



"UNC, I presume, at College Night."

COLLEGE NIGHT

New Bern High School once again played host to the high schools of three counties. Students and parents from Jones, Pamlico, and Craven counties wandered throughout our campus. Each one was searching for the college of his choice.

Each person was certainly able to find the college of his choice since fifty-seven were represented. These included the state universities and colleges, private and religious ones, business colleges, four schools of nursing, and many others which specialize in educational areas.

The time periods were divided into four; each consisting of thirty minutes. The four state universities; ECU, NC State, UNC, and UNC at Greensboro; were visited by alphabetical grouping. Since these are the

four largest visited, it was necessary to avoid over crowding any classroom during a time period.

To help avoid confusion, Seniors were delegated to act as guides. The boys directed traffic in the parking lot, while the girls guided students to the classrooms.

Students wish to extend a special thanks to Mrs. McKinnon and Ken Powell. Ken was in charge of the seniors, who acted as guides. Mrs. McKinnon had the tremendous job of contacting the admissions department of each college and university. All of her planning and work was geared for us seniors. She hoped we would be able to choose the college "just right" for each of us. We can only say an inadequate, "Thank you."

LAURIE BYRNE

"THE DILEMMA"

Ring, whoops, there's the bell . . . Heh! would you please tell me . . . Could you tell me whe . . . Let's see C-10—C-11—C-12—Here it is C-13.

Welcome students to home-room C-18. What C-18? Boy! That 8 sure looked like a 3 to me. Uh, Miss . . . I'm supposed to be in C-13. Oh turn left instead of right, go straight then right. Oh, great!!!

Boys and girls here are your locker numbers. Drat, come on locker open. Please open! 34-1-30 or was it 1-30-34 or Skip it!

Let's see NC-5. How can such big doors have such little numbers???

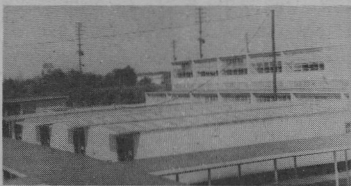
Could you tell me when bus uh, Would you tell me . . . Where's Bus 45?

Oh no, it left. How am I going to get home? Let's see, telephone . . . Where is a telephone. Wait a minute there is one.

Hey, Mom, What do you mean wrong number? A dime? Huh, no dime???

If I sit here long enough maybe Mom will come . . .

Your First Day?? See you weren't alone!!!



NBHS Invaded By Trailers

Becky Warren

It was reported by various confused upperclassmen, that there was, on the first day of school, some type of obstacle in front of the lunchroom. There seems to be conclusive evidence that this is true, especially since we have all heard about the sad case of Johnnie Doe. Johnnie was late for third period in the Science building. So he ran out of the C-building, tucked his books under his arm, put his head down, and ran—straight smack-dab into a trailer—(WHAM!). Injuries were light though, only a concussion, one broken arm and two teeth missing. It is reported that he will be well enough to come back to school after Thanksgiving.

Actually there are only seven trailers on campus unless they reproduce. The teachers who inhabit them are Mrs. McKnight, Mr. McNair, Mr. Godwin, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Banks, Mr. Moorefield, and Coach Vestal. More than one thousand students make use of these trailers daily.

There are many advantages as well as disadvantages to having a trailer classroom. One of the advantages was the air conditioning. The teachers were also happier that there were fewer distractions such as having to listen to the P.A. system call out a lengthy list of names. The trailer classrooms are also smaller in number than regular classes so the students have time to receive extra help.

One of the disadvantages was that since there are no P.A. systems in the trailers, the announcements are always late. It is also difficult to find enough blackboard space in some of the classroom trailers, but this problem is being solved by many of the teachers in various ways. One of my teachers really took me by surprise when she said, "By the end of the day you find yourself almost getting claustrophobia!"

As for myself, I find the trailers a rather refreshing change after four classes in identical rooms. I enjoy the air conditioning and all the other advantages, but I keep wondering what type of school our kids will attend. Will it be a new school with up to date equipment and a lot of room? Or will it be a school where there are more trailers than classrooms and will she dislike the trailers because they do not have "fresh" air?

BECKY WARREN



OUR new name sign.

THE STUDENT'S SIGN

The permanent name sign of the high school was completed Thursday, September 12, thus concluding a major project of the 1967-68 Student Council. Emphatically symbolizing a precedent of Student Council success, the sign was completed during the first Student Council meeting of this year.

The Student Council of last year directed projects in which the entire student body participated. Ticket sales for the barbecue supper homecoming night and the light bulb sale earned \$1200 for the project. A number of the Student Council dances contributed to the Treasury.

For several years, students expressed concern that our school was not labeled with its name. A celebrated alumnus of New Bern High School had been known to complain of the lack of a name sign. For approximately 14 years, efforts

have been made to build a sign for the school. Last year, an active Student Council changed dreams into reality and raised sufficient funds for a professionally constructed sign.

The sign was designed in accordance with the architectural design of the school. The same architect who designed our buildings also designed the sign.

Mr. Jimmy Smith, an experienced observer of the attempt at construction of a name sign commented, "The sign is in keeping with the architecture of the school and is something we'll be proud of for years to come."

President Ken Powell stated, "I think it shows the efforts of the students in the high school of last year. We should be proud of it. It is a very nice sign and it tremendously helps the appearance of the school. This sign was the result of the efforts of the students, not the faculty or the school board."



And Then There Was Class Change . . .

Students sit in their seats very impatiently awaiting the bell. Counting the seconds off one by one as they squiggle and squirm in their seats like horses ready to shoot out of their starting gate. THE BELL RINGS! Students come flying out of rooms at ninety-miles an hour and snagging sweaters as they go. As you watch, your alpaca sweater unravels down the hall—there goes thirty dollars. When they reach the hall they have one goal in mind—to reach the doorway at the end of the hall. They will shove and push you around if you don't shove and push right back first. Some people will walk right behind you, stepping on your shoes and knocking them off. Walking down the hall TRYING to put your shoes back on, you resemble an ostrich. Others will hit your arm and knock all your books on the floor. With pleasure beaming from each face, everyone walks all over them. Then when you bend over to pick them up, SPLAT, you get knocked flat on your face and stepped all over. Just one of the papers that gets ripped, shredded, and dirty just happens to be the one due next period. Rewriting it is a must—if you can read what's left of it.

By the time you have gathered all your senses back, you hear that faithful bell—YOU'RE TARDY. As we all know being late for class, means a trip to Mr. Barbour's office.

As a solution, I could buy some wings, a suit of armor, a spear, a shield, or . . . well, how about a simpler solution? People, watch the way you walk down the halls.

GEORGE BURTON

ENROLLMENT

Wow! There is a population explosion at New Bern High School. After being knocked down in the halls and stepped on under the patio by what seemed a million people, I decided to do some research into the matter. Would you believe, what seemed to be a million people turned out to be only 201 more than last year's measly 1,388. It seems the explosion came about back in 1954 and they have arrived here as what you may call freshmen—all 486 of them! Let's hope there are 486 four years from now. The senior class of old New Bern High this year is only 269 strong, but are they strong! Our sophomores stand now at 419, and running second. Coming in a close third is the junior class with 412. It will probably be even worse next year with New Bern growing. But maybe help will arrive by 1970 in the form of a new junior high school.

