

The Warren Record

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BIGNALL JONES, Editor

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

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Need For Growth

While attending a football game at Norlina on last Friday night, which was happily won by our neighboring town, we talked with a prominent and public spirited farmer about construction of the proposed consolidated high school. He was very happy with the site selected by the Warren County Board of Education, and one of his reasons for preferring this site over a suggested site on the Norlina road is that it would leave this territory open for development of light industry, housing, and other growth connected with the expected growth of both towns once the consolidated high school is built.

This middle-aged farmer, whose county tax bill is far beyond that of the average farmer, said that Warren County needs a consolidated high school if it is to attract industry needed if the county is to grow and develop. While he is a graduate of Norlina High School, he is often seen attending football games at Warrenton. In spite of this support of both schools, this farmer is aware of the effect this rivalry has on the economic development of both towns. Build the consolidated high school, he said, and you will see the two towns develop together.

Several months ago we were talking with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hair about how many good things could be done if rivalry

between the two towns could be eliminated and the two towns would work and grow together. After listening for a few minutes, Mrs. Hair remarked that in the South Carolina county in which she had previously lived an identical situation existed between two small towns; a consolidated high school was built to serve both towns, and rivalry ended overnight, she said.

The prime purpose of a consolidated high school is to better educate the children of Warren County. It would also have secondary benefits such as to make the county more attractive for industry, and to promote the growth of Norlina and Warrenton. One of the principal handicaps for the slow growth of Warren County in recent years, is caused by the lack of a sizeable town. It is a safe bet that Henderson in Vance County creates more wealth than all the farms in Vance County, and that Louisburg in Franklin County, while much smaller, created much of the wealth of Franklin County.

While we are well aware of the importance of agriculture to Warren, Vance and Franklin Counties, it no longer provides enough wealth to support the economy of any of the three counties, as is evidence by the drive for industries and the need for the growth of towns.

Rose By Another Name

By MAJORIE RAGAN
In The (Southern Pines) Pilot

"A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but many people by another name would undoubtedly be better off," says Christopher P. Anderson in The Name Game, published by Simon and Schuster, New York at \$7.95.

Speaking of rhyming names, as we always are, how does this one grab you: Zowie Bowie. This is superstar David Bowie's son, and is pronounced Zoo-ee Boo-ee.

Name expert Dick Neff has uncovered a father of 11 named Peter Rabbit; millionaire oilman, Carbon Petroleum Dubbs; Stanley Zigafosse, Wilhemina Wetter, Irmgard Quapak Douglas; A. Unfug, Gretchen Stubblebean, Magdakeba Bablejack, Hung Gum, Liselotte Pook, Appleonia Pica, Lester Chester Hester and Twila Delilah Blonigan.

We truly knew someone in Onslow County named Repine No O My Soul Harris and his brother, Put On The Full Armour of God Harris.

This is not unusual, according to the Name Book.

"One Colonial parent, Richard Gridly, named his children Return, Believe and Tremble. Another, Edward Bendall, called his Truegrace, Reform, Hoped-for, More Mercy and

Restore. Heaping piety on the offspring, good Christian parents even saddled them with such 'names' as Search-the-Scriptures, Fear-Not, Sindeney, Sorry for Sin, Faint Not, Stand-fast, Increase, More-trial, Joy-again, From-above."

Just about everyone has heard of Wait Still on the Lord Avery, but how about Through-much-tribulation-we-enter-into-the-Kingdom-of-Heaven Clapp?

"A Texas farmer born in 1883 was baptized: Daniel's wisdom may I know, Stephen's faith and spirit choose, John's divine communion seal, Moses' meekness, Joshua's zeal, Win-the-day and Conquer-All Murphy," Anderson says.

"Whom-the-Lord-preserved Scott, a Midwest farmer, preferred to be known by another name. Whom the-Lord-Preserved was nicknamed 'Canned' Scott."

The way to change your own name to a more appealing one is explained, as Jievute Paulekiute became "Bobo" Rockefeller. When she divorced Winthrop, she received a \$6 million settlement.

The most popular girl's name in 1976 was Jennifer; the most popular boy's, Michael.

