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WARRENTON, COUNTY OF WARREN, N. C.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1968

Change At

Whouses

The

One Of Five

Market will open at 9 o'clock

on next Tuesday morning, Sept.

3 with five warehouses prepar-

ed to receive the farmers crop.

first sale next Tuesday. Boyd's

will have second; Farmers,

third; Center, fourth; and

The five warehouses will be

under the same management as

of last year with the exception

of Thompson's, and many famil-

iar faces will be found among

the buyers who will represent

all the companies and many

Earl Lightsey of Florida and

Bill Martin will again be the

independent this season.

Thompson's, fifth.

Currins Warehouse will have

Warrenton Tobacco

Opening Of Schools Postponed Following Judge's Order

Negro Enrollment In White Schools Increased;

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The opening of all Warren County schools has been postponed for at least one week following a court order issued by Judge Algernon Butler Saturday, it was learned Monday from J. R. Peeler, Supt. of Warren schools.

The board of education was scheduled to meet last night to set a new date for the opening of schools which were originally scheduled to open Friday. Frank B. Banzet, attorney for

the school board, was notified by telephone Saturday morning that a plan for further desegregation of the school system submitted by the board of education on August 19, had been rejected, and a new order was issued. He said that a written order would follow the telephone order.

In his new order, Judge Butler ruled that the plan submitted by the board of education on August 19 was rejected as unsatisfactory both for the 1968-69 and the 1969-70 school year. He ordered increased integration of the school system for 1968-69 and complete desegregation of all schools of the county by the beginning of the 1969-70 school year.

Judge Butler ordered for the 1968-69 school year that 15 per cent of Negro students must be enrolled in former white schools.

Peeler said that this would mean a total of 579 Negro in former white students Since 211 Negro schools."

students had already been enrolled in these schools, this 690,000, L. B. Hardage, counwould mean that an additional 368 Negro students will have yesterday. He said this is a drop to be enrolled for the 1968of 69 year. 1967 income.

Judge Butler also ordered that at least two Negro teachers must be assigned to formerly all - white schools, and that at least two white teachers must be assigned to formerly Negro schools.

Supt. Peeler said that it is simply impossible to make the changes ordered by Judge Butler in less than a week's time. It is not certain that it can be done in a week's time, he said. He said it will require a week or more to assign and notify by mail the 368 additional Negro students who will be white schools and that it will

transferred to predominantly also be necessary to move several mobile units from Negro schools to white schools to provide space for additional transferees. Bus routes will

week's paper.



about \$50,000 from the

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While tobacco income will

be down about \$500,000, Hard-

EDWARDS

Thompson this year in the oper-

ation of Thompson's Ware-

house, succeeding the late Dick

Edwards was reared on a

Edwards has been connect-

ed with Henderson warehouses

for the past 16 years. Last

year he backed sales at Farm-

ers Warehouse at Henderson

and was in charge of leaf. For

the past nine years he con-

ducted sales for Wells Broth-

Young as sales manager.

and

years.

ly offset by increased income from soybeans, cotton and beef ty extension chairman, said cattle.

Soybean will probably be the second highest producing crop income with a total of \$750,000, the chairman estimated. The cotton income will be up considerably from all indications.

Cucumber income will be down about 25 per cent, but this will be offset by increased income from other commodities.

Hardage gave a complete breakdown of estimates as follows:

All field crops, including vegetables, greenhouse, flowers, ornamental trees, and shrubs will be \$7,231,559. Of this total tobacco accounts for \$5,254,386. Livestock and livestock pro-

ducts, \$1,430,000; an increase over 1967.

Forestry products, \$1,448,-250. Livestock and forestry products show a \$75,000 increase. Government payments will be roughly \$580,534, a slight increase.

The outlook as of now is very encouraging, Hardage said, unless some unforseen circumstances arise.

Hardage said that 1968 recreational income is expected to reach \$1,000,000 in the county. He said that while some of this goes to the farmers, this, however, is not counted in the total income.

