



NBHS and the 'Moratorium'



Senior Spotlight



Charles Meekins, president of the Junior Civitan Club here in New Bern High School, has really done an excellent job and is making many accomplishments. The money from the current candy sale will be for charitable use. Other projects of the Junior Civitan Club are the Bloodmobile Campaign, polishing the trophy case, and sponsoring the teacher of the year and senior of the year awards. Charles will be attending the Junior Civitan State Convention this year.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meekins, and he has a sister, Anne, who is a junior at Meredith College in Raleigh.

In his spare time, Charles enjoys water skiing, tennis, reading, ping pong, swimming, and football. He also works as a sales clerk at Belk's Department Store.

Charles hopes to attend either the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill or North Carolina State in Raleigh. He truly is an outstanding senior and we wish him the best of luck always.

Melanie Lyons, outstanding senior girl at New Bern High School this year, is serving her school in a number of ways. As first vice-president of the National Honor Society, she attended the state convention in Burlington last March. Holding the office of first vice-president

in the student council, Melanie is chairman of the projects committee. She is also the president of the Senior French Club.

Melanie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyons, are currently in Okinawa, and her sister, Min-di, is a freshman at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. She also plans to attend a university next fall.

After living in Yokohama, Japan from 1959 to 1966, Melanie traveled through Europe before returning to America. She came to New Bern in 1966 and has been a great asset here since. She enjoys folk guitar, French and traveling.

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BEAR CUB:

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What YOU said! 'God and Country' poll topics

BY GENE CARRAWAY

In addition to the usual "fun" surveys conducted by the Bear Cub, we would also like to include from time to time polls which deal with questions of somewhat more relevancy than those usually asked.

For this issue we have chosen two topics which are closely related. We also feel that part of the reason for student disorders stems from the dissenters' opinion on these subjects which are religion and patriotism.

The first question asked was, "What part does religion play in your life?" We found that 30 per cent of the student body feels that religion plays a "very important" part in their life, while 53.3 per cent said it played a "moderately important" part in their lives. Ten per cent said religion has a minor position in their lives. To round out the question, 6.7 per cent of the students have other strong beliefs not associated with any particular church.

To the question, "Are today's religions doing their job?" 10 per cent said they are. A sizeable 60 per cent thought today's religions are "hypocritical," but trying. Twenty per cent thought religions are growing in support, while 10 per cent think they are declining and dying out.

The next questions concern patriotism. "Are you willing to fight and die for your country?" is the question.

A strong 96.7 per cent said they were, while 3.3 per cent indicated they are not willing. To the question, "Is patriotism old-fashioned?" 100 per cent said it is not, without exception. However, 16.7 per cent thinks it is foolish to demonstrate patriotism (flying the flag), while 83.3 per cent feels it is not. "How many really care about the United States?" Well, 96.7 per cent care and 3.3 per cent would just as soon live in some other country.

To the sorrow of many college protesters, 100 per cent say they will not join the S.D.S. or any other Communist oriented organizations. "How does our high school feel about Communism?"

(Editor's Note: When this article was submitted, the Viet Nam Moratorium of October 15 was only two days away. Since our own Administration and Student-Council had approved the observance of the Moratorium, the purpose of this article is to explain some of the background, people and causes behind the Moratorium. When you read this, the Moratorium will be history and you will know what it was. This was what it was "supposed" to be, a legitimate, mass protest but not a field day for subversities, which is feared most.)

By IVY GREENE

It all started as a new (new?) student protest idea. Twenty-six year old Sam Brown, co-ordinator of the Viet Nam Moratorium Committee (he is a former McCarthy campaign aide who helped to organize students' support of McCarthy) first got the idea for a Moratorium Day from a group of Massachusetts pacifists (they actually proposed a nationwide general strike — a practical impossibility).

The movement on the campuses is being directed from Washington, D. C. by this Viet Nam Moratorium Committee. About seven hundred local chapters have joined the effort and the Committee has been receiving more than \$1,000 and some 1,500 letters of support daily.

The day is supposed to be marked by class boycotts, mass rallies, teach-ins, debates, distributions of leaflets, and door-

bell ringing in hopes of mobilizing anti-war sentiments in every state and in a cross-section of every social and economic class in America.

Now, it seems, every liberal in the country wants to get into the act. Religious and civil rights groups, radicals, wealthy and "armchair" liberals, and members of Congress have given their support to the Moratorium. In a fine example of Congressional unity, two dozen Democratic Senators and Representatives (including such "professional liberals" as Senators George McGovern, Edward Kennedy, Edmund Muskie and William Fulbright) have announced they will take a holiday . . . er, uh, will boycott all legislative business on the fifteenth.

Meanwhile, another group is planning to keep Congress in session all night to honor the Moratorium. The Republican Party's liberal Ripon Society is supporting the Moratorium while Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott offered that all those who support the President's policy in Viet Nam turn on their car headlights to show that at least a few people support the Administration.

President Nixon, at his last press conference, said that he would not be influenced by the Moratorium at all, which if out of spite or just a careless slip, has served only to increase the furor and anxiety over M-Day, the Day of the Viet Nam Moratorium.

