

Fran Grant Elected President of '69-'70 Student Council; New Officers To Attend Convention At Rock Eagle In April



Starting off on the "right" foot are next year's Student Council officers Fran Grant, President; Margaret Clay, Vice-President; Connie Colhard, Secretary; and Patricia Crumbley, Treasurer. In the center is adviser Mrs. Louise Maxwell.

Fran Grant has been elected the President of Student Council for the next school year. Assisting her as Vice President will be Margaret Clay. Connie Colhard will be Secretary, and Patricia Crumbley, Treasurer.

The girls were elected after a three-day campaign which consisted of making speeches in an assembly on March 4, wearing ribbons with their names and offices on them, and posters displayed in the halls. Fran is currently serving as President of the Junior Class, Sports Editor for the *Lasseter Lantern*, and Secretary of the Athletic Club. She has been a semi-finalist in the Governor's Honors Program in Social Studies for two years. Last year she

placed second in the Georgia State Science Fair with her project, "The Growth of Mold." Every year since the eighth grade, Fran has been either President or Vice President of her supervision. She is in Beta Club, Math Club last year, and was a Gym Assistant last year. She also received an NEDT certificate. She attends Highland Hills Baptist Church.

Margaret, who is secretary of Supervision 107, is a news writer for the *Lasseter Lantern*. This year she served as chairman of the Junior Talent Show. Last year, she served as Sergeant-at-Arms for the Sophomore Class, was a gym assistant, and a member of the Math Club. She is currently a member of Athletic Club. Margaret received an NEDT certificate last year. She attends Mulberry Methodist Church.

Connie, Assistant Feature Editor of the *Lasseter Lantern*, is serving as co-chairman of the Junior-Senior. She is a member of Beta Club. Last year she was in the Math Club, a nominee for Governor's Honor's Program in Math, and received an NEDT certificate. She attends Mulberry Methodist Church.

Patricia is a member of the Dramatics Club, and is also a Thespian. She is in Beta Club, last year was in Math Club, and is a Junior Assistant for the Marksetter. Being a member of F.T.A., she works in the Bookstore. She received an NEDT certificate last year.

On April 17, 18, and 19, all new officers will attend the Student Council Convention at Rock Eagle. At the convention, they will attend workshops and group discussions on projects for Student Council, and how to strengthen their council. Mrs. Louise Maxwell, Student Council adviser, will accompany the girls.

The Lasseter Lantern



Volume 4, Number 5

H. S. Lasseter High School for Girls, Macon, Georgia

Friday, March 21, 1969

Publications Assembly Reveals Leaders

Dumas Heads Marksetter Drinnon Is Lantern Chief



Licia Drinnon

Despite the wild cheering and loud applause, the names Licia Drinnon and Donna Dumas could be heard from the microphone as they were named to head next year's *Lantern* and *Marksetter* in a school-

wide assembly held this morning.

As the envelopes were ripped open by many shaking hands, the students and faculty learned that next year's *LANTERN* News Editor will be Connie Colhard. Serving as Feature Editor will be Dorinda Gilmore with Fran Grant keeping her position as Sports Editor for another year.

Heading the Business Staff, Charlene Brown will be working with Jeannie Cagle, Circulation Manager, and Jo Anne Kempa, Exchange Manager. Margaret Pendleton was named Assistant Business Manager.

Peggy Flowers was named Art Editor for next year. The Advertising Art will be directed by Miki Fluker. Serving as Page Editors on the Editorial Staff are Margaret Clay, Pam McAfee, Felicia Bowns, Susan Hamrick and Sandra Frost.

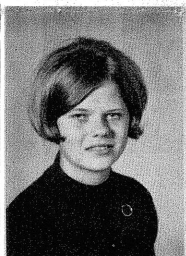
Armetia Barnes will serve as Typist. Many reporters, ad seller, typists and photographers were also named at the assembly.

Assisting Donna Dumas in putting out the 1970 *Marksetter* will be Associate Editor Cathy Skinner. Classes Editors will be Lydia Mitchum and Cathy Rice. Susan Brooks and Linda Herndon will serve as Sports Editors.

Tonya Baker and Glenda Ard were named Copy Editors, while Pat Crumbley and Jackie Holton will head up the organizations section of the yearbook.

Business Manager will be Kathleen Flewellyn. Judy Bedingfield will serve as Subscription Sales Manager.

Typists for the *Marksetter* are Debra Stewart and Patricia Harrell. Photographers will be Mary Wright



Donna Dumas

and Darla Darley.

Helping the seniors are Junior Assistants Nancy Andrews, Beverly Kitchens, Brenda Pyles, Debs Meeks, Rachel Edwards, Pam Walker, Kay Selby and Paula Graham.

At the end of the assembly it was announced that the 1969 College, *Lasseter's* literary magazine, will arrive Tuesday.

News Briefs

Lasseter's Senior High Chorus received a superior rating in sight reading and performance at the Middle Georgia Music Festival. The Junior High Chorus received a superior rating in performance.

