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to make last will and
all that.

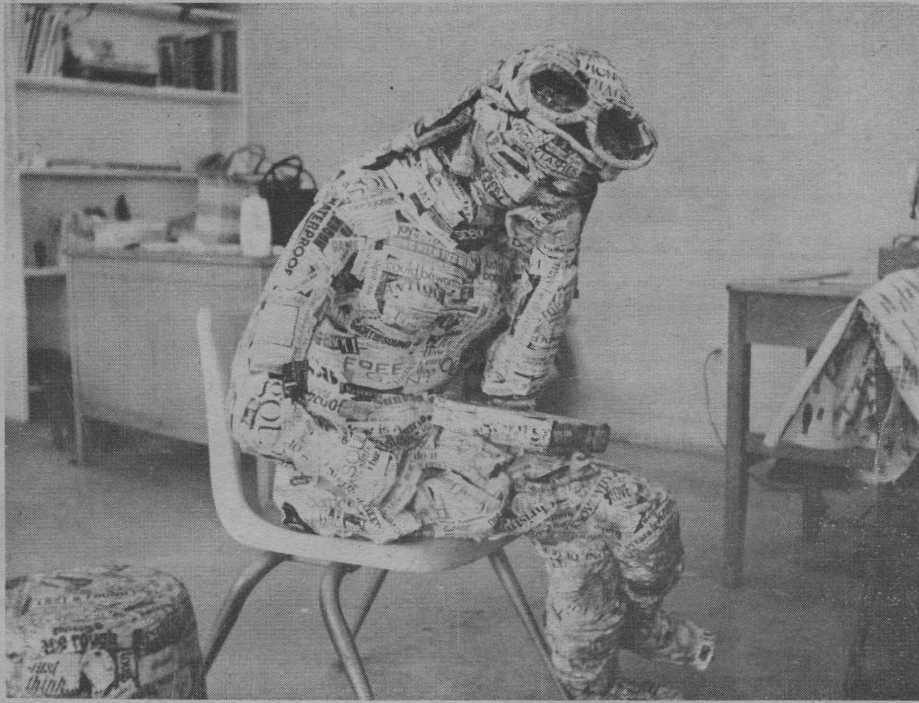
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Pictured above is Miss Jane Mylum, student teacher of art from E.C.U., surrounded by Martha Slann, Sandy Gillikin, Dickie Tuttle, and Sheila Phillips. Her paintings, handmade jewelry, poetry, engraving, and experiments in painting media will be on exhibit at



the college on April 25. Also pictured is "Thinking Women of 1968," created by the sixth period art class under the direction of Miss Mylum. The sculpture was made from wire, plaster of paris, and paper-mache.

First March Assembly

Frances Wylie, vice-president of the Student Council, presided during the March 1 assembly. Following the devotion, given by Mary Jane Corning, Garland Ballard and Richard Stilley were called to the stage. As co-captains of our 67-68 football squad, they were presented a plaque from the Student Council in behalf of the student body. Garland expressed thanks (Richard was too shy).

Mr. Honeycutt introduced Mr. Rufus Smith, who called Richard and Garland to the stage once again. The Scholastic Coach magazine and the RC Cola company had chosen 100 Prep All-American Football team members and 500 Honorable Mentions from 100,000 high school football players across the United States. Having considered the nominees as football players, students, and leaders, Richard and Garland were presented certificates of Honorable Mention.

Garland was cited by Mr. Honeycutt as a state wrestling champion. Pat McGuinness and

Scott Davenport were congratulated for making All-Conference in basketball.

Miss Jane Mylum, who was student teacher in art for six weeks, announced the unveiling of the art sculpture dubbed "Thinking Woman of 1968." This 50-pound, 44-inch, 41-30-44 beauty was officially unveiled by Mr. Jimmy Smith. The sculpture (time and work included) was dedicated to Mr. Smith in appreciation for his years of devotion to New Bern high school. Patsy Bennett, Bill Burton, Betty Crawford, Dianne Derda, Dwight Howell, Linda Ipock, Jay Jones, Barbara Lewis, Wade Peterson, Marie Pugh, Paul Sheppard, Judy Ireland, Frankie Steen, and Robert Stevens helped construct the statue, which will be placed in the foyer.

The choir closed the assembly with songs from their spring concert, "Tonight," "Aura Lee," "The Sweetheart Tree," "Today," "This is a Great Country," and "Dixie." As the Seniors marched out the choir sang the Alma Mater.

Test Series

The New Bern city schools participated recently in a nationwide testing program for the purpose of standardizing a new achievement test series developed by the California Test Bureau, a division of McGraw-Hill Book company according to Mrs. Joseph Stancil, supervisor of the city schools.