Vance County tobacco farm **Rites For Former** still operates a farm in Kittrell Township. He is the Norlina Mayor Are son of the late M. P. Edwards Sr., who was connected with Henderson warehouses for 39 Held On Friday

Funeral services for James Louis Overby, 89, were conducted at 4 p. m. Friday at Norlina Methodist Church by the Rev. Bruce Pate and the Rev. Mr. Ekilaughman. Burial was in Warren Dale Cemetery in Norlina.

ers Warehouse in Glasgow, Ky. Mr. Overby, a former mayor of Norlina, died at the Roanoke Rapids Hospital on last Thurs-

Warren's 1968 Farm Warrenton Tobacco Market To Begin Sales On Tuesday



Familiar Scene In Warren County

Tobacco is being prepared for curing on W. H. Hawks' farm near Wise on Tuesday morning. This is a familiar site over all of Warren County where much tobacco still remains in the fields.

Norwood Succeeds Davis As Forester

Allen T. Norwood has been selected to fill the Warren County Forest Ranger vacancy created by the recent retirment of Wilbur F. Davis on July 1. District Forester E.F. Corn of Rocky Mount yesterday announced Norwood's selection and said he will move to the

new job Sept. 1. Norwood is the son of George C. Norwood who lives near Cokesbury in Vance County. The new County Ranger graduated from John Graham High School in Warrenton in June of 1958. For the past three years he has worked for the North Carolina Forest Service as Assistant County Ranger in Vance County under the supervision of Mr. Rufus Daniels. Norwood is married to the



of September.

former Jacqueline Rose of | advise and assist Warren Coun-Vance County. They have two children Michael who is two and a half years old and Russell who is one. Ranger Norwood and his family will move to a residence near the center of for this assistance.

the County on or near the first The Warren County Forest Ranger works directly under the supervision of District Forester E. F. Corn whose office is in Rocky Mount. The District Forester and his Staff will assist Ranger Norwood in carrying out a varied Forestry Program in the County. Forest fire suppression and fire prevention will always hold top priority in the program. Assistant District Forester David Hudson of Rocky Mount will

auctioneers on the Warrenton Market. Lightsey will auctioneer for Currins, Farmers and management and harvesting of their forest stands. Landowners may call the new Ranger at

will collect forest tree seed through producers, sell tree seedlings and deliver them, give planting instructions, assist in the Forest Service superior tree program, plow presuppression fire lanes for landowners, provide custom prescribed burning service, mark timber, provide educational forestry programs for interested groups, promote a program of forest insect and disease detection and control, and cooperative efforts with other County Agricultural Workers

Warren Smokechaser Irving

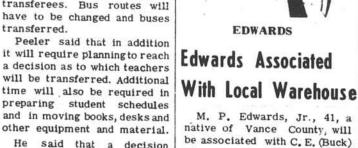
ty landowners with scientific 257-4227 Warren Fire.Tower The County Forest Ranger

and Rural Fire Departments.

Center. Martin will auctioneer for Thompson's and Boyd's. One new face will be found among those operating the warehouses here this year. M. P. Edwards of Henderson will be associated with C. E. Thompson in the operation of Thompson's Warehouse. He replaces the late Dick Young as partner and sales supervisor. Boyd's Warehouse will be

operated by Walker P. Burwell; Center by M. P. Carroll, Edward Moody and Edward Radford; Currins by D. G. Currin, Jr., C. W. Currin and D. E. Tillotson; Farmers by Edward Tarwater and Gayle Tarwater; and Thompson's by C. E. (Buck) Thompson and M. P. Edwards.

Currin, president of th Warrenton Tobacco Board of Trade, said yesterday that he feels that tobacco sales will be lighter on all Middle Belt markets this year because of damage to tobacco because of the extreme heat of the past several weeks. He said that leaf from the lower part of the stalk should be very good but that tips and other upper leaves were apt to be light and some of it of inferior quality.



