

Pollution and It's Affects

By Kathy Hackney

Nerve gas can be bought in any grocery store. Coming in the form of Shell's "No-Pest Strip" its active ingredient is dimethyl -- dichlorovinyl -- phosphate or DDVP for short. "It works by interfering with nerve cells. Thus: When a nerve cell receives an electrical impulse, it amplifies the impulse chemically, passes it on, returns to a passive state and waits to receive the next impulse. DDVP prevents the cell from returning to its passive state by blocking the formation of cholinesterase, the critical chemical tranquilizer." The impulse continuing to come into the damaged cell, builds up poison and the whole nervous system becomes overloaded. The victim begins to experience convulsions until he dies.

DDVP is dangerous to all animals because the basic chemistry of their nervous system is the same, this includes man. The only difference is that man takes a higher dose than insects before convulsions begin. This is because man is bigger. Hence, man has more nerve cells to be destroyed.

Scientists at the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta announced the birth of DDVP, a new pesticide on Feb. 1, 1955. They made the modest claim that DDVP would prove "more potent in killing insects than many modern economic poisons." Six months later the "entire right, title and interest in the invention of DDVP" was claimed for the Federal Government. It was also announced that the Government wouldn't patent its invention because "prior publications on the invention by the Government scientist who developed it are deemed sufficient protection against the prosecution of a successful patent application by a later inventor." Kenneth Quarterman, head of the Communicable Disease Center, having established the Government rights, gave DDVP to the American public. This was done so "on the basis of this determination and decision" to claim rights but not to patent them, "any manufacturer who wishes to do so may proceed with the domestic production of DDVP in the United States without seeking a license from the Government." A philosophy of the Communicable Di-

sease Center motivated him, which was: Illness should be prevented at any cost.

Public health officials are determined to vaccinate Americans against everything while they help manipulate the national environment for the benefit of man. So, germ-carrying insects are to be killed en masse while the ecosystem is left to survive as best it can. Causing a degraded environment it has been called "a junky population, strung out on innumerable chemical defenses," by Berkeley ecologist Marc Lappe.

Bearing the trademark "Vapona" Shell was issued a patent on DDVP in 1960 and holds two patents on it. Shell's Manager of Regulatory Affairs, Mitchell Sloan proudly claims, "Our work dates back to 1942." Considering Shell's venerable relationship with chemical warfare militarists, Sloan's statement is believable. James Naughton, staff counsel for the House Committee on Government Relations stated, "No conclusions have yet been reached on the patent issue." With the ten year lag between Shell's application and granting of the DDVP patent, that's understandable too.

Kenneth Quarterman and the Communicable Disease Center thought they had invented DDVP. Hence the Shell "No-Pest Strip" has made the use of DDVP extremely widespread. Some 34 million strips have been sold since 1963 for about \$70 million.

Since 1947 the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act has required all pesticides being shipped in interstate commerce must be registered by the Department of Agriculture. After being proven safe when used as directed a pesticide is then "registered." There are criminal penalties in the Act for interstate shipping of unregistered pesticides. The products must also have understandable warning statements.

The Department of Agriculture's Pesticide Registration Division (PRD) has the responsibility of carrying out the law. They go over everything about the product that's possible and check the labels and instructions for "clarity, completeness, and accuracy." If the product proves to be faulty, the agency has the power to take it so the public won't be harmed.

But the Pesticide Registration Division can't control all the registrations. Due to an inter-departmental agreement made in 1964, pesticide labels submitted for registration are reviewed by two other departments. The Public Health Service goes over the product from the standpoint of its possible effects on human health. The Department of the Interior checks to find out what its effects on wildlife would be. If disputes arise over the registration of any product, it is supposed to be referred to the Secretaries of Agriculture, Interior, and H. E. W.

Shell first made an application for registration of the "No-Pest Strip" on January 22, 1963. D. Thomas von Sumpster, a pharmacologist, for the Pesticide Registration Division reviewed the application. Objecting to the "No-Pest Strip" label he sent a warning notice to Shell. The notice stated the label should bear the word "POISON" and a skull and cross-bones. Sumpster opposed the "No-Pest Strip" because a liquid vapona product previously registered had been classified as a substance highly toxic to man.

Shell representatives called on Mr. John Leary, Jr., Chief Staff Officer for Pharmacology at PRD. The proposed re-labeling for a "No-Pest Strip" was withdrawn with no further tests, no consultation with health experts.

Dr. Harry Hays, Director of PRD, told the House Committee on Government Operations only "half a dozen" of the 45,000 registered pesticides had been approved by PRD over Health, Education and Welfare objections. From 1964 to 1969 HEW has objected to a total of 1,663 proposed registrations or re-registrations. Quite a few of these objections were against the "No-Pest Strip."

The Public Health Service objected to vapona strips in 1965 because they directly subjected humans to constant doses of pesticide. This objection was made by the Health Service only "after consultations with numerous scientist and public health officials about the problem." Because the Agriculture Department lacked concrete evidence of the "No-Pest Strips" ill effects on human health the registration was never cancelled.

As a result of studies made, the USDA finally banned the use of "No-Pest Strips" in meat packing establishments.

There have been innumerable committee meetings of all sorts concerning the "No-Pest Strip." After much arguing the Health Service abandoned its campaign to get "No-Pest Strip" off the market. But it continued to insist on an addition to Shell's label: "Do not use in nurseries or rooms where infants, ill or aged persons are confined."

So Shell violated and is continuing to violate Federal laws by marketing "No-Pest Strips" that don't conform to the Federally registered label for DDVP products. Shell, by its own figures, sold 22 million "No-Pest Strips" without the "nursery" warning and 33 million without a "kitchen" warning. The public is entitled to a thorough investigation of all Shell registrations. Pending that investigation, all the registrations should be cancelled on grounds that there is considerable suspicion many of them will prove to be unsafe. Certainly the "No-Pest Strip" should go first.

Shell's nerve gas came out of research done on chemical warfare in the 1940's when Shell

Shell's No-Pest Strip. So effective, they call it "The Exterminator"

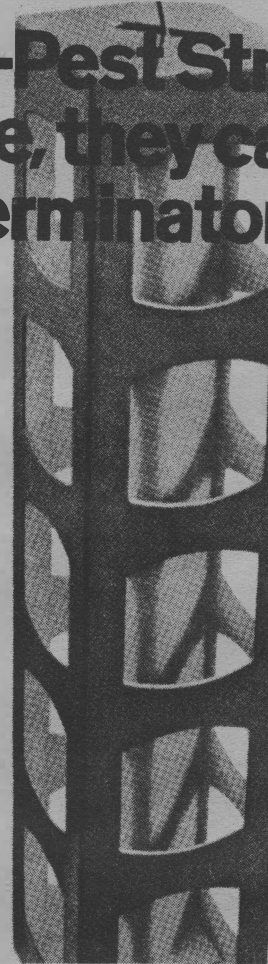
Just one NO-PEST® Strip Insecticide can destroy any fly, any mosquito, any small flying insect *anywhere* in a room (8'x10'x12'). Day in and day out. For up to three full months.

The little devils won't know what hit them. The No-Pest Strip is practically odorless.

You don't have to lift a finger. Except to hang it up.

Put "The Exterminator" to work for you. Put a No-Pest Strip in each room. And enjoy a No-Pest Summer.

More people buy No-Pest Strip Insecticide than any other brand. It's the No. 1 killer of flies & mosquitoes in the country. **Shell's No-Pest Strip.**



Honor Roll at NBHS

Mr. H. P. Honeycutt, principal of New Bern High School, announces the first six weeks honor roll as follows.

Tenth Grade -- Ronald Benfield, David Bennett, Joan Bishop, Ricky Canady, Stephen Carpenter, Kathy Frazier, Ronald Gallman, Adrian Gaskins, Jerry Gathercole, Susan Holton, Linda McClain, Lawrence Margolis, Karen Merchant, Katherine Paramore, Curtis Piner, Jane Powers, Donna Volney, John Howard Williams, and Rex Willis.