Mrs. Gloria Jean Stokes, *Lasseter's* Beta Club adviser, has been appointed State Sponsor-Elect for the 1971-1972 school year.

Plans are currently being made for the senior class trip to Six Flags Over Georgia on April 19. According to Kathy Keys, trip chairman, Six Flags has been contacted and arrangements are being made to secure buses.

Mrs. Ann Williams, former *Lasseter* History teacher, had a baby girl, Martha Billingsly, born Sunday, March 9.

Peek Inside!

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Nineteen Inducted Into Quill and Scroll

The honor society in high school journalism, Quill and Scroll, received nineteen seniors into its organization at the Publications' assembly this morning.

The girls, who have served *Lasseter's* three publications, the *Lantern*, the *Marksetter*, and the *College*, were inducted in a ceremony by Mrs. Patty Howell, one of the organization's advisers. A membership card and pin were presented to each girl.

Receiving the honor from the *Marksetter* staff were Rhonda Kopp-

lin, Anne Phillips, Brenda Stroman, Cathy Williams, Joan Cannon and Rose Gaddis.

Lantern staff members inducted were Diane Wood, Ceil Baker, Corliss Carr, Diane Moricle, Merry Bolton, Beverly Lukemire, Lynn Stevenson, and Dianne Smith.

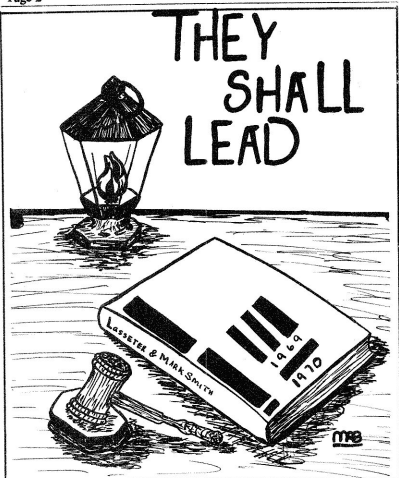
Sheila Souther, Mildred Sanders, Joy Bedgood, Lynn Estes, and Vickie Dekle were the *College* staff members initiated.

The girls had to meet certain qualifications of the national society to become members in *Lasseter's*

local chapter. They had to be in the upper third of the senior class and have done superior work in some field of high school journalism.

This is the third year of existence for *Lasseter's* chapter. Advisers are Mrs. Patty Howell, Mrs. Jeanette Gurley, Mrs. Mary Meeks, Miss Marion McCarty and Miss June Emmett.

Quill and Scroll provides incentive for young journalists and encourages individual achievement in its members.



EDITOR'S COMMENT

A Legacy for Leaders

In the past few weeks, a number of rising Seniors have been honored with positions of school leadership. This editorial is to you—the future editors, the future presidents.

Because you are vastly qualified for your job, because students and faculty alike are aware of your qualities of leadership, and because you are well-respected and honored, you have received these offices. There are more things that make a good leader.

Faith: faith in yourself, those around you, and most of all, in One without whose help no task could be accomplished.

Determination; determination to overcome all obstacles, determination to reach that goal no matter how long or rocky the road.

Cooperation; teamwork wins the game. No pitcher has ever won a ballgame; no captain has ever won a battle; no President has ever guided a country—alone.

Humility; a humility that encourages you to work for president and accept it gracefully; also a humility that keeps you from wallowing in praise once you receive it.

Most important, remember Love. Without the love for your task you already have, you could never accomplish it. The road is long; the road is hard—but Love conquers all.

NDW

'The Greatest Gift Of All'

Miss Ruthie Pritchard has given forty-seven years of her life to school-teaching at South County High School. Jimmy Simmons sat on the third row in her ninth grade class.

Harry McDermott has given thirty of his years to delivering milk in South County. There was always a pint of chocolate milk on Jimmy Simmons' front doorstep.

Dan Taylor has given twenty-five years of his life to coaching South County's football team. Jimmy Simmons was the speediest little halfback you ever saw.

Jack and Sara Simmons have given twenty-one years of their lives to bringing up Jimmy Simmons. His high-school graduation picture sits on the television set.

And Jimmy? Last week, Jimmy gave his entire life for all the above people; in fact, for all people everywhere. Jimmy died in action in Vietnam.

Oh, yes, we forgot Tom Crawford. Tom has given twenty years of his life to rioting at the State University. Jimmy and Tom were the best of friends in high school.

Two boys: one demonstrated his love for his country; one demonstrated. One marched into war; one marched into the dean's office. One laid down his life for a cause; one laid down his principles for a cause.

Are you a Tom or a Jimmy? to what will you give your life?

NDW

GUEST EDITORIAL

Art of Leading 'For One Moment There Was Camelot'

Editor's Note: The Lasseter Lantern is once again honored to have a story by Karen Ouzts on its pages. Karen was editor-in-chief of the Lantern last year and is presently a freshman at Wellesley College in Massachusetts. A leader in many things, Karen gives her thoughts on leadership.

"Hey, congratulations! That's really great: You'll be a really good _____ (choose one) a) president; b) vice-president; c) secretary; d) treasurer; e) captain; f) editor. How many times has each of us repeated these rote forms when caught in the hubbub and excitement of a victory or an appointment?"