More than 4,395 local students took part in the program, which represents a significant contribution to an educational research effort. The New Bern, Sanford, and Charlotte schools were the only one in North Carolina voted to participate in this program.

The "Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills" cover reading, arithmetic, language and study skills with four levels spanning grades 2 through 12. The standardization program involves the testing of over 200,000 students in all fifty states, who represent all types of school districts and public, as well as private schools.

Art Prize Winners

Dianne Derda was first place winner in the Arts Contest for high school seniors sponsored by the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, the local contest being sponsored by the New Bern Women's Club.

Second place winner was Frankie Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steen of route 4, New Bern.

Dianne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Derda of Rhem Avenue, and Frankie, are seniors at New Bern high school. The contest was open to seniors of high schools and for

students in grades 7 through 11.

Winner in the grades 7 through 11 contest was Gattis Williams. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams of High School Drive and an 11th grade student at New Bern high school.

Judges for the Art Contest were Miss Patsy Edwards, director of art in the city schools; Miss Janet Latham, professional artist, and Mrs. Jack Williams, member of the Art Study Division of the New Bern Women's Club.

Stallings Wins Scholarship

Joseph Henry Stallings, above, has been awarded a Morehead Scholarship for study at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, according to announcement by Roy Armstrong, executive director of the John Motley Morehead Foundation.

Young Stallings is the son, of Mr. and Mrs. D. Livingston Stallings and a senior at New Bern high school. He was awarded the Teenager-of-the-Year Award by the New Bern Jaycees at the Distinguished

Services Awards banquet held in January.

He is president of the school's Student Council; lieutenant governor of the Junior Civitan Club; member of the National Honor Society and boys Tri Chi Club; and Chief Marshal.

He is a member of Boy Scout Troop 13 and an Eagle Scout and has received his God and Country Award from West New Bern Presbyterian church, of which he is a member and president of the Youth Fellowship.

National Honor Society Inductions

Five seniors and seven juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society on Thursday, March 7. President Dan Jenkins presided over the ceremony,

and Nancy E. Willis offered the devotion.

Bob Campbell read quotes from Presidents George Washington, Abraham Lincoln,

Franklin Roosevelt, and John Kennedy from off stage. Joe Stallings explained the quality

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Pictured are Patricia Gidden, Don Jenkins, Ken Woody, Glen Tripp, Peggy Williams, Steve Mason, Robin Bell, Ellen Turner, and Gloria

Fussell. Not pictured: Carole Beasley, Lynda Horner, and Frances Paul.

Election Results

Student Council President
Ken Powell--530
Rachel Hathcock--264
First Vice-President
George Bancroft--663
Claudia Parker--121
Second Vice-President

Ivy Greene--404
Marianne Many--384
Secretary
Dottie Bynum
Treasurer
Anne Barker--516
Debbie Joyner--263

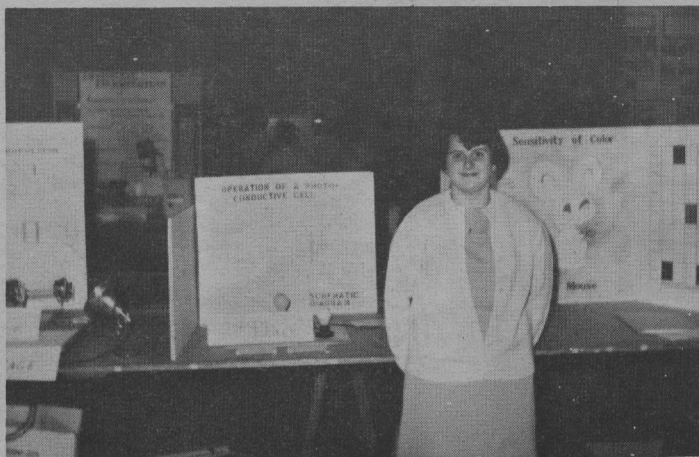


Steve Mason successfully campaigned for George Bancroft.

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Patty Barker won 2nd prize in the Junior Physical Division in Greenville, competing with entries from 23 counties.

