, you pay the lowest price ever per unit of power—about 14 percent lower than 10 years ago. Long on value, low in price. A tough combination to beat.

CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
An investor-owned, taxpayer public utility company