But what after the posters have been demoted from lunchroom doors to bedroom bulletin boards? And the flowers on the stage have withered? Now the world goes on its way and leaves the recipient of the honor with the work and responsibility. What happens to him? In the long run what will be the value of the hours of work and worry he faces?

Once a decision is made, a goal set, a leader must call upon his creativity to formulate a plan to achieve it. Should the cheerleaders practice three or four times a week? The exact same process occurs when a college student lays out a course of study. He is planning his attack on his goal. Here again the methods of leadership are really the methods of living. Then comes organization—concentrating efforts toward the goal.

This is where the leadership experience touches the vital nerve of life. What will really make a long-term difference in his life is how the leader develops the qualities required of him by his position. The temporary position and its temporary goals will pass away, but the qualities nourished by them can be applied in college, in career—essentially in living. The same qualities make for effective leadership and effective living.

This is what makes specific leadership experience a valuable tool for the future. It exercises abilities eventually needed for the general situation of simply living. But this really isn't so surprising. Do we not speak of "leading one's life"?



Karen Ouzts

Karen Ouzts

Stick to the Point

or

"Foxhunting with Beau Brummel in Orange"

One of the worst ravages of modern conversation and writing is the habit of straying from the subject on hand. (Speaking of hands, have you heard the one about the glove salesman and the gypsy palmist?)

As I was saying, switching subjects is a bad conversational habit to fall into. (Oh, yes, I had a letter from my Aunt Ethel in Des Moines the other day. She and Uncle Tyrone have taken up foxhunting. She says it wouldn't be bad sport, except there are no foxes in Des Moines.)

Rambling in writing has become much more common than you might think. (Did you know Beau Brummel shined the bottom of his shoes?) Some writers even go so far as to change the subject in the midst. (Easter comes on April 6 this year) of a sentence and sometimes in the mid- (The center of the earth is approximately halfway between the northernmost and the southernmost point) dle of a word.

Many people make bad matters worse by wandering from subject to subject after they have already changed the subject once. (Nobody can fold a piece of paper in half ten times. If a girl's favorite color is orange, she is most likely a lively party-goer.) Others meander to subjects that no one else can understand. (An electroencephalogram is an instrument for making electroencephalograms.)

Probably the worst aspect of rambling is the inability to stop after one starts. (The square root of the square root of c is....)

Licia Drinnon

Moving With The movies

There Was Camelot'

"Camelot"
Starring

Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave

"Ask every person if he's heard the story And tell it strong and clear if he has not, That once there was a fleeting vision of glory called Camelot!"

King Arthur makes this request of young Tom of Warwick near the end of "Camelot", in hopes of bequeathing his ideals to future generations of Englishmen.

The end of the movie occurs in time only a half hour or so after the beginning. In the opening scene, King Arthur (Richard Harris) is in France preparing to go to war with Lancelot du Lac (Franco Nero) over Queen Guinevere (Vanessa Redgrave). Arthur goes off by himself to think about the approaching battle.

When Merlyn the magician (Lionel Jeffries) appears and urges Arthur to think back to the most important day of his life, Arthur remembers the day he met Guinevere and the story in flashback begins.

All of the actors and actresses were convincing in their roles, but Richard Harris takes the prize. He seems so at home in medieval speech and costume (including armor). Arthur's ideals of justice for all and might for right seem to belong just as much to him.

Vanessa Redgrave is pleasantly surprising as a queen who spends as much time grooming her own house as she does sitting on her throne. Franco Nero is better as Guinevere's lover than he is as the pure but conceited young knight when he first came to be a member of the Round Table.

Camelot offers many things to many people. Its glorious picture of medieval pageantry will delight the history scholar. The beautiful love story of Lance and Jenny will touch the hearts of young and old. Intellectuals will find symbolism in the Round Table and Arthur's struggles with it. Rare it is to find a movie that will send even the sternest souls fumbling for handkerchiefs, while young children applaud it at its close.

Camelot is, above all, an important lesson about life. It teaches that every person will have some dreams that are fulfilled and some that fail. And what's a person to do when his dreams do fail? Why, keep on dreaming, which is all anyone can do.

And don't let it be forgot that once there was a spot, for one brief, shining moment that was known as Camelot.

Licia Drinnon

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Music to live by: Chrysler Corporation's Broadway-geared "Music for Modern Americans," featuring the Spurlows, advocates highway safety.

"Music For Modern Americans" To Emphasize Highway Safety

Lasseter's auditorium will ring with the vibrant sights and sounds of the Chrysler Corporation's "Music for Modern Americans" March 24.

The hour-long musical is in its fifth season as a part of Chrysler's driver education program and has been presented to several thousand schools throughout the country. It includes a medley of Broadway hit tunes, folk songs, spirituals, and vaudeville-type routines. The safe-driving theme will be spotlighted by a comedy skit and an original song entitled "Put Them On Your List."

The show features the Spurlows, a group of thirty-four young performers whose average age is nineteen. Each year different young people are chosen from nationwide auditions to participate in the program.

