

# The Warren Record

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## The Record Printing Company

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### Proud Of Little League

All Warren County is proud of the showing made by the Little League All-Stars at Southern Pines last week. Although they were eliminated in district play in their second game, they made a fine showing and upheld the honor of the county.

A source of deep regret to this newspaper has been that it has lacked an adequate staff to cover the play of Warrenton's Little League and has failed to give them the coverage and the pictures they so richly deserved.

The benefit of Little League baseball play here is hard to measure. Its worth has been much more than providing wholesome entertainment for young boys of the county and developing good players for high school ball. Managers, coaches, umpires and parents, we expect, have been as much benefited as were the boys. The immeasurable

part of the Little League is the worth of the community effort and the association of boys and adults in a worthwhile project.

While there is ample credit to go around, special credit should be given to two men, Howard Oakley and the Rev. L. T. Wilson, without whose efforts there would have been no Little League at Warrenton.

We think that it is indeed fitting that the Little League field at the Armory was named in honor of Howard Oakley, whose hard work and devotion made the Little League a success. We would also like to see the contribution of Ted Wilson recognized in some tangible manner. More than any other man he was responsible for the organization of the Little League here, and his interest has been undiminished.

### Blood From A Turnip

#### The News And Observer

North Carolina's entry-into the price-fixing suit against several publishers of children's books was a necessary move which a less watchful attorney general might not have made.

Thirty-five firms are charged with rigging prices on special editions of children's books sold to schools and local libraries from 1959 to 1967. Any funds recovered in court would be distributed to school districts and local government units on a pro-rata basis.

State participation in this action acquires special significance when one considers some statistics. Good library service, the experts say takes an average expenditure of \$4 per person per year. In North Carolina, only about \$1.61 is spent (including money from such sources as federal grants and private gifts). The state contributes just 16 cents

of the per capita figure. Local government contributes \$1.16, with poor prospects of upping its investment.

Traditionally, per capita library spending here has been well below the national average, and traditionally state government hasn't cared very much. It appropriated \$1.7 million for local library aid in the last biennium, raising that to \$3.2 million for the present one. Library officials, while grateful for the increase, are painfully aware that twice as much was needed for mere adequacy.

All states and cities involved in this suit have important interests to protect. It may be, though, that North Carolina, by virtue of its paltry library spending, is the plaintiff least able to sustain the losses alleged. If community library budgets were cut by the actions charged, a turnip was bled.

### 'Ludicrous' Is Right

#### The Orgonian

In a sense, it is the concern only of Johnny Carson, NBC and the Internal Revenue Service how much money Mr. Carson is paid for keeping millions of Americans from getting a full night's sleep. The guess that his new contract calls for \$75,000 to \$85,000 a week has been called "ludicrous" by the entertainer and "flagrantly in error" by a spokesman for the TV network.

Maybe the guess that his old contract was worth about \$1 million a year, or almost \$20,000 a week, wasn't accurate either, though as far as we know it hasn't been denied. Mr. Carson got a "good increase" when his contract was renewed and even if he now receives only \$25,000 a week, it will seem

ludicrous to most Americans. . . .

The whole system by which movie stars, champion prize fighters, ball players and now television celebrities are paid fabulous sums is ridiculous. It has been going on for a long time, since the first flickers gave mediocre actors and actresses world renown and ballyhoo produced the first million-dollar gate for heavyweight slugging. Baseball and football players are paid more merely to sign a contract, in some instances, than the average hard-working person can earn in a lifetime.

This imbalance in monetary rewards is one of the inequities young critics of our society are griping about, we think. If so, they have a point.

### Hope Of The Future

#### The Detroit Free Press

The latest gimmick for people trying to hedge against inflation is to invest in postage stamps and trying to take advantage of the fact that a collection of well-chosen stamps raises in value somewhere around 25 percent per year, which isn't a bad deal.

