

**The Warren Record**  
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## Happy New Year

A new year is usually thought of as a time for a new start, when old mistakes can be wiped off the slate and a new beginning made. While it may not always work out that way because of human proneness to commit the same mistakes year after year, the new year still remains a time of new hopes.

Having gone through a long period of decline, accented by recent racial disturbances which we may hope are now behind us, Warren County can indeed face the new year with both hope and confidence. With the addition of two new factories in the county during the past year, one already employing some 50 persons

and constantly increasing this number, and the other factory expected to begin operations early in the year with the employment of several hundred persons, the future of the county looks bright indeed for a growth in population and in business.

Warren County should find as the new year begins that it has a real opportunity to go forward into a more prosperous and better future with all our people working for its fulfillment. That this opportunity may be realized and that all our readers may have a Happy and Prosperous New Year is the sincere wish of The Warren Record.

## A Man's Version Of Heloise

**From The Detroit Free Press**

Betty Friedan, one of the high priestesses of women's lib, has ruled that housework is degrading to women, and she may well be right. If this feeling causes women to abandon housework completely, however, somebody is going to have to do it and guess who.

Men who might find themselves thus forced to cope with a cruel and hostile environment could use a few tips to save trouble, but they will not find them in Heloise's sage counsel.

Take showers to prevent the ring around the tub which accompanies baths. By keeping the flow from the shower head at a trickle, it is possible to go for days without Ajaxing the bottom of the tub.

Put salad and meat on the same plate, to save dishes. It all gets mixed up in your

stomach anyhow. Frying pans are easier to clean than broilers, so now you know what to do with hamburger, even though it will put weight on you. (You can jog it off.)

The problem of laundry can be solved by keeping it down. A pair of socks acquires a definite personality after a couple of days' wear. Use paper napkins instead of dish towels.

A large stock of safety pins will make it unnecessary for you to replace buttons on shirts and coats. If anything gets ripped, throw it away.

Get in and out of bed very carefully, without disturbing the sheets and blankets more than necessary. It can be more readily pulled together in the morning.

Housework . . . nothing to it. All a fellow needs is ingenuity and a system that is not allergic to dust.

## Russian Women? They're Women

**The Smithfield Herald**

Governments may espouse different ideologies, but women seem pretty much the same the world over. They are fashion-minded.

Consider the news from Moscow. "The controversial capitalist midi has come to the Soviet Union," said an article in the Christian Science Monitor written by a Moscow correspondent Moscow's House of Fashions has decreed that Russia should follow the "general world trend toward the midi." A fashion designer observed: "It's cold here and a longer length is good for us."

But in Communist Russia, not all women are willing to submit to the decree of the designers. Russian women like variety just as American women do. And they don't want to be dictated to by any designer.

Read this report on a recent fashion show: "There was something for everyone. Sleek pantsuits, tailored 1930ish street dresses, rakish wide-brimmed hats, sturdy double-breasted midskirts, swirling capes, crisp miniskirts, elegant dinner dresses, a man's gitt-

tering evening jacket, and—perhaps mostly for the benefit of foreigners—a couple of provocative peek-through blouses."

The creations of the Moscow designers are varied and colorful, but stylish designs are not plentiful in most of the stores. Factories down the line concentrate on meeting quantity goals, according to state plans, and come up short on variety. The result is that ordinary Soviet women, although said to be better dressed than they were 10 years ago, don't wear the styles and colors they would like to wear.

But let no American conclude that Russian women spend their time trying to be true to some Western concept of a "Communist image." The word from Moscow is that they go frequently for grooming at beauty parlors, read all the Western fashion magazines they can get their hands on and "trace off breathlessly across town to stand in line if the grapevine has it that a shipment of boots or handbags has arrived."

In short, Russian women are women.

## The White House Derby

**The Smithfield Herald**

Democrats are heartened and Republicans are frightened by the latest findings of the Harris Survey. Samplings of opinion throughout the country, taken in November after the 1970 elections, show presidential hopeful Edmund Muskie, the Democratic front-runner in the White House derby, well ahead of President Nixon.

If the Harris Survey truly reflects current public sentiment, 46 per cent of U. S. voters would choose Muskie over Nixon for President in 1972, 40 per cent would support Nixon, 10 per cent would go for George Wallace and 4 percent are uncertain about their choice.

Political realists warn that sentiment can easily shift back toward Nixon. All the President needs for regaining lost ground, some political observers remind us, is success in ending unemployment and inflation, plus fulfillment of his avowed goal to get all our combat forces out of Vietnam.

Still the President and his political advisers are bound to feel uneasiness. Even if the boys keep coming home from Southeast Asia and the state of the economy improves considerably, Senator Muskie and the Democrats seem likely to make a strong bid for the presidency two years from now. Mr. Nixon narrowly won the election of 1968. The strength of Governor Wallace, who is still around, prevented him from receiving a majority of the votes cast by the people. Democratic success in gubernatorial and legislative elections on November 3 mean that Democrats are in strategic position to achieve significant successes in 1972 that could swing the presidential election their way.

