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The Grindle Letter

There appeared several weeks ago in this newspaper a letter to the editor from Alfred C. Grindle, a prisoner in Georgia State Prison. The prisoner wrote that he was a native of Warren County and would like to correspond with persons from his home county.

From what we have learned since, Grindle's letter impressed a number of readers, some of whom wrote the prisoner. Members of a local church even took out a gift subscription to this newspaper in his name to keep Grindle informed of the events taking place in this native county.

Now we find that what Grindle wrote was completely false. The warden of Georgia State Prison, Lanson Newsome, writing one of those in Warren who corresponded with Grindle, says that Inmate Grindle was born in Hall County, Georgia. He has a father and mother who are living in

Gainesville, Georgia, along with a number of brothers and sisters. Grindle also has a wife.

The warden says Grindle's letter is "a con game which Inmate Grindle is attempting to play upon you and the other citizens in your community."

Warden Newsome said readers in the area should be warned that the letter was a hoax, and that Grindle is only trying to extract money from its readers. He future points out that he regrets the incident, but that prison officials are not allowed to censor outgoing mail written by the inmates.

The Warren Record shares the warden's regret. This newspaper does go to some length to determine that letters to the editor are accurate and are not attempts to feed upon the goodwill of its readers. The Grindle letter is one that obviously got by. We are sorry.

Montana Art Trip Planned

Local artist Dianne T. Rodwell has been accepted into the 17th annual C. M. Russell Auction of Original Western Art to be held in Great Falls, Montana on March 21-23.

Approximately 235 works of art were selected from the more than 750 submitted. A cash prize of \$1000 will be presented to a living artist for the over-all "Best of Show" selected by the jury. The winner will be announced on March 22. Ticket holders to the three-day gala affair will vote for their choice of "best painting" and "best sculpture," and plaques will be presented to these winners.

The Russell art auction is sponsored by the Great Falls Advertising Federation for the sole benefit of the Russell Museum in Great Falls. Over the 16-year history of the auction the museum has received over \$700,000; \$110,000 in 1983 alone and \$100,000 in 1984.

Rodwell's accepted entry, a 16" by 20" acrylic on canvas entitled "Temp's Place," depicts an actual abandoned house in Warren Plains. In an early morning setting, snow blankets the old building and surrounding trees. On March 17, Mrs.

Rodwell will fly to Great Falls, Mont. in preparation for the Seventeenth Annual C. M. Russell Auction of Original Western Art and her concurrent exhibition of 40 new paintings. With three fellow artists she will host a private catered reception and preview exhibition of these most recent works on March 20, the evening prior to the auction's public opening.

Earlier this week, Rodwell received notification of selection to participate as a CMR Quick Draw Artist in this year's Ninth Annual Quick Draw Event. Only 24 artists are selected for this public presentation from those whose work has been accepted for actual auction participation. The Quick Draw Event precedes the main Auction on Friday and Saturday

evenings featuring 12 artists each night. Scheduled to appear Friday evening, Mrs. Rodwell will have 30 minutes in which to create a finished piece of artwork.

Immediately following its completion, the original is auctioned to the highest bidder with all proceeds going directly to the C. M. Russell Museum. The 1985 Quick Draw artist will be honored in a special awards ceremony and a private cocktail reception prior to the Quick Draw Event. All Quick Draw Artists will receive an engraved sterling silver medallion and a 1985 commemorative artist apron. Photographs of the artists at work will be featured in the 1986 C. M. Russell Art Auction catalogue.



NEW HOME...A natural habitat display housing four injured and flightless American Eagles has been added to the animal collection at Busch Gardens, in Tampa, Florida.

March Is Being Observed As Nutrition Month Here

By ANN KILIAN
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Warren County Schools March is the month set aside by the American Dietetic Association as National Nutrition Month. During this month, I'll be writing features about our lunchrooms and other nutrition activities taking place in our county system.

Food—it even sounds nutritious! Do you know what food is a favorite of local school children and also very nutritious? It is pizza, a combination food with ingredients from each of the four major food groups: grain, meat, milk and fruit and vegetables.

A Mexican pizza called "Fiestada" was featured in all schools Monday, March 11. Regular pizza is on the menu for all schools at least twice monthly.