The problem, of course, is to choose stamps well, which for most of us would be difficult. There are few of us, as a matter of fact, who are competent to invest in coins, wines, paintings and sculpture. And even fewer of us have the money to look for stuff which is going to increase in value as fast as the buying power of the dollar goes down.

Even the purchase of a house, the traditional shield against inflation, is tricky on

today's money market and an increasing number of people are finding it either impossible or at least exceedingly difficult.

It will take sterner measures than stamp collections to do most people any good so let's hope for the success of the politicians and the federal Reserve in their efforts to control our economy.

The situation is not all dreadful. A lot of people have attics full of copper wash boilers, curling irons, stereopticon slides, pin cushions, comic books and hat pins and if you think they're not worth much you haven't visited an antique show recently.

You may have treasures you wot not of. Keep them. They are your financial hope of the future.

### The Fast Moving Cyclist

Ralph DeLano, in his "Scratch Pad" column in the Benson paper tells of a man with a new Ford who saw a man by the side of the road, his bicycle by his side. The driver of the car stopped and asked if he could help. The cyclist said he was just resting a bit. The car owner offered to tow the cyclist on info town with a rope.

And the story continues: "I got too fast, you can ring your bicycle bell and I will slow down," said the motorist. The tow was arranged and they started on toward town.

Just then, another man in a shiny new Ford came alongside the first one and dared him to race into the town. Off they went and in a mile or so were something along at 90 miles an hour. They went by a Patrol Trooper at 90 miles an hour. The trooper called in to

report the racing.

"Side by side the two cars are coming at breakneck speed. And you may not believe this, but behind the car driven on the left is a man on a bicycle who is ringing his bell frantically for the cars to get to one side so he can pass."

### Quotes

"I do not know what I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a prettier shell or a smoother pebble than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."—Newton

### Mostly Personal

By BIGNALL JONES

The young Jewess from New York, in our office a few days ago, was defending the rights of far-out dress, particularly the use of men to wear long curls. I asked her would she like to see the President of the United States wearing curls. She hesitated a moment before saying that she was interested in the ability of the president rather than the manner in which he wore his hair.

On its face, it might seem a good and sincere reply, but unfortunately for her contention, ability is not enough, the image that the President casts is very important in his ability to get things done. And in spite of the feelings of many young people that people should be allowed to do as they please so long as there is no outright violation of law, I still believe with Jefferson that people must have a decent respect for the opinions of mankind. At any rate I like to see girls dress and act like women and boys dress and act like men.

Today the vogue seems to be for everyone to "do his thing," whatever that means, a new expression, but hardly a new idea as in the flapper age the expression was for one to "express his individuality." It meant then and it probably means now a license to flaunt the conventions set by an older generation, and a breakdown in the morality established over many generations.

One remembering the age that followed the First World War with its strange hair-dos, its above - the - knee sack dresses, and its rolled-down hose, the raccoon coat, the hip flask, the Charleston, the "necking" and other action of those who now condemn the wildness of another generation following another great war, must wonder about the capacity of the young to shock the old.

Now that time has passed so that we have a better perspective of the twenties, we know that much of the rebellion of youth was bad in that it was the beginning of the breakdown of parental authority which is responsible for many of the really serious problems facing our country today. But, on the other hand, much of it was really healthy in that it freed us from much Victorian hypocrisy.

Prior to that time, a girl would blush to hear the word leg, instead of limb. Girls going in swimming would wear long-sleeve bathing suits extending beneath the knees, and shoes and stockings. Women were tightly dressed in corsets reaching from the bosom to beyond the thighs, sometimes laced with a foot in the back, covered by a multitude of petticoats and a dress sweeping the ground. Few spoke of an expectant mother, and when a woman became pregnant she stayed at home in "confinement." The girls, when I was in my early teens, usually wore midly-biouses, dresses extended below the knees, covering numerous petticoats and bloomers to the knees, long stockings and high-top shoes. Tiny girls wore short, starched dresses extending to the thighs, reminiscent of the mini-skirts, without the starch, now worn by many big girls.