"A Professional Group"

These professional teen performers, who have won musical awards in local, state, and national competition, have received widely broadcast radio and television coverage. They also participate in special civic performances and personal and group interviews.

In addition to the musical numbers and the skit, there will be a short talk by a member of the State Highway Patrol. An award will also be presented to the school driver education instructor.

This year the program will travel over sixty thousand miles, cover forty-six states and thirty-one capitals, and appear at more than four hundred schools. These talented young professionals often appear in five performances and three schools a day.

They have their own stage props, lights, and sound equipment (worth over \$24,000) which they can usually install and take down in less than thirty minutes. The caravan consists of two automobiles, four station wagons, and a 40 foot van. This trailer contains luggage racks, instrument racks, office space, wardrobe area, filing cabinets, miscellaneous storage compartments, and dressing rooms.

Chrysler's entire driver education program is well prepared and directed by Ralph L. Harris. The Spurlows are directed by Thurlow Spurr. Other experienced members of the team include choreographer Jack Beaver, a veteran of the Broadway musical stage, and Ralph Carmichael (writer of the music of "Put Them On Your List") who has arranged music for such well-known artists as Debbie Reynolds, Roger Williams, and the King Family.

"Stimulates Safety"

As a safety program, "Music for Modern Americans" has made a unique impact upon young drivers. An independent organization conducted research two years ago which resulted in the startling fact that the program had been instrumental in stimulating a 40% greater

awareness of highway safety. The Chrysler Corporation further contributes to driver education by providing twelve thousand cars each year to high schools at no charge.



Today is the first day of Spring! Spring Holidays will begin the 26th, next Wednesday, and will last through the 28th.

* * * * *

Senior Shorts Day is Tuesday the 25th. On this day, along with another day later in Spring, seniors may wear slacks or shorts to school.

* * * * *

The performance of the Wesleyan Washboard Band on March 17 marked this month as National Music Month. The group of five girls, playing instruments ranging from kazoo and washboard to guitar, play popular and folk music, and have performed at many school assemblies and similar functions.

* * * * *

If you are planning to take College Board Examinations on May 3, remember that the last date to register without paying a penalty fee is April 5. On April 15 and 16, the Aptitude and Achievement Test will be given to seniors as part of a county-wide 5-year curriculum study.

* * * * *

Too bad the Spotlite wasn't shining on the entrance to the Crystal Palace Bank when the potter "bl" over.

* * * * *

In the Spotlite—The Language Club. Glenda Hawkins has spoken to the club about her experiences in Brazil, and recently, they saw a film on French cooking and preparation of recipes.

Four Student Teachers Arriving This Month

Many Lasseter students will soon be growing accustomed to new faces behind their teachers' desks with the arrival of four new student teachers. Three will be here Monday, March 24, and the other one will begin a week later.

Miss Sharon Ketchie, a senior at Georgia College at Milledgeville, will do her student teaching with Mrs. Mary Meeks, who teaches social studies.

At Georgia College, Miss Ketchie serves as classes editor of the Spectrum, the yearbook.

Miss Ketchie graduated from A. L. Miller High School in Macon. "I hope to teach in Atlanta next year," she said when asked of her future plans. She also commented, "I am looking forward to student teaching. I feel I have been preparing for this for four years, and I am now ready to teach."

Mrs. Marilyn Thornton, also a senior at Georgia College at Milledgeville, majored in Business Education, and will begin student teaching with Mrs. Jeanette Gurley next Monday.

She is a member of Pi Omega Pi, business fraternity. Previously, she attended Berry College and has been at Georgia College for

two quarters.

"I feel it is a great opportunity to be able to teach with Mrs. Gurley," said Mrs. Thornton. "The students here will help me in preparing to teach, and I hope I can help them in some way, too."

Carol McGee, a graduate of the University of Utah, will be student teaching in the English Department beginning March 31.

Miss McGee, who is presently taking education courses at Georgia State College, will be teaching three eighth grade classes, one 11th grade class, and

the journalism classes under the supervision of Mrs. Patty Howell.

Outside of school, she is interested in photography and has been employed at Coke's in Macon.

Upon completion of her student teaching, Miss McGee hopes to teach in Bibb County, her hometown.

Mrs. Nelle Wade, a Lasseter English teacher, will receive another student teacher from Georgia College at Milledgeville.

Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Andrea D. Davidson, a graduate of Wilkinson County High School, has a major in English with a minor in French. She is married to Morgan V. Davidson, Jr. and has one son.



We know you have voices like hummingbirds, girls, but this is ridiculous! Sitting pretty are All-State Chorus winners Cheryl Fullington and Donna Reeves.

All-State Chorus Chooses Two From LHS Group

Nine hundred high school students from all over Georgia recently tried out for the Senior High All State Chorus. Out of these students one hundred and fifty girls and one hundred boys were chosen. Senior Cheryl Fullington and junior Donna Reeves of Lasseter High were among those chosen. The tryouts were held in Macon at McEvoy High School.