He said that a decision should be reached in time to notify students and patrons of the new opening date in next

Superior Court To Open Session Here On Tuesday

Two murder and seven man- | Sanders, aiding and abetting in eted for trial at the September criminal term of Warren will open here on next Tuesof Burlington will preside over the term.

slaughter cases have been dock- larceny; Clarence Thomas Fields, drunk driving, speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 County Superior Court which mph zone; Earnest Williams, driving while operator's license day morning. Judge Leo Carr | was revoked; Ivey Felts, third offense of public drunkenness;

Edwards is married and the father of four children, two Willie Ella Burchett, two of manslaughter; charges Frank Harrington, larceny; Wallace Emmanuel Neal.

transferred. Peeler said that in addition it will require planning to reach a decision as to which teachers will be transferred. Additional time will also be required in preparing student schedules and in moving books, desks and other equipment and material.

Court will open Tuesday due to the Labor Day holiday Monday. The murder cases embrace

one charge of murder in the first degree and the other a charge of murder in the second degree. The manslaughter cases grew out of two fatal automobile wrecks, with a defendant charged with five counts as the resuit of one wreck, and a second defendant charged with two counts in the other.

Thirteen cases of drunk driving have also been docketed for trial.

Cases have been docketed through Thursday of next week and they are as follows:

Tuesday-Frank Brown, assault with deadly weapon; George Washington Davis, drunk driving on driveway or parking space for customers; Jimmie Thomas Strickland, drunk driving; Lloyd Elmer Rudd, drunk driving; Levi Terry, drunk driving; Barbara Birdson Turner, speeding; Perry Williams, five charges of manslaughter; Clyde Ray King, speeding 85 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone.

Also, Minnie Silver, drunk driving; Arthur Cooper Boone, speeding 80 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone; Alfloyd Alston, five charges of assault with a deadly weapon; John Stevenson, assault with a deadly weapon; Robert Champion, speeding 95 miles per hour in a 60 mph zone; Alston Kearney, assault on female; L M. Clark, operating motor vehicle while license was suspended; Lawrence William Seaman, reckless driving; Nathaniel Ellis, operating motor vehicle while license was suspended;

Also, Ernest Jefferson Daniel drunk driving; Higgan Or-Patton drunk driving, lando speeding 60 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone, no tail lights; Clanton Terrell Sharron, drunk driving; Sylvester Wilburn, lar-ceny; Edward Cannon, larceny; Charles Meeks, aiding and abetting in larceny; Samuel Roy speeding 73 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone, improper registration, and driving while license was suspended. Wednesday - George Thomas Jones, murder; Samuel Mansfield Fishel, drunk driving and transporting taxpaid whiskey with seal broken; Fred Robertson, second offense of drunk driving and hit and run; Robert Rivers, reckless driving, speeding 90 miles per hour (See COURT, page 3)

Growers May Compete In Soybean Contest

Any producer with a five-acre field or more of soybeans is eligible to participate in the North Carolina soybean contest, L. C. Cooper, Agricultural Extension Agent, said this week. He said that participants are not restricted to varieties, fertilizers and cultural practices. The purpose of the contest, Cooper said, is to emphasize those practices necessary for efficient production, to

encourage the production of quality soybeans and to help farmers produce the soybean crop to its maximum potential in its continued development of Warren County and state agricultural opportunities. Awards are sponsored by the

N. C. Soybean Producers Association, Inc., and the N. C. State University Extension Service. Cooper said that a similar contest with identical rules and regulations, but limited to the seven counties making up the Capital Area Development Association, is being promoted by the Capital Area Development Association, through the county CADA and Agricultural

Committees. Members of the committee are W. B. Ellington, A. O. John-son, R. E. Fleming, and James R. Davis.

boys and two girls. One of the sons is a buyer with Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Over 600 Familes Getting Food Stamps In Warren County

Six hundred and twenty-four families embracing 3442 persons were receiving food stamps in Warren County on Aug. 26, Julian Farrar, Wel-Director, said yesterfare day. Stamps received by these persons were valued at \$48,167. New applications have decreased and the caseworker has begun home visits, Farrar said. Recertifications are being made on recipient families where changing income was expected within two or three

months after participation (See STAMPS, page 2)

