

Norlina And Warrenton Split Games In Play Here

Norlina's Gayle Williams saw a layup shot with less than 30 seconds remaining to give the Jackets their second season over Warrenton. A Halifax-Warrenton contest played here tonight.

Williams found herself in the open after Norlina captured a Warrenton rebound with 32 seconds showing on the scoreboard clock and drove in for the game-winning bucket.

Warrenton's Sandra Jones had knotted the count at 30-all

seconds earlier after Norlina's Betsy Ellington had given the visitors a two-point advantage at the beginning of the final period.

The fourth quarter began with the score tied at 28-all after Warrenton had dropped behind by a single point, 20-19 at halftime.

Williams, who captured scoring honors with 21 points, was closely contested by Warrenton's Knox Polk, who finished the night with 20 markers. Ellington was the only other

player to make the double digits.

Each team had an average night from the foul line, with Warrenton getting a 50 per cent accuracy figure on eight of 16, and Norlina outgunning them slightly from the free throw line, connecting on ten of 18 for a 56 per cent mark.

Warrenton's boys gave the homestanding clubs an even split for the contest as it swept to its second win of the season over the Blue Waves, 61-53, behind Clinton Neal's 17-point outburst.

Local Girls Lose, Boys Win In Davie Games

Sophomore forward Billy Benson showed Warrenton's seniors how to play ball during the first two quarters here Tuesday night before Preacher Parker's senior-dominated quintet caught fire and buried William R. Davie, 60-41.

Benson, a 5-11 marksman who carried a 7.4 average into the loop battle, shoved in 13 points in the first half to keep Warrenton in a nip-and-tuck battle with the visitors, who led at the first quarter turn, 13-11.

Ahead by only a 28-25 count at halftime, Warrenton found the range early in the second half and tore away from the visitors, ending up with a 53 per cent average from the floor for the night.

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Forward Knox Polk shouldered the scoring burden for Warrenton, finishing the game with 26 points. Sandra Jones added ten for the locals, who

trailed at halftime by a 34-16 count.

The Lady Jackets, going without the services of starting guard Nancy Wilson, cut the gap in the third quarter and got within nine points of the visitors, but Dorothy Balmer, who captured point-production honors with a 31-point effort, pulled Davie ahead and ruined Warrenton's bid for its third league triumph.

In the girls contest Warrenton made eight of 18 from the charity stripe for a 44 per cent accuracy mark, while the visitors dropped in 12 of 24 for an even 50 per cent figure.

The boys did better from the bonus line—Warrenton dropping 20 of 29 for 69 per cent, and Davie hitting on seven of 16 for 44 per cent.

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John Graham To Host A. Springs Tonight

Warrenton goes after its second dual win of the season over Aurelian Springs here Friday night in a scheduled Halifax-Warrenton twinbill.

The Warrenton girls, who posted a 57-41 verdict over the Halifax County lassies on December 12 while the Yellow Jackets were smothering the Aurelian Springs quintet, 49-17, will tap off the doubleheader at 7 p. m.

At Norlina Coach Bob Price's teams will play host to Littleton in another league battle and at Weldon, Enfield will furnish the competition for the fast-moving Tornados.

Warrenton's boys will be out to keep a firm grip on second place in the conference race pending their February 9 battle with Weldon, 8-0 in conference action and the only team to drop the locals in conference play this year.

Warrenton Coach Preacher Parker will send a well-balanced scoring attack against the loop's celler-dwellers, Forward Clinton Neal, the team's

top scorer, has poured in 113 points in 11 contests to post a 10.3. Center Herman Rooker has the club's best average, based on 111 points in ten games for an 11.1 average. Guard Chocky White has also hit over the century mark, dropping in 107 points in 11 contests for a 9.7 average.

Other starters for tonight's contest are expected to be forward Billy Benson (8.4) and guard Gordon Haithecock (5.5).

In the girls' contest, sophomore forward Knox Polk is expected to carry the scoring load for Warrenton. In the 11 games this season, the slender marksman has pumped in 235 points for an average of 21.4. Other starters for tonight's game are expected to be Sandra Jones (5.4) and Brenda Davis (7.9).

Tuesday night Halifax-Warrenton action continues at a heated pace as Enfield travels to Warrenton, Norlina goes to William R. Davie, and Littleton throws out the welcome mat to Aurelian Springs.

It Is A Rare Proverb That Has No Duplicate, National Geographic Says

WASHINGTON—In England too many cooks spoil the broth. In Russia a child with seven nurses loses an eye. In China too many bricklayers build a lopsided house.

Many other strikingly similar proverbs crop up in widely separated parts of the world, the National Geographic Society says. The Japanese say "A woman's hair is strong enough to keep an elephant tied." An English proverb claims: "One hair of a woman draws more than a team of oxen."

These tributes to the tenacity of women and similar duplicates apparently developed independently in different areas as man drew upon common observations, experiences, and problems.

