

The Warren Record

Published Every Friday By

The Record Printing Company

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Member North Carolina Press Association

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT THE POST OFFICE IN WARRENTON, NORTH CAROLINA, UNDER THE LAWS OF CONGRESS

"Second Class Postage Paid At Warrenton, N. C."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50

Statistics Misleading

We doubt that the farmer is getting his fair share of the food dollar or for that matter of the national income in the face of rising production costs, but at the same time we realize that statistics in this regard can be very misleading.

A few days ago we opened a small can of fried potatoes and noted the weight was slightly over 3 ounces and the price 10¢. At this figure the housewife is buying potatoes at the rate of around 50 cents a pound or \$27 per bushel. Since the farmer probably received less than \$2 a bushel for his potatoes, his percentage of the consumer dollar is very small. But the housewife bought more than potatoes; she bought cooking, packing, convenience and the saving of time, all of which are no part of the farmer's contribution.

Watching consumers at the check out point of grocery markets, one much is impressed by the amount of prepared foods sold. One sees chickens already cooked, only needing to be heated; TV dinners, rolls in cans and in packages, needing only to be slipped in an oven; dressed chicken, ready-prepared seafoods — a boon to the working housewife, but all charged to the cost of food, when the real cost is in the preparation and packing of food.

So when one measures the price paid for food—plus services—and compares it with the amount received by farmers for the basic ingredients, statistics can be very misleading. It is like trying to figure the cost of steel by the price charged for a watch spring.

Selling Seeds Of Destruction

"We will either end the arms race or the human race"— quoted by Dr. Frank Porter Graham at commencement exercises at John Graham High School Tuesday night.

In an assessment of relative strengths of Middle East nations televised this week as the Arab-Israeli war intensified, a competent military analyst and respected author, S. L. A. Marshall, noted that the nation of Israel, supplied largely with U. S. and English armaments, faced a formidable opponent in the tank squadrons of neighboring Jordan.

The Arab Legions of Jordan, General Marshall pointed out, are armed with American-made Patton tanks.

Thus one can accurately surmise that although the United States has steered clear of actual military involvement in the Middle East War, much of the death and destruction in the area is traceable to American firepower.

This country has not been guilty of unilateral arms sales. Most of the large powers have been supplying their favorite camps with every imaginable device of war for years. The avowed purpose is to perpetuate the balance of power in all corners of the earth. The end result has been a growing arms race which has brought profit to the arms manufacturers and awesome destructive powers to nations whose populations would be dwarfed by North Carolina's.

Unfortunately, as the world has found on more than one occasion, but seemingly has learned on none, the hand that sells the gun seldom controls the trigger.

It hasn't been too long ago that Americans learned that Pakistan's forces were fighting Indian soldiers in a conflict that conceivably could have ignited an Asian holocaust. Each side was blowing the other to pieces with weapons made in the United States.

Anatole France's succinct observation that men do not die for their country, but for the industrialists, will be valid as long as there is profit in war or in arms stockpiling.

Among the super powers, the arms race has built-in restraints; each side knows full well that the other, armed impressively from its own nuclear arsenal, can destroy this planet.

The arms race among the smaller powers does not carry this restraint. Somehow, the big powers appear convinced that by restricting their sales to non-nuclear weapons, they can restrict the area of a conflict.

This is foolish logic. It is the same kind of reasoning which holds that our national security is strengthened by making our surplus weapons available to the highest friendly bidder.

Apparently the notion that guns bearing a "Made in America" label kill only tyrants persisted after the war between India and Pakistan. If the conflict in the Middle East is terminated before it grows into a global slugfest, the great powers of this earth might do well to ponder why they continue to feverishly go about selling the seeds of their own destruction.

Quotes Worth Quoting

"There are two times when you can never tell what is going to happen. One is when a man takes his first drink; and the other is when a woman takes her latest." —O. Henry

The bridegroom may not want to get his hands on his bride's first biscuits, but she can hardly wait to get her hands on his first dough. —Frank Dickson.

NEWS OF FIVE, TEN, 25 YEARS AGO

Looking Backward Into The Record

June 8, 1962

The Board of County Commissioners was on Monday afternoon requested to place funds in the 1962-63 budget for the employment of an industrial engineer.

Nancy Rose Harris was crowned Warren County Dairy Queen in a contest here this week.

The Zion Methodist Church will hold a homecoming day celebrating its 125th anniversary on Sunday.