We Salute:



on
SENIORS

We dedicate this column to our brothers and sisters who have faithfully and heartfully stretched forth their hand to God and their country.

Steve Moffitt

Lee Allen

Grier Crawford

Ginny Olmstead

Ann Blythe

Janice Rouse

Dorothy Davis

Brenda Brown

David Bright

Ed Baysden

Judy Jones

Betty Wilson

Richard Taylor

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Billy King

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Editorials
What the world needs now

War, Riots, Murder, Rape, Crime, Racial Prejudice, Communism, Mofia, Vietnam, . . . love? Every day we look at a newspaper these are words that we certainly see, except for the word, "love."

Yet, at the same time, grown ups keep telling us that we're lucky to be living in this wonderful age.

Who are they trying to fool?

I don't know much about this world, but I do know that it is not the wonderful land flowing with milk and honey for all. Who's lucky? The boys in Vietnam? The kids hooked on drugs? The people killed in riots? Victims of murder, rape, and crime? The persecuted minority groups? Those under Communist rule? Victims of the hungry Mofia? Or those families that have lost their sons, husbands, and fathers in Vietnam? Is that wonderful peace and freedom?

Don't you believe it!

Mistakes have multiplied and magnified so greatly since Adam and Eve that the possibility of ever restoring peace and love to the world seems very remote. Are you happy with the condition of your world today? Do you know how much worse it will be for your children if we don't do something?

How can we be content to pass a world worse than ours to our children? If you don't care, then all I can say is that may God have mercy on your poor souls, because it was people like you who got us into the fix we are in today. Don't we care anymore? What's wrong? Isn't there some hope for the world?

There is hope. The fate of this world lies in our hands - whether we want to admit it or not. We've got to begin somewhere, and today is the only logical place. We can't go back to yesterday and there may not be a tomorrow.

We have to care TODAY!

The beginning is always hard. We must all learn to care about everyone and drop this cynical I-don't-give-a-damn attitude. Love is what the world needs now more than anything else. Care enough to feel compassion and to DO something for all the people on the earth. Care about every person - Americans, Russians, the peoples starving and dying in India, and those who will follow after us.

If we don't begin caring and teaching love for fellowman, who will?

Becky Warren

They serve YOU!

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THE PATIO GANG poses for the camera during a break. They are (from left) Chris Williams, Joanie Karam,

Larry Gwaltney, Trish Menius, Chip Heath, and Tresie Hatem.

Those Juniors did it again;
'mag' sales go over the top

Those Juniors did it again and this time better than ever before: The magazine sales were a total success! The goal was \$7,700 and the final total was \$8,933.63. That is pretty good.

The top girl and boy salesmen were Karen McCotter and Roy Lake. Karen sold \$394.80 worth and Roy sold \$153.30 worth of magazines. They will both be in the figure at the Junior-Senior Prom congratulations!

Karen McCotter, Ruth Anderson, Dottie Bynum and Sue Bowers were in the Liberty Bell category. Each of them sold over \$250.

Mrs. Carroll had the high homeroom. Their total was \$1,026.09. The captains of her homeroom will receive Snoopy and the Skunk. Mrs. Owens came in second with \$16.46 per cent. The rear was brought up by Mr. McNair with \$457.17. Each homeroom had a goal of \$600.00. The Juniors will make about \$3,300. The Junior class last year made \$2,300. The only thing the juniors have to deduct from their money is about \$300 for prizes.

Since the Juniors exceeded their goal the magazine company puts in 11 \$5 prizes. They will also give a red dog to the top salesman and have one in the drawing. The papa bear will be given away in the drawing also.

For every \$20 sold, the salesman's name will be put in the box once. The drawing for the

money, the bear and the dog will be held at a later date.

The homeroom officers acted as captains of their homerooms. They carried around Smoopy or the Skunk if their homeroom was high or low for that day.

The money was counted and collected by Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Humienny. It was their job to keep everything straight.

Congratulations go out to the Junior class for their job well done.



SAVE 2.12 ON ACRYLIC
KNITS FOR SCHOOL-DAYS

Flip new junior petite assortment of bonded knit dresses! Typical style shown: low-torso zingy plaid skirt topped by white surplice effect; 3 to 11.

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JR. PETITES'

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Coffee
house to
open here

By RUTH ANDERSON

A coffee house will soon open up in New Bern. It is to be located on Middle Street in front of the Post Office. There will be programs planned for most nights. All kinds of coffee and tea mixtures will be sold.

The smoking room, upstairs, will be furnished with a coffin full of gravel to put out your cigarettes. Pictures of lung cancer and a red light will set the right mood. The room is painted black and only the red light and X-rays peer through the darkness.

There will be a library, a sitting room and a game room, which will contain a pool table.

There will be a club room where entertainment will be provided and food can be bought.

POTPOURRI

The joys of love

Love can make a gray day fair,
And when you have love you want
to share.

You want everyone to be happy
and not be sad,
And you hate to see people fuss
and get mad.

Love can bring happiness to people
around,
And joy to the ones that it found.
Love can give you a reason for
living,
And make everyday a season for
giving.

Love is something you got from
mom and dad,
But love doesn't end like a new
fad.
Love is not just an everyday
game,
Although some people treat it
just the same.