Women Are Popular Thousands of proverbs have been coined about women. A group of West African says has a familiar ring: "If you want peace, give ear to your wives' proposals. . . . Who marries a beautiful woman marries torment. . . . Women take up their market baskets and also take up gossip."

Chivalry dies in the old English couplet: "A spaniel, a woman, and a walnut tree—the more they're beaten the better they be." Russians put it more gently: "Love your wife like your soul but shake her like a pear tree."

United States Army Spruces Up Postwar GI Dress

WASHINGTON — Sad sacks of World War II would hardly recognize the Beau Brummels being turned out today by their old supply sergeants.

Back in wartime, the soldier drew 66 items, from cotton skivvies to steel helmet, which cost Uncle Sam about \$105, the National Geographic Society says. Apparel came in two colors: olive drab and sun-tan. It was a barracks joke that GI clothes also came in two sizes: two big and too small.

The present-day enlisted man receives 65 items of personal clothing worth some \$150, not including special equipment like helmets. The Army Quartermaster provides him with a handsome service uniform of army green and a short-sleeved tan shirt for summer.

Casuals and Formals Accessories—shoes, socks, belt, tie—are now black, not tan or brown.

If so inclined, the GI may buy knee-length, Bermuda-style shorts and socks for informal wear on the post, and fancy dress blues or whites for formal occasions—all with the supply sergeant's blessing.

Soldiers' uniforms are dressier than at any time since the first World War. But changes have not been made in sartorial whimsey. The hard-rock reason is to enhance pride in uniform, thus morale.

The New Look came about this way. After World War II, millions of veterans found their old uniforms, olive-drab woolens, and fatigue clothes perfect for putting about in.

Worse still, civilians began flocking to army surplus stores to replenish their wardrobes with the same durable, inexpensive apparel for work clothes. Obviously, neither the career soldier nor recruit could take imperishable pride in a uniform adapted so casually to menial purposes.

The Army felt it was high time to spruce up GI haberdashery, never a matter of finicky concern in combat. Olive drab, which had been selected chiefly as a good color for camouflage, was not becoming to most men. The short-waisted Eisenhower jacket had served well in wartime as part of the field uniform, but wasn't appropriate for Sunday-best, off-duty wear.

So began reform, a painstaking process. At one time, the Army Uniform Board was experimenting with 31 different colors, including three shades of gray, five of blue, 16 of green, one of taupe, one of pink and green.

New Style Passed Test A conservative grayish shade called army-green was finally chosen, and the new GI uniform was designed by one of the country's most distinguished clothiers. Troops of the Third Infantry Regiment, stationed in the Washington area, were put into the uniform as a test. Next, GIs all over the world were given a chance to try it. Their verdict: A winner.

Army-green also has displaced the officer's familiar green coat and pink trousers. Uniforms undergo a continuous process of evolution to meet new circumstances. For instance, as an economy measure the Defense Department recently standardized certain basic clothing, including cotton khakis, for all soldiers.

Significant innovations punctuate the subsequent history of the United States uniform. Soldiers first wore campaign dress in the Mexican War—a costume reflected in today's garb of West Point cadets. Fatigue jackets were provided in 1857. The Army first issued tropical clothing—white pants and straw hats—in 1879. Troops in the Mexican War were introduced to khaki, a color contrived by India-based British who dipped their campaign whites in muddy water to make themselves less conspicuous as targets.

The appeal and importance of the military uniform were aptly summed up by Britain's legendary desert fighter, T. E. Lawrence. He said its secret is to give a group of soldiers "the singleness and tautness of an upstanding man."

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Willie Johnson, charged with possession of illegal whiskey and with possession of material and equipment for the manufacture of whiskey, was sentenced to the roads for 18 months on each count. An appeal was noted and appearance bond was set at \$250.00.

Mason Gales, found guilty of drunk driving, was fined \$200 and taxed with court costs. Clarence Walter Mayfield, charged with speeding and disobeying signal, was given a 30 days road sentence. The sentence was suspended for three years upon condition that the defendant violate no motor vehicle laws for three years, pay a \$250 fine and court costs.

Other cases involving violations of the motor vehicle laws were as follows: John Edgar Williams, reckless driving, nol pros with leave. Woodrow Wilson Evans, speeding, not guilty. Thomas Myrick, speeding, \$10.00 and costs. Badger Lawrence Russell, speeding, court costs. Lucille Goode Broody, speeding, \$10.00 and costs. Edward Lawrence Rose, speeding, nol pros with leave.

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months road sentence on each count, but both sentences were suspended for two years. Conditions of the suspension for the possession case were that the defendant pay the court costs and violate no prohibitory laws of the state for two years. Similar conditions were imposed in the second case, with an added condition that Terry pay a \$100 fine.

Johnnie B. Lynch faced the court on a charge of non-support. Prayer for judgment was continued for two years upon the condition that the defendant pay to the Welfare Department \$35.00 per month for the support of his wife and pay court costs.

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