

Industry Hunter Says Business Has Role in Community Industrial Growth

Whose job is it to get new industry for North Carolina communities?

The local chamber of commerce? the local industrial development committee? the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development?

"Getting industry and making communities grow should be everyone's business," says H. F. (Hank) Snyder, of Winston-Salem. By "everyone" Snyder means the man-in-the-street as well as top business and civic leaders and professional industry hunters.

Snyder should know what he is talking about.

Before his retirement, he was assistant manager of the huge Western Electric works in North Carolina. And since his retirement, he has served as a voluntary industry hunter for Northwestern North Carolina.

Snyder believes the man-in-the-street has some definite responsibilities to see that his community has a healthy industrial climate.

Mr. Average Citizen must share the responsibility for good schools, hospitals, recreational facilities, churches and ways of helping the aging.

Mr. Average Citizen also has a responsibility to see that jobs are available to those who want to live and work in the community.

Snyder tells of one Tar Heel community that was all set to get a new industry. As soon as local property owners discovered that an industry was interested in a plant location, they raised their price by 500 per cent.

"It was selfishness," Snyder says. "These people were not interested in their fellow man."

Snyder travels around Northwestern North Carolina trying to alert all of the citizens to the contributions that they can make toward the industrializa-

tion of the region.

Since much of his work has been in cooperation with the Northwest Area Development Association, he was asked to speak at North Carolina State recently to a meeting of the N. C. Council on Community and Area Development.

The Council is composed of representatives of about 60 public and private agencies who are interested in helping the state's 13 area development associations and the 1,000 organized communities which participate in association activities.

In outlining what communities must do to get industry, Snyder returns again and again to the subject of education. He says industry wants to move to an area where "people are bettering themselves through education."

He says the deciding factor in some industries moving to Northwestern North Carolina has been the industrial education centers.

"We must educate our youngsters," he declared, "if we do not want to be a backward state."

Studies have shown, he said, that a young man with one year of industrial education can expect to earn about \$15,000 more in the next 10 years than the young man with only a high school education.

Snyder says prospective industry is, of course, looking for good building sites and low taxes. But he points out that it will be hard for North Carolina to lower taxes substantially and maintain a good education system.

Local people who want to attract industry should know something about industrial economies, the former business executive says. The people should also be willing to en-

Motor Boat Being Used to Protect Carolina Beach Area from Hurricanes

Gabagan Dredging Company, of New York, is the apparent low bidder for the Carolina Beach berm and dune project. Gabagan's bid was \$739,218. Nine other dredging companies bid on the work in amounts ranging from \$693,565 to \$1,523,094. The Government estimate was \$906,291. Bids were opened Tuesday in the Federal Courtroom in Wilmington.

The quantity of material to be dredged for this hurricane-flood protection project for Carolina Beach is estimated at 3,001,000 cubic yards.

Under the terms of the contract the contractor will be required to commence the work within thirty (30) calendar days after receipt of notice to proceed and to complete all dredging not later than 10 May 1965 and all work including clean-up not later than 20 May 1965.

The cost of the project is being shared by the Federal Government, the State of North Carolina, New Hanover County, and the Town of Carolina Beach. Federal participation in this cost amounts to 82 per cent and the non-Federal 37.9 per cent.

Colonel J. S. Grygiel, District Engineer, stated that checks have been received from the State, the Town of Carolina Beach, and New Hanover County for their proportionate share of the cost.

One other contract will be awarded for this project and will be for the planting of beach grass on the dunes that are to be constructed. This work will be advertised within the very near future.

courage industrial research and development, and be interested in keeping wages geared to productivity.

"We don't want industry to come to North Carolina and exploit us. Neither should we try to exploit industry," he says.

Wilmington and Market on Sunday, November 22.

Accompanying the Divan will be seven of the uniformed parade units. In each of the places visited, parades will be held. Purpose of the visits is to recognize and create interest in the Shrine and its benevolent work in behalf of Cripple Children's Hospitals.

The schedule calls for parades in Kinston at 10 a.m., in Grifton at 11:30 a.m., in Willamston at 2:30 p.m. and in Edenton at 4:15 p.m.

The Temple Units, dressed in full colorful regalia will be the Band, Oriental Band, Clowns, Chanters, Legion of Honor, Motor Patrol, and Sudan Patrol.

Sudan Temple Shriners Visting in East Carolina

Sudan Temple of the Shrine made public this week plans for its annual pilgrimage in eastern North Carolina cities and towns. Recorder Nelson B. Banks announced that Potentate Herbert B. Ruffin, of Raleigh, and other Divan officers of the Temple would visit Kinston, Grifton,

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