Ronald W. Seitz will be ordained into the Lutheran ministry at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ridgeway, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

June 7, 1957

Members of the National Guard will leave Sunday morning at 6:45 o'clock by chartered bus for a two weeks encampment at Fort Bragg.

Two proposals for raising funds for a gymnasium at John Graham High School were submitted to the County Commissioners by the Board of Education Monday.

Raby L. Traylor was elected Mayor-Pro-tem of the Nolonia Board of Town Commissioners on Monday night.

Norlina All-Star baseball team will host the Williamsboro ball club at 3 p. m. Sunday at Norlina.

June 5, 1942

A change in regulations will enable housewives to obtain more sugar for canning, the Rationing Board announced this week. Warrenton is planning to have a practice blackout on next Tuesday night from 9:30 to 10 o'clock.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Walker has been announced as winner of the Citizenship Award presented by the DAR at Norlina High School. J. Howard Daniel, town clerk and tax collector, has resigned his duties with the town to re-enter the Citizens Bank employment.

Dr. Morgan Writes Of A Tragic Shock In Ministry

By DR. S. L. MORGAN

I think it was rather late in my 3 1/2 years in Littleton that an event occurred that shook the quiet community from center to circumference and will go down in the history of the town. The Rev. Raymond Browning has been mentioned as an able and dynamic young minister, as principal of Central Academy, subject to the same board of trustees as Littleton College. It was understood that a part of his duty would be to collect funds for the schools. He told President Rhodes, "Naturally, when I solicit funds, the givers will want to know 'Who will own the school property?' What shall I say?"

President Rhodes had stated widely that he had willed the property to an undenominational board of trustees. Pressed for further details, he confessed he had not had the will recorded. He held it himself. Pressed further, he said frankly, "really that leaves the property mine; legally it's mine, morally it belongs to the board of trustees." And there it stood.

The keen mind and conscience of Browning decided he could not continue his duty of collecting money in that situation. He stated these facts to faculty and students, declaring, "I'm forced to give up my place as academy principal. Already I've joined the faculty of the Bagley Baptist academy. I'm committed to helping some of my students—financially and otherwise. If any of them want to go with me to the Bagley academy, I offer them my help."

It was a sensation, the more because he was able and magnetic. I have it in my diary that 37 boys left immediately with him, leaving but a handful. Undeniably it was a cruel blow. It brought bitter feelings, and hard words on both sides. I hesitated to tell the sad story, even after 60 years. I tell the story in the hope that all bitterness has passed long since, and hoping even to help heal any wounds that may linger.

One knows that all the facts could not have been stated by one side without bias. And I declare my unshaken confidence in both Pres. Rhodes and in Browning. Through all the 60 years since I have believed firmly in the integrity and the religion of each, both alike sincere, honest and godly. Pres. Rhodes made the deed (will) in good faith, with the firm intention of recording it and expected people to trust his good intention. And we can easily believe the astute Browning could feel reasonably shocked into action; might not Rhodes die with the will unrecorded—or possibly change his mind? And those giving money were entitled to know beyond all doubt whose property they were giving to. I believe both "meant well."

This statement seems worthwhile in the hope that it may even after 60 years help some to believe in both Rhodes and Browning, and to plead for charity and love "in spite of everything."

Prof. and Mrs. Rhodes were really among the "builders" of a higher culture over a wide area, fruits of which are still in evidence, and will be for generations. Browning likely became a strong force for high Christian living, almost certainly helped toward it by reflecting that there was a "more excellent way" than the way he took, which left a community embittered. The high type of godliness he preached almost proves to me he "had his lesson."

I later attended two of his

revival series, and his preaching impressed me deeply for the grasp he had of the doctrine of entire surrender and living without sin, really a high-grade doctrine or holy living. As I listened to his pleading for all above all sin, I could not but think of his hard act of attracting the boys away from the Methodist academy and taking them with him to the Bagley academy, however strong his sense of duty in the matter. Doubtless he, too, often thought of it.

Remembering how he and I had often sung together, he once tried to get me to help him as singer in one of his revivals. I regretted that I was not free to go. For I have known few men equal to him for a magnetism that was almost fascinating. Often we rise toward godliness and greatness because of blunders and sins that drive us in shameful recoil upward. I fancy this was true of his hard experience in Littleton, however he felt forced to do as he did.