Many other marvelous tales are told in this book.

Cards Of Thanks

The wife and family of the late David Lee Faulcon would like to thank their friends for all their cards, telegrams, food and all acts of kindness in their time of bereavement.

We wish to take this means of thanking each of you for all the kindness shown us during the recent illness and death of our mother. She loved the people of Warren County and your many acts of kindness and sympathy

proved that you loved her. Our appreciation for the flowers, food, visits, phone calls, cards, and contributions to her church and any thing else that was done is very deep.

The Children of
Matilda H. Cox
LONNIE COX, SR.
ODELL FULLER
JOYCE PRINCE
MILDRED SHEARIN

The family of Mrs. Lettie S. Rodwell acknowledges

with grateful appreciation your kind expression of sympathy.

THE RODWELL
CHILDREN

The family of the late Elmer Gene Edenback wishes to thank their many friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness during their time of bereavement.

May God bless all of you.
THE SPENCE FAMILY

Mostly Personal Governor Turner Further Unveiled

By BIGNALL JONES
Having read the last will and testament of the late Senator and Governor James Turner of Warren County, without finding any funeral instructions, and having searched the history of the late Dr. Lena Hawks to no avail, I returned to the office where I found a copy of The Biographical Directory of The American Congress, from 1774-1949, which contained the biographies of all Senators and Congressmen during the years covered by this volume, which includes those of Senator James Turner and his son, Congressman Dan Turner, both of Warren County, of which the volume says of James Turner:

"TURNER, James (father of Dan Turner), a Senator from North Carolina; born in Southampton County, Va., December 20, 1766; moved with his father to Warren County, N. C., in 1770; attended the common schools; engaged in planting; served as a private in a company of North Carolina Volunteers during the Revolutionary War; member of the State house of commons 1797-1800; served in the State senate in 1801-1802; Governor of North Carolina 1802-1805; elected as a Democrat to the United States Senate in 1805; re-elected in 1811 and served from March 4, 1805, to November 21, 1816, when he retired because of ill health; died on his plantation, 'Bloomsbury,' near Warrenton, N. C., January 15, 1824;

interment in Bloomsbury Cemetery."

That would seem to be clear enough, but there still remains the legend that Governor and Senator James Turner was buried near Creek in Fork Township. His will shows that he had a plantation in that vicinity, as well as in other parts of Warren County and in Granville County. Alton Pridden, a very reliable source, said his grandfather attended the funeral, and that his father told him that Governor Turner was buried near Creek, and took him to the site of the grave, which was incased in a brick vault, from which the bricks have since been completely removed by souvenir hunters.

After learning from the Congressional biographies that Senator Turner died on Jan. 15, 1824, and from Mrs. Montgomery's "Sketches of Old Warrenton," that The Warrenton Reporter was Warrenton's weekly newspaper at that time, I wrote to Dr. Will Price at the North Carolina Department of Archives and History asking that he search for a copy of The Warrenton Reporter covering the funeral of Governor Turner. If an account of the Governor's funeral is not found in the Warrenton Reporter or the Raleigh Register, I know not where else to look. It is not a world-shaking event, but having started a search I wanted to finish it. In the process I may have exhausted my readers patience if not my own. I hope not.

National Health Risks Lurk In Travel Bags

By BARBARA S. MOFFET

Every 12 minutes an enemy is stopped at a U. S. border. Sometimes the invader turns up in the luggage of an unsuspecting traveler.

The "enemies" are insects and disease organisms that hide in souvenirs—a box of peaches from Rome or a bonsai tree from the Orient—and are often escorted by tourists who don't realize the threat they pose to the country's crops, livestock, and trees. Last year pests and disease cost taxpayers \$12 billion in damage and control measures in this country, the National Geographic Society says.

Guarding the Gates

America's main line of defense against foreign pests in 600 Department of Agriculture inspectors stationed at more than 80 ports of entry. At the request of a customs agent, an inspector will search anything from a backpack to a commercial shipment to find potential troublemakers.