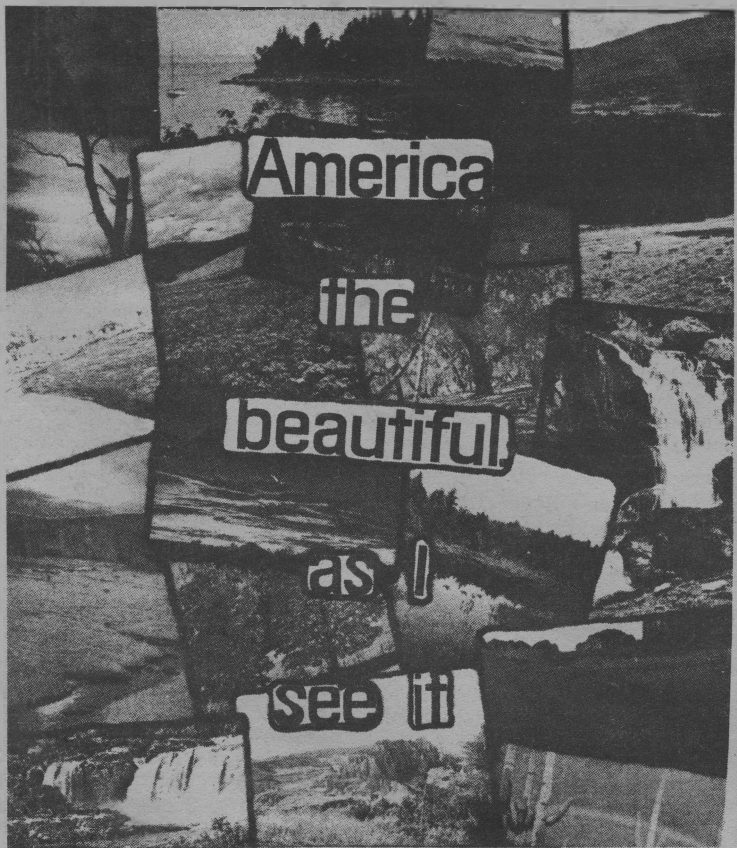
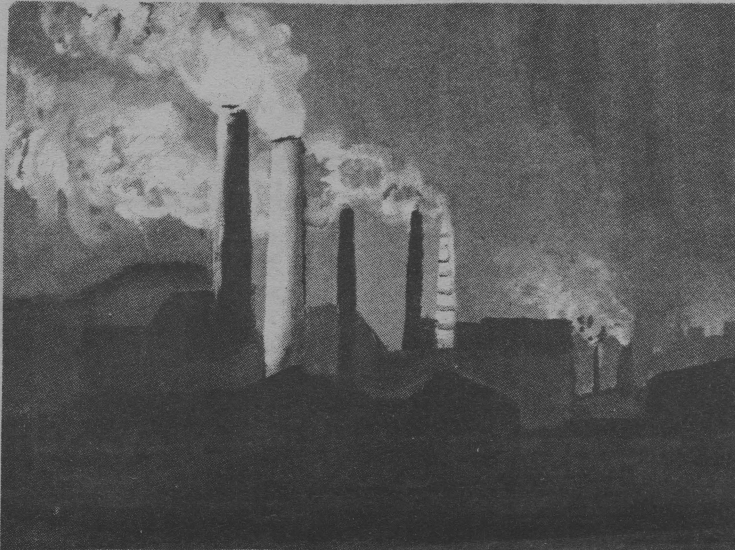
Eleventh Grade -- Nancy Avent, Terry Brooks, Connie Carpenter, Debbie Dawson, Susan Dillahunt, Annette Edwards, Blackie Fox, David Francis, Dot Hughes, Warren Keyes, Billy King, Nancy Lawhorn, Glenda Patten, Cherri Piland, Cynthia Stocks, Rosanne Tully,

Becky Turner, and Andy Weeks.

Twelfth Grade -- Ruth Anderson, Debbie Averette, Teri Bayliss, Margaret Beaman, Carol Bell, Sharon Bleau, Val Blettner, Sue Bowers, Lois Ann Boyd, Rae Anne Boyd, Jo Ann Bradbury, Dee Bratcher, Paula Brown, Mike Clay, Jeanne Deal, Tommy Evans, Annie Fowler, Patricia Gaskins, Janet Hammond, Valeria Huggins, Gary Kelly, Stephanye Kenyear, Susan Lamb, Carole Langley, Cynthia Lockamy, Susan McSorley, Anna K. Mason, Carolyn Mayo, Diana Montgomery, Wanda Patten, Mary Rodgers, Rosemary Rowe, Ronnie Salem, Connie Sawyer, Mike Slaughter, Joyce Smith, Tyrone Stiles, Constance Voss, Betsy Ward, Becky Warren, Orpha White, Pat Williams, Dianne Willis, and Donna Young.

first started doing military research for the government. Shell can continue to bring a little bit of Vietnam into American homes, hospitals, and restaurants. "It appeared on the market in 1963 when things were heating up in Southeast Asia. It is the product of the same tech-

nology and the same mind that is now destroying the people and ecology of Southeast Asia." The Government gave Shell a contract in 1952 to develop a synthetic marijuana. One didn't get high by smoking it. Instead, they died like flies under a "No-Pest Strip."



Down At Bird Shoals

By Renne Carlyle

On October twenty-third, twenty-eight members of the senior class took a field trip which all will never forget. This trip was one of several taken this year by the Coastal Biology class of NBHS.

In studying the life of our coastal plains area and of the waters off our coast, we often go out to see this life in its natural environment, whether this may be right around the campus grounds or down at the beach. Sometimes it is necessary to be careful of the poisonous snakes in the wooded areas but for the most part the only dangerous animals to watch out for are the boys in the class.

Our latest field trip took us to Bird Shoals, the sand banks in Beaufort Inlet which appear above water only during low tides. Why Bird Shoals? Because these shoals provide a fantastic cross-section of life usually found in such sand flat communities. Since there are no pounding waves to beat upon the shells and tear them apart, Bird Shoals is a collector's paradise.

So early that Friday morning, Swain's bunch of idiots met in front of the Administration Building and boarded the bus to begin our most unusual day. The weather was rotten for a field trip of any kind. It was cold and rainy and at 6:45 in the morning anything would look dis-

couraging. But Swain and company set off anyway.

The ride down was like any other bus trip for a bunch of high school kids. . .right, Beville? . . . We arrived at our launching point at about 8:30. Mr. Swain and Roy Lake rode to meet us in a small boat borrowed from the wonderful people at the Duke Marine Lab. It really wasn't much of a boat. It had a seven horse-power motor, was just nine feet long, and could hold only seven people at a time. Even then it wouldn't go straight. But we were still very grateful to the Marine Lab for its use. Gathering our equipment and loading it in the boat, we ferried across to a small marshy island. This "island" was nothing less than an obstacle course. If the thighdeep mud didn't get you, the oyster shells would. We "island hopped" across two more such islands, wading through the water which separated the two smaller islands. If you ever get an offer to go swimming in the middle of October, DON'T DO IT! The water was icy cold and the wind was chilling. By the time we waded across the last few yards to the shoals, most of us were soaking wet up to our necks. The humor of the whole situation kept everyone in cold but good spirits.

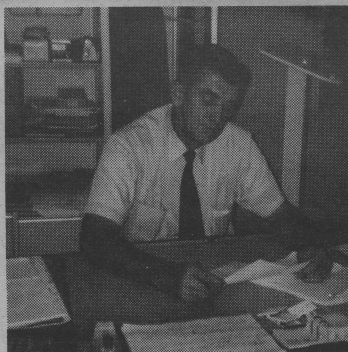
The purpose of our trip was to determine the proper and most convenient size quadrat that an ecologist would use in sampling

the life in a sand flat community. Sounds complicated but it really means finding out what size hole you'd have to dig to find all the different species of animals that live on the shoals. And that's exactly what we did. . . dug holes! (Dig it! right WWR?) Each team consisting of six people dug six different holes of varying sizes but to the same depth each time. By washing the soil removed from these holes through a sieve, we were able to pick out all the different animals found in that area. And it was surprising exactly how many animals we did find. You'd never believe all the different kinds of worms and snails that are crawling around in and on top of the sand at Morehead.

