

# The Warren Record

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## Problems Need Solutions

There are two problems now facing our people upon which we would comment this week in the hope that such comments may call forth additional suggestions which we would be glad to have aired through our "Letters To The Editor" column. They are more effective methods of collecting votes in our primaries and general elections; and a more effective method of collecting garbage in Warren County.

The hours for which polls were to remain open were set in the days when North Carolina was a rural state and in a day when early rising was accepted. Farmers could get up, feed the mules and while they were eating could reach the polls by 6:30 a. m., but few farmers now keep such early hours. Now with eight-hour work shifts in the factory, such early hours are no longer called for.

Already three-fourths of the counties in North Carolina, we have been informed, have voting machines, and already some are planned for Warren County. These machines may cause some consolidation of polling places, as has been the case with consolidation of tax listing places.

When citizens of the Gaston Lake section of the county recently appeared before the county commissioners to complain of poor garbage collection, speakers pointed out how garbage had been thrown out of dumpsters by persons in search of beer bottles and cans, which certainly is not a flattering picture of the economic condition of the county, or to needs for recycling.

If those who use the dumpsters should be required to separate bottles, cans and newspapers from other refuse, not only would the dumpsters be less crowded, but perhaps some of the expense of garbage collection could be recouped through recycling. It would also help to have all dumpster sites fenced and screened from the highways.

In richer sections of the country, it has been demonstrated

that recycling is the best way to handle garbage, and perhaps the most economical. It is, we think, only a matter of time until this method will be used in this state, perhaps at first by regional recycling units. But meanwhile, we think we can make the handling of garbage more effective and more attractive by doing the best we can with what we have by giving the matter deep thought, and requiring better cooperation from the general public.

## Congratulations

We not only congratulate J. T. Fleming for the speed with which he rebuilt his former quarters, recently destroyed by fire, but also for the beauty and convenience of the new building and the attractive landscaping that makes his parking lot an addition to the beauty of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming have in the new building, not only quarters for their real estate and video game center, but have added an attractive gift shop with many items now on display.

We suggest to local citizens that if they have not already visited the new building, that they will be rewarded by doing so.

## Quotes

No one would have been invited to dinner as often as Jesus was unless he were interesting and had a sense of humor.—Charles Schultz.

You can say this for these ready mixes — the next generation isn't going to have any trouble making pies exactly like mother used to make.—Earl Wilson.

The theater needs continual reminders that there is nothing more debasing than the work of those who do well what is not worth doing at all.—Gore Vidal.

## News Of 10, 25, 40 Years Ago

### Looking Back In The Record

**July 10, 1942**  
A Boyd-Boyce Motor Co. wrecker pulled a cow from an abandoned well at the home of Mrs. S. K. Clark at Marmaduke on Sunday. The cow, which dropped 10 feet into 12 feet of water, was removed without injury.

The wedding of Miss Alma Kimball of Manson and Wallace Boyd Mayfield of Norlina was solemnized Thursday afternoon, July 2, at 8:30 o'clock in the Mount Auburn Christian Church of Manson.

The Warrenton section Observation Post, which operated at Levy Hick's Service Station on the Norlina Road for several months, was closed on July 1 for lack of operating personnel and the government has been notified of its closing, according to Mrs. Lorie P. Wilkie, who was in charge of the notification of volunteers of their hours of service.

**July 12, 1957**  
W. R. Strickland, president and general manager of the Warrenton Railroad Company, tendered his resignation to the board of directors at the annual stockholders meeting at the Citizens Bank on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Mason Hawfield announced the birth of a son, Beverly Mason, Jr., on Friday, July 5, at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount. Mrs. Hawfield is the former Ann Moore Robinson of Littleton.

A rumor that a person had received a new growers cotton allotment for 1957 and then placed the allotment in the Soil Bank Acreage Reserve has reached the local ASC office, Jack S. Forlines, ASC office manager said yesterday. "The rumor is absolutely untrue," Forlines said.

**July 13, 1972**  
Mrs. W. L. Wood was installed as president of Unit No. 25 of the American Legion Auxiliary for 1972-73 on last Thursday night at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Palmer King.

William T. Williams of Oxon Hill, Md., formerly of the Inez community, was graduated from Strayer College, Washington, D. C. on June 18. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Baldie Williams and is a 1957 graduate of John R. Hawkins High School.

L. C. Cooper of Warrenton has been appointed by the State Board of Social Services as their representative to the three-member Warren County Board of Social Services, Mrs. Anna Butler, chairman of the Warren County board, announced this week.

**By BIGNALL JONES**  
In this column last week, I commented on the difficulty I had understanding that any citizen could believe that service to one's country is not an obligation of citizenship.