Boys, until they reached their mid-teens wore short trousers, long stockings and caps. The men wore starched collars and starched cuffs, and coats in summer, which they would only remove in the hottest weather after obtaining permission to do so from the ladies. To be frank about the matter, in that day before deodorants with their anti-perspirants, many of us were not too anxious to remove the covering garment. Incidentally most of us had year-round suits and many times I have returned from dancing at Panacea on a July night with my wool coat soaking wet. The Prince of Wales in the late twenties introduced the soft-collar shirt to America, and over the years dress has become much more sensible and a great deal more comfortable.

Not only is modern dress more sensible, but a great deal prettier and the women are much better groomed. I like the mini-skirts when they adorn a good figure, and find little immodesty about them over pantyhose, and also find trousers and shorts very attractive, and the freshness of speech very refreshing. The women's dress is okay by me, with the possible exception that many over do the makeup. As the men's beards and long hair that I would change, while admitting that they have little to do with morals. Long hair in itself is not too objectionable and in the day of high-priced haircuts may be a boon, but, unfortunately,

much of the long hair appears to be dirty, and many of the men wearing the long-hair and beards also appear to be dirty. I believe that cleanliness is next to godliness.

I don't like the use of four-letter words and dirt for dirt's sake found in much of our literature, but even then I remember the other extreme. When I was in my early twenties, doing a little courting, and trying to like to smoke a pipe, and in the process talking to a girl friend on the porch of a country store, I found myself in need of a sack of tobacco, then known as Stud. I requested the girl's younger sister to bring me a sack of tobacco and I still remember her embarrassment when she came back to ask me if I wanted the sack with the picture of a horse on it. She was not about to say stud in mixed company. I still remember how refreshing it seemed years later when I heard a grown woman friend refer to a male cow as a bull.

In the twenties we had "expressing our own individuality," and trial marriages, and today we have the new morality. Just as the depression and maturity cured many foibles, I expect time and maturity will cure many of the foibles of today's young. But when I think of the next great leap I wonder where there is to go.

### Court

(Continued from page 1)

orderly conduct. The sentence was suspended for six months provided the defendant does not violate any of the criminal laws of the state for six months and pays a \$25 fine and court costs.

James Pope, Jr., was found guilty of an assault on a female. Prayer for judgment was continued for five years provided the defendant does not violate any criminal laws of the state for five years, that he pays the hospital bills resulting from the assault of Mary Frances Pope, and that he pays court costs.

Harry Alston, Jr., who pled guilty of an assault on a female, was ordered to pay court costs.

Frankie Alston, charged with non-support, was found not guilty.

George Wade Shearin, charged with possession of a firearm, was found not guilty.

### Tobacco

(Continued from page 1)

sales supervisor at Fairmont. The opening Monday was the belt's second.

Border markets tried to begin sales last Wednesday, in defiance of an industry committee's recommendation, but had to give up because of a lack of buyers.

There was a full turnout of buyers Monday. In addition to Fairmont, Border Belt markets are at Chadbourne, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Tabor City and Whiteville.

Average prices by grades were firm to a little higher on South Carolina and Border North Carolina markets Tuesday.

The Federal - State Market News Service said nearly 60-percent of the grades showed no change from prices paid Monday. However, most of the remaining grades increased \$1 to \$2 per hundred. Top prices paid by tobacco companies held at \$81 per hundred.

The news service said the quality of offerings was off slightly.

### Schools

(Continued from page 1)

students report on these nights in order that they may be enrolled in the proper classes," Bartholomew said. "I cannot emphasize this too strongly."

The remainder of the school

### Thompson Reunion Is Held On Sunday

Descendants of Aaron and Louise Myrick Thompson held their family reunion on Sunday, July 27, at the home of Mrs. Pearl T. Vaughan at Dabney. She is the only surviving child of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Present were grandchildren, great - grandchildren, and great - great - grandchildren, some of whom had never met before and some who had not seen each other for over 50 years.