After we had completed our specimen collecting, we made our way back to the bus just as we had come. . . back through the mud! While riding back to school, we ate our lunches on the bus and washed it down with drinks from thermoses. We were in high spirits. We even sang a few songs. Sounds corny but after a rough day like that anything would have been all right.

We made it back in time for fifth period. It had been a tiring but very successful and educational day. In all that wading through muck and sharp edged shells, we only suffered two casualties, Steve Moffit with a cut foot and a rubber raft with a hole punched in it. It was indeed an unforgettable and instructive field trip. I only wish that more students could have experienced it. Maybe next year more will be able to benefit from this and other such field trips under the truly marvelous direction of Buddy Swain!

Teacher of the Month



MR. GODWIN

Mr. Godwin was born in Aurora, N.C., in Beaufort County. He moved to Dunn, N.C., in Harnett County, early in his life. He graduated there from high school. Mr. Godwin entered Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, in January, 1941, and finished in May, 1947, with time out for army service. He spent 16 months overseas in Europe, earning 5 battle stars during the invasion until the end.

He taught school first in Greene County; then he moved back home to Dunn until 1955 for 6 years teaching with people "who had tried to teach me." Then, he went on to Pamlico County, where after being out for one year, continued at Pamlico County High School for 7 years. He came to New Bern in the fall of 1963. He helped in both J.V. football and basketball and varsity baseball the first year. He found it kept him too much away from his family since he lives in Bayboro. Sports had been such a vital part of his life that he continued as an official, in which he is still engaged.

He married the former Caroline Cowell from Bayboro. They have three children; Cindy, freshman at Meredith; Debbie, Senior at Pamlico County High School; and Bill, a fourth grader at Bayboro.

His hobbies are model railroads, and T.V., when a sports event is on the tube.

By Bert Simpson

Senior Spotlight



CATHY CONSTANT

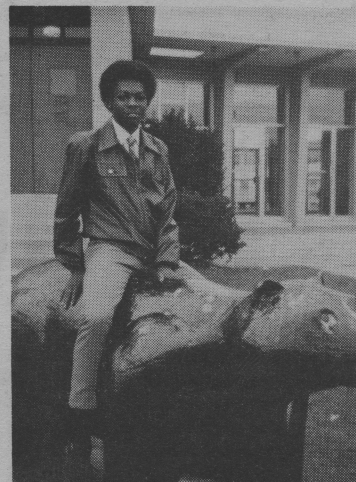
I was really surprised when Bert asked me to write this. I never thought of myself as "outstanding".

I am a real sports nut. Basketball is my favorite. I enjoy both playing it and being a spectator. Professional basketball is the greatest! I'm a Carolina Cougar fan. I also play a mean game of golf and an average game of tennis. I try to jog three holes of the golf course nightly. My poodle, Same, runs along.

My favorite past-time is painting. I paint everything from pocket-books to large canvas paintings for my room. The new acrylic paints are super! They give the same texture as oils, but dry in 15 to 30 minutes.

Next fall, I'll attend Peace College in Raleigh. I plan to major in art. I would like to work in some form of commercial art. An illustrator for a fashion magazine is my dream; although I wouldn't mind being an art teacher on the elementary level.

My pet peeve this year is the state of NBHS. It is really distressing to me. Nobody seems to care anymore. The attendance at football games and the parti-



JAMES MURPHY

James Murphy is a senior at New Bern Senior High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy. James has attended New Bern High School for only one year. His ambition is to become a teacher. His hobbies are basketball and football. Favorite colors are blue and green, favorite food is fried chicken and potato salad and his favorite subjects are English and Black History.

By Kenneth McDaniel

cipation at pep rallies is pitiful. The students make the school. When the students don't care, the good reputation of the school soon goes down the drain. Do we want this?

I'm a member of the Senior Science Club, and Pep Club. I'm also special Event's Editor of this year's Bruin and office assistant to Mr. Phelps.

Most of all, I like people. A big smile and a friendly "Hi" are the greatest things in the world. A sense of humor is very important, as well as the ability to laugh at oneself.

New Teachers



MRS. VAN FALCONER

Mrs. Van Falconer is a native of Longwood, N.C. and a graduate of Brunswick County High School Southport, N.C. She attended Shaw University Raleigh, N.C. where she received her BS Degree in Mathematics. She also studied at A&T University Greensboro, N.C., University of the Philippines Manila, and Elizabeth City Teachers College, Elizabeth City, N.C.

She entered the teaching profession in 1957 at J.T. Barber High School as a math instructor, and worked with the ESEA program in Library Science in her home town.

Mrs. Van Falconer is the wife of eleven years to Gy. Sgt. Euwell Van Falconer who is presently serving a second tour of duty in Viet Nam, and is the mother of two children.

Her religious faith is Protestant and she is a member of Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Longwood, N.C.

Her hobbies are sewing, cooking, and ceramics.

By Bert Simpson



MISS BARBARA HAYWORTH

Miss Barbara Hayworth, a Rocky Mount, North Carolina native was graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in Spanish and International Studies. While at the University, Miss Hayworth was initiated into Signa Delta Pi, the National Spanish Honor Society. Traveling is one of her favorite activities. She has spent one summer in Quito, Ecuador on a "Project of the Americas" scholarship, and another summer in Central America, with a UNCG summer workshop. Upon graduating from the University, Miss Hayworth received a Fulbright Scholarship to do graduate work in Sociology in Santiago, Chile from June, 1969 to July 1970. It was a very profitable year. (There she met her future husband, a Chilean doctor.)

Miss Hayworth feels that travel is not only fun, but also a very valuable educational experience. "It certainly makes you understand better the complexities of international affairs and it also makes you feel that you have an active part in creating an international understanding."

Engaged last May - to be married in June, Likes: Dionne Warwick; Cooling foreign dishes - hobby 1st year teaching.



Debbie at work.



Billy at play.



Val, Will and Steve with the mud crabs. Mickey was along, too.

**FASHION
CENTER**

**JOHNSON
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH**

**SUN
JOURNAL**

**EMMIE'S
FLOWER SHOP**

WHEN THE HEART TAKES OVER, THE MIND DOESN'T FUNCTION

My Heart's Heavy

My heart's heavy
From past happenings.
My lover's gone
Haven't seen her in weeks.
My love for the
World is slowly dying
My love for myself
Is the same way too.
But my love for
God is stronger than ever so
I'll worship Him and
Be happy for ever.

JOHN BOONE

Old Master

Come ye masters of war
You that build all the guns
You that peel the death ring
You that build all the bombs
You that hide behind the wars
You that hide behind your desk
I just want you to know
I can see through your mask.

BOB DYLAN

Time Is

Time is too slow for those who
wait
Time is too swift for those who
fear
Time is too long for those who
grieve
Time is too short for those that
laugh
But for those who love
For those who really love
Time is Eternity

DAVID LaFLAMME

Fire

Dark is the color of heated blood
Red is the color of a flame
Time to get lost in the fire.
Making love like a sail in a
hurricane
Feel my love like a fire
Feel my warmth but you can't
touch the center
I'm a fire that will burn you if
you get too close.
Then, like a fire, my passion
burns out and grows cold.
Leaving ashes and sweetly
missed memories.

JOHN MAYALL

Twenty-Eight

You won't believe this
But I'm going off to war
I know that's hard to understand.
To think of me knee-deep in mud
When I so love the sand.

When I so love the water
To run along the beach and play
It's hard to think of killing some-
one
On a beach someday.

That's what they want of me,
You know that's what I'm train-
ing for.
To think I used to think our
fights
Were tantamounts to war.

ROD MCKUEN

From Darkness to Light

By: Ricky Evans

Leaves are falling from the
trees-one by one
Birds fly away
Animals disappear-who knows
where?
Nature shrivels up and goes
into its shell
Everything is QUIET...
Flowers die, bowing down to
the north wind.
Everything is in darkness
crumbling, falling, decaying.

All that's left is God and me.
I meet Him face to face;
I try to run away
There's no place to Hide.

Poppy

My heart is light, Poppy
(He loves me.)
My day is right, Poppy
(He loves me not.)
Laugh with me, Poppy
(He loves me.)
Love with me, Poppy
(He loves me not.)