I valued his warm dynamic friendship. One day in my room, he stood looking at my books in the book case and said, "Morgan you have something I like." I was sure he meant some book; but he explained, "you love your people, that's what I like." He couldn't have pleased me more. I left my dear Littleton and my people in the three churches, and after many years returned on a visit. I entered the Littleton church and walked down the aisle toward the front, as I had done hundreds of times, the church filled with the people I had loved dearly; and a thrill came to me: "If reunion in heaven is much greater than this, what glory it will be!"

And I always pity the pastor who doesn't really love his people and delight in their love in return.

Fountain

(Continued from page 1)

nest Leonard, John Ernest Moody, Jr.

Also, Melba Jean Newsom, Brenda Ann Norwood, Gerald Thomas Paschall, Janis Gayte Paynter, John Freddie Parkins, Olive Marshall Perry, Sterling Ralph Quick, Carolyn Elease Richardson, Joseph Lee Riggan, III, Patricia Ann Satterwhite, Fritz Edward Vaughan, Patricia Ann Vaughan, Jerri DeLane Yancey, Patsy Vann Young.

Each graduate, after receiving his or her diploma, was congratulated by Congressman Fountain.

Mascots were Gail Satterwhite and Tim Hawks.

Awards

(Continued from page 1)

Foundation award, a book "I Dare You," presented to two outstanding seniors, a boy and a girl, was awarded to Bettye Rose Connell and Robert Louis Shearin.

The Lillie Wood American Legion Scholarship was presented to Robert Louis Shearin.

The Ellie Nicholson Scholarship, which is given by the Macon Community Club, was presented by Mrs. G. N. Clibourn to Louis Edward Thompson.

Philip Ray Smith was presented a William Ward Scholarship. Announcement of the award was made by Dixon Ward, who said that all other Ward scholarships were being continued for another year.

Bobby Edmonds presented the Gordon Halthcock Scholarship to Robert Louis Shearin. The recipient of the War-

renton Woman's Club Scholarship was Miss Patricia Dew.

The Betty Crocker Award was presented to Miss Beverly Johnson.

The DAR Award was presented to Miss Bettye Rose Connell.

The recipient of the Warren County Extension Homemakers Club Scholarship was Miss Patricia Russell.

A tuition grant from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was awarded to Louis Thompson.

A tuition grant from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro was presented to Miss Faye Hilliard.

The recipient of a scholarship to Durham Business School was Doris Perry.

A scholarship from Louisburg College was presented to Philip Smith.

A scholarship from the University of North Carolina was granted to Larry Shearin.

A North Carolina Veterans Scholarship was presented to Miss Cheryl Ayscue.

A Kathryn Smith Reynolds Scholarship, equivalent to the Morehead Scholarship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was presented to Miss Beverly Johnson.

A scholarship given by the graduating class, voted on by the students and teachers, was presented to Miss Olivia Burton.

The senior class acclaimed a former teacher as outstanding teacher and honorary member of the class and presented her with a gift. Larry Shearin, on behalf of the seniors, presented this honor to Miss Elizabeth Allen, for many years a History teacher at John Graham.

Members Of Class

Members of the 1967 graduating class are:

Shirley Jean Adams, John Thomas Allen, Jr., Jackie Leonard Aycock, Patricia Ann Aycock, Cheryl Darlene Ayscue, William Edward Bender, Reginald Bullock, Harriet Olivia Burton, Mark Perry Carroll, Jr., Elizabeth Pittman Clark, Bettye Rose Connell, Linda Olivia Daniels, Kenneth Ivey Davis, Robert Randol Davis, Patricia Ann Dew, Lonzie McCray Evans, Janet Irene Fair, William Louis Fuller, John William Gibson, Joseph Adam Gilmore, Brenda Lorraine Hamm, Frances Jane Hamm.

Also, Alton Edward Harp, Jr., Celia Regina Harris, Melville Howard Hicks, Jr., Judy Ann Hight, Belinda Faye Hilliard, Alvin John House, Jr., Salonia Hunt, Beverly Jean Johnson, Deborah Carolyn King, Rachel Woodard Long, Deborah Ann Loyd, Larry Wrenn Lynch, Robert John Maxbauer, Jr., Brenda Joyce May, Robert Wayne Moseley, Wilbert Allen Overby, George Douglas Penn, Josephine Haskins Peoples, Russell Greene Peoples, Doris Lavern Perry, Mildred Ann Reid, Robert Linwood Richardson.

