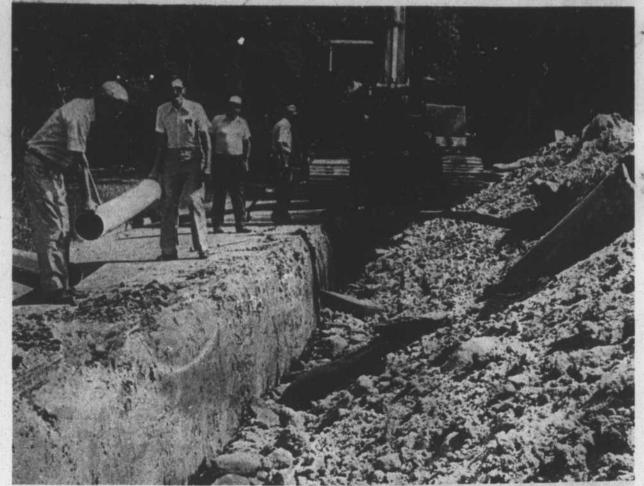
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Town officials lent a helping hand in replacing 1,200 feet of sewer pipe on South Main Street in Warrenton last weekend in an effort to keep costs to a minimum. Shown above at the project site are

(left to right) Mayor B. G. White, Commissioner Gordon Haithcock, chairman of the water committee, and Bill Neal, town water superintendent. (Staff Photo)

**Board Accepts Harris Bid** 

### **Crushed Sewer Line Is Replaced**

A crushed sewer line on South Main Street in Warrenton was replaced last weekend by a crew that began work on Friday afternoon and continued through Sunday night in order to take advantage of lowtraffic hours.

Town Manager Pete Vaughan said Monday that additional work will be done on the portion of

the street that had to be dug up, but that he anticipated completion of the project by Friday. In a called meeting last Thursday afternoon, the Warrenton Town Board voted to accept an estimate not to

exceed \$15,755 from J. T. Harris, contractor, for the leasing of equipment and labor he would provide for the work.

However, the town was to provide most of the labor under the supervision of Bill Neal, town water superintendent, in an effort to keep costs to a minimum.

Vaughan said Monday that it appeared the final cost might come in slightly under the estimate. The estimate by

Harris included the cost

## **Board Wants Discussion** With DA About Poolroom

enforcement officers ployee, Geraldine The Norlina Town from Norlina, Warren-Cheek, were charged ton, the Warren County with violating the Nor-Sheriff's Department lina ordinance. and Vance County Sher-Frank Ballance, atiff's Department, eight torney for the establishpersons out of a crowd ment, appeared before of 150 to 200 were the Norlina Town Board arrested on a variety of Monday night and said The action came close charges related to pothat one of the ways to lice efforts to close the determine if the ordiplace, according to nance is valid is to get Romey Williams, Norarrested, bringing the lina police chief. matter before the court. Mrs. Gloria Williams, Ballance has been operator of the bar and quoted as saying that (Continued on page 11)

of asphalt, 1,200 feet of PVC pipe, 300 tons of stone, and the use of backhoes, dumptrucks, motor graders, and several other pieces of equipment, as well as 45

hours of labor. It has cost the town an average of \$64 a week in chemicals to keep the line open in the recent past, it was reported at the board's meeting.

**Governor Names** 

Six To Assist Warren County Governor James B. Hunt Jr. has appointed six members of his cabinet to serve as members of the newly established Interagency Task Force on Warren

# Heat, Drought Draw Blame Warren Crop Losses **Could Top \$15 Million**

By KAY HORNER **Staff Writer** 

Warren County Extension Chairman Russell King has estimated that county farmers may suffer a \$15 million loss this year.

Last year, agriculture brought \$35 million in income to the county. According to King,

the corn crop seems the hardest hit by the summer-long drought and record-high temperatures. "Corn pollinates in

temperatures below 93 degrees," King said. "During the hot spell the last of June and the first of July, it was too hot for pollination."

A loss of 75 to 80 percent is anticipated. A 50 to 70 percent decrease in yield was projected for soy beans, and a 30 to 50 percent decrease in tobacco, King said.

About 25 to 30 percent of Warren County's tobacco farmers irrigate, and those who have irrigated have had a good year, King explained.

He said he knew of no cattle being lost to heat, but that livestock throughout the county have "suffered greatly" this summer.

On an optimistic note, King commented that there was still hope for small grains normally planted in October if the county gets enough rain to get the land in

loan processing time to begin some time in October or November, depending on when the county is declared a disaster area by the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture

Second District Congressman Tim Valen-

New Show Coming To Town

tine, in a recent letter to aid.

President Reagan, urged him to facilitate the needed assistance for farmers throughout the nation, noting that he feared many would find it difficult to continue farming without immediate financial

Estimates of statewide agricultural losses already exceed \$300 million, involving approximately 50 counties, with figures expected to increase as the harvesting season continues.