KAREN ANDERSON



New Student Orientation Day

New Student Orientation Day was August 21, a steaming hot day. The purpose of the yearly event is to assist the new students of NBHS in learning something about the school, helping them to locate their classrooms, and distributing handbooks and schedules to them. Perhaps the Orientation Day eased the anxieties of the freshmen for the coming Monday morning.

The program also may have lessened confusion in the halls for the opening day of school.

President Ken Powell, in his first official function, co-ordinated the efforts of the National Honor Society and the Student Council. Members of the rising senior and junior classes were selected to serve on the project. They acted as guides and "teachers," and helped in other ways. The President notified the seniors and junior guides more than a month prior to the day of orientation. The group met on August 20th, at 11:00 in the auditorium. The members received assignments and heard the tentative plans. The group met on August 21 at 12:30 " . . . to finish tying up the loose ends before the 500 new freshmen . . ." began to appear for the afternoon.

The freshmen assembled in the auditorium and were addressed by the President, and Claude Hughes, President of the National Honor Society and Senior Class. The Summitts also played, familiarizing the freshmen with the classic sound of New Bern High. At the end of the program, the President read the names of the Freshmen in each tour group. They reported to their guides in the rear of the auditorium where they were given Handbooks, schedules, and name tags. The guides familiarized the freshmen with the administrative offices, the academic buildings, the gym, the flag pole, tennis courts, Bruno, and other points of interest. The freshmen participated in a "mock" schedule, complete with bells and "teachers." The Honor Code was written on the board in each classroom. After sixth period, the newly oriented students returned to the auditorium for more entertainment by the Summitts.

The New Student Orientation Day was well organized and was considered quite successful. Mrs. McKinnon was complimentary of the efforts of the students working on the orientation. She emphasized that the task was completely delegated to the students.

President Powell expressed his opinion in this manner, "I believe that the Orientation Day program accomplished its intended purpose to the fullest extent. I don't think that the Freshmen thought of it as a boring necessity, instead I feel they enjoyed it. Good entertainment, fewer speeches, and the splendid job of the guides and teachers did really help to make this a successful Orientation Day Program. People did get a little confused while the freshmen were running through their schedules, but other than that, everything appeared pretty well organized."

While I have this opportunity, I would like to thank all of the Seniors and Juniors that took part in the program. Everyone did an exceptional job, and the program really came off well."

By DAIL HARDISON

THE CUB

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MR. H. P. HONEYCUTT

Mr. H. P. Honeycutt has been our principal since 1965. He served as principal of Jacksonville High before coming to us.

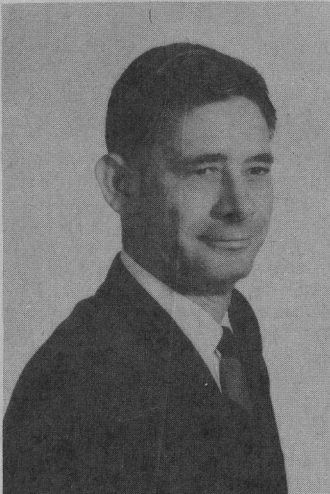
The main project that Mr. Honeycutt is working on this year is the student parking lot. The plans are to pave 250 spaces. Of course, much consideration is being made to the plans for a student loading shelter for students whose parents bring them to school.

Also a big problem this year will be assemblies and how to have them without losing precious (?) class time. And with the crowded conditions this year, this will be difficult.

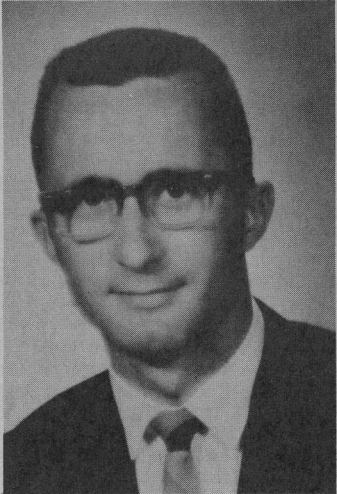
The crowded conditions may also be relieved by building some new buildings.

This school year looks very promising from the point of campus improvement. We owe much gratitude to Mr. Honeycutt for his endeavors for New Bern High School.

Oh yes, I've just got to say that Mr. Honeycutt has an addition to his family this year. Besides his wife, Helen; his daughter, Nancy; his son, Nicky; and his cat, Angel; a puppy named Bruno joined the household. Hummmmm, wonder where he got the name Bruno???



Mr. Honeycutt



Mr. Barbour

HEY! LOOK WHO'S HERE!

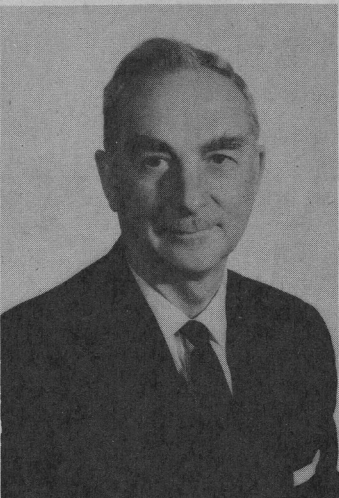
Busy, busy, busy is the word for our new Assistant Principal, Mr. E. T. Barbour. Mr. Barbour is a former member of New Bern High School's faculty. He was a student teacher here and for two years a teacher. He attended East Carolina University and the University of Oklahoma for his M.A. Since then he has been a member of Florida's and Oklahoma's faculties and this past year a principal of an elementary school in Oklahoma.

His family consists of a Siamese cat, Shayteh, a miniature Schnauzer, Angel, and his wife, Mrs. Iris Barbour, English IV teacher. He has traveled in the Eastern United States, the Southwest, and Mexico. His hobbies are reading and collecting books of Indian lore and history and Indian artifacts.

Mr. Barbour has taken on new and bigger responsibilities. Among his responsibilities are those of transportation and school bus management, matters concerning textbooks, attendance records, and of course disciplinary matters.

Mr. Barbour says that he is well satisfied with his position and with New Bern High School. He plans for no radical changes in the previous administrative methods. In his opinion our school facilities are over-crowded but very good. He went so far as to say that they are much better than those of other schools he has encountered. Mr. Barbour is very pleased with the general atmosphere around campus. He feels that the relationship between the teachers and students is very admirable. Actually the only real problem he has and I quote "I just don't have enough time in a day. If only there were 36 hours a day instead of 24."

JANE CARLTON



Mr. McDonald

Hey! He's For Real!

Until now the name MacDonald meant little more than just another name on the first page of the Handbook. Of course, we all know Mr. MacDonald is the Superintendent of City Schools, but few of us know just what that title means.

First of all the duties prescribed for him to perform by law are enough to make most of us throw up our hands and quit, but with the fine help of Mr. Will Pittman, Assistant Superintendent, he carries them out to the finest detail. He must serve as Secretary of the Board of Education and is responsible for keeping records and notes at those meetings. He must visit all schools in the city and inspect these schools and keep the teachers informed of their conditions. There are professional meetings that Mr. MacDonald must attend, some of which are out of state. Then of course, there are those Teachers' Meetings (you know the ones when they close school for a day).