Love is not something you find
in one night,
If you were to search with all of
your might.
Love is not something you
chanced to find,

You must be patient, understand-
ing and kind.

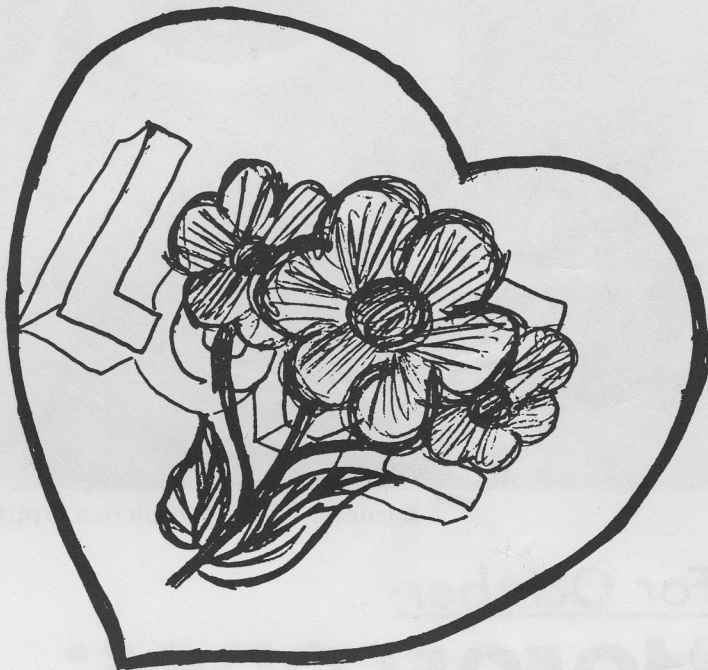
When you fall in love there are
those who try to tear you apart,
And it hurts the same as any
dagger or dart.

These people have not yet found
that love is a joy,
They still treat it as a little toy.

One day true love will come
their way,
And it will make their life bright
and gay.

But until it does they'll never
understand,
That love is so wonderful, rich,
and grand.

Valeria Huggins



A poem:

There are many days and many
times
When I feel the world is not to be
mine.
I glance back on fallen leaves and
old lovers and friends,
And my heart is filled with sad-
ness and remorse for all my
misopportunities.

Then, as I strain my eyes for
visions of time to come,
I see a bright new sun, rising out
of the darkness to greet me.
Maybe this will be my light, to
guide me to happiness and
freedom from dislike.

Becky Warren

My birth .. to death

And one day I saw him, and was
born.

He was tall and strong,
His smile was radiant,
His eyes - immeasurably deep.
His voice was that of an angel.
I fell in love with him that day,
And ever since, my love has
waxed stronger.

Even now as I look back upon our
years,
The tears and happiness we
shared;

I cannot see,
I cannot know
Why Death must be.
Oh Black Death, return my Love!
Or, not seeing him, I too shall
die.

For he was my birth to Life.
Now you have made him my
birth to Death.

Becky Warren

That girl

She was about five-foot-five,
And when I saw her, I came alive.
Her mini-skirt was ten inches
above her knee.

And she was something special
just for me.
I was a dumb boy and wasn't so
bright.

But anyone could see this girl
was out-of-sight.
That was three years ago and I'll
never forget.

She was the only girl I met and
didn't KISS.

James Johnson

Dying and living

Take a man put him alone
Place him 12,000 miles from
home,
Empty his heart of all but blood,
Make him live in sweat and mud,
This is the life I have to live,
But why, to the Devil, my soul,
do I give?

You "Peace Boy," rant from your
chair,
But you don't know what it's like
out there,
You're enjoying life, without even
trying,
While over there "Our Boys"
are dying.

You burn your draft cards; march
at dawn,
Plant your signs on the White
House Lawn,
You even want to "Ban the
Bomb."
"There's no real war in Viet
Nam."

Use your drugs and have your
fun,
Then refuse to use a gun,
There is nothing else you want to
do.
Am I supposed to die for you?

I'll hate you "Till the day I die,"
'Cause you made a Big Man cry,
I saw his arm, a bloody shred,
I heard them say.... "This one's
dead."

It's a costly price he had to pay,
Not to see another day,
He had the guts to fight and die,
He paid the price, But what did he
buy?

He bought your life by giving his,
"But who gives a damn what a
soldier gives?"
His widow of course; and also his
sons,
But they're perhaps the only ones.

Unknown

WE SALUTE

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Mark Morris

Felix Payton

Alice Sawyer

Robert Kasey

Randy Guptill

Charlie Rice

Frank Crayton

Harry Moser

Bobby Fulcher

Albert Sutton

David Fredere

Kenneth Baxter

Jim Martz

George Morris

Navy

Jimmy Payton

Army

Meredith Sawyer

Army

Ben Kasey

Marine Corps

Billy Guptill

Navy

Paul Rice

Navy

Skip Crayton

Army Reserve

Ray Moser

Air Force

Ronald Fulcher, Jr.

Navy

Carlton Weatherington, Jr.