Last ruby petal on a golden
stem
If I pull it I shall know
The future of me and him.

My heart is simply gasping,
As the flower I stand grasping...
I pull it -- Now I see!
He loves me!!

Linda Brett

Am I In This World Alone

I often feel like crying, and then
again like dying; I feel that the
world doesn't want me, so why
should I want to stay; am I in
this world alone?

My mother often scolds me, I
know she's doing her best; but why
then does it hurt me in the same
old way? I will never know
the answer, for I have no one
to talk to; am I in this world
alone?

One day I will know the true
meaning of life and split from
this thing of Fantasy! If by
chance I find myself, will I be
in this world alone?

I continuously try to express
myself, but each time I seem to
fail. Do I really know what I
am talking about or am I just
talking; I don't think so and why
should I?

I have my thing and you have
yours; if I so choose to be a
fool, let me be a fool!

If you Don't like it, go your
way and I'll go mine to con-
tinue my world of Loneliness!

Michele Amos

I used to . . .

I used to hide in cupboards
And no one could find me 'til
I'd come out with
A pot on my head for a helmet.

I used to eat clovers
They tasted best with
Dew drops on them and
Just a little dirt.

I used to sleep on top of a bunk
bed
And stand up and touch the ceil-
ing
The only bad part was the giants
would look there first
And get me instead of the bot-
tom.

I used to be real skinny
My navel was poooper outer
Which makes it easier to pull
And my ribs looked like marim-
bas or something.

I used to have a huge stuffed dog
who was
Yellow and almost the same size
As me but I don't anymore.

Steve Watkins

The Spell

Witch's brew and witch's tea,
Here I stand gazing at thee
The moon is bright and has its
glow,
As it casts its spell o'er the
snow.
The witch stands still, her sil-
houette clear.
Her hair dark and long, and her
eyes... they sear,
Her shape is slim and blending
in the night
Her spell is cast to those who
fright
For few it is love, many it is
hate
But for thee my love there is
bait,
Of our love to be free.
The spell was made good, our
hearts were caught,
And made be, that these two
lovers the stars they see
Are theirs from now on to Eter-
nity.

Becky Harris

Man

There was a man, once upon a
happening,
Who walked into a ladder.
Since he was of a curious nature,
like a lot of people,
He decided to climb it. Before
he attempted the feat,
However, he smashed three
mirrors and stepped on a brown
cat,
For good luck and success, then
he began his venture.
He climbed and climbed and
climbed some more,
Then climbed a little farther un-
til he came upon.
A rung that was supposed to be
there but wasn't.
So what he actually came to was
a not-rung.
At this barrier he muttered a
few obscenities and
Then climbed back down.
Oh Well.

Steve Watkins

Night Jewel

Gleam soft, night jewel,
Set in the brooch of the Lady
of Darkness --
Ornament of sorrow, you
Commiserate with lonely lovers.
Gleam softly on.

Cry into the night.
Let each of your tears
Shine on as stardiamonds
On the silver-sequined dress of
your mistress.
Cry on-cry with us.

Tell us, night jewel,
Did you once lose a lover?
Tell us your sorrow
And we will defend you --
Night jewel.

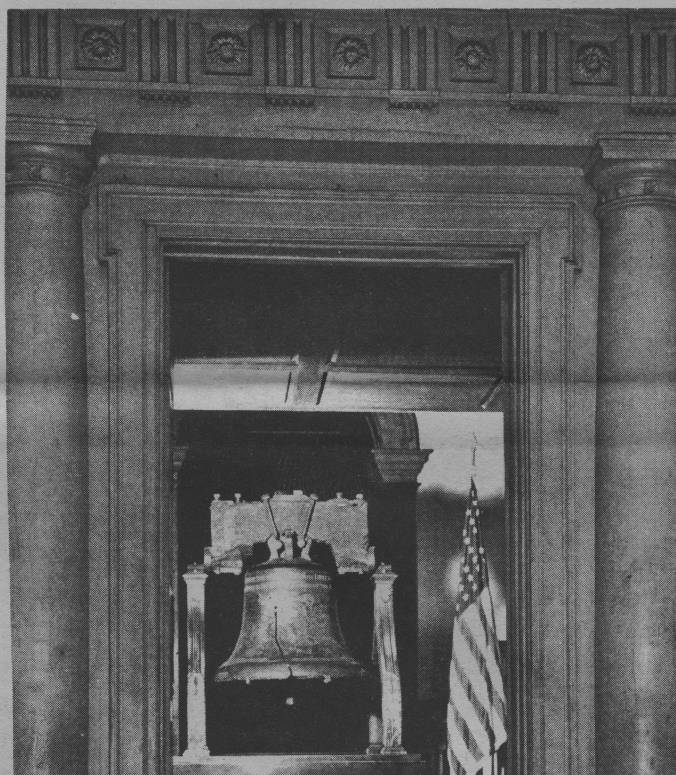
Linda Brett

Daydreams

It is a beautiful day.
The sun dances on the glittering
waves.
And warms our backs as we walk
along the beach--
Laughing and loving --
Reaching out to each other.
We are lost in our own world
of love.
Away from harsh realities
Knowing only the good feeling of
loving and being loved.
But in an instant the sun dis-
appears.
The dark clouds surround us--
and I am frightened.
And then I awake to the lone-
liness of my cold, empty room
And to the reality of my lone-
liness.
My heart cries out to him, but
he is not listening.
So I go on dreaming and cry-
ing.

C.L.

Old Liberty



How Sweet

Salute to American Armed Forces

By Lee Allen & Becky Harris

We, the students of New Bern
Senior High School would like to
take the time to pause a moment
to give thanks to our friends,
relatives, and immediate family
now serving in the armed ser-
vices.

The names listed below are
just a very small number of
those serving in the Armed
Forces. They have been chosen
to represent our paper for all
those who have so faithfully given
their future and many their lives,
for our country.

"America, America, God shed
His grace on thee. . .

And crown Thy good with broth-
erhood from sea to shining sea."

Patty Abbott, Jimmy Abbott
-- Airforce; Lee Allen, John C.
Allen, Anthony Amos, Samuel
Bernday, Allen Dudley -- Army;
Floretta Barrett, Leander Bar-
rett -- Navy; William Benjamin,
Ray Benjamin -- Army; Rachel
Beamen, Phillip Thatch -- Air-
force; Kathy Ballenger, Mac Mc
Phail -- Army; Glenda Bell, John
Ipock -- Airforce; Allen Bell,
Charles E. Bell, Kermit
Brinkley, Steve Stewart -- Army;
Bobby Brinson, Tommy Cahoon
-- Navy; Coland Williams -- Air-

force; Allen Bell, James Bell --
Navy.

Danny Bell -- Army; Oliver
Brown, Lee Becton -- Army;
Pharonda Maisonet, George D.
Carter -- Marines; Herbert
Coombs, Donald Coombs --
Army; Albert C. Thigpen -- Na-
tional Guard; Marion Dixon, Carl
Durjan -- Marines; Woodrow Da-
vis, Andrew Davis -- Navy; Diane
Edwards, Buzzy Morris -- Na-
tional Guard; Charlene Edwards,
Elmer Hill -- Marines; Emma
Flowers, Jane Drew -- Navy;
Janice Fowler, Reggie Fowler
-- Navy; Yvonne Fowler, Gibby
Fulcher -- Airforce.

Cindy Ford, David Sanders
-- Navy; Ronald Fisher, Wil-
liam Hill, Evelyn Fields, Celvin
Fields -- Army; Lonnie Godette,
Earl Hicks -- Airforce; Sarah
Grafton, Sam Grafton -- Navy;
Willie Harvey, Melvin Franks --
Army; John Hargett, Kimbrell
Hargett -- Navy; Kathy Hack-
ney, Eddie Fields, Darrell John-
son -- Army; Doug Hamjie --
Navy; Ivey Hardison, Jimmy San-
ders, Erskin Jones, Thomas
Jones -- Airforce; Sarah Jenkins
and Thomas Jenkins -- Army;
Lina Gurganns, Thomas Pair --
Army.