Science Fair Winners

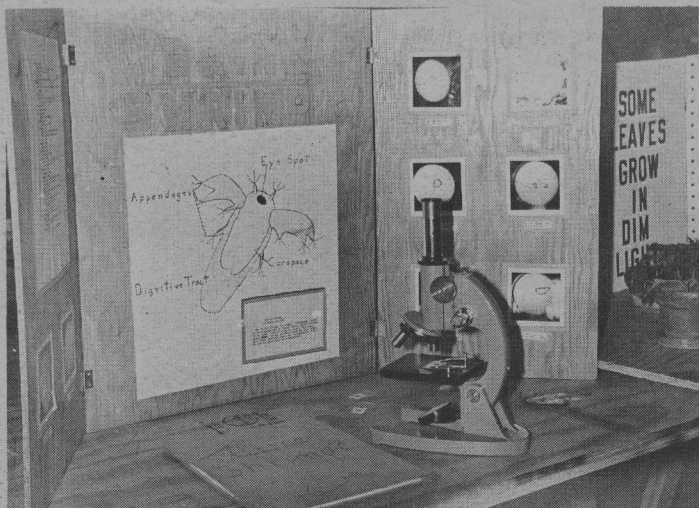
GENERAL SCIENCE
 Mrs. Dan C. Sawyer, Teacher
 First Place: Debbie Cordes, "Brine Shrimp"
 Second Place: Pattie Barker, "Operation of a Photo-Conductive Cell"
 Third Place: Jo Ann Dobson, "The Effect That Peroxidizing Has on the Human Hair"
 Honorable Mention: Suzanne Grubb, "Kaleidoscope" and Lois Boyd, "Heart"
BIOLOGY
 Mrs. Lewis Frazier and Mrs. Martha T. Gardner, Teachers
 First Place: Tyler Harris and Brad Cameron, "Miracle From an Eggshell"
 Second Place: Sandy Howard and Judy Lupton, "Effect of Light

Waves on Plants"
 Third Place: Donna Lichenwaller and Lisa Geiter, "Plant Propagation"
 Honorable Mention: Gail Atkinson, "Terrarium and Aquarium"; Tommy Wallace, "Sea Shells"

CHEMISTRY
 Mrs. Richard D. Westmoreland Teacher
 First Place: Donald Adams, "Life Under Pressure"
 Second Place: Sharon Nassef and Carolyn Wilson, "Finding the Base Content of Soap"
PHYSICS
 First Place: Howard Jones --Ruby Laser; Mr. J. N. Smith, Teacher



Tyler Harris and Brad Cameron won 1st prize in Biology with their "Miracle from an Eggshell."



Debbie Cordes won 1st prize in General Science with "Brine Shrimp."



The Army Band presented an outstanding program during a March assembly.

The Open and Shut Case

During our study of courts and court systems in Mr. McNair's room, on a mock trial. Those participating were:

Judge--Cecila Simon
 Bailiff--Robert Statham
 Defendant--Cyrus Acker
 Prosecuting Attorney--Joey Justice
 Defense Attorney - Debbie Cardes
 Witnesses -- Donna Willis, Gary Liverman, James Singleton, Deborah Lawrence, Ralph Spence, Tommy Boyd, Richard Flowers
 Coroner--Jerri Wilcox
 Chief of Detectives--Tommy Lewis

Jury--Worth Howell, Carolyn Parks, Erbol Mayo, Jake Farmer, Sheila Berry, Ed Baysden
 The defendant was accused of murdering his wife by beating

her with a chain on their yacht.

The prosecution established that the defendant, Cyrus Acker, purchased a chain the day before the murder. It was also established that the defendant was seen running from the scene of the crime after a scream and a splash were heard.

The defense brought out the fact that tracks were found leading from the dock which were neither the size nor the type of shoes the defendant was wearing. It was established that at the actual time of the death the defendant was discussing business over the short wave set.

After both attorneys gave their closing statements, the jury reached a verdict of "not guilty."

Psychedelic Groove-in

Any of you who were not at the Caravelle Club on March first missed the first "happening" New Bern has had in a long time. "It can't happen here," we kept saying, but it did.

The "happening" came in the form of a group of eight: seven boys and one girl named (very inappropriately) The Villagers. Anyone who watches "Village Square" on channel 9 is probably familiar with the Villagers; however, they look and sound much different in person. One of the best things about the Villagers is that they are so versatile. They played James Brown's "I Feel Good" like the best of the soul groups, but their best capacity was in psychedelic music.

They "set the world on fire"

NHS—

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of leadership as recognized in George Washington. John F. Kennedy was cited as an example of high scholarship by Janet Johnson. Richard Sirmons used Abraham Lincoln as an example of character. Betty Lou Whitford depicted service as shown by Franklin Roosevelt.

The seniors inducted were Carole Beasley, Robin Bell, Don Jenkins, Ellen Turner, and Lynda Horner. The Juniors were Patricia Gidden, Glen Tripp, Gloria Fussell, Peggy Williams, Frances Paul, Ken Woody, and Steve Mason.

The choir sang the "Amen" for the prayer and the "Alma Mater" to close the inductions. A reception was held in the cafeteria for the new members, present members, parents, and faculty.

with their renditions of Jimi Hendrik's "Purple Haze," "Fire," and "Foxey Lady." One of the best performed songs was "You Keep Me Hanging On" in the manner of Vanilla Fudge. It was superbly done by Dana, the tamborine player, with weird motions of the hands, plus dancing to strobe light effects. They also did a medley of songs from the Beatles' album "Sgt. Pepper."