Army

Charles E. Fredere

Army

James M. Baxter

Coast Guard

James Martz

Marine Corps

Dear Amy:

Dear Amy,

I have a real problem, that's
right, ME, the chucker. I have a
problem with girls. Most boys
have trouble getting girls, but
me, I have to fight them off.

Also, is there anything you can
tell me in order to make my golf
game and football improve? I
know that's hard since I'm per-
fect.

Thank you,
Perfect

Dear Perfect,

First of all, I suggest you lay
off the Hai Karate for a while.
As for football, try passing it to
someone in the clear. Concern-
ing golf, ask Carl!

Amy

Dear Amy,

There's this boy who is about a
couple of years older than me,
that I think is great. I hardly ever
get to see him and he doesn't
know that I like him. Shall I just
forget him or try to get his at-
tention? If so, how?

Helpless

Dear Helpless,

Take an interest in some of his
activities. If he likes golf, try it!
Be there at the same time he is.
Make him notice you and if he
doesn't seem to care, try and for-
get him. When he sees that, he'll
come to his senses.

Good luck,
Amy

Dear Amy,

Please help me! Two girls have
had two fights over me and I
think they are going to have an-
other. I can't help it if I'm good-
looking. Tell me the solution.

Richard H.

Dear Rich,

Quit flirting around so much
and give the other guys a chance.
Who would you rather be fight-
ing, the girls or the boys and
you?

Dear Amy,

I can't seem to finish my math
tests. I am too slow and careless.
Can you help me?

Signed,
Slow Poke

Dear Slow Poke,

Why don't you try studying!
Sometimes that helps.

Amy

Dear Amy,

I have a very serious prob-
lem. I am going with a girl named
Carol. But my parents don't ap-
prove of it. I love her very much
and I hate to lose her. What shall
I do?

Thank you,
"Lover"

Dear Lover,

Parents usually know best. You
had better take a better look at
your girl friend or reconsider.

Dear Amy,

I have a problem. I am going
out with a boy whom I really like,
but he can't kiss. Whenever we
kiss, he gets so sloppy that I feel
like I just got a grapefruit mashed
in my face. What should I do?

Dear "Grapefruit Crushed,"

By all means, we must find an
answer because kissing should be
fun. Try to explain to him how
you feel about those slimy kisses.
Things should work out. If not,
find someone new.

Dear Amy,

There is something terrible
going around this school, and I
think something should be done
about it.

I am talking about "spittin'."
Some people are going around
campus spitting on others. I'm
tired of being the victim. What
do you think?

"Humiliated"

Dear Humiliated,

It ain't sanitary.

Dear Amy,

Cheerleading time is here, and
I gained weight lying around
over the summer. My thighs
and calves are where it shows
the most. How can I slim them
down fast.

"Out of Shape"

Dear "Out of Shape",

Try lying flat on the floor,
and slowly raising both legs,
then lowering your right leg
slowly and counting to four. Do
this and you should be a winner!

For applicants:

USCG Academy policy changes

NEW LONDON, CONN. - Two
significant changes have been
announced by the Coast Guard
Academy that will affect seniors
making application to become ca-
dets.

For the first time, College
Entrance Examination Board test
scores will be accepted for the
test taken prior to the Decem-
ber 6 date, as well as the De-
cember 6 test. In years past only
the December test scores would
be accepted.

The second major change is in
the eyesight requirement which
for years has been 20/30, cor-
rectable to 20/20. Now, appli-
cants may have a visual acuity
of only 20/40, correctable to
20/20. In addition, the Superin-

tendent of the Academy may grant
a waiver to outstanding appli-
cants whose visual acuity is 20/
100.

These changes are to a pro-
gram of admissions that is unique
among the nation's four military
academies. There are no con-
gressional appointments made to
the Coast Guard Academy, and
there are no quotas of any kind.
Those who are accepted as ca-
dets make the grade solely on
personal ability.

Additional information and ap-
plication forms can be obtained
from the school guidance coun-
selor or by writing to the Direc-
tor of Admissions, U. S. Coast
Guard Academy, New London,
Connecticut, 06302.

New director

NBHS' band scene

This year the band has a new director. His name is Mr. Guyte Cotton. He comes to us from Craven County. All the band students enjoy him.

Walt Fuller is the lucky person to be chosen as drum major. He is a junior and says that baton makes his arm tired.

With the arrival of Mr. Cotton came many things. No. 1, is the demerit system. It has been dropped. Rah! Another thing is tempo. Ask the cheerleaders and they'll tell you how it's changed. It has picked up a little!

The following people are this year's officers:

Talisman

players hold first meeting

The Talisman Players' sponsors for this year are Miss Chapman and Miss Owens. The officers of the club are: president - Robert Cox, vice president - Robbie Doughty, recording secretary - Brenda Bender, corresponding secretary - Joan Parks, treasurer - Sharon Pigott, parliamentarian - Susan Gerlach.

A make-up workshop is scheduled for the next club meeting. Allen Toler and Saax Bradbury will demonstrate some of the uses of theatrical make-up. A workshop in building sets is also scheduled in the near future.