In that column I think I said that Southerners had the example of General Lee, who is quoted as saying that "Duty is the sublimest word in the English language," which I first heard quoted by my father; and the example of the Confederate soldier. Our history is replete with military heroes, such as Nathan Hale, American spy, who as he was being hanged by the British, said "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country," or the equally gallant Major John Andre, British officer, sent by Sir Henry Clinton with papers to Benedict Arnold concerning surrender of West Point. Caught in civilian clothes by the Americans, he was hanged as a spy. I can not at the moment recall his last words, although I remember his heroic bearing and I think his request that he be shot as a soldier instead of being shot as a spy.

I mentioned that examples of heroism and devotion to one's country were not confined to the South, as was freely demonstrated by Northern soldier during the War Between the States.

And then — looking over the editorial page of The Wake Weekly of July 8, I found that Carol Pelosi, who writes "Back Room Notes" for "The Weekly," had in her column unwittingly bolstered my contentions as to Yankee patriotism.

On July 4, Wake Forest held a celebration of that historical event, in which Dr. I. Beverly Lake was the principal speaker, and during whose talk a bit of rudeness occurred which triggered her comments. The heading of the article, "Good manners didn't win our revolution," was no doubt accurate, and the writer's conclusions were correct, but I hate to see the value of good manners downgraded in any form, shape or fashion. But the article was both interesting and worthwhile as I have found all her articles — as I think readers of this column will agree. It follows:

**By CAROL PELOSI**  
During Dr. Lake's speech Saturday night, some lout in the crowd near us began to bellow, "Get on with the program," because we could not hear the speech in that portion of Trentini Stadium.

I felt a strong urge to strangle, or at least let go with a swift kick in the shins, but he wasn't close enough.

As it does for thousands of others, the stadium program recharges my patriotic batteries every year. And it always sends my mind and heart musing along the Revolutionary War paths, trails I know pretty well. Relics of the Revolution were part of the everyday landscape where I grew up, just as they are here in North Carolina.

Oriskany, where that stout squire General Herkimer routed St. Leger, was one of a string of towns we passed through along the Mohawk River. Saratoga, where Gentleman Johnny Burgoyne met his comeuppance and then Ethan Allen, was just over the hills. Even pre-

## Examples Of Heroism

Revolutionary history was alive. I bought some of my best-loved antiques in a little store at Cherry Valley, best remembered for the Indian massacre.

The Revolution was part of family history, too. Joel Tubbs and Peter Hilton, both direct forebearers, left their Connecticut River farms to take up arms for the country their families had been in 100 years or more. Nearby, a young Peter Westfall left his farm, too, where his Dutch ancestors had lived for 150 years or more. Much later, Westfall's great-etc. grandson would marry a Tubbs-Hilton descendant. And the rest of the immediate family history is also revolutionary, too, reflecting as it does the later immigration to America, the land of promise.

Our first child was born in Boston, that hotbed of liberty. And both our sons have christened themselves in that stream hallowed by the blood of patriots, the Brandywine, while chasing the minnows in its wine-dark shallows.

Although ours is not a family now tied to land for our livelihood, yet we are tied to certain well-loved, well-lived hills and valleys by invisible strands of emotion and

affection, just as those farmer-soldiers 200 years ago were tied to their land. Somehow I have to believe that the defense of land and family figured as greatly or more greatly to them than abstract notions of liberty.

For the land, this land of America, had already set them free, given them that liberty of action, that independence of mind and body. They had to become free men in all ways to accept the gift of the land.

We have to stay free in this and every new generation to keep the land. We have to be as irritatingly, as daringly free as Thomas Paine, who mocked and tore down with his words and passions all the correct, the right, the proper parts of society and government. He was anti-establishment, anti almost everything.

Thomas Paine would have liked the lout, I think, respecting his quickness to question and speak out about something that bothered him. No one ever accused Thomas Paine of good manners.

And when you think about it, the revolution we inherited as history and are expected to live by had nothing to do with good manners either.



CRUMP



JOHNSON

## Outstanding 4-H'ers Named Delegates

Two outstanding 4-H'ers from Warren County joined some 16 Tar Heel youth at the State 4-H Electric Congress at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, July 12-14.

The delegates were Erinn Elizabeth Johnson and Maurice Crump, Jr. of Soul City.

Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, 4-H leader of Soul City, accompanied the delegates. George W. Koonce, extension agent, 4-H, said delegates were selected for achievement in their 4-H electric projects. During the conference, the delegates listened to project reports, viewed

electric demonstrations and exhibits, and visited a science museum and Carowinds.

The highlight of the congress was the announcement of a state winner and territorial winners and runners-up in the 4-H electric project.