Ghent Sandwich Shop

Vicki and Cesare

NEW BERN LOAN AND JEWELERS

THANE HAMILTON



HILLS

"Known for
Good Clothes"

'70-71 Basketball Schedule

			Starting times	
			Varsity	J. V.
Dec. 1	Washington	Home	7:30	6:00
4	West Carteret	Away	8:00	6:30
8	Washington	Away	8:00	6:30
11	West Carteret	Home	7:30	6:00
15	Rocky Mount	Away	7:30	6:00
18	Wilmington			
	Hoggard	Home	7:30	6:00
Jan. 5	Goldsboro	Away	7:30	6:00
8	Jacksonville	Home	7:30	6:00
12	Wilson--Fike	Home	7:30	6:00
15	Wilmington			
	New Hanover	Away	7:30	6:00
19	Greenville--Rose	Away	7:30	6:00
22	Kinston	Home	7:30	6:00
26	Rocky Mount	Home	7:30	6:00
29	Wilmington			
	Hoggard	Away	7:30	6:00
Feb. 2	Goldsboro	Home	7:30	6:00
5	Jacksonville	Away	7:30	6:00
9	Wilson--Fike	Away	7:30	6:00
12	Wilmington			
	New Hanover	Home	7:30	6:00
16	Greenville-Rose	Home	7:30	6:00
19	Kinston	Away	7:30	6:00

Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 3	Rocky Mount	H
7	Camp Lejeune	H
10	Hoggard	A
14	West Carteret	A
16	Goldsboro	H
Jan. 7	Jacksonville	A
11	West Carteret	H
14	Wilson	A
21	New Hanover	H
25	Camp Lejeune	A
28	Greenville	H
Feb. 1	Undecided	
4	Kinston	A
9	Undecided	
Feb. 13	Divisional	
19-20	Sectionals	Goldsboro
26-27	State	Winston-Salem

New Bern Varsity Roster

Home	Away	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class
14	15	Glenn Russell	G	5' 11"	140	12th
10	11	Van Smith	G	5' 10"	149	10th
4	5	Donnie Daly	G	5' 10"	140	12th
12	13	Chuck Lindsey	G	5' 8"	146	10th
20	21	Tony Ernul	G	5' 10"	150	11th
40	41	Fred Green	C	6' 1½"	195	12th
24	25	Ken Taylor	C	6' 3½"	165	12th
32	33	Earlest Dove	C	6' 4"	175	10th
44	45	Joey Britch	C	6' 5"	220	11th
34	35	Allen Spruill	F	6' 3½"	176	12th
22	23	David Stanfield	F	5' 10"	145	11th
30	31	John Gaskins	F	5' 11"	150	12th

Coach: Warren "Sonny" Russell

Managers: Roy Lake

Isaac Allen

Official Scorekeeper: Julius Parham

Nickname: Bears

Colors: Red and Black

Uniforms: White at Home; Red Away

Junior Varsity Roster

Home	Away	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class
10	10	Donny Dunn	G	5' 9½"	135	11th
4	4	Joe Edwards	G	5' 6"	140	11th
14	14	Robert Swindell	G	6' 2½"	158	10th
12	12	Greg Williams	G	5' 9"	157	11th
30	30	Jerry Jones	C	6' 4"	165	10th
32	32	Robert Weatherspoon	C	6' 1"	165	11th
40	40	Willie Howard	C	6'	159	10th
34	34	Ronnie Gray	C	6' 3"	162	10th
20	50	Floyd Dickins	C	6' 2"	140	10th
44	44	Hal Hilliard	F	6'	173	11th
24	24	Robin Stanley	F	6'	165	11th
22	22	Earl Evans	F	5' 11"	150	11th

Coach: Ed Reel

Managers: Torrie Osgood

Sylvester Edwards



"I've got to hang up now; I promised Dad I'd help him with my homework."

Countries of The World

BIELATVIAMAECECHOSLOVAKIANAHGTIO
ATCEIOOILAINHTFRVHPVVBNDQHNHNDIRQ
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DAOAARATAAYRAADTVFZYR PWLONIIKEWLU
NALNLLDRNYSINDONESIANWZYGICALNLUAX
ISDOYJREBADRTKKEKKCZLIELOIBANSKNE
ODONLEOGPFAAEDIGUINEANACTTUPLAUDM
NNMIREJIOTHQICITRYFYICLDOSCMDLNIB
IAIAEJMNLIQJVILAMWGSZSNASTSFNPVICO
RLNPDOENAGMKITTULIIASIORXOCLLATYU
ARISARIGNPECKSTSDWDSUSIATALEIDEPR
MECRHDEEDPYROILTNASURAIVILOBTODRG
NHARCEYLONWCRLYRNHQTETBSLKHARKUA
ATNIFQGLIJCKERCAMBODIAAOELCPUGISL
SERJCNMEOHCOAICLYPNVDTSPPTFNANNA
CNEPALALCWGGCTRINIDWESTGERMANYGUM
HIPHMCALTNBURMAPCUXCWGRGCCDDIZDDE
INUICAGEUOYAWRONRRRFIEEYHGUANDIT
NPBLRGNUHRKCTOANQFAIKTRGPSASADMAA
AJLIENATAKUYDBKNNQSPITZMITIILFCQRU
IAIPEEPRIEBAMYECIVEAREANITNEGRAIG
VICPCWAOTYUUGNOCRYRNRNHHIAGHANBG
ALSIEZJPICLGUNTUVQAVLYAFTBSADDIN
LOENEENCEEGUOOUEFLGTATUYELCNDEAD
SGTERAERVLARNCUMHEQUFNUGPIAFINLAN
ONASGLVCFIRUMIOBRMIARDDAASSOSODOG
GPTFAAXQMVIJELCIFEPIYAIMRKJSTJXS
UMSNHNUVEUADENMARKMJNNEAISMIAYBIL
YODNEDEWSMJRFOOTFEPTCTXCSTMGNEIHM
EREHGDNALIAHTBNHTZLOEUIITAINAMORK
MOTUFGIVORYGOASTEORAMACNATIRUAMIE
ECIALEUZENEVDGWMKEPXGEOQNELIBERIA

See how many countries you can find in this puzzle.



John Boone setting the example.

Just A Little Effort

By John Boone

If you will look around you at New Bern Senior High, this could be a more beautiful place.

For instance, take behind the Gym, which is the smoking area, there is a little spot just outside the Gym door that could make that area most attractive. How can it be attractive? First, by clearing and planting flowers in that spot, putting a small white fence around this spot, and stopping the throwing of cigarette butts on this spot.

Don't get me wrong. I smoke too, so don't think I'm downing the smoker, or trying to do away with the smoking area. But it really could be a beautiful smoking area, if only we

put forth a little effort. Put your butts somewhere else.

I believe in the finer things in life and I would freely contribute my physical help towards the effort of making this spot and others more attractive. Is there anyone else who feels as I do? If so, let's get together and do something to beautify Our School Campus!

Babes

Babes in Bearland are; Larry Higgins, Frances Register, Patty Gaskins, Billy Dill and Joanne Gwaltney.

Subjects at NBHS

(Can you Find All 25 of Them?)

Z S H A S C I S Y H P A E B
E Q T R L K A D T Y U F C R
D C B T N G Z N S A B E H I
N Y O S B I E A A V F S H C
A H H N N H N B N X I E S K
H P C S O S G Z R N B L G L
T A N C T M L Y A A I E W A
R R E I N Q I P O P O C F Y
O G R E E C S C M R L T V I
H O F N M M H I S T O R Y N
S E S C N E H E S L G O Q G
G G C E R R O O M N Y N E M
E S I B E S C U A I E I S J
O N V X V I L X T T S C K F
M D I Y O O V C H A E T P T
E X C L G Q R W I L R K R T
T Y O S B Z Z Z T I A I F Y
R G N I P Y T U A B O J S U
Y E F H J I C J K H B C I K
L P A S D F L A C I S Y H P

These subjects appear singularly: History, Math, Science, Economics, Biology and Electronics.