Mr. MacDonald is responsible for the appointment of the teachers in the New Bern City School System. He must keep financial records, and records of local taxes. These are just a very few of the more outstanding duties of the Superintendent.

Mr. MacDonald has had much to do with obtaining the fine work program that so many juniors and seniors are now enjoying. He stated, also, that other work programs are still being considered. The building plans for the new Junior High School were considered at great length by our Superintendent. And how many of you know that it was Mr. MacDonald who started our High School Band? That's right!

When asked what the biggest problem of his occupation was he stated that keeping our schools up to date with the fast changing world of education was the one with the most pressure behind it. Of course, money and the short-

THE BAND

Newly sheltered and newly clothed (almost) the New Bern High School Bear Band marches forth to new realms this year. Read with envy the following:

The State Fair is scheduled to run October 14-19. Every year, the band has attended for one day, but this year New Bern will be represented for two days. On Thursday and Friday the members will be granted an excused absence (actually), and will stay at the Carolina Hotel. Raleigh may never be the same!

Several out-of-town games are on the band's agenda, plus a possible invitation to attend the Azalea Festival in Wilmington.

Last, but certainly not least, the first week of June, the group will journey to the Sun Festival at Myrtle Beach, S. C. After that trip, Mr. Bray and the chaperones may never be the same again!!!

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age of teachers are always problems.

You may wonder how he can possibly keep up with all this, but he is well qualified. He obtained his A. D. and M. A. Degrees at Duke University.

Mr. MacDonald is very interested in our school, too. He was, in 1936 the head of the Science Department at New High School. In 1939 he became the principal of New Bern High School. From this he went on to become Superintendent of City Schools on July 1, 1947 and has continued to serve the students of the ten schools in the New Bern School System. For this we salute you, Mr. MacDonald.



Mr. Pittman

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND

To carry out the duties of administrative body of the New Bern School system, an efficient staff is needed. Among the leading members of this staff is Mr. William Pittman.

Mr. Pittman has served the New Bern City School System since February of 1967. But he is no newcomer to New Bern. From 1950 to 1964 he was a teacher and coach at New Bern High School. From here he went to Sanford to serve as the principal of the high school there.

The main duty that Mr. Pittman performs is that of Personnel Director. He must interview all the teachers who apply for positions in this school system. Mr. Pittman stated that he enjoys this very much for meeting new and different people is always a rewarding experience.

Mr. Pittman is very interested in our high school sports as he was a football coach and Physical Education teacher here. The new track is most appealing to him since it was once a dream of his for New Bern High School.

As for college Mr. Pittman received both his B.A. and M.A. Degrees at East Carolina University.

As for relaxation he enjoys fishing and golf. But he also stated that there was little time left over from his work in which to pursue the sports.

DRAMA CLUB

Remember the Drama Club? Well forget it. Think of the old Drama Club as the new, ultra modern "New Bern High School Talisman Players." The name "Talisman Players" is really nothing new, it was ratified by the club three years ago. Though the name is not new, the constitution is; or at least it will be when we finish revising the old one.

Through some hard work this past summer the "Talisman Players" are ready for a successful year. Several plays are being planned and some excellent club programs also.

We members of the "Talisman Players" feel that it is about time that drama and the performing arts were once again an important part of life at NBHS. The fate of the "Talisman Players" and dramatics is at stake this year. We need your support. Students of NBHS; do not let us down!

A Teenager's Horoscope for October

NANCY ARMSTRONG

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

You will find friends most responsive from the 1st to the 20th, but it may be wise to keep free of an unusual entanglement around the 16th. Travel is hazardous for you on the 18th.

AQUARIS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Be careful with drugs and chemicals all month, especially around the 15th. The 19th, 20th and 21st may be high points of the month if you handle private affairs well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

The full moon on the 6th could bring a current venture to a definite focus. Friendships could be rather exciting on the 21st. The period from the 15th to the 18th is dull and may bring some setbacks.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)

You should allow for added problems, burdens or disappointments on the 7th, 15th and 21st. Romantic interests turn back to a new direction on the 16th, but don't take things too seriously.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

Be careful not to lose your temper, especially around the 6th, as this settles nothing. Emotional enthusiasm and romantic inclinations are stimulated all month, especially from the 18th to the 21st.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

Be a little suspicious of promises made to you around the 7th, 16th, and 23rd and it may be just as well if you don't make any either. Added affection warms the relationship between you and your mate during the last 10 days of the month.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

The period from the 12th to the 17th is dull and possibly disappointing, but it will improve greatly between the 19th and 21st. From the 16th to the 23rd, fanciful conjectures relating to your emotions should be held in check.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

Good month to entertain or go out, especially the 14th, 17th and 23rd. Life can only be understood backward, but it must be lived forward, so don't dwell in the past, especially at the end of the month.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

Attend to social and group interests around the New Moon on the 21st. In the personal sense, you can make a nice impression on others much of the time; a relaxed attitude should get you more than an aggressive one.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

You can improve your social relationships if you make the effort, especially from the 7th to the 20th. Your sympathies and understanding are great, so take the initiative and push ahead this month.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

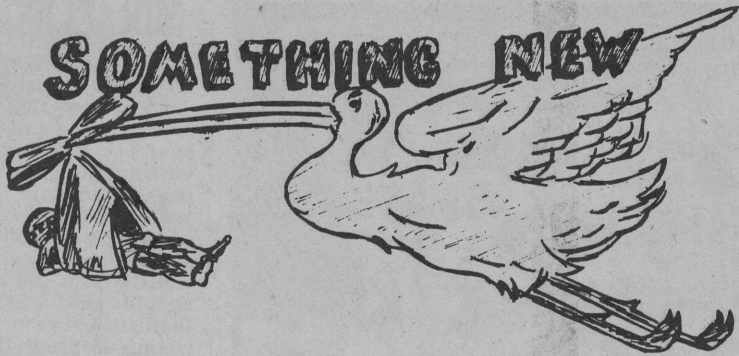
Be a bit wary on the 7th and 18th, when a casual friend can let you down a little. Expect little from a new romantic interest on the 16th or 23rd and don't rely on a promise made to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

New and interesting friendships can develop for you, especially in the period from the 22nd to the 27th. You are too critical and sarcastic with people, try to curb this, especially from the 9th to the 12th.

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MRS. IRIS BARBOUR

Our new English IV teacher is Mrs. Iris Barbour. After graduating from the University of Florida, she has taught a total of three years; one in Florida, and two in Oklahoma. She has traveled the United States and extensively in Mexico. Family variety is a must. Hers consists of her husband, Mr. Barbour (our Assistant Principal—so now you've been warned!), Shayteh, her Siamese cat, and Angel, her Miniature Schnauzer (that's a dog). Her leisure time is spent in reading, sewing, and playing with her "children."

MR. GERALD EUBANKS

Mr. Gerald Eubanks graduated from ECU in 1967 and taught for one semester in Maryland. He now teaches World History and World Geography at New Bern High School. States included in his travels are Maryland, Virginia, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, and the mountains and "hill country." Mr. Eubanks and his wife, Donna, like tennis, golf, and reading in their spare time.