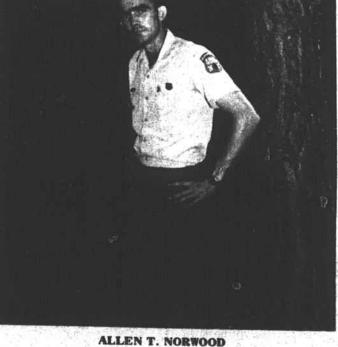
day morning. He was a charter member of the Norlina Methodist Church and was a Sunday School superintendent for 49 years. He owned and operated Overby's Grocery Store in Norlina for 60 years. He was also a member of Francis S. Packard Lodge AF&AM. Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Hettie Clark Overby; a son, J. Roy Overby of Raleigh; a daughter, Mrs. Macon Moore of Littleton; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

STEW SALE

The Annual Staff of John Graham High School will hold a Brunswick stew sale on Saturday, Aug. 31, at the Warrenton Rural Fire House. The stew will be cooked by Henry Myrick and will be ready by noon at \$1.25 per quart.

Mrs. J. L. Newsom of Charlotte spent several days this week with Mrs. L. O. Robertson.





John Graham's 1969 Football Squad

John Graham Yellow Jackets are pictured, left to right; first row-Kenny Clayton, ma John Graham Yellow Jackets are pictured, left to right first row-Kenny Clayton, manager; Danny Bartholomew, George Shearin, Harry Williams, Burwell Powell, Jerry Thompson, Jim Elam, Robin Capps, Sen Ayoock, manager; second row-Coach Wayne Plaster, Terry Rivers Bill Young, Steve White, Ronnie Riggan, Clarence (Buck) Young, Carl Peoples, Clifton Wilson, Coach Harvey Brooks; back row-Clarence Thompson, Bobby Miles, Edward Shearin, Billy Spruill, McCoin Brown, Leon Edmonds, Wayne Short, Hugh Davis, Julian Roberts. Not present when the picture was taken last Friday morning were Lafayette Turner, Benny Hilliard, Alan Cheek, and Frank Hunter. John Graham will open its football season here on Friday night, Sept. 6, when it meets a team from Park View High School, near South Hill, Va.

aithcock and Warren Lookout Tower Operator Mrs. Mary W. Twitty will continue their Forest Service duties under the supervision of Ranger Norwood.

New Water Tank Is Now In Operation

Warrenton's new 150,000 gallon water tank went into full operation Wednesday morning, J. Edward Rooker, town manager, said yesterday.

The tank had been filled Saturday and sterilized with chlorene for 48 hours. Following this period the water was tested for purity by the State Board of Health and certified as satisfactory, Rooker said. Following the tests the tank was slowly filled with water at night and the filling was completed Tuesday night and the tank placed in full operation Wednesday morning.

The new tank replaces the tank destroyed by a warehouse fire on Aug. 15 last year. Rooker said that the emer-

gency pressure tank leased by the town is expected to be removed from the downtown lot within the next few days.

In Hospital

Patients in Warren General Hospital were released late Tuesday afternoon as follows: Manley Martin, Janice Seaman, Peytona Rogers, Louise Hale, Virgie Shearin, Graham Horne, William Smiley, Willie Hamm, Mary Grant, Judy Clark, Jean Stewart, Moses Kearney, Frank Green, Wiley Colema Sidney Gibson, Eudora Rig gan, Iva Michelle Carroll, Mal tie Rodwell, Lillie Alston, Ce-lean Portlock, Nancy Silver, Phil Nelson Radford.

LEAVE FOR COLLEGE Misses Debble Roberts, Lib Nicholson and Ell David Harp, J. Jerry Ellingt

He stressed that this was only his private opinion. "That's the way it looks to me," he said.

In spite of a possibly smaller crop than anticipated a few weeks ago, warehousemen are looking for a good season and are extending an invitation to farmers of Warren and adjacent counties to sell their tobacco at Warrenton, the largest single sales market in the Middle Belt.

Rotary Club Hosts

District Governor

Avery C. Upchurch, district Governor for this area of Rotary International made his official visit to the Warrenton Club last Tuesday. Follow ing a business session with the officers and directors of th local club, Upchurch gave the principal address at the regula dinner meeting of the entir club held in the Civic Re at Colonial Lod

Club for 1968-69 ares H Holt, president; Lyman Pri vice president; Charles . son, secretary. The loc is one of 43 in its which strotche to Barlington.