Ulysses Gallman

I Get Tired Of Hearing

Susan Douthit: Mr. Faquin making love -- to his bugs.
Bernice Becton: "If you don't drive right, I'll get somebody else to drive!"

Billy Harris: Mandi Bennet say, "Billy, Billy."

J. H. and D. G.: R. G. complaining about P. L.

R. C. G.: "Isn't there something you would like to tell me?"

Terry Cox: "We gotta go home early tonight."

Linda Brett: Tap! Tap! Tap! The room is becoming Chaotic!

Ellen Harget: Mrs. Humienny saying, "Please! Bring in those Federal Forms!"

Jean Carpenter: Mr. Faquin telling us if we don't be quiet we'll get some more homework.
Linda Stewart: Mrs. Gardner telling me to throw my chewing gum away.

Kenny Boyd: All the teachers say that it's time for a test so get out a piece of paper and throw your chewing gum in the trash can.

Hugh Gassaway: Mr. Faquin when he says, "You see what I'm trying to say?"

Anonymous: Linda M. bragging about herself in all sports!

Diane Denton: I'm just tired of hearing Red Springs, Vardell Hall, and Anne Garner.

A Tired Listener: I will tell you later!

Pam Edge: Hugh Gassaway's lousy jokes.

Vickie Martin: My little brother's screaming they don't want to feed the dog.

Lemeatrice Harris: My mother's arguments about my room. My boyfriend's lies. My teacher saying, "Hush, you'll." The Bears have been defeated tonight. 20-0.

J. H.: The same old line from boys.

Val Blettner: Somebody else's mouth besides mine.

Steve Turner: Tommy Moore and his mouth. He always gets in trouble.

Tommy Moore: Steve Turner runs his mouth in every class.

Paula Halla: People who smack food because they haven't learned to chew with their mouths closed!

Becky Turner: The Great Box on the wall giving messages from the office.

Reruns

By CRAIG JENNINGS AND HILDA MASON

1. The X2Y Murders - Mr. Godwin.
2. The Paris Orgy - Miss Jones.
3. Gone With the Wind - Miss Greene (Scarlet)
4. I am Curious (Yellow) - Miss Parker.
5. Patton - Mr. Phelps.
6. Peyton Place - the entire NBHS Faculty.
7. Land of the Giants - Mrs. Humienny.
8. A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To the Forum - Mrs. Smith.
9. Valley of the Dolls - Mrs. King, Mrs. Boyette, Mrs. Van-Falconer.
10. Romeo and Juliet - Mr. Donaldson and Mrs. Revell.
11. A Million Years B. C. - Mr. Willis.
12. Cleopatra - Miss Meyers.
13. Midnight Cowboy - Mr. Faquin.
14. Bugs Bunny (Children's Matinee) - Mr. Eubanks.

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Advanced Electronics Class



By Mr. Carter

Mr. Carter's advanced electronics class made a trip to Norfolk, Virginia, to try to pass their third class Federal Communications Commission Test in order to obtain their third class FCC License.

It was also decided that the class would try for their Broadcast endorsement to this license at the same time. The students are as follows:

Tommy Bowden, Seth Brinson, Rick Hopkins, Paul Howell, Rod Mallard, David Parker, Gary

Pinkham, Danny Strickland, Richard Taylor and Lee Thomas.

Mr. Carter was very happy to report that all of these students received their third class license, and all but two received their Broadcast Endorsements.

Mr. Carter was further expressed as saying that all these students should be commended for making their first big step in their climb up the ladder of success.

Let's also wish them luck this year (spring) when they try for their Second Class FCC Radio Telephone License.

Senior Gripes

1. No senior privileges; treated same as underclassmen.
2. Too many of the goody goody goods and socialities.
3. Having to go to school every day for 9 months.
4. School is a place for education not for foolishness.
5. No meetings where underclassmen rise for seniors.
6. No rights at the lunch line.
7. School is unfair to seniors.
8. Too many things being stolen at school.
9. Fast girls which are usually underclassmen.
10. Should not have homecoming queens.
11. To go to school for 9 months and flunk your exam so you wasted a whole course.
12. Prejudiced feelings among school system, faculty, and students.
13. Lack of communication between students and teachers.
14. Having English all four years of high school.
15. School system.
16. Students taking advantage of teachers.
17. Too much to catch up on when you are absent.
18. Seniors should be allowed about 5 days absent without an excuse.
19. Should get out of class 5 minutes early for classes and lunch (Seniors)
20. Senior I.D. cards.
21. Private open smoking lounge for Seniors.
22. Not putting a student's activities in annual with picture and seniors having no say about it.
23. No ganging up in N.C. Building from 8:00 to 8:30.
24. Not sufficient funds for tennis team from coach (RS).
25. No new interesting subjects.
26. Not enough assemblies.
27. The student body should be treated as one, not as black and white.
28. The choosing of teachers, some are unfit.
29. No school spirit.
30. Seniors don't sing Alma Mater, choir does.
31. Seniors shouldn't have to write term papers.
32. A Senior Day.
33. Students have no feeling of representation in S.C.
34. Respect for school and grounds.
35. If seniors have a 90 average they should be excused from exams.
36. Everybody walks on the grass.
37. Can't initiate freshmen.
38. Pages and pagettes from Jr. Class only and Jr. Class pays.
39. Slave day.
40. Senior Bon Fire
41. Old rule about emblem in foyer.
42. More senior meetings.
43. If seniors should get privileges, they should act like seniors and not take advantage of it.
44. To go anywhere without passes
45. Right to punish underclassmen.
46. Right to park in gym parking lot.
47. All day off for Jr. Sr.
48. Have no book reports.
49. Lack of class discussions.

COMPLIMENTS

1. Can go off campus for lunch.
2. The school is fair and I enjoy N.B.H.S.
3. We do have longer hallways and our lounge.

By John Boone

Each student was asked how he or she liked the school paper, The Bear Cub, and if not, what improvements could be made.

Isaac Allen: It's not so hot. Needs to have more student articles pertaining to the school rather than advertisements.

Danny Strickland: Put a word puzzle in it like last year.

Desiree Singleton: It's okay, but it could be better. It's not worth 25¢.

William Barnes: Un-huh. Peggy Matthews: Sorry! No Happ'N'gs!!!

Debbie Midyette: No!!! Michele Amos: Not really. Needs something that can really make your money's worth.

Julius Parham: It's all right. Nothing special. Doesn't have enough outside subjects to interest the student body.

Mike Nihoa: Should be more interesting.

Robin Stanley: I wouldn't chase someone down to buy one! Needs soulful improvement.

Debbie Bullard: I don't like it; needs more of the students' opinions.

Brenda Baker: In my opinion, the school newspaper has its good points and bad. In addition to the paper, think it needs to be written with a little more soul. It should bring out problems which concern both black and white students. This year isn't really a happy occasion for some of us; therefore, I'm just saying we need something that includes both black and white students together.

Paul Bender: I don't think it has enough in it to interest everybody.

Milton Kornegay: I'm glad you asked that question. Of all the sorry things this school has, the paper is one of them. It needs a lot of everything.

David Dunn: It's a good paper but I think it should have more humor in it. It should be used to develop school spirit because that's what this school needs more of. To sell more papers you could put a crossword puzzle contest in the paper and after a period of five or six papers, give a prize to the person who does the puzzles the best. The paper should also be more realistic about the school and issues involving it. Everyone should enjoy the paper more, and you would sell more papers if you'd lower the price. The paper costs twice as much as a Sun Journal which is only 10¢. 20¢ is just too much to pay for a paper that small. Lower the price by using cheaper paper. It doesn't have to be so fancy.

Stephanye Kenyear: Doesn't have anything about the students. Too much sophisticated bull!!!

Ulysses Gallman: I think that they ought to lower the price! Bert Simpson: Needs much better organization, pictures, and much more humor. I really can't see anything special about it!

