

Lawmen Look For Intruder

The Warren County Sheriff's Department is still searching for the persons who broke into the offices of Bowers and Burrows Company on Thursday night of last week. Chief Deputy Dorsey Capps is heading the investigation.

Capps said that entry into the building was made by prizing open a side door.

Also forced by the intruders was a safe that was padlocked, following the destruction of its combination lock in a break-in several months ago. Stolen from the safe were postage stamps, food stamps from the nearby B&B Store, and certificates of deposits.

After ransacking practically every desk in the building and scattering their contents on the floor, the intruders went outside where they stole a CB radio and fuzzer from a car parked on the lot.

Capps estimated the total loss of the break-in at \$800.00.

Three Minor Fires Listed

Three minor fires were reported to members of the Norlina Volunteer Fire Department last week.

At 2:20 p. m. last Wednesday, railroad tracks just north of the town happened to be the scene of a fire which did minor damage to cross-ties belonging to Seaboard Coastline Railroad. The cause of the fire remains uncertain. Norlina dispatched two men and a pumper to the call.

At 7:05 p. m. last Wednesday, firemen got a call to a grass fire along the railroad tracks on the Warren Plains Road near the town limits. Cause of the fire is uncertain and no damage was listed. Norlina sent five men and one pumper.

Trash burning out of control was blamed for a fire at 2:30 p. m. on Friday. Location of the fire was the corner of West Street and U. S. Highway 1. Norlina dispatched five men and a pumper to the scene. There was no report of damage.



These Norlina High School cheerleaders will be trying to prod crowd reaction tonight as the Blue Waves meet Pittsboro Northwood in a season-opening football match. Norlina is one of three Warren County athletic teams which will see action Friday. Blue Wave cheerleaders (left to right) are Brenda Alexander, Teresa Dickerson, Susan Currie (top), Lisa Leete, Patricia Taylor, Penny Burton (center), and Alfreda Hunt (kneeling). Not pictured are Dorothy Bullock and Susan Dickens, sponsors. (Staff Photo)

Health Home For Warren Is Sought By Local Group

The Department of Human Resources' Division of Facility Services has until Sept. 10, 1980, to respond to a request to amend the 1970-80 State Medical Facilities plan, following a petition of a group of Warren County officials made in Raleigh on Tuesday of last week.

The amendment would allow for the building of a 90 to 100 bed health home, hopefully in Warren County, according to Glenwood Newsome, Warren County manager. He said that, as it now stands, the Medical Facilities plan does not allow for a new health home in the Warren County area. "That is why we had to petition them to see if

they will amend the plan in our favor," Newsome said.

Among those making the request to the department are Joe Lennon, Health Department director for Warren County; Julian Farrar, social services director for Warren County; George Fleming, administrator at Warren General Hospital; George Shearin, chairman of the Warren County Board of Health and Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Williams.

The proposed facility has been endorsed by the Warren County Board of Health and Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Williams. The proposed facility has been endorsed by the Warren County Board of

Commissioners and is estimated to cost somewhere in the neighborhood of one to one and one-half million dollars. It was noted that the health home would employ from 65 to 70 people on its staff.

Even after the department sends approval, if they do, Newsome said that matters of placing the home in Warren County, as opposed to one of the surrounding counties in the area, would be up to the Capital Health Systems agency. He said that the agency would recommend where home would go in the final stages of work involved in acquiring an area health home.

Newsome said that the county has already spoken with members of the Capital Health Systems Agency and that they now highly favor Warren County as the site for the health home.

If the Department of Human Resources' Division of Facility Services chooses to amend its plan and allow the health home, the matter will then be passed on through various government agencies until it finally reaches the office of the governor, Newsome said.

If all steps go well, Warren County may well get a 90 to 100 bed health home, but Newsome said that he had no way of telling how long the government process would take to finish.

At present, Warren County has to send its people who need health home care to surrounding counties, Newsome said.

At Ruritan Meeting

Perdue's Engineering Plans Are Announced

Engineering plans were approved and funds allocated for their costs for a poultry complex in Warren County last week by the board of directors of Perdue Farms. Bill Bollinger, Perdue manager for North Carolina, announced Monday night at a meeting of the Wise Ruritan Club, attended by four employees of Perdue Company. Perdue furnished broilers for the occasion.

