

# The Warren Record

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Cucumber harvester built by students at John R. Hawkins High School Agricultural Department under the direction of W. R. Price, advisor, is shown on the farm of Joe King Williams in the Largo section of Warren County. Standing in front of the machine is Joe King Williams, Jr.

## Students Build Cucumber Harvester

Students at John R. Hawkins High School Agricultural Department, under the direction of W. R. Price, advisor, have constructed a cucumber harvester to determine the profitability of its use in this area. A similar type has been in use in the eastern part of North Carolina for several years and has promoted the production of cucumbers tremendously, Johnny Silver, FFA Reporter, said yesterday. This type cucumber harvester with the aid of five pickers and a tractor operator can harvest an average of 125 bushels of cucumbers per day, Silver said. It can also be adjusted to harvest peppers. The Agricultural Engineering Classes in the Hawkins High School have constructed two cucumber harvesters, a number of tobacco trailers, tractor carriers and other equipment for experimental purposes. Silver said that as a result, the research data shows that students who were involved in the project had a better understanding of science, and mathematics because of their relationship to the project. "Our research data showed several units in chemistry can be taught effectively as to how it relates to plants and animals grown locally, Silver said. "Several units in physics can be taught effectively as to how it relates to agricultural machines and equipment and their method of operation. A number of units in general mathematics can be taught effectively as to how they relate to land measurement, the construction of tobacco barns and other buildings that students have assisted in constructing. "The project involved the study of the chemical processes of plants and animals grown in this area, how physics is applied in the construction, operation and maintenance of machines and equipment used on farms. "The students involved in the agricultural research project discovered that it is just as important for students to have a scientific method of learning as for the teacher to have a scientific method of teaching. Therefore, for each unit in the research project the student uses a scientific approach to solving the problem with step by step procedures. Thus, the group concludes that science should be skillfully applied when solving problems regardless of the job or area."

## More Warren Students Are Attending College

NEW YORK, July 22—In Warren County, the proportion of young people who will be going to college, when classes resume in September, will be greater than ever. And, at the same time, as the parents of these college-bound youngsters are discovering, tuition costs will be at an all-time high. On the basis of local enrollments and the new schedules of rates — for tuition, fees, room, board and incidentals — the parents of these students will be shouldering a \$1,428,000 load for the coming academic year, it is estimated. The Institute of Life Insurance finds that the cost of sending children to college for four years could amount, for some families, to the biggest expenditure of their lives. The total could very likely add up to more than they invested in their homes. This is particularly so in Warren County families that have become available through surveys made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the United States Chamber of Commerce and others. They show that no less than 7,000,000 Americans will be attending college this year, as against 2,935,000 in 1960. Of this total, Warren County will be supplying approximately 510. In 1960 the number from the local area was 250. As to cost, at state colleges and other publicly supported institutions, the bill will come to about \$1,600 on average, for tuition, fees, room and board. Some charge more for out-of-state students and less for local ones. At private colleges, the average will be close to \$2,700 this year. To these figures must be added the cost of books and supplies, clothes, transportation and incidentals. The grand total, for those in public colleges, comes to approximately \$2,200 and, for those in private colleges, \$3,400. The \$1,428,000 overall cost, for Warren County families, is based upon half of the students going to public colleges and half to private ones. Heavy as this financial burden has become, more and more local families are finding it possible to handle it, thanks to rising incomes.



Warrenton Lions gathered at the Lions Den at the Fair Ground on Tuesday afternoon to do a bit of cleaning up around the building and landscaping of the grounds torn up in part by the rebuilding of the Warrenton-Norlina Highway. Duke Jones, Warren Record photographer, catches a bit of the action.



All boys who are interested in playing football at John Graham High School this fall are invited to attend the supper as guests of the Boosters Club.

## Voters Approve School District For Littleton

Voters in the Littleton-Lake Gaston Special School District approved the creation of the district on Tuesday. The vote was 383 for, 130 against. The vote also approved the levying of a special school tax of not more than 50¢ on the \$100, and the approval of a district school board of five members set up in the special act of the Legislature creating the district. Under the act this board must call a second election as soon as practical to elect a permanent board for the district. Serving as the temporary board are Fred Owen, E. A. Daniel, Paul A. Johnston, Marvin Newsom and Herbert Harris.