Four chorus clinics were held in various parts of the state prior to the tryouts. Clinics were held at Tift College, Forsyth, Macon Junior College, University of Georgia, Athens, and Middle Georgia College in Cochran.

The Chorus sang nine songs in several different languages, including Latin, German, English and Italian.

The director of the All State Chorus is Dr. Flora Contina from Indiana University. She is the first woman to be director of the All State Chorus.

"I think it is one of the highest honors a student can receive to be chosen for All-State," said Cheryl Fullington. "I especially enjoy singing in the All-State Chorus because the boy's voices add depth and complete the four parts. The music is on a much higher level and presents a challenge to us."



Sandra Frost

Each student was required to give a prepared speech and an extemporaneous speech. The speeches were evaluated by Legion judges. All contestants received medals of commendation. Sandra was awarded a check for twenty-five dollars by Legion Post 3. The second place winner, Jacquelyn Cliett, a senior at Ballard Hudson Senior High School, received a fifteen dollar check. Third place winner, Starlett McFale, a senior at Dudley Hughes High School, was given a ten dollar check.



"Sock it to me, Sophomores!" The Sophomores doing a take-off on "Laugh-In" are, left to right, Pam Ash, Susan Barber, Sheila Parks, Kathy Kitchens, Rachel Edwards, and Kathy Lisey.



"W-a-a-a-h!" yells Hansel (Cathy Skinner) and Gretel (Connie Colhard) as the mean Munsters rush to destroy the two peppy Juniors, who possess the great spirit monsters hate.



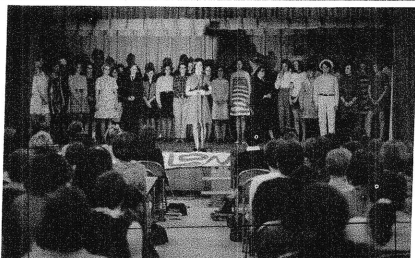
"Sub-freshman spirit is best even in Holland," says Dutch teacher Terry Wynn to Newsman Angela Powell.



What talent these Seniors have — and what good looks! Merry Bolton repeats her rendition of "Tiptoe Thru the Tulips" on Roarin' Twenties Day.



Sandra Dykes, Beth McGowan, and Sara Cloer lead the 8th grade in an exuberant cheer for class spirit.



"Somewhere there's a place for us" says Lynn Booker, Senior Class President, as her classmates look on.



"Oh, no, your formula for Freshmen is all wrong!" says Barbara Drezen, right, to her student Bonnie Sawyer.

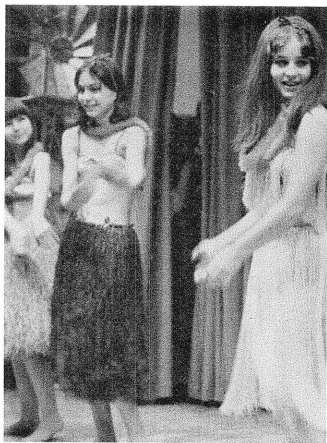
Spirit Week

"We've got spirit. We've got spirit, everybody!" And everybody had spirit the week of Feb. 24 - Feb. 28, as Lasseter was the scene of Spirit Week.

Each of the school's five classes had its own day, when all members wore class colors, sang class songs, and enjoyed its favorite lunch. Girls would stand in the halls in the morning trying to "out-shout" each other. Every supervision had a poster on its door. Enthusiasm was rampant.

Then, on Tuesday of that week, the 8th, 9th, and 10th grades presented their spirit skits to the school, while the juniors and seniors presented their skits on Thursday.

On Friday night of that week, the Senior Class sponsored Spirit Night. A barbecue supper was held, class volley-ball games were played, and the two winning skits (Sophomore and Senior) were presented to girls and parents.



8th graders can do anything — even hula! And Theresa Simmons, Kathy Jacobs, and Ginger Hyde prove it.



The 581st Air Force Band from Warner Robins Air Force Base with their conductor, Captain Edward S. Bridges, will perform at Lasseter April 1.

581st Band Appears in Concert at Lasseter

As last year, spring is a time of music at Lasseter, and April 1 will prove that, as the famed 581st U. S. Air Force Band from Warner Robins will perform for Lasseterites.

The band, better known as AFRES, is one of the oldest musical organizations in the U. S. Air Force. The 45-man unit is led by

Captain Edward S. Bridges, who has done graduate work at the famed Eastman School of Music in New York.

Versatility and quality are the keynotes of these musicians. Usually, they perform as a marching unit or a concert band. On special occasions, they can convert into a male chorus or a large dance orchestra (the "Commanders"). For smaller gatherings, certain members of the band can divide into smaller "combos".

One special feature of the 581st is its Bagpipe Corps, one of two such units in all of the Air Force Bands around the World. The Corps dresses in colorful and authentic Scottish regalia.

In recent years, the 581st has been called upon to play in "ticker-tape" parades honoring astronauts, and West Berlin Mayor Willie Brandt. The band has also performed before former President Lyndon Johnson, Queen Elizabeth II of

England, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, Madame Chiang Kai-shek of China, and many others.