The 4-H Electric Congress is sponsored by Carolina Power and Light Co., Duke Power Co., Nantahala Power and Light Co., Virginia Electric and Power Company, and the Westinghouse Educational Foundation, in cooperation with the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

## UDC Chapter Meets

The Warren County Braxton-Bragg Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Willie Robinson.

On arrival of the members, delicious refreshments were served. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Frank Newell.

The ritual, pledge, and flag salutes were given after which the chaplain, Mrs. Roger G. Norwood, had the chaplain's prayer followed by the Lord's Prayer.

After the business transactions, reports from the different committees were given. Mrs. Willie Robinson, with the help of the other members, is compiling a

Warren County roster of Warren County veterans who fought and died in the War Between the States. This is one of the projects of the year, and when finished, copies will be placed in the Warren County Memorial Library and the school libraries.

An interesting program on Jefferson Davis was given by Mrs. George W. Franklin. She told of Jefferson Davis, a soldier, statesman, and patriot. He was president of the Confederate States of America and was a man of intelligence and deep convictions who worked to preserve the rights of the states within constitutional framework.

The meeting was closed with the singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

To The Editor:

Warren County has a high rate of unemployed high school graduates, whose families cannot finance their entry into college or technical schools. This represents an opportunity for Warren County commissioners to address this problem with progressive constructive plans to hire these graduate students to work and learn the operations of county government at the minimum wage.

There are many county agencies that could use the services of our young people and advance the cause of good government in the future. The expenses of this program can be financed with the general fund.

The managers of different county departments can operate and supervise this program with little difficulties. For example, the Clerk of the Superior Court can use these young people as court attendants in the various court facilities. Maintenance and utilities can use many of these graduates. The agricultural extension services could plan to give work to these unemployed people. It is without argument that it is cheaper and more productive to keep young people at work than to pay for their keep in the criminal justice system.

JAMES W. BYRD  
Littleton, N. C.

## Congratulations, Victors

To The Editor:

We congratulate all of the people who won either a first chance or another opportunity to represent Warren County citizens following Tuesday's primary election.

On your part, winning is obviously the result of hard work and commitment. Voters have placed their faith in you.

Now that you've won, the question is, will Warren County citizens win, those who voted for you, and others as well? That is the most important question.

Thus for the next two or four years, we will be looking over your shoulder asking questions, probing, examining and reminding you constantly of all those wonderful things you said during the past several weeks as you sought to win.

Our goal will be to hold you accountable to the expectations that citizens have for the particular office you hold.

Our method obviously will be to generate public discussions on various issues over which you have control and by which citizens are affected.

So, now that the heated campaigns are over and your attention turns to the hard work of public service, ours turns to the constant vigil of public accountability.

Again, congratulations...but...accountability must follow as surely as day follows night.

REV. L. G. BROWN  
Pastor, Coley Springs Baptist Church

**COMMUNITY  
HYPERTENSION  
PROGRAM**

**Sponsored by  
Warren County  
Health Department**

Many people have a problem maintaining their proper weight. Haven't you heard it said "Well, I don't eat any more than I used to." The simple fact of the matter is that we may not have changed our eating habits but what about our lifestyle? Do we really get the same amount of exercise or physical activity as we did when we were younger? Usually the answer to that question, if honest, is NO.

On top of that, as we get older our bodily or physical processes slow down. For this reason the older you are the less food your body actually needs. Knowing this you may decide to cut back on what you're eating, but if it's permanent weight loss you're after you will probably find this to be difficult.

So what do you do to permanently lose those excess pounds? Millions of experts have concluded that sensible eating habits and moderate, regular exercise is the only permanent (and less painful) way to lose weight. With a positive attitude, good foods and exercise, anyone can lose weight. Nevertheless, it's wise to check with your doctor before you begin any type of weight loss program.

Calendar

Monday, June 7-July 26  
Free 8-Week Weigh-In Contest  
Location: Warren County Health Dept.  
Time: 8:30 - 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday, July 14  
Second Session of American Red Cross Certification Course  
Location: Warren County Health Dept.  
Time: 6:45 p. m.

Friday, July 16  
Free Blood Pressure Screening For All Employees of Amos L. Capps Pulpwood Co.  
Location: The Arcola Office  
Time: 10:00 A. M. - 4:00 P. M.

Monday, July 19  
Free Health Series — "Exercise — Exercise Techniques I"  
Location: Warren County Health Dept.  
Time: 7:30-8:30 p. m.

Tuesday of Each Week  
Blood Pressure Screening and Monitoring  
Location: Warren County Health Dept.  
Time: 8:45 a. m.-2:30 p. m.

Tuesday of Each Week  
Free Hypertension Film Hour  
Location: Warren County Health Dept.  
Time: 3:00-4:00 p. m. by appointment