## Dove Season To Open In State On Sept. 1

RALEIGH — The Wildlife Resources Commission has announced the seasons and bag limits on doves, marsh hens, woodcock, and Wilson's snipe. The dates and bag limits were selected from a framework authorized by the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Washington, D. C. First to open will be shooting for doves and marsh hens on Labor Day, September 1. Dove hunting will begin at 12:00 noon and end at sundown daily throughout the season. Shooting hours for marsh hens will be from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Biggest surprise to game bird hunters is the bag limit on doves: 18 birds daily, 36 in possession after opening day. The Commission was not given an alternative to the 18-36 bird bag limit. Biological studies have shown that 80 percent of the summer population of doves each year are lost by natural mortality by the beginning of the next breeding season, regardless of whether or not they are hunted. The 50 percent increase in the bag limit this year is an experiment to determine whether heavier gunning of doves would have a noticeable effect on next year's crop of birds. The increased limit applies only to states east of the Mississippi River. The Commission, despite anticipated complaints from hunters about the usual hot weather around September 1, selected that date because research has shown that the birds begin leaving the State late in August for their southward migration. The peak of the dove population will have been passed by September 1, but this was the earliest date allowed by the Bureau.

The first segment of the dove season will end October 11. The second segment will run from December 18 through January 15, 1970. Bag limits on marsh hens will be 15 daily, 30 in possession after opening day. This limit may include any single species or a combination of several species of marsh hens. The Commission chose the latest allowable dates for woodcock and Wilson's snipe to take advantage of flights of birds coming in from New England states. The woodcock season will open on November 28 and run through January 31, with a daily bag of 5, 10 in possession after the first day, while the season on Wilson's snipe will begin December 13 and end January 31. Bag limits for snipe are 8 daily and 16 in possession after the first day. Seasons on ducks, geese, and other waterfowl are still under consideration by federal and state authorities and will be announced early next fall. An excellent crop of birds this year is not expected to be reflected in any important relaxation of seasons and bag limits due to an accumulated shortage of birds during the past decade.

**PRIEST TRANSFERRED**  
The Rev. Henry J. Becker, pastor of St. Joseph's Mission on the Norlina Road, has been transferred, effective Aug. 1, to Holy Angels Catholic Church at Mt. Airy.

**MOVES**  
Mrs. Katie R. Creech has moved to her new home on Church and Bragg Street.

## Boosters Re-elect Officers For Year

All officers of the Warrenton Boosters Club were re-elected at a meeting held in the library at John Graham High School on last Thursday night. President Mack Hilliard presided. Re-elected in addition to President Hilliard were Tom Watson, vice president and B. C. White, secretary-treasurer. The Boosters agreed to buy a whirlpool for a first aid room at the gym, after Coach Harvey Brooks told them that such a machine would be very beneficial in treating injuries to football players. B. C. White, Tom Watson and H. V. Massengill were appointed a committee to serve with Coach Brooks in locating and purchasing the machine, the cost of which was estimated to be around \$500. The Boosters also decided to hold their annual kickoff supper on August 14 when tickets for the 1969-70 athletic events at John Graham will go on sale.

## Football Players To Be Honored Friday

A wicker and hamburger supper will be served to prospective football players at John Graham High School athletic field on Friday night, July 25, at 8 o'clock by the Boosters Club. Decision to hold the supper was made at a meeting of the Boosters Club on last Thursday night and William Thompson, John Jordan and Nat White were appointed a committee on arrangements. All boys who are interested in playing football at John Graham this fall are invited to attend the supper as guests of the Boosters Club.

## City Board Defendants

# Judge Orders Warren School Case Reopened

## Warren Boy Is Praised For Skill By Governor

A Warren County boy, a student at John R. Hawkins High School, at Warrenton, was on Tuesday commended by Governor Bob Scott for being the No. 1 bricklayer in the nation. Waverley Brinkley, 18, was presented a trophy by Gov. Scott during brief ceremonies in the capitol. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Brinkley of Route 1, Littleton, and a member of the bricklaying class at Hawkins taught by W. E. Exum. Writing in The News and Observer on July 23, Charles Craven gives the following account of the exercises at the capitol: Gov. Bob Scott put it this way: "To be No. 2 in North Carolina is to be No. 1 in the Nation." And Waverley Brinkley, 18, of Warrenton, bears out the governor's axiom. He was runner-up in North Carolina's state bricklaying contest here last May 17. However, Scott on Tuesday presented him with a trophy for winning top place in the national high school brick laying contest in Memphis, Tenn., on June 24. Runner-up Brinkley entered the national competition after personal circumstances prevented North Carolina's top winner, Dennis Reaves of Greensboro, from entering the national contest. Reaves attends Dudley High School in Greensboro. Brinkley is a rising senior of J. R. Hawkins High School in Warrenton. In the brief presentation ceremony in the Capitol, Scott said of Brinkley's victory: "It only goes to show what is second in North Carolina is still first in the nation." The governor praised the state's high school vocational education programs. "We must redouble our efforts in our