Surprisingly enough, the Villagers are very nice people, individually as well as a group. They have been together for about three years and received their name from the program "Village Square" when they became regulars. Jeanie Lavosiem, the girl singer from Connecticut, joined the group at that time.

After the dance, they went to Tony's to eat and spent the night at the Palace Motel. They left for Chapel Hill the next day around one o'clock. The Caravelle Club has the Villagers booked for two nights in April. Don't miss them!

-- NANCY E. WILLIS

FBLA Meetings

The FBLA Club of New Bern High School met in February. The meeting was called to order by the president, David Horne. Debbie Powers read the minutes of the last meeting, and gave the treasurer's report.

The president then discussed the money which our club sent for the James L. White Scholarship. This is the scholarship to be awarded at the State Convention. Also, the candy sales were discussed.

Our guest speaker was Miss Ardelia Williams from U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners. She gave a very interesting talk on "Opportunities in Civil Service."

The sixth meeting of the F. B. L. A. Club of New Bern high school was held on Friday March 15, 1968. The President, David Horne, called the meeting to order.

Debbie Ballenger then gave the devotions. The president then urged each senior in the club to submit a letter of application to Mrs. Stevens if he is interested in competing for the \$50 scholarship which the club issues each year to some worthy senior who is going to further his education in the field of business. It was also decided that this letter of application be turned into Mrs. Stevens no later than Thursday, April 11, 1968. The president then introduced the candidates for the officers of the club for the coming school year, 1968-69. They are as follows:

President--Debbie Powers, Carol Higgins; Vice-president --Gail Goodwin, Mike Scott; Secretary--Esther Horne, Donna Dixon; Treasurer--Peggy Speight, Donna Carol.

The president then urged each member of the club to continue in the candy sales and try to sell all the cans he possibly could.

Our guest speaker was Mr. Ben Gillikin from the Employment Security Commission. He gave a very interesting talk on "Preparing yourself for that job interview."

--Debbie Powers

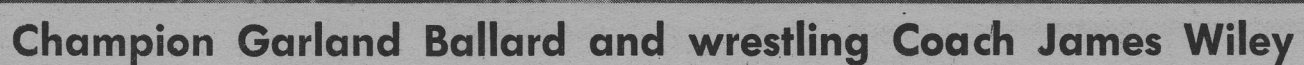
Winter Surfing

endure this activity. He is a winter surfer.

He knows when he nears the limit of his ability to withstand the cold water. His stiffened feet and numb toes tell him to get out. Staying in much longer will make him dumb and awkward.

Seconds later he is drying his face and hands around a fire on the beach. In a few minutes he will enter again. Why does he do it?.....Only a few do.

--Bob Baskerville



● "KISS OF THE SEASONS"

Welcome tiny buds of green;
Welcome tiny birds that sing;
Welcome now bright shining sun;
I greet thee with the kiss of spring.

Welcome leaves growing still;
Welcome flowers awake from slumber;
Welcome river fresh and blue;
I greet thee with the kiss of summer.

Welcome leaves of gleaming red;
Welcome wind, so brisk and raw;
Welcome clouds with autumn rain;
I greet thee with the kiss of fall.

Welcome trees bare of burdens;
Welcome now the frosty printer;
Welcome brook of sluggish ice;
I greet thee with the kiss of winter.

Cry not because your limbs are bare;
Because your birds have stopped to sing;
Think but of brighter, future times;
When I greet thee with the kiss of spring.
-- Tim Pugh

● Roll on sea of humanity, let the tide of decadence curl
over your once sound virtues.
Question faith. . .the creation cannot be proved by factuality.
Question morality. . .the instant's pleasure is worth more
than thought.
Question love. . .its roots cannot grow deep in a faithless
soul.
Roll on and let your internal being churn in a storm of
disbelief and spiritual turmoil.
Believe nothing, let your heart be dashed against the rocks
of distrust.
Roll on, on, on, and on.
You are a being. . .true.
A human?
-- Frances Wylie