"Good Morning Miss Dove", the club's first play for this year, will be presented to the public sometime around Thanksgiving. The play centers around a woman who gave up marriage and true happiness to become a schoolteacher. Marsha Pistor was chosen to direct the play. This year we hope to lay the foundation so that in years to come New Bern High School can have a credited Drama Department.

Grey Dixon-student director; Frankie Fulcher-band captain; Becky Warren-librarian; Nancy Price-assistant librarian; Arnold Antry-equipment; Gene Caraway-administration; Steve Briley-assistant administration; Mike Clay-treasurer; Nell Humienny-assistant treasurer; Jeff Margolis-publicity; and Dinah Tingle-assistant publicity.

Our majorettes are: Pat Woody-head; Martha Pendleton-assistant head; Susan Lee, Kathy Skinner, Susan Proctor, Rita Lee and Debi Alligood.

This year we have a great Tin Can Band. As always, the spectators are amazed when the Tin Can Band comes marching on the field wearing assorted garb, varying from rags to silk and from German helmets to Peace symbol-laden jackets. The people in the Tin Can Band are Pam Riggs, Mike Clay, Debi Averette, Gary Natella, Randy Clayton, Randy Woolard, Johnny Parker, Johnny Hargett, Steve Briley, Billy King, Randy Guptill, Ricky Guptill, Frankie Fulcher, David Parker, Davie Land, Paul Howell, Bunny Barrington, Lee Wilson, Susan Lee, Martha Pendleton, Debi Alligood and Rita Lee.

The band has gone to two out-of-town football games. The Booster Club sent us to Jacksonville, and Mr. B. H. Taylor sent us to Wilson. The band also plans to go to the last game, which is in Kinston.

The band has 100 members; a record! There are 84 people in the marching band. Every Tuesday night, the band gets together for a rehearsal to plan half-time programs. The night usually turns into havoc, and one time the band was so roudy that Mr. Cotton made them run the track twice. So Tuesday night goes on and on.

Mike Clay and
Earl Del Mastro



Band members do their thing.

The gossip column

The F.H.A. girls have been looking for a man for MISS Fischel, so they can go to the state fair. Have they been successful?

What kind of bells other than school bells might be ringing for D. H. and L. F.? Have these bells already rung for R. L. and T. E. in South Carolina? And are these same bells going to ring for B. A. and T. H.?

Who was the intelligent person who sank her boat this summer, with a whole boat load of people?!!

Is it true that absence makes the heart grow fonder? Ask J. W.,

G. B. is the absentee and their 7th month is the 7th of November.

Donnie D. must have had some weekend last month; at least the Dill Twins seem to think so.

Who got in a wreck, on the way to Morehead, on the SECOND day she had her permit?

New receivers are:
Janet Gibson, NC-5
Carol Haithcox, NC-5
Becky Dail, NC-6
Jackie Riggs, S-1
Johnette Piner, S-1



Director Guyte Cotton in a familiar pose.

For October:

Horoscopes:

Praise and encouragement from higher-ups spur you on this month. You will find a loyal and life-long friend this month born under Virgo or Aries.

This month is full of changes. You must accept what comes to you as a challenge.

Pat Bengel

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

There are times that your hard work seems to be getting you nowhere and you make mistakes. Do not get downhearted, there are better months ahead. Be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)

This is a month for good sense and being practical. Don't let others get you down because of it.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

This may be a rather dull month compared to the past few. Take this time to relax.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20)

Watch diet and digestion this month. Prepare for a good time on the 25th. Put house in order.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

This is a month for watching your money. Keep emotions out of your financial affairs.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21)

You are apt to be moody and impulsive this month. Someone close to you is in for a stroke of good luck.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)

You will be called upon for advice during this month. Health is good except for the slight annoyance of a cold.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)

Family ties will come to the fore this month. Don't worry too much about other's problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22)

This is a month for visiting old friends and relatives. Someone worthwhile will enter your life soon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

This month many people will depend on you. Don't let them down!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 20)

Club meetings

BOY'S TRI CHI NOTES

The Boy's Tri Chi is a unique, fraternal organization of boys of high school age. The Tri Chi tries to help a boy grow to manhood by combining Christian qualities and the process of maturing into a man. It is a monthly function of the club to attend a church of each member once a month. The Tri Chi has several social activities during the year for members as a hayride and a boat cruise. Right now we are in the process of finding a sponsor.

The officers for the 1969-1970 year are: John Fox, president; Bobby Marshburn, vice president; Ivy Greene, secretary; Lynwood Fulcher, treasurer; Olin Finch, sergeant-at-arms. A list of projects and plans for the coming year is in the process of being drawn up at this time to keep us busy all year. The Tri Chi is under the capable leadership of our own Mr. Smith, our advisor.

At our last meeting on September 28, the club's membership was brought back up to strength by the voting of some twenty-five new members. Regular business followed, including: the conduct of the members should improve during meeting; the local Jaycee Fair of October 13-18 was to be enjoyed by all; and that the principles of the Tri Chi should be examined closely by each individual member.

The Boy's Tri Chi is "off and running" and ready to tackle the 1969-1970 year.

Chris Kelso

LATIN, A DEAD LANGUAGE???