President Nixon retains an advantage, however, that should keep the Democrats from becoming naively optimistic. The President commands influence over events that the

Democrats lack. The President can act. Senator Muskie and his Democratic rivals for the presidency can only react.

## Hang On, Teachers

**Roxboro-Courier Times**

The North Carolina Association of Educators Research Department, which keeps up with such things, reports that North Carolina ranked 37th (in the nation) in teacher salaries last year. But, while the NCAE might wish to be in the position to cry "We're Number One," in this category, it is quick to recognize progress when such is warranted.

The NCAE points out that the state ranks 14th in the nation in progress made toward increased teacher salaries between 1959 and 1969. The nation increased salaries 64.4 per cent during that 10-year period while North Carolina increased salaries by 55.4 per cent. "Meanwhile," reports the NCAE Research Department, "North Carolina per capita income was increasing faster than income in all but two other states. Only South Carolina and Vermont outpaced the Tar Heel state in this vital respect."

So hang on, teachers. Things ARE looking up in Tarheelia!

Did you hear about the Mother Superior who was overweight? She ate and fattening foods.—Shelby Friedman.

All that I care to know is that a man is a man's best friend—that is, enough for me; he can't be my boss.—Mark Twain.

## Mostly Personal

BY BIGNALL JONES

The press work on The Warren Record has been done for us for several years by The South Hill Enterprise in a venture that has been convenient and profitable for both concerns. We would not ask to be associated with a better group than those working on The Enterprise and during the years of our association we have formed fast friendships.

This made it doubly hard when we learned early Saturday that The Enterprise with all its machinery, other equipment and its mailing list had been completely destroyed by fire early Saturday morning. We are indebted to a telephone call from William Baskervill for this information. He said he knew that we would be concerned as our paper was printed in that shop, and it gave us a little more time to make arrangements for the printing of our paper.

When I called Harry Nanney, business manager of The Enterprise, later in the afternoon, he said that he was busy trying to find a place where they could resume printing as quickly as possible and that several other printing establishments had offered them surplus Justo-writers to set their type, which is a start to getting out their paper, but only a small start as they are without headlines, camera and make-up tables. He said that he was preparing as I called to phone us. He did not say, but I presume that he will have his press work and camera work done at Blackstone, Va. It is quite possible that he will print a paper this week if he can get enough help from another paper, although he will be greatly handicapped for some time by the loss of his mailing lists.

As a rule, newspapers are most helpful to each other in times of trouble, and the Nanneys are finding this true in their case.

The South Hill Enterprise, like The Warren Record, is a family owned newspaper. Following the death of Mr. Frank Nanney a number of years ago, his three sons, Harry, Frank and Jack, revamped the paper, went off after visiting our plant and a number of other plants. When they installed their 8-page press, we entered in a deal with them to print our paper. In addition they printed a number of other papers, including a paper at Lawrenceville, Va.

South Hill is a good business town in a large county and the Nanneys built their circulation to more than 4500, which means a profitable advertising rate for their paper which usually runs from 24 to 30 pages each week. As a result of this and printing other papers and a good job shop and office supply business The Enterprise grew into a profitable enterprise. The profits were plowed back into the business. A third unit was added to the press enabling the printing of a 12-page paper, and bringing the press investment to around \$70,000. During the past year they added a \$13,000 job press and only a few weeks ago added a type computer at a cost of around \$17,000. With these additions they rebuilt their dark room and were well equipped. I was hoping that the next step would be another unit to their press so they might print 16 pages and allow us to avoid insertions when our paper goes above 12 pages. I don't know what their loss was, but would estimate it at between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Neither do I know what their insurance was, but I do know the Namey brothers. They are young and capable and they will make a comeback. Meanwhile they have our sympathy.

When I learned that The Enterprise had been destroyed, I called The Franklin Times at Lenoir and they agreed to print our paper for us, but when I compared the size of the paper with our paper, I found it was narrower, which offered a problem. As a result this week's paper is being printed in Nashville.

For several weeks my son, Howard, has been urging me to make an extra copy of our mailing list, pointing out the experience of Harry Golden when his mailing list was destroyed by a Charlotte fire. I recognized the good sense of his suggestion, but procrastinated. But with the experience of The Enterprise before me, the extra copy of the mailing list is being made today.

Six states account for 60% of the United States wheat output. Kansas, which produces almost twice the number of bushels as the next ranking state, leads in wheat production.



BY JIM DEAN

It is fairly obvious to most hunters and fishermen that very little quality prose has ever been written about the outdoors.

The articles that appear in outdoor magazines hardly rank as enduring literature, but of course, they don't pretend to be significant contributions to the world of letters.

If you want to know how to catch a fish or shoot a duck, magazine articles are fine, but if you enjoy good literature, you're looking in the wrong place. Nor are most books about the outdoors much better. Most are written by people who are sportsmen first and writers last.

Over a period of several years, I have been reading and compiling a list of titles which rank several notches above the common run of outdoor writing.

Most of it is fiction written on several levels of understanding. That is, the background or setting is hunting or fishing, but the real meat delves deep into the intricacies of human behavior. Some of it is humor, most is not.