Even so, the pests sneak by. A small boy cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars after slipping through quarantine inspection in 1966 with three giant African snails in his pocket. The snails later escaped from his Miami, Florida, home and reproduced. More than 100,000 snails—all descendants of the original pair—were destroyed in the six years it took to eradicate the pest. Their legacy: a path of destroyed fruit, vegetables, and flowers.

Sick parrots from South America are believed to have been responsible for exposing California poultry to exotic Newcastle disease in 1971. In the two-year program to stamp out the disease, more than 11 million birds were destroyed at a cost of \$50 million.

Customs inspectors are especially on the lookout for citrus and tropical fruits, which could carry fruit flies, and meat products, which could be contaminated with foot-and-mouth disease. "Foot-and-mouth disease is Public Enemy No. 1 to us," an Agriculture Department official said. "It is as debilitating to animals as tuberculosis is to people."

Eye Out for Smugglers

A last-minute attempt to smuggle contraband souvenirs can mean embarrassment—and even a fine—for the traveler, says Robert Forsht, supervisory customs inspector at Dulles International Airport near Washington.

"We can usually tell if they're hiding something by their expressions and the way they answer questions," he said. "Sometimes they get mad when they're told their souvenirs are going to be destroyed."

American tourists tempted by a Nile crocodile purse or a leopard skin coat in one of those Paris boutiques should save their money; those items are made from endangered species and won't be admitted to the United States without special permits.

Some souvenirs that can't be brought home without permits are tortoise shell jewelry, carved whale teeth, coats made from skins of most big cats, and belts, wallets, shoes, and luggage made of crocodile, alligator, or sea turtle. Travelers seeking more information on plants, animals and food should write "Travelers Tips," Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., 20250. For information on wildlife products, travelers should write the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Publication Unit, Department of Interior, Washington, D. C., 20240, and request the pamphlet, "Facts About Federal Wildlife Laws."



FELTS

Felts Retires From Duke Endowment

CHARLOTTE—James R. Felts, Jr., staff member of The Duke Endowment for 34 years, will retire Sept. 1 from his duties as executive director of the hospital and child care sections of the Endowment, a post he has held since February, 1966.

He was elected a trustee of the Endowment in 1971 and will continue to serve in that capacity, according to Archie K. Davis, chairman of the trustees of the Endowment.

Annual Benefit To Be Held Sept. 25

The annual benefit by the Community Male Chorus for the Warren County Rescue Squad will be held at McIver School Gymnasium in Littleton on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2:30 p. m.

Tickets for the program will be available and donations will also be accepted, according to Joseph L. Brown, business manager. Brown said donations for the benefit of the squad, which is lending a fine, valuable service to the county, can be mailed to him at Rt. 3, Box 26, Littleton.

All checks should be made payable to the Warren County Rescue Squad.

Visits Grandmother

Buck Baskerville of Wilson was the luncheon guest of his grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Baskerville, on Monday.

Church Has Homecoming

Providence United Methodist Church in Afton held their annual homecoming services on Sunday, August 28, at the 11 a. m. worship service. A picnic lunch was served following the service.

The Rev. Dennis Levin, pastor of the church, conducted the service and guest speaker, the Rev. Oliver Taylor, a former pastor, gave the morning address. Taylor was pastor of the Warrenton charge which includes Providence, until 1966.

Miss Patricia Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hicks of Norlina and former members of the church, sang "Holy City" as the special solo. She was

Promoted

HENDERSON — Mrs. Betty F. Hamm has been named business office manager by the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company for the Henderson District.

She began her telephone career in 1952 in the Henderson Commercial Department, and has been associated with customer records and the handling of customer requests since that time. For the past 18 years, she has been business office supervisor.

Mrs. Hamm, a native of Henderson, is a graduate of Aycock High School and the Henderson Business College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fleming of Route 2, Henderson. She and her husband, S. T. Hamm, reside on Route 2, Henderson and attend Cokesbury Methodist Church.

accompanied by Chuck Ellington.

Approximately 175 attended the service. During the dinner and fellowship, members viewed work being done in renovating the church and architectural renderings.

The Rev. Mr. Levin gave the invocation before the meal and thanked the homecoming committee, spearheaded by Mrs. Sarah Neal, for their work in planning the homecoming event.



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