The Latin Club, although newly organized this year, has already gotten off to a walloping big start! It is composed mainly of second year Latin students who are interested in removing from the minds of their fellow classmates the idea that Latin is a "dead" language.

The club held its first meeting on Club Day, Friday, September 19.

Officers were nominated and the following were elected: Praesidens, Blackie Fox; Secundus Praesidens, Terry Brooks; Scriba, Paula Long, and Aeraii Praefectus, Ann Gurganus.

The club vetoed joining the Junior Classical League and the National Association deciding to use the money for more worthwhile purposes.

Many projects were suggested to raise money and to stimulate interest in the club and in Latin.

It was decided to hold a contest for the best essay on "The Values of Latin." The winner will be announced during the club's next regular meeting on Club Day. Each contestant will receive a "Praemium Dignitatis" and the winner will also receive a small prize.

The winning essay will be published in the next issue of the "Bear Cub" so be on the lookout for it!

Terry Brooks

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

No man is the whole of himself; his friends are the rest of him.

Habits are at first cobwebs, then cables.

"When I say all of you who want to contribute \$100 toward the building fund of the church please stand, you play some appropriate music." The organist asked, "Like what?" The preacher said, "Like 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'"

Alaska is one-fifth the size of the forty-eight continental states put together.

Small boy to small girl: "Are you the opposite sex or am I?"

The giraffe is the only four-footed animal that does not normally utter a sound.

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NBHS SPORTS

One will be crowned Queen Homecoming candidates:

- From these girls, ten semi-finalists will be chosen, one of whom will be New Bern High School's Homecoming Queen this year, replacing Bethany Lewis: Boyette:
(1) Louise Brock
- (2) Ellyn Burnette
(3) Gail Atkinson
- Harriett:
(1) Debbie Edwards
(2) Jo Carpenter
(3) Georgia Carpenter
- Kent:
(1) Patti Blythe
(2) Gwen Bateman
(3) Donna Canady
- Moorefield:
(1) Lisa Geiter
(2) Karen Gaskins
(3) Cheryl Gassaway
- Pittard:
(1) Sandy Howard
(2) Tresle Hatem
(3) Debbie Hill
- Pope:
(1) Fran Jones
(2) Karen Johnson
(3) Joannie Karam
- Revell:
(1) Trish Menius
(2) Kathy Miller
(3) Donna Lichtenwalter
- Smith:
(1) Kathy Predaris
(2) Kathy Price
(3) Debra Pate
- Swain:
(1) Judy Skinner
(2) Pat Stilley
(3) Sharon Stilley
- Williams:
(1) Debbie Whitehurst
(2) Sande Williams
(3) Marie Zaytoun

HOMECOMING THEME

The theme for the 69-70 Homecoming is Holidays. Many clubs are participating this year, so the floats should be better than ever. Here is a list of the clubs and their themes:

Art	Mardi Gras
Junior Science	Moon Landing
Health	Halloween
Senior Science	4th of July
Junior Spanish	Spanish Independence
French	Bastille Day
Talisman Players	Saint Patrick's Day
F H A	Valentine's Day
Senior Spanish	Memorial Day
V I C A	D-Day



THE LIFE OF A TACKLE

A Tackle spends most of his time on the ground. His eyes always looking for the ball that's not so round. He's one of the players the fans don't see much. But he gives the game a certain touch.

James Johnson

'GOD AND COUNTRY'

(Continued from Page 1)

Eighty-three and three-tenths of the student body feel it is a definite threat to the United States, while 16.7 per cent feel it does not threaten the country. J. Edgar Hoover would be interested in knowing that 60 per cent of our school would actively fight communism, while 40 per cent would

take the middle road and not choose sides.

The results show that New Bern High School is still behind the country, but a little disenchanted with today's religions. Generally, a sane attitude is still held by the student body. However, we wonder what a similar poll, say four years from now, would show.

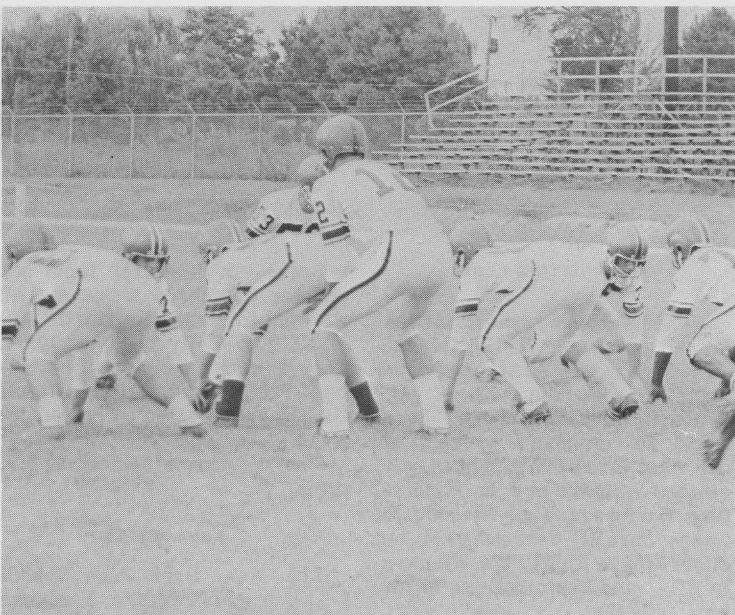
Varsity news:

The New Bern High School Bears stepped up into the 4-A ranks this year and weren't expected to succeed at much of anything by state sports editors. But that remains to be seen when their season is over.