The nutritional goal for school lunches is to provide approximately one-third of the recommended dietary allowances (RDA) as specified by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences. Varying amounts of food are specified for each age group. It is not expected that each lunch each day will provide one-third of the RDA for all nutrients, but that, when averaged over a period of time in which a wide variety of foods are served the goal will be met.

School lunch has changed through the years. During my school years, I remember lunches as heavy, fattening and monotonous. Today we serve less meat and potatoes plate-type lunches and more of the children's favorites such as pizza and spaghetti, with tossed salad, cheeseburgers and hot dogs.

In the 1980 edition of "Recommended Dietary Allowances," issues were identified concerning the consumption of fat, refined sugar and salt. We in the school lunch program took these issues seriously in changing our cooking and serving habits.

Although we receive butter as a USDA commodity, it is used more sparingly now. Less desserts are now being served, which is also necessary due to the cost factor. Fewer breakfast sweets are on the menu. More protein items such as ham and sausage biscuits are included which are favorites of the children. Managers have attended special training sessions on instructing

employees on proper cooking procedures. Salt shakers have been taken off of cafeteria tables. Although children may receive extra salt if they request it, it is no longer so accessible. Our vegetables still have that good old fashioned "Southern taste" but with the use of less seasoning meat! Lowfat unflavored milk

is available at breakfast and lunch for those wishing to cut back on fat.

School lunch now means good nutrition for Warren County students as well as a tasty meal. During the coming weeks, watch for articles featuring the varied activities of the Child Nutrition Program.

Couple Entertained On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perkinson were entertained on Saturday evening, March 2, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Approximately 55 friends and family members attended the celebration at the Perkinson home in Warrenton.

Hosting the party were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Overby, Mrs. Lizzie Overby, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Perkinson.

Guests were greeted by members of the

family.

The home was decorated in arrangements of yellow roses, mums, and other flowers received from friends throughout the day. Centering the serving table was an arrangement of long-stemmed yellow roses.

A three-tiered anniversary cake was cut and served by Mrs. Nellie Gardner. Mrs. Katie Davis, Mrs. Pattie Brauer, and Mrs. Ruby Overby served punch.

News Of Yesteryear

Looking Back Into The Warren Record

March 16, 1945

The Warren County Health Committee will recommend to the county commissioners on the first Monday in April that a full-time Health Department be established in Warren County.

1st Lt. John P. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie P. James of Marmaduke, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service on the Western Front, it was learned here this week.

Gilmore F. Parker, former Warrenton boy and vice-president in charge of retail stores of the Hat Corporation of America, New York, has been elected a director of that company, according to The New York Times.

March 11, 1960

L. H. Fountain, representative from the Second Congressional District of North Carolina, yesterday filed for re-election to this office, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the May 28 primary.

A Warren County man, M. L. Moseley, has been named manager of Hotel John Marshall in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Hathcher Crenshaw, Jr. of Richmond, Va. announce the birth of a son, William Burwell, on March 2. Mrs. Crenshaw is the former Miss Mary Spottwood Baskerville of Warrenton.

March 13, 1975

Trees in Warrenton, already budding with Easter less than three weeks away, found their limbs draped in snow Monday morning as a sneak snowstorm dumped more than two inches of snow throughout Warren County.

Dr. Charles Bunch, surgeon at Warren General Hospital since 1966, has been awarded the York Cross of Honor, highest award of the York Rite. Dr. Bunch is the first Warren County Mason to be awarded the honor in 40 years. It was last awarded to J. Edward Allen of Warrenton in 1935.

A new Warrenton restaurant has gone into operation with the opening of the Golden Skillet, which specializes in chicken and seafood dishes.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

- March 14, 1925—First transatlantic radio broadcast made.
- March 15, 1812—Russians established settlement at Cazadero, California.
- March 16, 1968—My Lai Massacre.
- March 17, 1884—J.J. Montgomery made first U.S. glider flight, Otay, California.
- March 18, 1937—Amelia Earhart began solo attempt to circle the world.
- March 19, 1775—Prussia and Poland signed commercial treaty.
- March 20, 1965—National Guard called up to protect Alabama Freedom Marchers.

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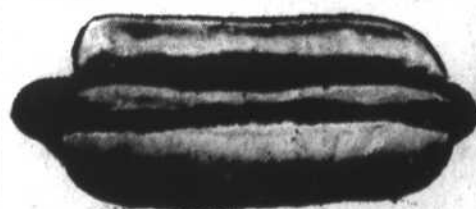
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