MR. MICHAEL H. FALLS

One of the latest additions to our foreign language department is Mr. Michael H. Falls. He comes here for his first year, after student teaching in the Raleigh area. A teacher of French, he received his A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Travel in Canada, especially in the region of Montreal, has broadened his interests. Still a bachelor, his family consists of his twin sister and a younger brother. No tame pets, but how about asking him about those wild cats of his. All sports are of interest to him especially tennis and basketball. Fishing is another leisure pastime. He probably needs some peace and quiet after a week of teaching. Mr. Falls had this comment about New Bern, "I have enjoyed the friendliness of people here in New Bern and at school."

MRS. JEAN S. FULCHER

Mrs. Jean Fulcher has been teaching for seven years and now teaches Biology and General Science at NBHS. She has always taught here, but at different times. Before, she taught General Science and Home Economics. She graduated from East Carolina University. Mrs. Fulcher's husband is a salesman for Kerr-McGee Fertilizer Co. She has a daughter 11 years old and a son 4 years old. Mrs. Fulcher spent time in Washington, D. C., the mountains of Western N. C. and Virginia. She is Chairman of the Library Committee and of the Church Circle at First Baptist here in New Bern. She is also a group leader of her Sunday School class and the Nursery Department Coordinator. Two years ago Mrs. Fulcher was Girl Scout leader for Troop 184. She enjoys playing piano, tennis, bridge, and going to the beach.

MRS. HELEN GREEN

Mrs. Helen Green, one of the Home Economics teachers, is a graduate of ECU. She has taught for the past six years in New Bern schools and in Chocowinity High School. Her pets include one gold fish and six tropical fish. She spends her spare time reading.

MR. JIM HOOVER

Mr. Jim Hoover is teaching at New Bern for his first year. He teaches Social Studies and coaches football and track. After graduating from ECU, Mr. Hoover became a Piedmont Airlines pilot, which is one reason for his travels to Japan, the Philippine Islands, and Hawaii. Even though he has settled back to the down-to-earth profession of teaching, Mr. Hoover still likes flying and hunting as does his wife Sharon.

MISS MARTHA HUMPHREY

Miss Martha Humphrey (Miss, for the time being) is our very own U. S. History and Government teacher. This year is her first at teaching in high school, although she taught one class each quarter at ECU last year. Miss Humphrey graduated from ECU and was a candidate for an MA there. Her travels include the entire eastern coast from Florida to Canada. Miss Humphrey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Humphrey of Kingston. Hobbies include reading, tennis, bridge, and spectator sports. Mr. Norman Tharrington, Miss Humphrey's husband-to-be, and Miss Humphrey will be married on Saturday, November 30, 1968.

MR. MORRIS JORDAN

Mr. Morris Jordan has stepped into Mr. Wagemaker's shoes as head of the Choral Department at NBHS while Mr. Wagemaker is out sick. His only classroom experience has been as a substitute here at New Bern High. Mr. Jordan has had 7½ years experience as Minister of Music and Religious Education in Baptist churches of N. C. He worked in Shelby, N. C. before coming to New Bern. Mr. Jordan graduated with a B.A. from Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee, and received his M.A. at Appalachian State University in Boone, N. C. In 1963, Mr. Jordan made a seven country concert tour of Europe with the N. C. Baptist Chorale. They visited Scotland, England, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, and France. They gave concerts in all countries except Holland and eight days that they were visiting in the homes of the people of Scotland. His wife, Marjorie, also went along on this trip as she was a member of the Choir. She now works at the City Schools office on New Street. In his spare time, Mr. Jordan likes to compose and arrange choral music. He also enjoys archery.

MISS LILLIAN McCULLEN

New Bern High School is fortunate in having Miss Lillian McCullen as a member of its English Department this year. She is a graduate of E. C. U. and this is her first year of teaching. Miss McCullen is from Tarboro, N. C. Her family consists of her mother, step father, four step brothers, and two sisters. She particularly enjoys swimming, reading, skiing, cooking, and sewing.

MRS. ANNE McKINNON McKELLER

The new English I and II teacher, Mrs. Anne McKinnon McKeller, is starting her third year of teaching. Her past two years were spent teaching in Elizabethtown, N. C. Johnson C. Smith University, in Charlotte, enjoyed her wit and charm until 1966 when she graduated. Mrs. McKeller says that she hasn't really been anywhere except the Eastern coast of the U. S.

There is only one other member of Mrs. McKeller's family, her husband. When asked about unusual hobbies, she replied, "I sew a great deal. Of course, there is nothing unusual about that." Our new English teacher spends her leisure time in two very absorbing activities: sleeping and watching T. V.

MISS BRENDA PHELPS

Miss Brenda Phelps teaches English II and III. She graduated from E. C. U. and this is her third year of teaching. Miss Phelps has a pet parakeet named "Trinculo." Trinculo is a court jester in one of Shakespeare's plays. She says "Trinculo enjoys a weekly bath, but doesn't even realize that he is only a bird!" Miss Phelps likes NBHS and its students. She has become the new sponsor for the Talisman Players.

MISS BEVERLY PITTARD

Eleventh and twelfth grade English teacher, Miss Pittard is making New Bern High her first school of formal teaching. She is a graduate of East Carolina University.

Being from a relatively large family, she is the youngest of three sisters and a brother. Including her parents, there is still another member of her family—a French poodle with an interesting name of Mitchell's Cocoa Pierre.

Miss Pittard spends her leisure time reading, listening to music, dancing, and enjoying sports.

MRS. DELOIS REVELL

Mrs. Delois Revell, teacher of General Science, comes to us with nine years experience. Experience was gained from teaching in Leaksville, Winton, and Wayne County, all in North Carolina. St. Augustine's College in Raleigh is her Alma Mater. She has traveled in Canada. Married, her husband is Mr. Henry Revell, Jr. Leisure hours are spent reading which is one of the best ways to do so.

MR. JACK ROGERS

Electricity and electronics are the two fields of Mr. Jack Rogers. Having been in the USMC has certainly led him to some unusual places. He included the Orient, Africa, Asia Minor, and the North American continent. Boy, does that cover a lot of this world.

I suppose I can say there are five in his family. The family is his wife, Marion; two daughters, Nancy and Susan; a son, Daniel; and a mix breed collie, Wags.

It would seem that he thoroughly enjoys, here in New Bern, his one main hobby—fishing.

MRS. HELEN J. SHINE

Mrs. Shine teaches Typewriting I and II. She taught at Morehead City High School and Newport High which are now the consolidated school of West Carteret High. Language Arts was her field at Brinson Memorial Jr. High School.

Having graduated from UNC at Greensboro, she claims it will always be "WC" to her.

By her husband winning an all expense paid trip, she enjoyed the New York World's Fair.

Speaking of her husband, he is principal of Riverside Elementary. Mr. and Mrs. Shine have two daughters: Mary LuEllen, 7; and Elizabeth Anne, 2½. Elizabeth Anne claims she is "going on 7," and Mrs. Shine stated that Elizabeth Anne feels she knows "a little bit about everything." There is also Stupid. Stupid is their duck who received its name because it did everything backwards as an "infant."

Keeping up with her family occupies the first on her hobbies. She somehow also squeezes in sewing, reading, crabbing, gardening, and listening to good FM music.