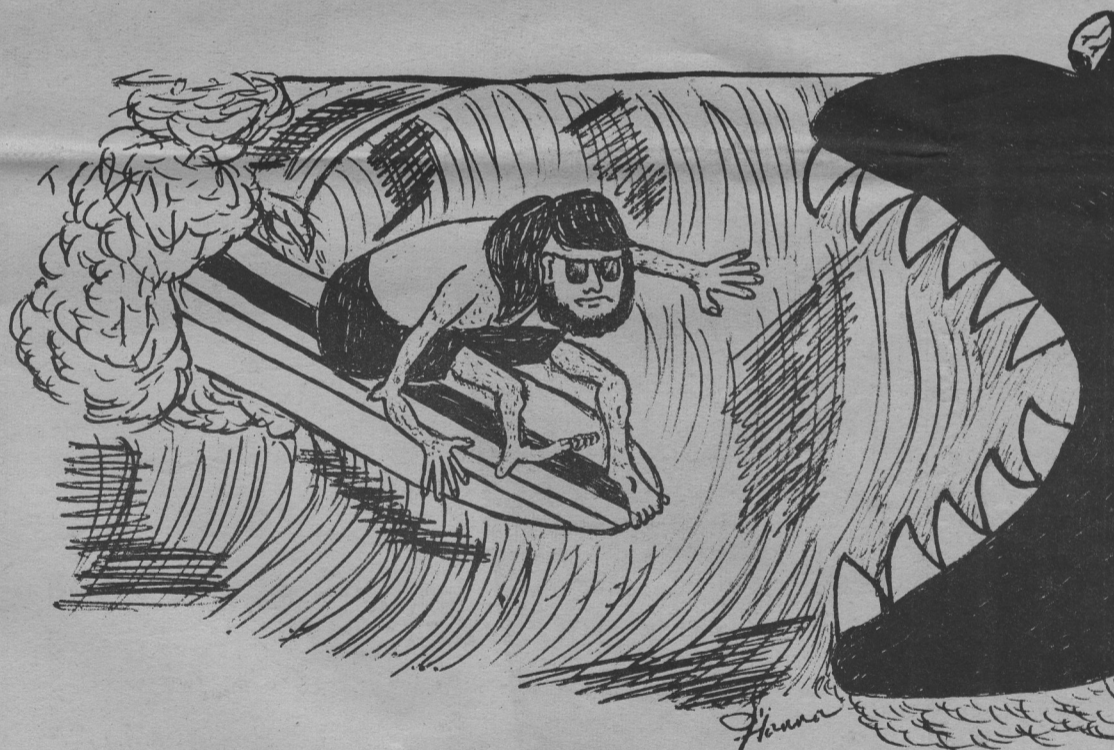
● Still wet streets
glisten from a dead rain.
Dampness in the air
collects against my skin.
And drums still sound
from deep within my brain.
Echoes of a gone experience
battering me with a force
I have not the strength to
resist. . .
Unhealed wounds of a time
past burn hot in my being
Like monstrous fagots
forever scarring my con-
science.
Screaming, I run blindly.
Yet there is no escape.
As again the flames
surge within me.
And I lie still
on the watery concrete.
-- Bill Poot

● Do you hear them or see them
Can you feel the air
To tell whether it is hot or cold
Or if it is just right with a gentle breeze
And if so do you let it blow against your face
What is it like
Dark and lonely
Or gentle
Do you know that I come to talk
Or are you far away
-- Joy Williams

POTPOU

● "THE CRIMSON DIALOGUE"

And midnight blue filled the sky
. . . and the grass whisper-
ed green
And a procession of echoes
filled
the air
. . . and wine poured sweetly,
filling our cups.
And in that moment
. . . when I was the face of
time
. . . and you--the morning
star
. . . we wrote the Crimson
Dialogue.
And we sat on the prussian blue
shore
. . . gathering shells and dig-
ging
our toes in the sand
. . . and thoughts flourished
. . . and stars grew on trees
made of silk.
. . . and we traced our foot-
steps
as we passed from reality
to fantasy
. . . and our eyes--trans-
lucent--
saw everything
. . . and everything (that
mattered)
Was written in the Crimson Dia-
logue.
-- Ron Toler



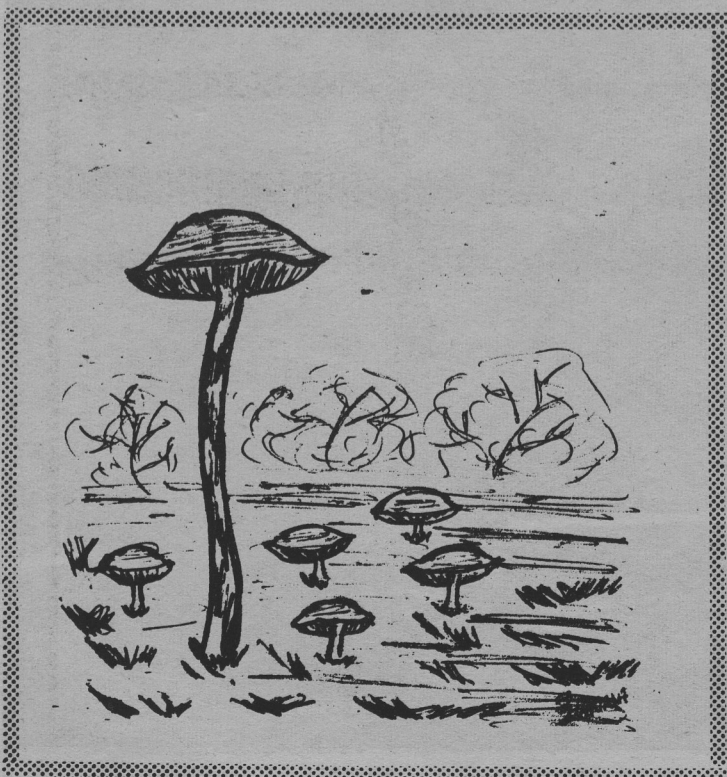
● "THE NINE FOOT MUSHROOM'S REVENGE"