# **Agricultural Fair Begins** Week's Run Here Monday

Tuesday night will be

Senior Citizens Night

with free admission for

the elderly. Industrial

employees will be ad-

Wednesday and Sat-

urday have been pro-

claimed school days

and \$300 in prizes will

be shared by lucky

mitted with pass.

youngsters.

The annual Warren **County Agricultural** Fair-one of more than 50 local and regional fairs scheduled this fall in North Carolina-will open here Monday for a week-long run.

Fair Manager J. B. Thompson, beginning his 21st year as manager, said he expects this year's event, sponsored by the Warrenton Lions Club, to be one of the best ever.

One reason for Thompson's optimism is the scheduled appearance on the midway of **Inners** Amusement Company.

"Inners has the reputation as one of the cleanest midways available," Thompson said. He added that the Glen Rock, Pa. outfit would have a good variety of shows and

Monday is traditionand families will be ally a day in which rides admitted free with are assembled and ticket. exhibits in the large exhibit hall are judged.

On Friday, a 4-H Pullet Show is planned at 4 p. m., to be followed by a 4:30 p. m. sale.

The Junior Beef Cattle Show is scheduled for 4:30 p. m. on Wednesday and the Feeder Pig Show and Sale begins at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Gates will open Saturday for a special matinee at 2 p. m.

All Seats On Line

Thursday, all firemen

# **Voters Await Parade By Election Hopefuls**

The seats of town reached a firm decision,

Board instructed its attorney Monday night to discuss with the district attorney the possibility of having a Norlina poolroom and bar closed as a publlic nuisance.

on the heels of a raid around 12:30 a.m. Saturday on the establishment located in the former bus station on the corner of Hyco Street and U.S. 1, after it remained open in alleged violation of a new ordinance requiring such establishments to close by 11 p.m. during the week, by midnight on Friday and Saturday, and by 11 p. m. on Sunday.

The ordinance was passed by the town board September 6 after numerous complaints by town police, merchants, and neighboring residents.

In the raid, conducted by about 25 law

poolroom, and an em-

Announcement of the

change of management

was made this week by

officials of the Capps

While Champion

County.

company.

#### Wood Yard Changes Hands

A wood yard operated bought only pine pulpat Macon since 1977 by wood at the Macon Champion Paper Co. facility, Amos L. Capps will from now on be Pulpwood intends to buy operated by Amos L. pine and hardwood logs Capps Pulpwood Comand pine and hardwood pany, Inc. of Warren pulpwood.

> Operating the Macon Wood Yard will be Pete Pinnell and Michael Vick. The yard will be open from 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday.

County. Secretaries from the departments of Commerce, Administration, Cultural Resources. Human Resources, Natural Resources and Community Development, and Transportation will serve on the task force. NRCD Secretary Joe Grimsley will chair the group.

Governor Hunt has taken this step to fulfill commitments made to the citizens of Warren County after the location of the PCB disposal site was decided. The governor has charged the task force with determining ways the state can serve the needs of Warren County residents while (Continued on page 11)

condition for planting.

The first in a series of steps necessary for Warren County to be declared an agricultural disaster area was completed the first of this month in the submitting of a damage assessment report to the state, according to Thomas A. Watson, executive director of the Warren County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Watson said this week that the only relief program currently in effect is emergency low-interest loans from Farmers Home Administration (FHA).

However, the state must be declared a disaster area in order for farmers to qualify for loans under the 8 percent Emergency Actual Loss Loan Rate, according to Tucker Nobles, county supervisor of the FHA office.

There are other requirements for loan qualification, including the inability of the farmer to get credit from other sources and the classification of his crop as an actual loss. The latter involves a production loss of at least 30 percent.

Nobles said yesterday that farmers must harvest all their crops before it can be determined if they have a qualifying loss. He estimated the actual

rides for both young and old.

**Inners Amusement** Company played the Halifax - Northampton County Fair earlier this month and will be coming to Warrenton directly from an appearance in Madison. It will be the company's first appearance here.

"They are supposed to have six or eight kiddie rides and more than a dozen major rides," Thompson said yesterday.

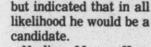
Completed this year in time for use by carnival personnel are shower facilities.

commissioners and mayors in all three Warren County municipalities are up for election this year on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The filing period for town elections begins at noon this Friday and continues until noon on Friday, Oct. 7. Candidates should register at their respective town

halls. In the mayoral races, only one mayor, M. C. Clary of Macon, said this week that he would definitely be a candidate for re-election.

B. G. White of Warrenton had not



Norlina Mayor Kenneth Davis announced some time ago that he would not seek reelection at the end of his term.

Town officials are elected for two-year terms.

To vote in the November elections, unregistered residents of the county must register by 5 p. m. on October 10 at the Warren County **Board of Election Office** in the Hendricks Building on Front Street in

Warrenton.



An American Red Cross nurse is shown above preparing a young Warren County resident to donate blood at the Warrenton Lioness Club's fourth blood-mobile held last Thursday at the Lion's Den. Eighty-two pints of blood were donated and about 15 volunteers from the Lioness Club gave of their time to assist the Red Cross. (Staff Photo)