MRS. LOUISE D. STOWE

Mrs. Louise D. Stowe comes to New Bern High School from East Carolina University to teach Algebra I and Algebra II. This is her first year of teaching. Mrs. Stowe and her husband, Floyd H. Stowe, have a toy collie puppy called Princess. Mrs. Stowe enjoys sewing in her spare time.

MR. SHERWOOD SUTTON

Having just graduated from East Carolina University with a B.S. in Business Administration, Mr. Sherwood Sutton is joining our typing staff for his first year of teaching. His wife, Carolyn, does not object to his spending his leisure time fishing and hunting. One of his most enjoyable experiences was attending the World's Fair in New York City.

The above articles were the joint efforts of Karen Anderson, Louise Brock, Kim Courter, Dail Hardison, Mary Harper, Pat Leister, Barbara Lewis, Frances Paul, Gene Riggs, Gary Spruill, Becky Warren.

What Do You Think of the New Student Parking Lot?

John Hall: The idea of a new high school student parking lot was a great one, but it seems to have backfired. First of all, when it rains students get wet, their clothes wilt, and their books for which they are responsible are damaged. This, of course, happened last year but it wasn't so far to walk.

Secondly, one's lunch hour is considered sacred, and of the meager 45 minutes we are granted, 15 are taken up in getting in and out of a small but vicious traffic jam.

This is written in hopes that a new idea will emerge from the genius mind who planned the messed up thing!

Martha Bass: Shoot, I ain't even worried about it!

Susan Riggs: Well, if you're a boy scout and have earned your hiking merit badge, then the new parking lot is really outstanding.

Susan Riggs: If you enjoy wet shoes and grass all over you, not to mention the fact that it makes you late for classes, etc., I guess the new parking lot is pretty good.

Duane Humphrey: The new parking lot isn't very convenient for the students because of its far off location. It may be organized more so than the dirt parking lot last year, but if it were to pour down rain, there is no possible way to keep from getting drenched.

David Stocks: When the people started working on the parking lot they had good intentions. But I don't think that they really studied the problem. They didn't think about the time involved in walking back and forth. When it rains you have more problems. If they would really study the problems and weren't afraid in spending a little money they could have the answer to the problem they have had in the past.

Sandy Howard: Our new parking lot is fine if you have rain boots when it rains and you don't mind walking to school.

Chris Limpach: I'm one of those lucky ones whose parking lot is the very last one. By the time I tramp through the wet grass and then through the dirt, I have a one inch layer of mud on my shoes.

Brendi Cayton: Although it takes a while to get back and forth, I don't think the problem of traffic jams in the new parking lot, could EVER out do that of last year's.

Debbie Whitehurst: The new parking lot is fine—IF you want a good mile walk before school and you don't mind getting soaked when it rains.

Ronnie Collins: I don't mind. I don't even drive yet anyway.

Bethany Lewis: The parking lot is fine, for anyone who might be training for the olympics.

Ernestine Land: If I had wanted to walk a mile every morning I'd just walk and not even bother to drive.

Rita Mayo: It gives each student a safe place to put his car and he can not get pinned in so he can't go to lunch as last year. But when it rains the drivers and rider get soaked and on sunny days your shoes get filthy in the dirt. In my opinion, a walkway would make the parking lot great!

Jettie Jones: I don't like it! I think the seniors should have the privilege of parking on the dirt parking lot by the gym.

Sandie Davis: It is a good idea but it is too far away. I think the seniors should have the privilege of having the dirt parking lot of last year.

PAT LEISTER

MINI BOARDS

What is shorter, lighter, and faster than a surfboard? It's a Mini Board. Mini boards are two to three feet shorter than conventional surfboards. Why Mini boards? With a mini board, it is possible to do things on a wave that were only dreams a couple of years ago. It eliminates almost all walking, therefore saving you position on the wave. People like Skip Frye and Keith Paull are executing fantastic rail turns and vertical roller coasters with the short boards. No longer are surfers bound to the ability of their board.

JOEY HARRELL



Students, Students,
in the hall,
Who's the strongest of you all?
Throughout the halls and doors
you run,
Pushing, Shoving, Having Fun.
Pencils sharpened for the fight,
Stand the foe with all your might.
Get 'em and listen to the crack,
50 million students leap upon
his back.
Shove 'em in the corner, slide
upon his blood.
You slide into your class on
time, but you've
Lost a faithful bud.
Sitting in the classroom, pray-
ing for the bell.
Eagerly awaiting the five min-
ute Hell.

GLENN TRIPP

NBHS "BEARS"

No.	Ends	
85	Ronnie Collins	Sr.
84	Frank King	Jr.
83	Brad Sneed	Jr.
56	Howard McLawhorn	Sr.
	Pete Jordan	Soph.
63	E. F. O'Berry	Jr.
53	Jimmy Monette	Soph.
Tackles		
68	Ricky Pendleton	Sr.
74	Steve Mason	Sr.
71	Kenny Hitt	Sr.
70	Jimmy Boyd	Jr.
76	James Johnson	Jr.
75	Jay McSorley	Jr.
77	Allan Horne	Jr.
65	James Hill	Soph.
49	Tom Hoult	Jr.
78	Curt Bayliss	Soph.
	Albert Cannon	Sr.
Guards		
66	Gattis Williams	Sr.
67	Jeff Stocks	Jr.
69	Wayne Boyd	Jr.
64	Chris Kelso	Jr.
57	Jules Barefoot	Jr.
	Charles Stanfield	Jr.
	Jesse Daniels	Jr.
Centers		
53	Claude Hughes	Sr.
54	Paul Harrison	Sr.
55	Edmond Lanche	Sr.
Quarterbacks		
12	Chuck Mohn	Jr.
11	George Byrd	Sr.
13	Bob Marshburn	Jr.
41	Jimmy Beck	Jr.
Fullbacks		
31	Linwood Fulcher	Jr.
33	Monroe Sanders	Jr.
32	Chris Williams	Jr.
34	Ralph Harward	Jr.
Halfbacks		
26	David Johnson	Sr.
24	Billy Farmer	Jr.
25	Tommy Aversa	Soph.
21	Jimmy Parker	Sr.
40	Johnny Rogers	Jr.
	Roosevelt Williams	Sr.
22	Neil Swindell	Sr.
23	Vander White	Sr.