Once upon a time
a long time ago
an iddy-biddy mushroom
started to grow.
He grew so tall
and he grew so fine
and he very much favored a Georgian pine.
But all the other mushrooms
used to laugh and call him names,
and they wouldn't let "old nine-foot"
play in any mushroom games.
Then one hot and sunny day
the lawnmower came around,
and while they screamed and ranted and raved,
the lawnmower cut them down,
except for the nine-foot mushroom,
because he was too big.

And this is how the nine-foot mushroom
got his revenge.
-- By Homer

● "A Willow"

They say a willow weeps
and creeps
For those long passed away.
The willow that I saw today
Danced
and swayed
To the wind's song.
-- Dorcas Godwin



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UE"

● "I dont give a hoot for grammer"

i aint got time for iambic pentameter
and rhyme
and schemes
and all that purty jazz
what is grammar anyway
yore mothers mother
an old dee crepid woman
with false teeth
and gray hare
i aint gonna let no ol lady
tell me where to put
a comma
a period
a cuestion mark
Buzz off grammar honey
got work to do

-- Dorcas Godwin

● Ceux-ci sont trois poèmes en français écrit dans la classe de Mlle. Parker le jour de St. Valentin. J'espère que tous les étudiants français les aiment. On publiera plus de ces poèmes au dernier journal.

- Gene Littman

● "L'Amour"

L'amour est l'agitation on de l'ame,
et la nourriture pour le coeur.
L'amour est joyeux et triste au même fois.
L'amour est l'amorce, pas le fin.
D'être amoureux est d'être vivant.

-- Gene Littman

● Mon coeur n'est pas lourd.
Mes yeux sont épuisants.
Et c'est tout a cause de toi
Mon amour.

--Joy Williams

● "Un Homme Pour Toutes Saisons"

Je t'aime au printemps
Je t'aime en hiver
Je t'aime en été
Je t'aime en automne
Je t'aime mon cher et c'est
une raison
Parce qu'un amour comme le
notre
Ne connaît pas de saison.

-- Susan Jones

● "Sea and Sand"

Grains of gold for miles and miles;
Tales untold of many styles.
The sea comes forth and out again,
With caps of white from end to end.