Something the whole school is aware of now, is that we have two new coaches to pilot the Bears, along with Head Coach Roger Thrift. They are Joe Hodge-Line Coach, and Phil Harris-Defensive Coach. They have helped to make the Bears a well-conditioned team that is respected.

An honor which has fallen on two or three boys of football teams all over the country is becoming a co-captain. This year the co-captains are Chuck Mohn and Jeff Stocks.

Mike Whitford



Practice makes perfect.

Caravelle Club closed!

By RHONDA WALKER and SUSAN LONG

To the dismay of the teen-agers who supported the Caravelle Club it is now closed because of lack of support by other teen-agers.

We were always griping about not having a place to go, but when we finally got someplace to go on Friday night we did not support it. We will regret having the Caravelle Club closed, but someday if another club for teen-agers is opened, perhaps we will support it.

Jayvee news

The Junior Varsity football team has won four games and lost one. The Varsity team has won three games and lost three.

Our J.V. team has been playing good and exciting games. A good crowd usually turns out for the games, but many more should attend.

The coaches for the J.V. team are William Vestal-head coach, Gunny Russell-assistant coach. They are doing an outstanding job in training the team.

The managers are Torri Osgood, Sylvester Edwards, and Mike Moore. When not goofing off, they are hard-working. Co-captains are Gene Stilley-quarterback, and Warren Keyes-tackle.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the team practices in order to prepare for the game on Thursday night.

The students of NBHS wish to extend our congratulations to the thirty-five boys, the coaches, and the managers for doing such an outstanding job. The best of luck in future games!

Co-Captain

Let's look into the world of the co-captain of the football team, Warren Keyes. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keyes, and he resides at 1504 Beaufort Street. He was born October 5, 1954, at Good Shepherd Hospital. His favorite subjects are math and science. His favorite colors are green and brown. He plays the position of right tackle on the team. His ambition is to take some branch of engineering.

Renee Adams

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NBHS club news:

THE KNITTING CLUB

Although this was the first time for such a club at NBHS, it looks as though it will be a tremendous success with the help of our sponsor, Mrs. Mitchell. There were 20 members present at our last meeting. Our newly elected officers are: President-Bay Horner, Vice-President-Candy Spruill, Secretary-Treasurer-Joyce Smith. We will meet in NC-1 and begin knitting at the next meeting.

Joyce Smith

LIBRARY CLUB

The library club met on Club Day and voted to hold all future meetings on Wednesday night following the regular Friday Club day. These meetings will be held in the library at 8 p.m. Besides expecting all Library Assistants to be members, we would like to extend this invitation to any student of NBHS to come out and join. Welcome!

Sandy Wooten, President

ART CLUB

The Art Club held its first meeting of the year on Sept. 19, 1969. The following officers were elected: Louise Brock, president; Regina Dickinson, secretary-treasurer; and Steve Moffit, sergeant-at-arms.

With homecoming on the way, we selected Mardi-Gras as the theme for our float. All members are urged to participate in making this a very successful venture.

Mrs. Martin first introduced her student-teacher, Mrs. Ragan, a senior at East Carolina University. Then she outlined some of her plans for the year. They sounded so exciting that it is sure to be a great year. If you haven't joined a club, keep us in mind.

Regina Dickinson

SENIOR FRENCH CLUB

The Senior French Club met on Club Day in C-13 with Miss Parker. Officers were elected for the coming school year. They are as follows:

Melanie Lyons, president; Jewel Watson, vice president; Sue Bowers, secretary; Carole Langley, treasurer; George Eubanks, program chairman; and Debbie Cordes, devotion chairman.

Plans for the homecoming float were discussed. It was agreed that the Freshman and Senior French Clubs would do their float together.

Sue Bowers

THE FHA

The Future Homemakers of America is a club consisting of girls taking or have taken Home Economics in High School. The purpose of the FHA organization is to train the girls to be better people and good future homemakers. The officers for the years 69-70 are as follows:

President, Sandy Fisher; Vice President, Pat Polzin; Chaplain, Nancy Angle; Program Chairman, Anjelia Martin; Secretary, Peggy Bennett; Reporter, Doris James; Treasurer, Sheryl Hope-well; and Historian, Pat Bayliss.

Our Chapter has plans well underway for the coming year. Each monthly meeting has a well planned special program. This year we will have handbooks for all members.

The State Purposes for this year are:

1. Acting time is Now
2. FHAers Care and Share
3. To Dare is to Care
4. Our Future money making project is selling candy.

Forty-six delegates from our chapter chartered a bus and off we went to Pikesville, North Carolina. The Rally began at 10:00. The main speaker was Rev. Albert Edwards of Raleigh, North Carolina. We voted on State Vice President.

The meeting adjourned at 3:30 p.m.