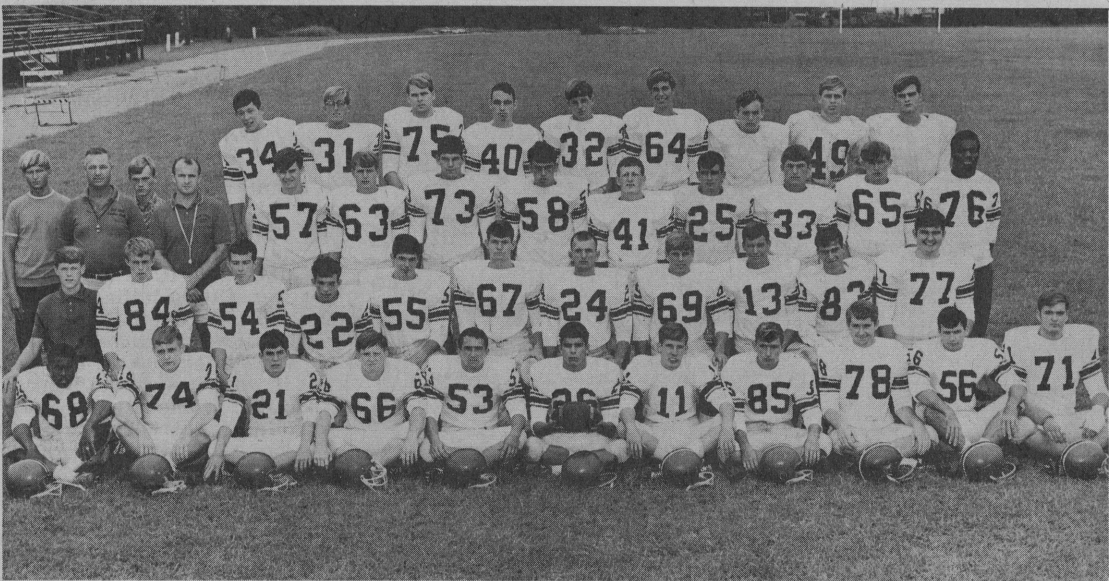
Varsity Offense		
ENDS	Collins, King	
TACKLES	Pendleton	
	Mason	
GUARDS	Williams	
	Stocks	
CENTER	Hughes	
QB	Mohn	
HALFBACK	Johnson	
	Farmer	
FULLBACK	Byrd	
Varsity Defense		
ENDS	McLawhorn, King	
TACKLES	Pendleton	
	Cannon	
MIDDLEGUARD	Williams	
LINEBACKERS	Byrd	
	Stocks, Sanders	
BACKS	Parker	
	Collins, Sneed	

J. V. FOOTBALL

New Bern 14 Goldsboro 25
The season opener was a very tough contest for the New Bern J. V.'s. Goldsboro's lineup included both juniors and sophomores. This proved to be a contributing factor in the ball game due to Goldsboro's added experience. Harold Burrows, sophomore speedster, turned in an excellent performance scoring both touchdowns and extra points for the J. V.'s. Gene Austin, Joe Harpring and Wade Connor also turned in a fine performance.

New Bern 7 West Carteret 6
The "baby bears" emerged victorious in their first conference tilt. This turned out to be a hard fought and well earned victory for the "bears." At halftime the teams were deadlocked at 0-0. In the 3rd quarter W.C.'s quarterback scampered 96 yards for the game's first score. In the 4th quarter New Bern retaliated with a 10 yard touchdown run by Harold Burrows. Gene Austin added the extra point. This one point difference proved to be too much for West Carteret to overcome. New Bern's defense was the key to winning this ballgame. Register, McLawhorn, Barnes, Harrell, Sanders, and Stilley are some of the defensive stalwarts.

New Bern 14 Havelock 13
The junior varsity BEARS came away from HAVELOCK with number two tucked under their belt. They squeezed by the RAMS with a margin of only one point and lost their sophomore star Harold Burrows in doing so. Both teams scored in the first half. The second half was a defensive battle with N.B. stopping HAVELOCK on the goal line for four consecutive downs. The junior BEARS are looking forward to make TARBORO number three.



1968 NEW BERN HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: 68—Vander White, 74—Mason, 21—Parker, 66—Williams, 53—Hughes, 26—Johnson, 11—Byrd, 85—Collins, 78—Cannon, 56—McLawhorn, 71—Hitt Cumbo.
SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: 84—King, Harrison, 22—Swindell, 55—Lanche, 67—Stocks, 24—Farmer, W. Boyd, 13—Marshburn, 72—Horne.
THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Pete Rollins, Thrift, Bancroft, Hoover, 57—Barefoot, 63—O'Berry, 73—J. Boyd, 58—Monette, 41—Beck, 25—Aversa, 33—Sanders, 65—Horne, 76—J. Johnson
FOURTH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: 34—Harward, 21—Fulcher, 75—McSorley, 40—Rogers, 32—C. Williams, 64—Kelso, Daniels, Hoult, Bayliss.—Absent Mohn, Pendleton.

NEW BERN HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1968

SEPTEMBER 6	GOLDSBORO	Away
SEPTEMBER 13	*WEST CARTERET	Home
SEPTEMBER 20	*HAVELOCK	Home
SEPTEMBER 27	*TARBORO	Away
OCTOBER 4	*ROANOKE RAPIDS	Home
OCTOBER 11	*EAST CARTERET	Away
OCTOBER 18	*WASHINGTON	Home
OCTOBER 25	*KINSTON	Away
NOVEMBER 1	*ELIZABETH CITY	Home
NOVEMBER 8	*GREENVILLE	Away
*Conference Games		

1968 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 5	GOLDSBORO	Home
SEPTEMBER 12	*WEST CARTERET	Away
SEPTEMBER 19	*HAVELOCK	Away
SEPTEMBER 26	*TARBORO	Home
OCTOBER 3	*ROANOKE RAPIDS	Away
OCTOBER 10	*EAST CARTERET	Home
OCTOBER 17	*WASHINGTON	Away
OCTOBER 24	*KINSTON	Home
OCTOBER 31	*ELIZABETH CITY	Away
NOVEMBER 7	*GREENVILLE	Home
*Conference Games		

J. V. STARTING OFFENSIVE UNIT

ENDS	Cayton
	Johnston
TACKLES	Humienny
	McLawhorn
GUARDS	Barnes
	Bennett
CENTER	Roby Millns
QUARTERBACK	Austin
HALFBACK	Burrows
	Connor
FULLBACK	Harpring

STARTING DEFENSIVE UNIT (Chinese Bandits)

ENDS	Stilley
	Payton
TACKLES	Bailey
	Keyes
MIDDLEGUARD	Gray
LINEBACKERS	Sanders
	Cermola
MONSTER MAN	Register
HALFBACKS	Harrell
	Evans
SAFETY	Young



1968 NEW BERN HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

FRONT ROW: Felis Payton, Steve Harrell, Rocky Clark, Wade Connor, Roby Millns, Stas Humienny, Allen Bell, Carl Cayton, Gene Stilley, Robin Stanley, Warren Keys, Danny Bennett, Bobby Brinson.
SECOND ROW: Pete Cermola, Joe Edwards, George Shambley, Charles Register, Tommy Connor, Kenny Young, John Ipock, Gene Austin, Doug Gray, Joe Harpring, Steve Piner, Mike Evans, Terry Hodge.
THIRD ROW: Coach Vestal, Coach Russell, Larry Pittman, Bruce Canady, Paul McLawhorn, Doug Leister, William Adams, Thomas Richardson, Walter Huffman, Gerald Dixon, Clint Cox, Harold Burrows, Tony Fitzjohn, William Barwes, Terry Hardison, Jeff McSorley.
FOURTH ROW: Eddie Johnston, Jim Davis, Paul Hare, Joey Britch, Johnny Parker, Nathan Meadows, William Galloway, Billy Bevil, Bryant Hocutt, Dwane Guyer, Willie Harvey, Hunt Paul.

MIRACLES ANYONE?

Do you believe in miracles? Evidently some BEAR fans do. They expect that a young inexperienced team such as this year's should play like last year's outstanding team. Except for a few returning starters, this year's team is composed mainly of last year's substitutes and the junior varsity graduates. With a little time and experience they should and will play winning football. Let's give them a chance to prove this. They have faced the toughest competition in two conferences and have made a good showing in both contests.