-- Nancy Rodgers

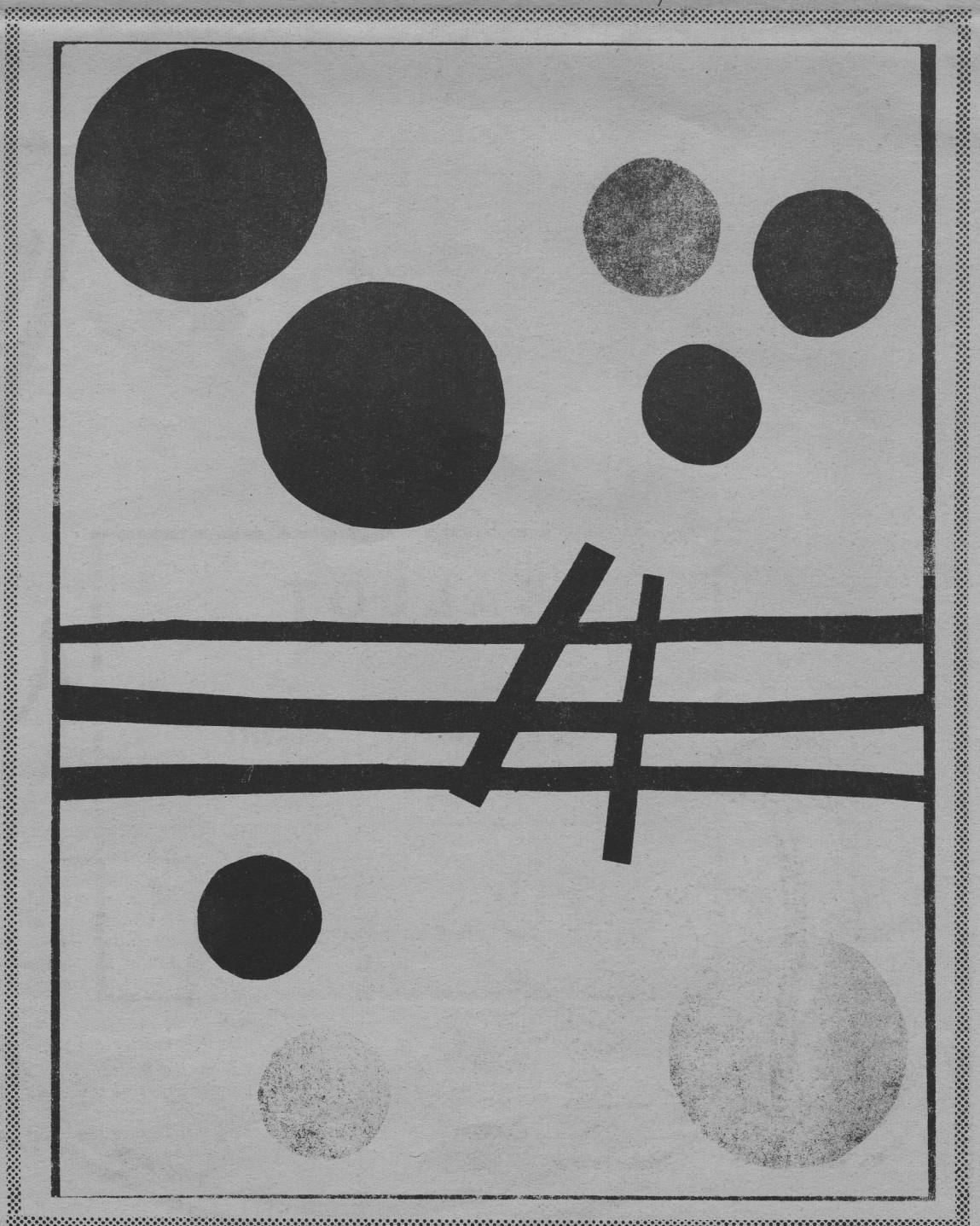


● As I look back upon the short
but distant past
to search
to find
to grasp
the all important
awareness
of my youth. . .

As I try to recall each
pain
pleasure
sorrow
joy
defeat
triumph and
turning point. . .

As I review the diary notes
letters
love letters
prose and
notebook scrawls. . .

I find that I have become altogether too old.
-- Gene Littman



Concurrence



BALLOT

Boy

Girl

(Vote for One Boy and One Girl)

Well folks, these are the eight sharp dressers that you chose to compete in the finals of the Best Dressed Contest. After you al have read your little BEAR CUBS, please turn in the ballots to C-11. The two finalists (one boy and one girl) will be named in the next issue of the BEAR CUB along with their comments on the fashion scene. Everybody Vote!



Four period English class giggles with Spring Fever.

The NBHS Zoo

If you had to live your life here on earth as some sort of insect, reptile, or animal, what would it be and why?

Lynn Gwaltney: "Superfrog --he's orange, and I like orange."

Tommy Ormond: "The Road Runner--So I can outrun the Wolf."

Rex Hawkins: "A Wolf--because I like to chase the Road Runner."

Miss Parker: "A French Poodle--that way I would get to hear French spoken more often."

Roy Hamilton: "A dog--because he's man's best friend."

Kenneth Smith: "A crocodile--I like to swim."

Ginny Olmstead: "A stork --so I can add to the population

explosion."

Jay McSorley: "A seagull --so I can fly around and seek revenge on all my enemies."

Mike Pollock: "A buzzard --just for the heck of it."

Sophie Zaytoun: "An ant --so I can hide from the world."

Grace Swain: "A lion--I think they're pretty."

Phyllis McCoy: "A ladybird--so I can be rich like Mrs. Johnson!"

Bobby Mumford: "A little puppy--because they're always loved."

--Compiled by Diane Brinkley

Favorite T.V. Shows

Sandy Carpenter--"Garrison's Gorillas"

Patty Harper--"Popeye"

Wade Davis--"Carol Burnett"

Martha Bass--"Dean Martin"

Kermit Moffit--"Star Trek"

Gail Leister--"Rowan and Martin Laugh-In"

Gail Whitehurst--"Romper Room"

Kathy Neil--"Jerry Lewis Comedy Hour"

Ginger Leister--"Bozo"

Susan Riggs--"Super Chicken"

Virginia Wilson--"Peyton Place"

Margaret Whitford--"That Girl"

--Compiled by Martha Bass

NHS Officers

Congratulations to the recently chosen officer for the National Honor Society. They are:

President--Claude Hughes; Vice President--Rachel Hathcock; Secretary -- Krista Howell; Treasurer -- Peggy Williams.

What Is One Thing President Johnson Has That You Don't?