Michael Henry: I mean, like it, ain't enough action going on. Should be about the school, not outside it. I have nothing against it but every time you read it, it's racism!!! We're over here together, man. We're together. Forget about color!!! The paper

Answers To Last Issue's Puzzle

Parker, Phelps, Banks, Gardner, Swain, Tharrington, Wage-maker, Jones, Falconer, Pope, Cotten, Wiley, Sutton, Hunnings, Moseley, Faquin, Vogel, Fischel, Seagle, Hale, Attmore, Willis, Reel, Thrift, King, Vestal, Meyers, Revell, Pittard, Bousman, Talton, Lockerman, Smith, Eubanks, Godwin, Richardson, Humienny, Horne, Litchfield, Kent, Koonce, Greene, Kafer, Brown, Donaldson.

Survey

should be equalized. Whites dominate everything!!!

Jeff McSorley: I like it except I think it should be more liberal. It's too restricted.

Robert Edwards: Needs more soul people. People that know what's happening all the time. The students write about stupid jive. It's stupid, boy!!!

Ronald Fisher: Not interesting, no life, no flavor, no soul. Jackie Powell: In a way, it can't be improved.

James Becton: It isn't interesting but criticizing it doesn't improve it any. Each student must get out and work to make the school and its paper a greater success.

Sarajane Finch: The hard workers who have struggled to keep the paper alive are doing a good job. The only problem is that the paper is under-rated and most students lack interest.

Sharon Pigott: The average Bear Cub stinks!!! It is geared to an obviously inferior mind. The last issue (October) was far better but...It would be a

great paper if it were controlled by competent people.

Tamara Bland: "What a shame!!!"

Bonnie Lupton: I like it. Jeannie Pope: Well, doesn't have much in it, mostly social-ites, goody, goodies in it.

Virginia Wiggins: I don't know. I guess it's all right.

Yours Truly: It ain't...It just ain't!!!

Editor's note: The editors of the Bear Cub appreciate very much the comments and gripes about the paper. Now, let's see some action. If you want a better paper, turn in the type of articles you want printed.

As for the cost, we must charge enough to pay for the publishing of the paper. What we lack we pay for with ads. Someone said they didn't like so many ads; well, you can't please everyone. About printing it on cheaper paper, if it gets any cheaper, it would have to be printed on toilet tissue. We will be looking forward to some results next month.



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Band News

By Ronald Gallman

Friday, November 6, the New Bern High School Band concluded the football season with what they considered for themselves, a winning record.

The pre-game show consisted of the band doing a down-field drill to "Hawaii 5-0," the National Anthem, and the School Song.

At half-time, the band did a show on pollution. After marching onto the field, the band played the fanfare, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." Then they formed a pitcher and tipped it while playing "Cool Water."

As we all know, water is extremely essential for existence. We also know that this water comes primarily from rivers and lakes. However, water obtained from these sources are polluted with sewage, garbage, and industrial wastes. These

pollutants contain a number of potentially hazardous microorganisms that carry such bacterial diseases as dysentery, cholera, and typhoid fever. These diseases are highly contagious. Bacteria also utilize the oxygen dissolved in water which automatically reduces or eliminates some of the most desirable species of fish.

Next, the band moved to the formation of a cigarette and played "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette" while the majorettes did a dance routine dressed in cigarette package costumes. Afterwards, "Anvil Chorus" was played with the band in the shape of a factory. The drum major shoveled coal while smoke from the factory's smokestack poured into the air.

Though air is essential for life, man has no control whatsoever

over the air that he breathes. Thus, man simply cannot continue to use the atmosphere as a waste receptacle by emitting solid and gaseous wastes into the air.

The final formation was one of the United States of America. In this shape, the band played "America the Beautiful." To me, this concluding song conveyed a special meaning. It reminded me that this was our country, and that we must all work to our fullest capacity to preserve it. Pollution is our problem, and only we alone can solve it.

The NBHS Band is grateful for the support that it received during marching season, and is reminding you to participate in all band-sponsored projects. Please attend their concerts. Thank you very much.

Art Class



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By Mrs. Martin

Recently the art class made a big bear and a baby bear. Below are a list of the people who helped work on them.

Carolyn Bell, Robert Blalock, Hal Dill, Billy Dill, Kay Dudley, Willie Harvey, Joseph Haynes, Kenneth Jernigan, Sharon Jones, Mike Kaminsky, Anna Mason, Jerome McCleave, Laura Mc-

Gregor, Juliet Moore, Sue Moore, Jennings Outlaw, Susan Rogers, Danny Singleton, James Smith, Kathy Stewart, John Whealton, Pat Williams, Diane Willis, Nancy Windley, Sophie Zaytoun, Doug Waters.

Others who helped some are: Oliver Brown, Virginia Yates, Linwood Brinkley, Joan Miller, Gene Stille, James Becton.



Practice for the half-time shows makes the band GREAT!

Seniors Remember When...

By Cathy Constant

Janet White - remembers when 8th grade class put on a play and she was supposed to play a monkey. Instead of dropping her banana, she threw it into the audience and hit the teacher in the head.

Patty Gaskins - remembers when Mike White and Susie Proctor got stuck in the mud in Fox Hollow.

Sue Bowers and Billy Bevil - remember when Mike Watson broke a lamp at Ginger Fox's house and tried to put it back together with bubble gum.

Wayne Pierce - remembers when greasy hair and white socks were in style.

The Party House - remembers when Mr. Eubanks passed out at 2 a.m.

Billy Bevil - remembers when Mrs. Campbell wanted him to drink a glass of milk for Jr.-Sr. weekend.

Coastal Biology - remembers when Margaret Beamen got caught on the seat in the bus.

Frances Register -- remembers when she and Stas traded shoes on Jr.-Sr. Weekend.

Ruth Anderson - remembers when she mistook Ex-Lax for chewing gum and chewed a whole box.

Dianne Denton - remembers when she and Fred got stuck on Trent Shores sand.

Cathy Constance - remembers when Dottie Bynum had an awful cold shower.

Lynn Coburn and Pat Williams - remember teaching Miss Hale to ski.

Miss Parker - remembers when there used to be boys in the French IV class.

The French IV Class - remembers when Miss Parker tried to drop the bread in the fondue pot.

Pat Polzin - remembers buying Gene Stille a rubber ducky.

Sharon Bleau and Carole Langley - remember when Debbie Cordes pulled into Hardee's parking lot last year with a tree caught underneath her car.

Sue Bowers - remembers when everybody wore anklets.

JoAnn Dobson - remembers when Mary Campbell was thrown in a trash can full of water.

Ann Disosway - remembers when Margaret Beamen smoked a cigar on the way to Durham.

Cathy Constance - remembers when she and Barbara Ipock paddled out in the middle of the river on a raft and all the air leaked out.

Mike Cowell - remembers when NBHS WON football games.

Diane Willis - remembers when Susie Proctor, Ann Disosway, and Kathy Stewart went to a certain basketball game in Durham.

Jeanne Deal - remembers when Joyce Bartholomew typed a will over 30 times!

Dinah Tingle - remembers Nell Humienny teaching her and Kathy Stewart to drive a straight shift.

Cathy Constance - remembers Grubb's party when she and Kathy Stewart hiccupped all night, shaking the bed and singing "Where's the Playground, Susie?" to Susie Proctor who was almost dead

on the floor.

Debbie Cordes - remembers leftover pizza and Diane Willis drawing obscene pictures on her blackboard. (of rubber duckies?)



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F.B.L.A. Good Citizens



Nancy Lawhorn, Debby Dixon, Wayne King, Jimmy Monette get ready to leave NBHS campus to travel around town and encourage all registered voters to go to the poles.

Members of the New Bern High School Future Business Leaders Club proved Tuesday that today's young people are interested in America.

Groups of FBLA members went to the polls to run errands and help the election workers. The students got drinks and sandwiches for the workers who wanted them and Tuesday afternoon they took doughnuts.

When the ballots were counted, FBLA youth were still on the move. Two representatives from the club, Nancy Jenkins and Jimmy Monette, were present to help count votes and observe the proceedings. At the next club meeting, Nancy and Jimmy will report on what they have seen. A mock voting machine will be demonstrated to club members by Connie Voss, FBLA vice-president.

Blocks

By Steve Watkins

"Dang it, Why me?" thought Mr. Farrington. "I always manage to get these long haired slobs in my class. I'll bet that blasted hippie causes trouble the whole time he's in here. It's not bad enough that his hair touches his shoulders, oh no. He has to have a moustache too. The faculty ought to outlaw that long hair stuff."