The primary mission of this

Students Visit C&S Bank

1401, 1402, 1419 and 1493 were being watched by some observers on March 5.

The observers were Lasseter business students accompanied by Miss Ann Henry, Mrs. Jeanette Gurley, and Miss June Emmett. The place was the C & S Bank, 1401, 1402, 1419 and 1493 were the computers.

The first stop on the tour was the Crystal Place Bank. There the girls saw the beautiful antiques for which this bank is famous.

At the Denmark Branch, the students saw the computers. One of those metal creatures played "Anchors Aweigh" and other tunes for the visitors. Another interesting computer sorted checks at 30 to 50 a second.

The purpose of the tour was to see the banking operations and the office machines which the classes had been studying.

A highlight of the trip was a visit to the vault where the girls saw thousands of dollars ready to be put in circulation that day.

band is to provide musical support for activities of the Air Force Reserve.

Lasseterite Wins County

Youth Citizenship Award

Corliss Carr, a Lasseter senior, recently received the Soroptimist Foundation's Youth Citizenship Award at a meeting of the Macon Soroptimist Club, a gathering to honor Best Citizens of Bibb County.



Corliss Carr

The meeting held at the Sidney Lanier Cottage February 17, was presided over by Dr. Marie R. Cooper, president of the Macon Chapter. Five other Macon seniors and their counselors also attended.

The judges, who were not present at the meeting, are professors at Wesleyan College.

Computers At Robins Serenade

The Algebra-Trig Class, accompanied by Mrs. Laura Mixon and Miss Sherri Clark, toured the Computer Center and other facilities at Warner Robins Air Force Base, Wednesday, February 26.

The class, consisting of thirteen girls, left the school at 9 a.m. by way of a school bus. Upon arrival, the class was met by Mr. Jim Matthews who was their acting guide. He escorted them around the center.

The girls and their chaperones saw many different types of computers. One computer could actually play music and another computer, which types 600 lines a minute, typed a picture of "Snoopy" in one-fourth of a minute, which Mrs. Mixon said would have taken her hours to do. This picture is in Mrs. Mixon's room for those who would like to see it.

After a cafeteria lunch, the class visited a hanger, where they boarded an airplane and a helicopter. They also went into several security areas in which they were required to wear security badges.

Miss Clark, who was Mrs. Mixon's student teacher, had this to say about the trip, "I think that the people at the field were very helpful and friendly, and I really learned a lot about computers and the defense and security of our country."

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Coach Clifton's Bulldogs Capture Region AAA State Championship In Overtime Thriller With Carver

Last minute defensive and offensive efforts by junior guard Cam Bonifay and senior Frank Prince wrapped up the State Class AAA boys basketball championship for Coach Butch Clifton's Mark Smith Bulldog cage team Monday, March 10, in Atlanta. Many called the 72-71 double overtime victory over Carver of Columbus the greatest in the history of state tournaments.

All-Tournament Team

Mark Smith not only claimed the championship for Macon for the first time in 18 years, but also dominated the State AAA All-Tournament team picked by sports-writers. Charlie Anderson, a 6-4 junior, who improved as the tournament progressed, took the Most Valuable Player award, as well as a place on the All-Tournament team.

The 'Dogs also placed 6-4 forward Frank Prince and guard Cam Bonifay on the 10-man team. Diminutive guard Scott Judd and big David Lee received strong voting support.

The Big Game

When the Carver Tigers froze the ball in the last 55 seconds of the

fourth stanza and Reuben Whitaker missed a long jumper with seven seconds to go, the game was tied 59-59.

The two ace teams battled again to a 65-65 deadlock in the first three minute overtime. Anderson connected with two field goals to shatter the Tigers' second mark. A free throw by Charlie Anderson again gave Smith a one-point lead, 70-69.

Tiger Jimmy Riouse's field goal and a charging foul on Anderson seemed to have wrapped up the game for Carver.

With only 11 seconds on the clock, Cam Bonifay threw himself horizontal to the floor to tip the throw in to Prince, who made a lay-up in one of the most superb and unbelievable plays in basketball history.

Smith had to sweat out a 1-if-1 free throw situation before claiming the 72-71 win over Carver. Whitaker missed, and the clock ran out.

The game was close all the way, with Carver gaining a 2-lead in the first quarter. Mark Smith closed the gap and led 14-13 at the buzzer.

With 2:54 left in the second period Carver rallied at 19-29 to close the gap to 28-33.

Smith never led by more than three in the third, and the Tigers inched to a 46-45 margin at the end of the third.

In the wild, nerve-racking fourth quarter, the lead changed seven times with four ties, the last 59-59.

Ecstatic Coach

Following the greatest victory in Mark Smith history, young Coach Clifton, along with Head Coach Minton Williams, were deliriously ecstatic.