Also, Willie Doris Richardson, William David Rodwell, Margaret Hope Rodwell, Patricia Ann Russell, Carolyn Kaye Shearin, Larry Holmes Shearin, Linda Susan Shearin, Robert Louis Shearin, Linwood Silvers, Nettie Lucille Silver, Philip Ray Smith, Elizabeth Allen Somerville, Elizabeth Ann Thompson, Louis Edward Thompson, Frances Meade Tippet, Mattie Ellen Tunstall, Boyd Wester Twitty, Ronald Lee Williams, Constance Lee Wilson, Molly Linda Wilson, Sandra Jo Wood, Frances Ann Young.

Graham

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universal effective disarmament to end the arms race. We must either end the arms race or the human race.

"Universal membership of all nations under the Charter provisions of the United Nations.

"The need to often carry

the light from the Security Council with its veto to the floor of the General Assembly. "Well prepared long range bold programs of technical assistance and mutual aid to help provide the seed capital to help the poor, hungry, diseased and illiterate hundreds of millions of people to raise themselves out of their mass miseries and despair, out of which war may come.

"The ending of the remnants of colonialism and imperialism, old and new.

"The step by step fulfillment of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and specifically the ratification of the convention on human rights passed by the General Assembly of the U. N. and now pending before the Senate of the United States.

"Cultural exchange of persons, scholars, artists and programs for the higher appreciation and better understanding of the peoples of all nations.

"Repeal of the Connolly Amendment so that we make more genuine our stand for world law in what is sometimes an almost lawless world.

"Assertion of the jurisdiction of the United Nations over not only outer space but also the riches of the deep sea beyond the continental shelves, not only to conserve and develop them for all mankind but also to prevent a new colonial race by the Great Powers with potentials of the motive power of a world war.

"Earlier and more frequent resort to the procedures of the United Nations in certain crucial cases for (1) a cease-fire; (2) withdrawal of outside military forces; (3) preparation for, and effectuation of, the self-determination of appropriate people; (4) well planned large programs of technical assistance, economic development, education, health and welfare; and (5) the cease-fire, the withdrawal of forces, the self-determination of people and the humane programs, all to be under the auspices and supervision of the United Nations.

"We desperately need to substitute 'the moral equivalent of war' against mass miseries for the wars of killings and destruction which may lead to the end of the human race. We need to return more vigorously and hopefully to the concept of the one world of Woodrow Wilson, Cordell Hull, Lord Robert Cecil, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell Wilkie. The one world became two worlds, then there develops a third world of uncommitted nations, and now a fourth world of the Southern Hemisphere of poverty and hunger.

"It is true that the idea of one world begins at home, but without one world there may be no home in which to begin. May we, in the great tradition of North Carolina, increasingly realize that the idea of the brotherhood and peace of

all people, under God, considered impracticable and impossible for thousands of years, has become in the atomic age the most necessary and practical idea of them all."

Court

(Continued from page 1)

court were as follows:

Nelson Burchette, costs; James Stallings, costs; Harace Hartwell Hight, costs; Robert L. Poore, costs; Henry Kirby Hoffman, costs; Johnnie McCombs, costs; Maurice Phillip Wilson, costs; Robert Lee Gary, costs; Isaac Harris, Jr., costs; Marvin Asher Jaffe, costs.

Harrison

(Continued from page 1)

found on the floor of the home by the victims. Chemical fertilizers and cleaning agents are also responsible for the peak number of accidental poisonings noted each spring.

Each year there are nearly three thousand fatal and nonfatal poisonings caused by insecticides and pesticides alone, Dr. Harrison said. Thirty percent of these occur in the one-to-five age group, with the most dangerous time being from one to two when the child is first able to get around the house and into unlocked storage areas. As in most other types of childhood accidents, boys are more often victims than girls.

Dr. Harrison suggests the following rules be followed to prevent such accidents:

- 1. Use a locked cabinet or shed for storing poisonous materials.
- 2. Keep insecticides and pesticides in original containers rather than in several small bottles in various parts of the home.
- 3. Don't put rat, mole or gopher poisons around a lawn or house where children could possibly get to them.
- 4. Make sure children old enough to understand are told of the danger in putting unknown substances in their mouths.
- 5. If a child should eat or drink a poisonous substance, phone your nearest hospital emergency room or poison control center immediately. Be ready to tell them what the child has taken.

WHAT WOULD YOU THINK?

Mr. Brown read the erroneous report of his death in the paper. "Excitedly he called his boss. 'Did you see this morning's paper?' he shouted.

"Yes," replied the boss. "Where are you calling from?"—Atlantic Coast Line News.

WARRENTON

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