The list is not long and if you are looking for good reading with an outdoor flavor, you might check your library or bookstore for some of these books. The short stories will be more difficult to locate, but all of them have been included in various short story collections.

Some of Ernest Hemingway's work is excellent, and among my favorites are "The Green Hills of Africa" and two short stories, "The Big Two-Hearted River" and "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber."

William Faulkner has also written about the outdoors and my favorites are the novelette "The Bear" and a superb short story "The Old People." "The Old People" may be the best deer-hunting story ever written.

Robert Ruark is another writer who has frequently placed his characters in an outdoor setting. Some of Ruark's books—particularly the later ones—are surprisingly poor, but two of them make excellent, light reading. I envy anyone reading for the first time "The Old Man and the Boy" and "The Old Man's Boy Grows Older."

Vance Bourjaily has written a non-fiction book entitled "The Unnatural Enemy." The unnatural enemy is, of course, man. It is a fine book about hunting by a writer who deserves more recognition than he's gotten.

A new book by William Humphreys called "The Spawning Run" could become a clas-

sic. Esquire magazine published wildly humorous excerpts earlier this year. It is published by Alfred Knopf, and should be available shortly. It is about salmon fishing in the British Isles, and much, much more.

If you are a careful, thoughtful reader, you will certainly enjoy reading Henry David Thoreau's "Walden Pond." "Walden Pond" is an early American classic, and you may have been required to read it in school. Read it again, now. It has aged well.

There are a number of good short stories which concern hunting or fishing to some degree, and there isn't room to mention them all.

If you can find them, you'll almost certainly enjoy U. S. Anderson's "Turn Ever So Quickly" and Wallace Stegner's "The Blue-Winged Teal."

The honorable sport of trout fishing has spawned several excellent volumes, but most are along how-to-do-it lines. Even so, if you are a trout fisherman, you will find Vincent Marinaro's "Modern Dry Fly Code" very well written and interesting. Marinaro's book was originally published in 1950, but first editions are rare and expensive. It has recently been released by Crown Publishers in New York, and sells for \$10.00.

There are others, but space is short, and if you read these you'll be happily busy for awhile anyway.

### Russell Wins Army Commendation Medal

CHU LAI, VIETNAM—Specialist four Wayne L. Russell, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waverly B. Russell, Wise, N. C., recently received the army commendation medal while serving with the Americal Division near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Russell earned the award for meritorious service as a mortar crewman in Company A, 1st Battalion, 52nd Infantry of the division's 198th Infantry brigade.

He entered the army in November 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and was stationed at Ft. Polk, La., before arriving in Vietnam. He also has been award-

## Babies Have Definite Ideas About Eating Food

RALEIGH—Babies often have definite ideas about what foods they will or will not eat. And a rebellion against certain foods by baby can leave a young mother distraught, believes Diane Fistori, extension foods specialist, North Carolina State University.

So she offers these suggestions when introducing solid foods to an infant.

Just add one food at a time. Start with a small serving, about 1/2 teaspoon full, and increase the serving slightly at each feeding.

Cereals are usually the first prescribed solid foods. Iron-enriched cereals are very important in the infant's diet because milk is low in iron and the infant needs a supply of iron in his diet. As solid foods are added, it is important to include foods that are naturally high in iron, such as leafy, green vegetables, meats and egg yolks.

Babies have likes and dislikes. Serve a baby's favorites often; his unfavorites occasionally. He is more apt to grow to like a food by gradually getting used to its taste. If you force him, he may dislike a food for life.

Set a good example. Even during their first year, babies react to examples set by parents and older children. Facial expressions and attitudes expressed toward food should be pleasant ones. Never show your food dislikes in front of the baby.

Teach the baby that good food and contentment go together by making mealtime as pleasant as possible.

A baby's appetite may be affected by such things as teething. This is a bad time to introduce a new food or to serve a food that baby dislikes. If he is forced, he may connect mealtimes with unhappiness.

Expect a decrease in a child's appetite around his first birthday. He may become finicky and not even want to eat his favorite food. He may only eat half as much as he usually does.

Physicians tell us that the baby's growth has slowed and even though he is bigger, he needs less food than he did when he was in his fast growing period.

Bear with the child through this period, the specialist suggests. Experiment with foods to find some that he enjoys. If he eats a lot of one food or misses a meal, don't become too concerned. Nutritional deficiencies take some time to develop.

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# HAPPY NEW YEAR

**GRAHAM CRACKER COOKIES**

1 pk. graham crackers crushed  
2 sticks margarine  
12 oz. jar crunchy peanut butter or (you can substitute creamy peanut butter and add pecans or other type of nuts.)  
1 box powdered sugar

Melt margarine, and stir in peanut butter. Then add the rest of the ingredients. Mix well and roll into any shape you desire. Use a toothpick to dip in chocolate coating.

**Chocolate Coating**

Melt 1/2 stick of paraffin wax and 1 pk. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate drops in double boiler.

Submitted by Mrs. Cora Humphries.

We're celebrating the New Year with much happiness and great hopes... hopes that it will be, for all our fine friends and customers, a year of personal well-being and success in every way. Thank you all for your steady support. It has been a pleasure for us to serve you.

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