WAVERLEY BRINKLEY

public schools, technical institutes, and junior colleges to train masons, electricians, plumbers, draftsmen and other tradesmen whose skills are so eagerly sought in our housing efforts," Scott said. Brinkley was accompanied to the award presentation by his employer, Richard Robertson, a Burlington masonry contractor. He commended young Brinkley for his skill and energy. "The boys who come from the smaller schools stick to it better," Robertson said. "Some of the others you have to teach to work." Robertson said that in North Carolina apprentice brick layers make from \$4.50 to \$4.75 an hour. A journeyman brick mason can make from \$7 to \$8 or more. Scott commended Robertson for presently employing seven high school brick masons on commercial structures he is building.

RALEIGH—The U. S. Eastern District Court reopened the Warren County school desegregation case here last Thursday by allowing the plaintiffs to list additional defendants, including state and local officials.

The complaints come from 167 Negro children and their parents contesting the constitutionality of the 1969 General Assembly's authorization for separate school units for Warrenton and Littleton-Lake Gaston.

They claim the separate school systems are a deliberate attempt to preserve segregation because they would create school systems with substantially reduced numbers of Negro students.

In permitting the case to be reopened, Chief Judge Algernon Butler allowed the protesting parents to add the State Board of Education and State Supt. of Public Instruction A. Craig Phillips to the list of defendants.

Judge Butler refused to dismiss the State Board of Education and state superintendent from a Johnston County desegregation suit last week.

The complaint also adds to the list of defendants the Warrenton City Board of Education, the Littleton-Lake Gaston Board of Education, the board of commissioners of Warrenton, and the Halifax County Board of Education.

Attorneys representing the Warren County Negroes asked the court to allow the complaints to be filed as a supplement to an existing case against Warren County that was closed in 1967 when the county was put under a court ordered desegregation plan.

## Warren Citizens Watch Astronauts Take Moon Walk

Apollo 11 is on a smooth course following a trip to the moon and is expected to splash down in the Pacific this afternoon (Thursday).

The homeward bound moon explorers beamed back to earth Tuesday night a humorous and educational 17-minute color television show for "kids" of all ages.

The three astronauts, Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin, Jr., and Michael Collins, also asked about the weather in the Pacific Ocean area where they will splash down Thursday, and told ground control: "No matter where you travel, it's always nice to get home."

Thousands of Warren County citizens followed the actual landing of the astronauts on the moon and watched astronaut Armstrong take the first step on the moon, soon to be followed by his companion, astronaut Aldrin, while astronaut Collins kept the parent ship revolving around the moon. A majority of watchers Sunday night saw the astronauts walking on the moon, and many of these waited up to see them re-enter their ship, where they remained until they blasted off Monday afternoon to rejoin the parent ship.

Miss Tharrington, Monday described the feat as simply unbelievable. At least one man in Warren County remains unconvinced. W. C. King of Waco, in the office on Monday afternoon, said that earlier in the day he had stepped by a country store where he saw two white men engaged in a fight over the moon trip report. King said that



DIANE THARRINGTON



HARRIET SABROWSKI



ELIZABETH DANIEL

## 'Good Citizens' Announced By DAR

Warren County's "Good Citizens" for 1969 have been selected by the Warren Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. J. M. Stokes of Littleton, chairman of the DAR "Good Citizens" committee, made the announcement this week.

Selected were Miss Mary Elizabeth Daniel of Littleton from Littleton High School; Miss Harriet Ann Sabrowski of Norlina from Norlina High School and Miss Rena Diane Tharrington of Warrenton from John Graham High School. The three girls are rising seniors at their respective schools. Miss Daniel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Daniel and is a member of the United Methodist Church of Littleton. Charles E. Saxton was principal at this time but has moved to Greenville. Miss Sabrowski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabrowski of Norlina. She is a member of the Zion Methodist Church at Norlina. Rex Gordon was principal at this time, but has moved. Miss Tharrington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Tharrington of Route 2, Macon. She is a member of the Macon Methodist Church. Fred Bartholomew is principal at John Graham High School. The three girls were selected on the following qualities: (1) dependability, which includes truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality; (2) service, cooperation, courtesy, consideration of others; (3) leadership, personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility; (4) patriotism, unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation. The winner in each school is entitled to a certificate of award and a "Good Citizens" pin. A