

## Homeowners Must Pay SS Taxes For Workers

**[Extension Service]**  
Impossible to get along without your cleaning lady? Then be sure you're reporting and paying the employee's Social Security taxes—or you may wish you had.

You—because you could have to cough it up later plus interest and penalty charges. And she—because this may be her only way to qualify for Social Security benefits later on.

Whether your help is male or female makes no difference. Any domestic help that you pay fifty dollars or more in a calendar quarter of the year—you must file the employer's quarterly tax return for them. And along with that, enclose a check for 11 point 7 per cent of the employee's wages. You pay half of that—and subtract the other half from your employee's check each time you pay her. Or you can opt to pay the whole

bit. What happens if you don't do this? Maybe nothing. But on the other hand, when the worker becomes eligible for benefits under the Social Security Act later on, she could claim that she worked for you. And you might find yourself having to dig up not only the worker's share and your share of the tax owed—but seven per cent interest due on the full amount—plus extra penalties.

And your worker may have a lot to lose, too. True, a married woman often fares better in retirement on her husband's Social Security earnings. However, if she should become disabled, she could be eligible to receive benefits based on her own coverage. Or if she should die, her dependents could receive benefits. There's little doubt—it pays to have Social Security benefits handled correctly.



Players for Warren Academy's championship jayvee girls team include (left to right, front row) Leslie Lanier, Peggy Alston, Cindy Isles, Coach Bob Fleming, Alice White, Linda Bobbitt, Lisa Delbridge and Tammy West. Shown on second

row are Linda Seaman, manager and scorekeeper; Denise Cheek, Jennifer Harris, Desiree Weaver, Claudia Coleman, Margaret Ross, Edith Curtis, Scott Pinnell, Frances Harris and Karen Fleming.

## Warren Academy Jayvee Girls' Team Sweeps Three Games For Tourney Crown

**By DON STITH**  
Warren Academy's jayvee girls team, seeded third in the Carolina Academies Conference regular season, swept three straight games to win the tournament played at Enfield recently.

Warren opened with a 26-14 win over sixth-place N.E.W. in the opening round. Peggy Alston and Lisa Delbridge led the Lady Warriors with six points each and Lisa Bobbitt added another five.

In their second tournament outing, Warren took on second-seeded Hobgood and were again victorious by the

score of 20-16 in double overtime. Both teams were playing a little tight and weren't shooting very well. This set the stage for strong rebounding which suited Lisa Delbridge fine as she collected 17 rebounds and scored six points along with teammate Peggy Alston. Cindy Isles chipped in five.

Linda Bobbitt played a good defensive game, cutting down on some of the scoring that led Hobgood to two regular season wins over the Lady Warriors. Linda sprained her knee in the last minute of regulation play

and had to miss the remainder of the tournament.

Good defense was the key to Warren's championship win over top-seeded Northeast by a score of 17-13.

Several times the guards of Northeast found themselves facing Peggy Alston, Lisa Delbridge, Denise Cheek and Cindy Isles, only to have their shots blocked with the Lady Warriors gaining possession of the ball. Peggy Alston scored eight points in the game and was the tournament's leading scorer with 20. Lisa Delbridge led all rebounders with seven.

Denise Cheek, who replaced the injured Linda Bobbitt, scored a free throw in the final minutes to put Warren ahead for keeps.

At the end of the championship game, the Lady Warriors received a trophy and the game ball. The players had already cut down the net to add to their collection. This was a fine ending for a team that finished the regular season 5-5.

Dedication, determination and pride would seem to best describe the 16 young girls who brought the jayvee championship to Warren Academy.

### Men's Tournament Slated At Norlina

Any team interested in playing in the men's invitational basketball tournament to be held at Norlina High on Mar. 21-25 should contact Carl Spraggins at 492-8681 or 586-4269 or Tom Evans at 456-2162 or 456-2996.

Spraggins reported Tuesday that nine teams had entered the tournament and that he had openings for a few more.

Three game will be played nightly starting at 6:30 p. m.

### Newest Of The Red-Hot Sellers

Old-fashioned wood-burning stoves are hot selling items these days.

Upset by soaring utility bills in a bitterly cold winter, cost-conscious homeowners are making collectors' items out of those vintage potbelled and Franklin stoves that once warmed railroad stations and country schoolhouses, the National Geographic Society reports.

"We bought an old second-hand parlor stove to heat the living room of our little rambler," recalls a man in a small Ohio town. "To our amazement, the stove shed heat throughout the house. Most of the time we didn't need to turn on the oil furnace."

**Popular in Cities**  
Demand for the stoves reaches far beyond small towns, distant suburbs, and vacation areas. "My firm sold 3,500 wood stoves last year," says a Washington, D. C., dealer. "They ranged from small tin units and traditional Franklin stoves to fancy models from Scandinavia and cost anywhere from \$20 to \$700."

Large retail chains regularly list wood stoves in their catalogues. The sophistication of the units would boggle the minds of frontiersmen who had to huddle in front of crude fireplaces to stay warm. "The thermostatically controlled damper regulates heat output by controlling combustion air-flow," reads one ad.

Compared to many familiar household objects, the enclosed metal stove now making a strong comeback is a fairly recent invention. The Chinese supposedly used them centuries ago, but the charcoal brazier cast the dominant glow in the West.

Appearance of the first chimneys in the Middle Ages opened the way for the brick-and-tile stoves that heated rooms all over France, Holland, and Germany.

**Riveted the Plates**  
Records indicate that iron stoves first were cast in Alsace, then a German province, in the late 15th century. Soon other German and Dutch foundrymen were riveting iron plates together to form cylindrical fire containers.

But these primitive stoves left much to be desired. They had no grates or openings to control air. Most people continued to use fireplaces for cooking and heating.

Heating problems in the New

### Disney Characters To Parade At WA

Students at Warren Academy, ranging in age from kindergarten through sixth grade, will present a musical review entitled "Disney on Parade" on Friday, March 25, at 8 p.m.

All of Walt Disney's cartoon characters will be represented and the Warren Academy "Mouseketeers" will perform music from "Mary Poppins."

Mrs. Julius Banzet, III, is serving as director and pianist for the production. Mrs. Tracy C. Qualls, Jr., is costume designer. Assisting in the play are Mrs. Wallace Brown, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. Jim Davis, Mrs. Al Fleming and Mrs. Bob Traylor.

The set and lighting crew is composed of the Warren Academy Drama Class under the direction of teacher David Peoples.

Tickets to the event will be sold at the gymnasium door on the night of the performance for two dollars each, with pre-school children admitted free.



BONNIE GREER

### Bonnie Greer Is All-Star Nominee

Bonnie Greer, a senior at Warren Academy, has been chosen to play in the East-West all-star game on March 21 at Ravenscroft High School in Raleigh. Greer was selected by coaches from all over the state who are members of academy conferences.

Two other seniors from the C.A.C. conference were also selected. They included Beverly Locks of Enfield and Kathy Johnson of Hobgood.

A ten-player squad has been selected for the annual game.

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