"Money"--Tommy Ormond
"A Texas Ranch"--Rex Hawkins

"Bigger Problems"--Miss Parker

"A Car"--Roy Hamilton

"Ladybird"--Lynn Gwaltney

"The White House"--Ginny Olmstead

"A Pair of 'Long Johns'--Kenneth Smith

"A Wife"--Mike Pollock

"A Ranch full of pigs, cows,

chickens...."--Jay McSorley
"I don't know what he's got"--Grace Swain

"A Grandson"--Zophie Zaytoun

"My Picture Everywhere"--Phyllis McCoy

"Short Hair"--Tommy Moore

"An Ugly Face"--Ysela Hinge

--Compiled by Diane Brinkley

Graduates Honored

Norman E. Masters, Jr., and Byron Smith, freshmen at East Carolina University, have received letters of congratulations from E. R. Browning, dean of the Business school on their fine scholastic achievement, being in the upper 10 percent in the freshman class in the School of Business.

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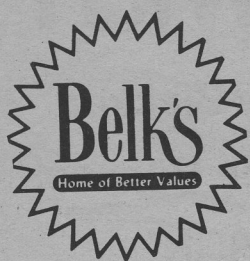
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- WHO** will be eligible? High school students in good standing: four sophomores, four juniors, four seniors, 50% girls, 50% boys.
- WHAT** will the board members do? They will conduct fashion surveys among young customers. They will perform "missionary" work — publicity, announcements, fashion shows, TV and radio shows. (They will get top priority in part time jobs.)
- WHY** will the board be formed? Frankly, it will be aimed at increasing sales to young people by helping us to get accurate information on what they want to buy and by helping us to "spread the word" to young customers.
- WHEN** will the board be formed? This summer. Watch for our next announcement in the BEAR CUB.

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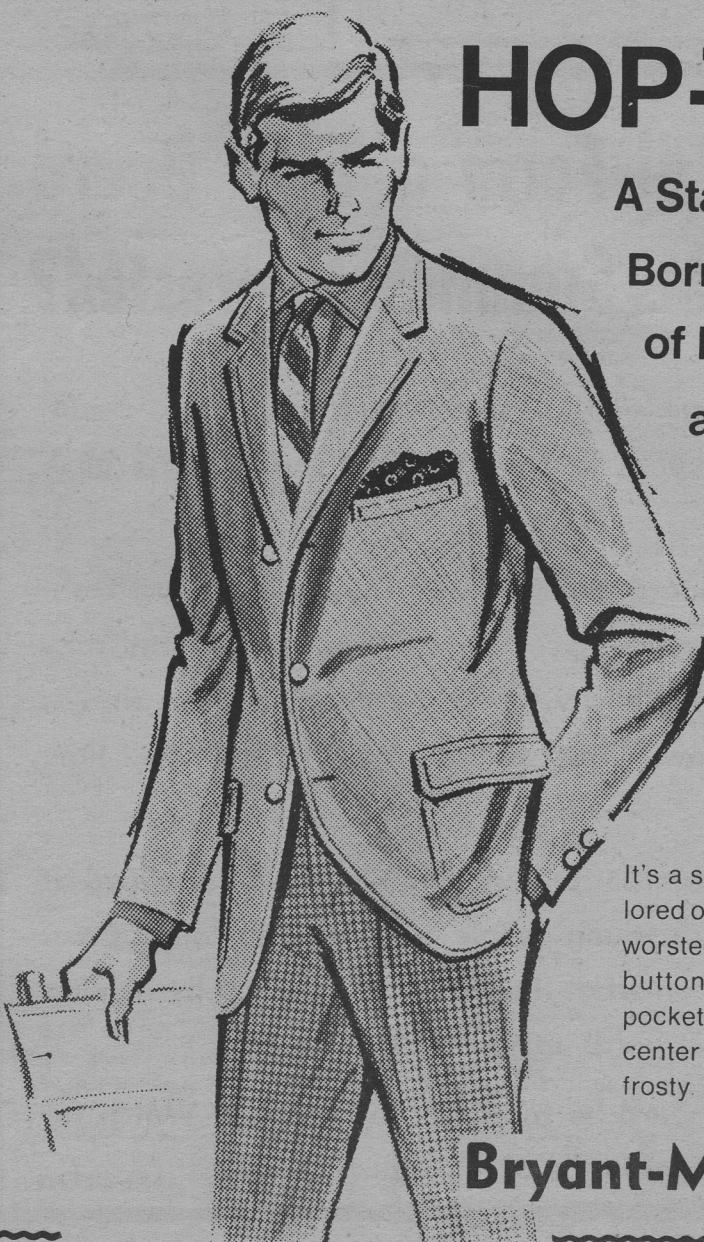
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