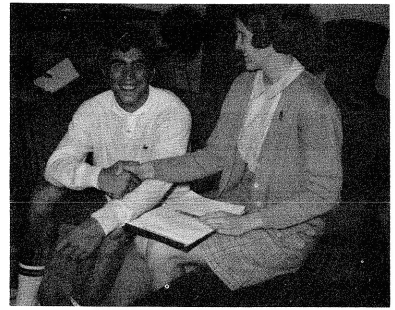
"They were all great," Clifton shouted. "What a wonderful bunch of kids!" He called Bonifay and Prince's last effort "an unbelievable play" and praised Anderson for super performance.

Hopes looked grim when Judd fouled out with 5:37 left in the game and with Prince nursing four fouls. Clifton explained, "But we just kept battling. Our kids never gave up. They had to be great against such a fine shooting team."

Welcome Home

Tuesday morning Lasseter and Mark Smith students rallied in the Smith gym to welcome home "the greatest team in the state" in a wild and emotional rally that let the state know "where Mark Smith is."

As players arrived in a police escorted bus, calmness changed to a foot-stomping and yelling celebration in the gym, and the team was hoisted onto the shoulders of jubilant Smith students and carried down a red carpet between rows of students to the stage.



A friendly handshake for Sports Editor Fran Grant from International Tennis Tournament champion Manolo Orantes of Spain.

Spanish Net Star Takes International Tennis Title

by Fran Grant

When young Manolo Orantes began serving as a ball boy at the age of 10 at an exclusive private club in Barcelona, Spain, little did he dream that he would rise to world fame as an international tennis star.

After outlasting British champ Mark Cox in the "endless" three-hour finals of the Macon International Tennis Tournament, 10-8, 7-5, 4-6, 9-7, many experts predict that the 20-year-old Orantes will be the next great of the tennis world.

Runner-up Mark Cox, a 25-year-old Cambridge graduate, praised the youthful Spaniard, "He's too good. This fellow is a difficult customer. He played as well as you are allowed to play."

Orantes streaked to an early 4-1 lead in the first set, playing "absolutely brilliantly," Cox noted a volley, and Orantes took the first set, 10-8. On the 12th game of the second set, the curly blonde Britisher lost serve, sacrificing the set, 5-7. Cox rallied during the third set and won it with a deceptive passing shot, 6-4.

The decisive fourth set proved almost identical to the first, and the stocky Spanish star put away match point with a delicate back corner lob in the 16th game, winning the set, 9-7.

During the final match, which was the best of five sets, Orantes copped 16 aces to Cox's five.

His steady serving was responsi-

Happy Spring Holidays

ble for the victory. Both are south-paws, and agreed that playing a left-hander is "horrible." While England has produced several lefties, Manolo is a loner in Spain, and is not used to returning the ball.

The new MITT winner shares second spot rankings in Spain with Manuel Couder and Brazil's Edison Mandarino. Also a Davis Cup star,

he defeated Spain's top player, Santana. He commented on his recent victory. "I think a win I had over Santana in a tournament

in Madrid last year was bigger for me, but this one was a great thing."

"I like very much the soccer," he says. He amused spectators several times during the match by expertly booting the ball over the net.

Manolo also enjoys basketball, and knows many of the players from the Real Madrid team who recently played at the Coliseum.

He gave advice for beginning high school tennis enthusiasts, "You have to practice a lot and try all the time. There is always something to learn," he grinned.

His best shot, he modestly conceded, "is no particular shot." Serving is hardest to the little Spaniard. "Volleying," he explained, is his weakest shot because, "I lose my concentration."

The tournament this year boasted 15 national champions of the 34 entries, and produced an unusual number of upsets.

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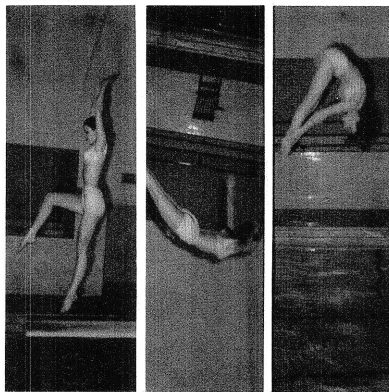
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BarriePaine displays her magnificent diving form.

Barrie Makes Big Splash In AAU Competitive Diving

"I wanted to do something different," explains Lasseter senior Barrie Paine, alluding to her favorite sport, diving.

Barrie first started "coming off the boards" at the age of nine. The young naiaid's first diving meet was a novelty in more ways than one. The Tobaccoland Swimming and Diving Meet placed 13-year-old Barrie in a competing group of 13 girls, many as old as 18. Much to her chagrin, she bowed to thirteenth place as the unlucky number again followed suit.

After her first ill-fated meet, she started diving all over Georgia, capturing a glittering array of medals and trophies. Numerous Georgia meets in Rome, Atlanta, Avondale, Tifton, Macon, Jekyll Island, Sea Island, and St. Simon's Island prepared the pretty Moultrie girl for even bigger honors.

prepared the pretty Moultrie girl for even bigger honors.

Winners of first and second places at the All-Star diving trials are made candidates for the Amateur Athletics' Union swimming and diving team. Barrie Paine claimed the gold medals for three consecutive years (1963-65), as well as a place on the Georgia All-Star A.A.U. diving team. Barrie exclaims, "It was exciting...it was a really big honor to be on the All-Star trials!"