"Now he's talking to that black boy. We let those colored folks into our school and the first thing you know they're acting like one of us. Well, that black boy would have a hard time finding anything worse to talk to."

"Let's see...his name is Sherwood. He should change it to 'Hairwood'. Good Lord, look at that mane! I'll bet he's against the war and just about everything else too. The way he dresses you'd think he was from an orphanage. Old dungarees and a faded T-shirt, good grief!"

"Rats!", thought Sherwood. "How come I always get teachers with crew cuts. I'll bet

'Skinhead' hassles me the whole time I'm in here. Man, I'll just die if that redneck makes me get my moustache shaved off. Then everybody will see my hairlip."

"Look at that crew cut. I wonder who his Indian is. I'll bet he's for the war and all those older generation goofs. And the way he dresses, ugh! A coat and tie, good grief!"

"I surely hope that guy isn't prejudiced," thought Willie Jackson, one of the three Negroes in the class, "because I've got to do good in this course to get that scholarship to State. If that teacher is okay and this guy next to me doesn't talk my ear off all year I'll have it made. If I had hair like that guy I'd grow it down to my tail. He looks pretty cool, especially that moustache. Maybe I'll grow out mine also. Man, wouldn't everyone look up to me if I got that scholarship. I'd be the biggest cat in town. A college grad can get the best jobs. I'll have good clothes and a fast car. All I've got to do is make this course, baby."

Magazine Sales 1970-71

The junior class of N.B.S.H.S. this year set their goal for magazine sales at \$10,000.00. We did not quite make this. The total sales were \$9,219.17.

We wish to express our many thanks to Mrs. Humienny, Mrs. King, and Mrs. Van Falconer for their time and efforts to help the Junior Class this year.

Magazine Sales 1970-71

Salesmen over \$100. - Blackie Fox, \$305.25, Paul Bender, \$284, Judy Hopewell, David Francis, Billy King, Dot Hughes, Julie Skinner, Rhonda Walker, Roger Priester, Allision Laing, Anne Fratzke, Jan Huff, Beverly Lonney, Sandy Morris, Mike Moore, Henry Small, Wayne Whorton.

Total Sales \$9,219.17.
Total Subscriptions 1766
17 over \$100
2 over \$250
Top: Blackie Fox

Winner of drawing for little Dog (Paul Bender). Middle Dog (Greg Phipps).

Winner of Mama Bear (Carol Bergman). Winner of Daddy Bear (Billy King).

Anne Marie's

Books, Bags, & Belts by Battani. Sportswear by White Stag - Lay Away now for Christmas.



How to Start A Day

by Alonza Chapman

If you want to start each day correctly here is some advice:

Take a few deep breaths when you think about that today. Be glad. Let yourself rejoice. You're doing something about it. It can do wonders for your mental attitude.

One more thing. If you tend to have a negative attitude about your ability to do something, and are in the habit of verbalizing it, stop it. Change to a positive one.

For example, many people fall in the habit of saying things like: "I never can seem to get out of bed in the morning." "I've tried before and I just can't seem to." "I'm the worst person in the world when it comes to that."

Do you see what I mean when I talk about verbalizing a negative attitude? Watch yourself. Listen to yourself. If you do it you are throwing great big, unnecessary roadblocks in your way of doing things you haven't been able to do before.

"If you want to verbalize, and it can be a very good thing, do it positively." Say, instead -- something like: "I've always had difficulty getting out of bed in the morning, but I'm sure I can learn to do it." "I've tried before unsuccessfully; but I'm sure that one of these times." "I used to be the worst person in the world when it came to, but now I'm going to turn over a new leaf."

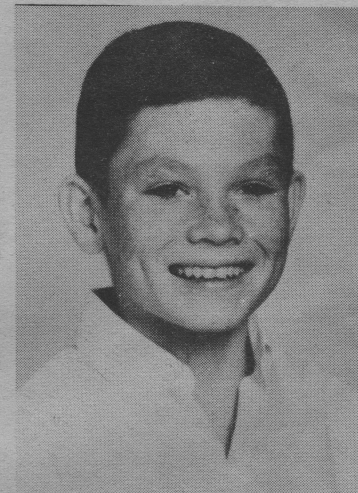
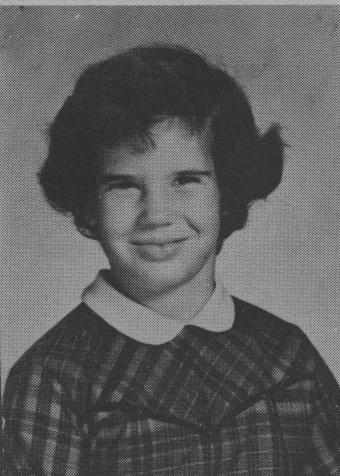
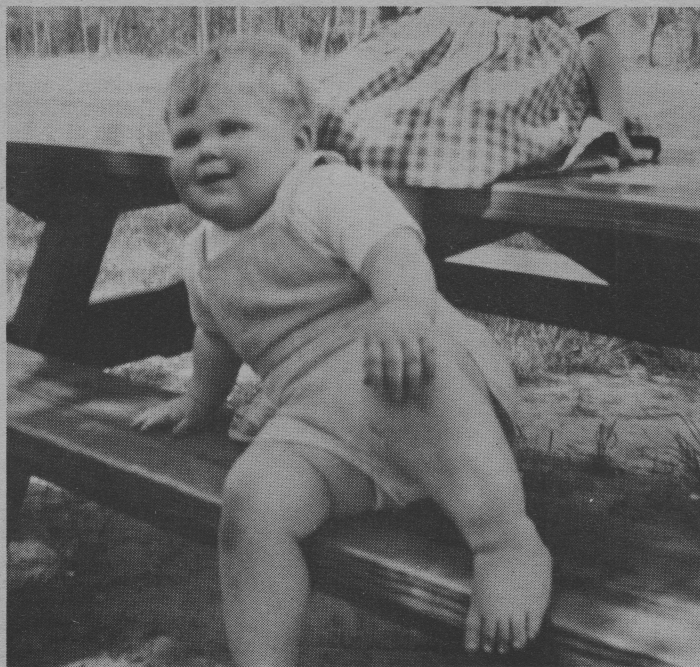
"ONE WILL HOLD YOU BACK, THE OTHER WILL SHOOT YOU AHEAD."

Library Club

Uck! Your first reaction? Well our club is just as exciting as any other club. In fact it's even more exciting. Can you believe that? We've elected our officers and they are: President, Val Blettner; Vice president, Terry Cox; Treasurer, Mary White; Secretary, Dedra Hicks.

If you've noticed all the suckers, it's because we've been selling them every Friday in the Library. It's our way of making money. We plan to put the money to a good use at the end of the year.

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It doesn't Solve; It only Creates

By Steve Carpenter

Can you imagine what it would be like to know on which day you will die? Think of all the terrifying nightmares that would accompany this knowledge. Think of how much you would dread the arrival of that day! These are probably the very things experienced by someone who has been sentenced to death because of an "unforgivable" crime that he committed. This is cruel and inhumane treatment. Even though such a person has done wrong, he should not be put through such an ordeal. Instead, he should either be given psychiatric treatment or sentenced to serve a term in prison. Who gave the state the right to

play God anyway?

Some advocates of capital punishment say that it is the state's duty to execute criminals. They also say that a person, who was planning to commit some act of violence, would probably hesitate if he knew that he might die for what he did. Statistics point in the opposite direction. Instead of decreasing, the crime rate is increasing at an alarming rate!

In a few cases, innocent people were executed for crimes that some other person had committed. Unfortunately, their innocence was discovered too late.

We can now conclude that the execution of a person does not solve problems, but only creates them.

Open Letter

By Daniel Royal

It was said by someone in the last Bear Cub that there hasn't been much brotherly love between the races. How can there be brotherly love between them when there are blacks hating other blacks and whites hating other whites? Things are looking good to me whether anybody else has noticed or not. To the ones that are saying we are not doing this or that, I am sure there are some good things to be said. Things can not happen over night.



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