Last year when we were mopping up the conference championship, our fellow members were experiencing our troubles of building with future prospects. This may be their year of glory, but there is one major obstacle between them and the trophy. His name, BRUNO, and he plans to put up a good fight.



NEW BERN HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.
12w	Austin, Gene	QB
13w	Young, Kenny	QB
11w	Stilley, Gene	QB
22w	Burrows, Harold	HB
25w	Connor, Wade	HB
24w	Connor, Tommy	HB
21w	Harrell, Steve	HB
20b	Payton, Felis	HB
29b	Pittman, Larry	HB
38b	Fitzjohn, Tony	HB
16b	Hodge, Terry	HB
17b	Harvey, Willie	HB
32w	Harpring, Joe	FB
33w	Saunders, Johnny	FB
34b	Richardson, Thomas	FB
37b	Baily, Jim	FB
31w	Cermola, Pete	FB
53w	Millns, Roby	C
58w	Hardison, Terry	C
57w	Cox, Clint	C
52b	Combs, Jeff	C
64w	Bennett, Danny	G
66w	Barnes, William	G
67w	McLawhorn, Paul	G
65w	Leister, Doug	G
63w	Evans, Mike	G
64b	Parker, John	G
68w	Gray, Doug	G
69w	Hare, Paul	G
63b	Adams, William	G
33b	Ipock, John	G
62b	Galloway, William	G
77w	Grushinski, Eddie	T
74w	Bell, Allen	T
75w	Humienny, Stas	T
76w	Keyes, Warren	T
78w	Brinson, Bobby	T
75b	Hocutt, Bryant	T
72b	Britch, Joey	T
73b	McSorley, Jeff	T
74b	Nihoa, Mike	T
85b	Shambley, George	T
65b	Meadows, Nathan	T
85w	Cayton, Carl	E
83w	Stanley, Robin	E
56w	Edwards, Joe	E
54w	Register, Charles	E
84w	Johnston, Eddie	E
83b	Paul, Hunt	E
81b	Davis, Jim	E
84b	Piner, Steve	E

Coaches: William Vestal, Backfield Coach; Sonny Russell, Line Coach.
Mgrs.: Carl Dixon, Mike Ross, Billy Harper, Richard Blythe.

That Little Old Comma

A teen-age boy of my acquaintance was grumbling the other day about his English teacher. He couldn't see why she made such a fuss about punctuation. "Those little marks aren't important," he shrugged.

So I told him how, among other famous cases, the omission of a comma in one federal statute cost the government millions of dollars in taxes.

In his fine book, "Plain Words," Sir Ernest Gowers quotes a sentence from a manual given to airmen as part of their training course. The manual ended with the sentence: "Pilots, whose minds are dull, do not usually live long."

These two commas converted a warning into an insult. What the sentence meant, of course, was that pilots with dull minds are more likely to die; what it said was that pilots, as a class, have dull minds.

Recently, when a television production of "Romeo and Juliet" failed to draw as large an audience as other attractions, cartoonists all over the country parodied this situation, most of them using the caption "Wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

Almost everybody puts a comma after "Thou"—except Shakespeare. What he had Juliet say was: "Wherefore art thou Romeo?" which means "Why are you Romeo?"

It does not mean, as most people think, "Where are you?" The Old English word "wherefore" really means "why." And Juliet was not asking where Romeo was; he was plainly in view beneath her balcony; she was asking fate why he had to have that cursed name.

Here, the misuse of a little comma wholly distorts the meaning of the question. And this misuse has become so widespread that perhaps the most famous of all Shawespeare quotations is actually a misquotation.

Proper punctuation is to writing what the various rests and tempo marks are to music: It gives a sentence form and cadence, tone and clarity and proportion. It carries the reader along snugly, confident in the belief that at the end of the passage he will not find himself in a sinking grammatical ship.

There are no "little things" in human communication. A slight gesture, an eyebrow twitch, a brief hesitancy in the voice—all these are fraught with significance to the attentive listener.

When we learn to read as carefully as we look and listen, then we shall find more pleasure and more profit in the wonderful world of words.

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A WORD TO THE WISE

A word to the wise should be enough. The seniors decided that the freshmen should reap some benefits from their past experiences. They are passing on to the freshmen some of their tips on how to survive their first year at NBHS. Trial and error methods can prove disastrous. Therefore, think it over—this is experience speaking to you.

- 1) Mrs. Munn and Mrs. Boyette are very sneaky. You think they aren't around and you do something and BANG, there they are!
- 2) If you don't know what a teacher is talking about, act like you do.
- 3) Carry all your books to sixth period class, because you'll miss your bus after school if you go to your locker.
- 4) Don't get your locker number and gym number mixed.
- 5) Don't buy a crummy fountain pen because they leak.
- 6) Don't make Mrs. Westmoreland jealous by playing with your chemicals because she likes to do that!
- 7) Don't chew anything—anything is gum, paper, mo-hair from your sweater, cough drops, etc.

- 8) Memorize your number, schedule, teachers' names, room number, gym basket numbers, bus number, homeroom section, hall locker number, and hall lock combination.
- 9) Mr. Godwin is not really bad or awful—he's terrifying!
- 10) Don't act up in Mrs. Barbour's class—she'll give you ———!
- 11) Make your teachers think you like them.
- 12) Agree with Mr. Barbour—no matter what he says!
- 13) Beware of the teachers. They might be hiding anywhere.
- 14) Water fountains squirt.
- 15) Learn to eat REAL fast.
- 16) When you see trouble starting, RUN! They'll blame you.
- 17) Don't make noise when the teacher is out. There is an intercom and they can hear you.
- 18) Get your work done on time because it's rough when you have to do it in the class before it. Especially when the teacher calls on you and you haven't been listening.
- 20) Don't mind if a senior dumps you head first in the trash can on the patio. Seniors have priority over everyone—and don't you forget it!

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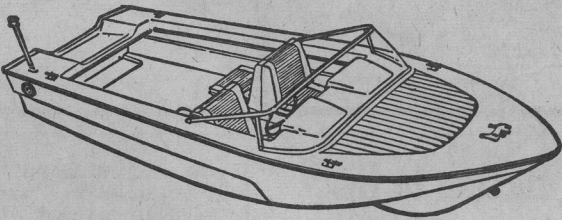
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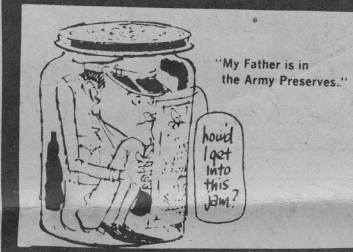
"He was a well-educated man. He spoke five languages fluidly."



"My uncle plays on his school football team and is an offensive throwback."



"The best way to find the key to a piece of music is to use a pitchfork."



"Columbus discovered that the world is round."