FBLA MEETS

The New Bern High School Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America held its first meeting on Monday evening, September 15, in the Business Department of New Bern High School. Mrs. W. L. Stevens, former F. B. L. A. sponsor, conducted the impressive installation ceremony of this year's officers.

Those installed were: Mike Scott, president; Steve Thomas, vice-president; Gail Goodwin, secretary; Darlene White, historian; Vivian Potter, reporter; Kenny Heatherly, treasurer; and Debra Pate, chaplain.

Following the installation, the President welcomed all new members, urging them to work diligently to make the club the best ever. He announced the future meetings of FBLA would be at night from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. They will be on the third Monday night of each month.

Linda Ferree was appointed by the President to serve as Parliamentarian of the club. The President also reminded the members of the policy to wear business dress to all club meetings.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, refreshments of punch, potato chips and dip, and cookies were served, with Mrs. Stevens serving the punch.

On October 5, club officers and committee members met at the home of one of the sponsors, Mrs. M. B. Pope, for a planning session for the coming year. Those attending were Mike Scott, Steve Thomas, Gail Goodwin, Vivian Potter, Kenny Heatherly, Pat Stilley, Kenny Edwards, Linda Ferree, Darlene White, Sandra Harrison, Barbara Ipock, and Mr. Russell Sutton, Sponsor.

The theme, "Learning by Doing," was adopted, and plans to begin the main service project in cooperation with the local Chamber of Commerce were discussed. Other service projects were discussed and decided, as well as ways to raise money for the projects and for the delegates attending the convention.

It was decided that the November meeting would be a reunion for former FBLA members who are living in and around New Bern. The former members will be honored and asked to tell something about the work they are now doing.

In addition, it was decided to continue some of the projects from other years and to center one of the club meetings around FBLA College Night.

Several members will write off to Business schools and colleges to obtain information about these schools, which they will share with other club members at the meeting.

Following the planning session, those present were rewarded with a cookout on Mrs. Pope's patio.

COMMUNITY CHOIR

The Community Choir meets Tuesday afternoons at 4:00, in the Centenary Church choir room. The practice led by Michel Howe, lasts about an hour.

Mike lives in Greenville and is a very fine director. He has taught a high school choir before and taken the members on a tour. He already has promised the Rotary Club that we would do a concert for them, as soon as we get it worked up. A couple of the songs we plan to sing are "Aqarious", and "Scarboro-fair."

We need all the help we can get, so come on over to practice one day and see how you like it. It doesn't matter whether or not you have sung before or what part you sing.

People are different:

SOPHOMORE

Name: Susan Gayle Long
Nickname: Susan, Nancy by Mrs. Munn

Age: 15

Birthday: February 23, 1954

Hobbies: Playing football and basketball

Favorite Pastime: everything

Favorite Place: Neuse Cliffs

Favorite Food: Steak

Favorite Time: Party time

What kind of boys do you like: all kinds

What do you think about the war? It is stupid! It bankrupted

France and it will bankrupt us.

What do you think of the "world problems" of today? What "world problems?"

What would you like to do when you graduate? Be a psychiatrist.

What would you like to do when you graduate? Be a psychiatrist.

Unnamed

Tiny birds
Long of feather
Can withstand
All kinds of weather.

Tender man
'Tis sad to say
Can't withstand
As much as they.

Anonymous

And then I heard the call
It sounded all in all
It came so loud and clear
Yet no one seemed to hear
And the neon lights blotted out
The sound

Which came from the flowers
Which came from the ground
Man fell to his grave he'd made
For no attention had he paid
And then I heard the call
It sounded all in all.

Anonymous



Would you believe club day?

Or, how not to come!

Halloween cracks

We asked the student body what they would like to dress up as on Halloween and why? Here are some of the answers we received:

Bob Fulcher: An Oscar Myer Wiener so everyone would be in love with me!

Pam Heath: Lady Godiva because I won't have to buy a costume that way.

Ulysses Gallman: The Black Knight. Well, since I am already black, it wouldn't take much makeup to make me look complete!

Marianne Many: A wizard, so maybe then I could do Mrs. Boyette's Advanced Math!

David Rowe: A big slimy green frog, I like to be slick looking wherever I go!

Charles Register: A half crazed humming bird. Because I like half crazed humming birds.

Timmy Coats: An Eskimo, because I'm so cool!!!

Debbie Briley: A New Bern Bear, to show originality and my school spirit for our team.

Beth Corning: A football because then Broadway King would pay more attention to me.

Chuck Mohn: Superman because then I wouldn't have to dress up.

Brad Sneen: Tom Jones because if the shoe fits, wear it.

J. Reel: Sugar Bear because he never blows his cool.

Debbie Bullard: Cinderella because my fairy godmother could get one of those GOOD-LOOKING Senior boys to like me.

Kerry Lewis: The fat lady in the fair because everybody loves a fat person.

Amy Riggs: A sunbeam because I can shine and see all.

Becky Warren: A sweet little ole Mama Bear because then I could find me a big ole Papa Bear.

Mike Cowell: Thomas Jefferson because then I wouldn't have to read the book.

Suzanne Grubb: A pair of straight teeth because then I can smile again.

Sophomore: A member of the National Honor Society because then for a night I could pretend I was smart.

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