Dinner was served picnic style on the lawn. Mrs. Pearl Vaughan won the prize for being the oldest one present, and Dean Guin was presented a prize for being the youngest person present. It was reported that there have been five weddings and five new babies during the past year.

Plans were made to hold another reunion next year.

### Bolton Is Winner Of Bicycle Prize

RALEIGH - Pine State Creamery Company has announced the names of the 14 winners in its Fruit Drink Sweepstakes.

Frank W. Bolton of Route #1, Box 110T, Warrenton, was the winner of a Boys' bicycle, one of the ten bicycles awarded as runners-up prizes.

In a special ceremony, Pine State President James D. Kiltgore presented the two top prizes of a 1970 Ford Maverick and a 14 foot fiberglass boat, motor and trailer. Third prize was a 23 inch Color TV.

### Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Stallings

LITTLETON - Mrs. Cleveland Stallings entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon with two tables set up for play in her home on Mosby Ave. Summer flower arrangements were used for decorations.

Mrs. Charles H. Lambeth was high score prize winner, Mrs. Andrew May was low score winner and Miss Anna Wollett was high guest prize winner.

Others playing were Mrs. Horace Palmer, Mrs. Alice Browning, Mrs. Henry House, Mrs. W. Hayes Hurdle and Mrs. Benjamin Hicks. A salad course and iced tea were served.

### Patterson Receives Commendation Medal

U. S. Army, VIETNAM-Specialist Four John Patterson Jr., 21, son of Mrs. Viola Patterson, 1605 Seventh St. NW, Washington, D. C., received the Army Commendation Medal June 18 while serving with the 297th Transportation Company in Vietnam.

He earned the award for meritorious service as first cook in the company. His wife, Carolyn, lives on Rt. 1, Littleton, N. C.

calendar as adopted by the city school board is as follows:

Nov. 27-28 - Thanksgiving holidays.

Dec. 22-26 - Christmas holidays.

Jan. 1-2 - New Years holidays. Schools close Wed. Dec. 31 and reopen Monday Jan. 5.

March 26-31 - Easter holidays.

May 29 - Teachers' extra day, pupils at home.

June 1 - Last regular school day.

June 2 - Teachers' last extra day.

## NOTICE

### To 1969 Graduates Of John Graham High School

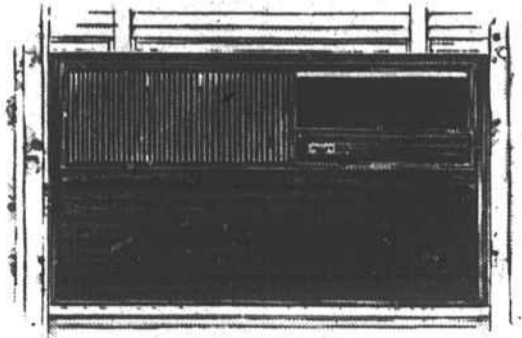
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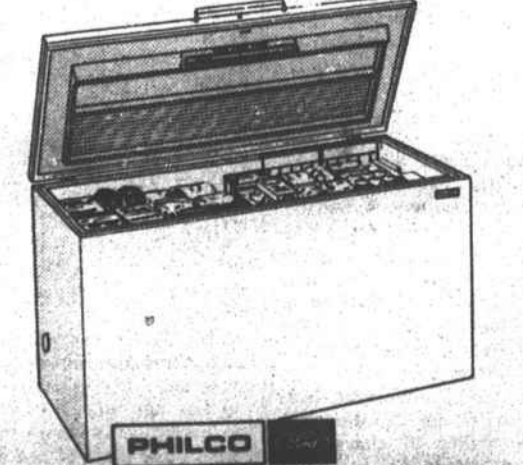
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