Bollinger said that due to agencies involved, principally EPA, that it would be 12 months before actual construction on the facility would be started, but that Perdue would definitely build the complex here, where they have already purchased 500 acres of land, former property of Soul City.

Wayne Paynter presided over the meeting and, following the invocation by Luther Paynter, welcomed those attending the meeting and recognized special guests, consisting of Perdue officials and employees, and representatives of local agencies, and members of the press.

Before turning the meeting over to Bill Bollinger and Rex Thompson, President Perkinson announced that a country musical program would be held at Wise on Saturday night.

Following the showing of movies on Perdue's advertising program in northern markets, which have not only sold chickens, but won the company honors, where Perdue chickens were contrasted with regular chickens, as to the amount of white meat, and the tenderness of the entire chicken.

After this program a second movie was presented showing the operation of the complex, from the laying and hatching of the egg, to the growing of the birds and their processing.

Bollinger then gave a resume of the history of Perdue from its start in 1920 in Maryland to the present, as a family enterprise, which last year's volume was \$330,000,000. For years the company bought feed and processed birds for other companies, but in 1967 started an integrated process in their Maryland complex, where the chickens were handled from the laying of the hatching egg to the delivery of the chickens to the supermarkets.

In 1974 a complex was built in eastern North Carolina where 500 broiler houses now support the integrated complex, and will care for chickens produced in the Warrenton area until its integrated complex is completed.

While the resume was principally conducted by Bollinger, Rex Thompson, in charge of housing in North Carolina, was frequently called upon for

contributions about some points.

A question and answer period followed when all questions were directed to Bollinger, and answered by a panel of lending agencies, and by housing manager Rex Thompson,

with the bulk of the questions being handled by Bollinger.

Questions ranged from the company's share of the expense of operation, and price paid grower for birds, to the price of electricity, and what

effect high interest rates would have on the growers and if houses and or birds were destroyed by fire, storm or disease. Also questioned was the company's financial status and its Dunn and (Continued on page 7)



Taking part in Monday night meeting of the Wise-Paschall Ruritan Club were (left to right) Wayne Paynter, program chairman; Rex Thompson and Bill Bollinger, Perdue officials; and Gill Richardson, Ruritan president. (Staff Photo)

No Warrant Drawn By Stabbing Victim

Although Alvin Ray Lynch was cut on his arm, back and legs at his home on Rt. 1, Hollister, Sunday night, no warrant has yet been issued for his alleged assailant, Earl Johnson of Hollister.

Warren County Deputy Harold Seaman was called to the Lynch home at 11:15 p. m. on Sunday night, where he was told that Lynch had gone to sleep when he was awakened by loud noises from Johnson and two companions. When Lynch protested, it is alleged that he was cut by Johnson, with his two unidentified companions having no part in the affair.

An ambulance was summoned and Lynch

was taken to Warren General Hospital where he was discharged after several stitches were taken to close his wounds.

Johnson, Seaman said, had gone when he arrived at the Lynch home. He was unclear about the issuance of a warrant.

Late Tuesday afternoon Sheriff Clarence Davis said that Lynch had established a reputation for refusing to press charges against alleged assailants, including a person who shot him in the leg. Sheriff Davis said until Lynch indicates that he will press charges against Johnson it is unlikely that a warrant will be issued.

Law Requires Immunizations

Immunizations are required by law for any child enrolled in a public school in the State of North Carolina. Immunity is the ability to resist a particular infectious disease. Shots or vaccines taken by mouth can make a child immune to such diseases as Polio, Measles, Rubella (German measles), Mumps, Diphtheria, Tetanus (Lockjaw), and Pertussis (Whooping Cough).

Warren County residents can receive their immunizations free at the Warren County Health Department each Tuesday from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. A record of previous immunizations given a child, or a (Continued on page 7)



Warrenton Mayor B. G. White and Mrs. Valeria Lee of Radio Station WVSP hold a cake baked to commemorate the fourth anniversary of the local station's existence. An open house was held and refreshments were served Tuesday in day proclaimed as WVSP Day in Warrenton. (Staff Photo)



B. C. West of Elizabeth City, governor of Rotary District 771, is flanked by local Rotary officials during a visit Tuesday night to address the Warrenton Rotary Club. Shown with West are Vice President Brad Carroll (left) and President Lawrence R. Boyd. (Staff Photo)