A Dictum to His Highness: The King of England

Your Highness,
Your most faithful servant, the newly appointed governor to this colony has been here a week. Here is a recount of the week's past events.
As you may recall, we departed from Liverpool six fortnights ago. The voyage was miserable and I shall register a complaint with the shipowners. Pigs roamed at will through my quarters, rats could be seen chasing the ship's cat; and as a topper, our helmsman steered the ship into a swamp and it took the better part of a day to extricate ourselves from this predicament.
Finally, we arrived. The whole town had turned out. I guess they must have known I don't like "a put-on air" because they came as they were dragging their axes, pitchforks and guns behind them. I even received a ten gun salute; only I wish they had aimed in the opposite way. I was almost killed.
My office was a bit cramped and unclean. However, I think the servants here are atrocious. Obviously, they forgot to clean up because I found a row of spikes in my chair.
During my first day, I went to the House of Burgesses, (The colonial assembly). I am sure that I'll get on just fine because

I was praised as an "arbitrary despot" and an "excruciating boor." Your majesty will be very happy to know that he too is very popular. The representatives think of you as an "arboreal dotard who won't grow any younger."
For the remainder of the week, I have attended to affairs of state. The tobacco crop, much as you detest it, appears to be one of the best harvests in two years. A shipload of Africans is due in tomorrow. We have granted 700 acres of land so far to the 14 colonists who paid their way to Jamestown. The two most thriving stores here seem to be the carpenter's and the blacksmith's. We have also had a bit more Indian trouble. However, a detachment under General "Sly" Fox, who incidentally asked to take charge so he could get away from his bruiser wife, Little Sal, should be back soon.
I must end my report because I see my contented friends, the population of Jamestown, coming back with their pitchforks, guns, and ropes. It seems they are going to have a celebration that might "make me never want to come back home." As always, your humble servant,
JEFF MARGOLIS
The Royal Governor
Mrs. Reel's class of American History has been studying the early settlers of Jamestown and everyone found out what it was like to write "home" to "Old England."

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Linda Ipock

PAGEANT WINNER

Miss Linda Ipock was first crowned as "Miss New Bern of 1969" by "Miss New Bern of 1968" and the reigning "Miss North Carolina," Miss Anita Johnson. The pageant was held in the auditorium of New Bern High School on August 17.
Miss Betsy Turner was first runner-up, and Miss Donna Carroll, second runner-up. Miss Betty Murphy was voted as "Miss Congeniality" by the contestants.
Miss Linda Ipock was presented a \$500 scholarship by the New Bern Pepsi-Cola Company with Howard Harris, manager, making the presentation, and the traditional bouquet of American Beauty roses by the New Bern Jaycees, sponsors of the event.
Miss Betsy Turner was presented a \$150 scholarship and Miss Donna Carroll was presented \$50 in cash by the New Bern Montgomery Ward Store, with J. A. Best, assistant manager, making the presentation. All winners were presented trophies by the Jaycees.
"Miss New Bern of 1969" is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ipock and student at East Carolina University, Greenville. She gave a reading, "The Creation," as her talent.
Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, sang "I Don't Know Why I Love You Like I Do" as her talent and Miss Carroll gave a clever original skit entitled "Mary Had a Little Lamb."
Mrs. Jeanne Swannner Bowline of Selma, Ala., "Miss North Carolina of 1964" and voted "Miss Congeniality" at the "Miss America" pageant, was mistress of ceremonies and kept the auditorium-filled audience entertained with her hilarious remarks.
Other contestants were Miss Linda Glenn, Miss Susan Powell, Miss Sarah Dixon and Miss Nancy Clark.
Competition included evening gown and swimsuit appearances and talent. The three finalists were asked questions by Mrs. Bowline and their answers were included in the judging. Prior to the pageant, the contestants had met the judges for prejudging.
Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Albertson of Elizabeth City and Miss Dianne Matlocks of Jacksonville.
Robert E. Lee was general chairman of the pageant and Miss Jo Ann Frank served as director.
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A Summer In Europe? ECU Student Teachers Arrive

This summer I had the luck of being able to go to Europe for two months. My plane left Kennedy Airport on June 6th, 1968 and landed in Dusseldorf, Germany. When I first got there I could hardly speak any German so I made up my own sign language. My aunt, uncle, and cousin took me to Bonn, Cologne, Aachen, Wuppertahl, Dusseldorf and a few other surrounding towns. At first Paris was a big disappointment but the longer I was there the better I liked it. The best time to see Paris is at night. The city is all lit up and you can't see the dirt. To me Austria looked like pictures out of story-book land. My favorite city was Salzburg. This is where the "Sound of Music" was filmed. I visited a school in Austria. Their schools are completely different from ours. School started at 8:00 and ended at 1:00, but they had school on Saturday. Whenever a teacher or principal came into the room everyone jumped to their feet. Whenever you want to go anywhere you walk. You can't get your license until you are eighteen. After Austria I went to Yugoslavia. This was my favorite place. We stayed in a cottage on the Adriatic Sea. In the part of Yugoslavia where I was they spoke Croatian. But this wasn't a problem because on almost every corner was someone who could speak English. Most of the souvenirs I bought came from Yugoslavia. They have very pretty rugs and things made of leather and wood. In every country I went, the people of my age wanted to hear about the "American Teenager." After Yugoslavia I went back to Austria for two days and then flew to England. When arriving at London Airport I had lots of trouble going through customs. It seems that England has been having lots of trouble with girls that come to visit but don't have a place to stay. Green would be my word for England. There are flowers, trees, shrubs and grass everywhere. Never in my life have I seen such short skirts and long hair as there. England has a combination of America and the mainland of Europe which I like very much. Pretty soon it was time to go home. Now I am home again but I have many wonderful memories of Europe which I will never forget.

ANDREA RODLER

Mr. Steven C. Morlan, a senior majoring in Music Education, is the new student teacher for the choral department. Among his list of pets are three dogs, a bird, and two rabbits. His favorite hobby is electronics although he enjoys collecting snakes. He spends his leisure time repairing radios, record players, and TVs.
Mr. John Tyson is the student teacher for the band. Mr. Tyson plans to teach band and do graduate work in Musicology (Science of Musical Research), and Performance. His pet is a Siamese cat named "Cat." Mr. Tyson enjoys hunting and all types of music.
Mr. Fred Carraway is joining the Art Department for his student teaching. He said that his parents live near Rocky Mount. He also has two sisters. On this I am going to quote, "The other members of my family are a German Shepherd named Duke and an American Saddle horse named Dixie. Oh yes, I also have a wife named Joan." He enjoys all types of sports and plays tennis, golf, riding horses, and fishing. However, most of his time is spent reading. He commented, "I will be at New Bern High for only five weeks, but ever since I arrived I have been very gratified with the manner in which the students at NBHS conduct themselves. It leaves a good impression upon people who visit here."
NBHS is fortunate in having Lee Caviness this year as a student teacher in Biology. Mr. Caviness will graduate in the spring of 1969. He has one sister who is also a graduate of ECU. Mr. Caviness is a member of the ECU Rowing Team and the Men's Glee Club. Most of his leisure time is spent in sports. Last summer he worked in the mountains of Vermont as a rowing instructor at Camp Norway.
Mr. Marcus McClannahan is doing his student teaching in the DE Department in Salesmanship and Advertising. His term in the Air Force led him to Germany and North Africa. He and his wife, Helen, have two boys: Michael, 9 and Timothy, 7. He enjoys his leisure time by fishing and hunting.