All-Star teams representing the

Southeast met in "really stiff competition" at Chattanooga, Tennessee. The 5'4" diver took a respectable fourth place in the 1963 finals. In 1964 and 1965 Barrie won fifth and sixth places in the interstate All-Star classics, held in Atlanta. Barrie rates meeting new friends as one of the most rewarding benefits of interstate competition.

Barrie's favorite dive is the difficult full twist. "The hardest to me is the back one-and-a-half flip."

She uses the 4-step and hurdle approach on the board.

Another unique item of Barrie Paine's competitive diving career is a small orange stuffed lion named Leo. He's not just an ordinary stuffed animal, however. At every meet, Barrie claims, "He would always be there. He would get sopping wet, and I would just squeeze him out." The soggy good luck charm sur vived even a severed tail.

After winning various titles, four trophies, and 19 medals, Barrie still enjoys diving for pleasure. She has taught diving at Y-Camps.

Summarizing her interest in the sport, Barrie exclaims, "I just love diving! I hated the workouts like all athletes do, but I think diving is beautiful. Diving gives a girl more poise. I now can better accept losing and winning because of it."

Juniors Triumph in Finals Of Class Volleyball Tourney

The juniors claimed the Lasseter volleyball tournament, 15-3, 4-8, 11-6, to climax Spirit Week on Friday, February 28.

Starting the tournament Friday night were the freshmen and sub-freshmen. The freshmen easily took the match by scores of 11-3 and 12-4. Nina Haskins scored four points in the first game for the freshmen while Molly Mallary led the subfreshmen with two.

The seniors and juniors struggled to win one game each before playing the decisive third game. The juniors won the first game, 8-6, and the seniors slipped by to win the second with the score again 8-6. But the juniors ran away with the third game and the match, 13-3. High scorers for the juniors in the third game were Glenda Ard with five and Cathy Stephens who gained four points. Kathy Mitchell scored two of the senior's three points.

The third match, between the ninth and tenth grades, consisted of only two games with the tenth grade winning both, 9-7. The sophomores fought hard to win the first game in an overtime. Carol Atkins was the high scorer for the sophomores in the second game with four points, while Patricia Williams and Otha Mae Collins scored three points each for the freshmen.

In the championship match, the juniors swept past the sophomores, 15-3. Veronica Anthony was high scorer for the juniors with four points to place the tenth grade ahead, 8-4. Glenda Ard served five points for the juniors to win the third game, 11-6, and the championship.

Practice for supervision volleyball tournaments are this week, and games will begin the first week in April.

Softball and archery tournaments are slated for later this spring in the final quarter.

Cheerleaders to Conduct Clinic for '69-'70 Hopefuls

Now is the time for all cheerleader "hopefuls" to get in shape for spring tryouts. This year's cheerleader clinic will get underway on April 14.

The clinic, running from 1 to 2 weeks, will be held in the afternoons in the gym. Teaching the cheers will be the present "B" team and Varsity cheerleaders. Cheers, songs, chants, jumps, and other fundamentals of cheering will be taught.

The actual tryouts will be held the final day of the clinic. Selecting the new cheerleaders will be judges from outside schools. When asked about the clinic Mrs. Linda Gresham, cheerleader advisor, replied, "I hope all the girls participating in the clinic will enjoy themselves and benefit from it, whether chosen or not."



Bulldog Corner

by
Pete Peterman

The recently held Talent Trap, sponsored by the junior class to raise money for the annual Junior-Senior Dance in May, was a smashing success again this year. Winning top honors were the Wayfarers, a group of talented young ladies from nearby Lasseter High. The judges were the senior superlatives from Mark Smith and Lasseter.

Beta Club officers for the year 1969-1970 were elected at the club's last regular meeting. Jag Ghoslon will serve as president and Steve Shimmel will hold the vice-president's office. John Skalko, secretary, and Steve Bailey, treasurer, round out the slate. Both these newly elected officers and their incumbent counterparts attended the state Beta banquet in Atlanta earlier this month.

(Exchange column with Mark Smith TELSTAR)

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Mr. Edd Judd, Supervisor of Graphic Arts at Dudley Hughes Print Shop, demonstrates the new IBM Selectric Composer for 1969-70 Lantern Editor Licia Drinnon and current Editor Diane Wood.

Hughes Adds 'Handsome Prints' To Story of Paper's Publication

by Licia Drinnon

Take a class full of boys, a few hard-working ladies, and a bunch of choice machines; mix well with a liberal amount of ink and paper.

What is the result? Why, brochures and magazines and newspapers like the *Lantern*!

This is the formula, according to

Mr. Edd Judd Supervisor of Graphic Arts at Dudley Hughes Vocational School, where the *Lantern* is printed.

"The first thing we do when we receive typed copy for a school paper is to choose the sizes of type to be used," explained Mr. Judd.

"Next, ladies type the copy on an IBM Selectric Composer, which records it on microfilm."

The microtape is then placed on an output machine. The output produces the type that is set in columns the way it will appear in the paper.

"Meanwhile, students set type for headlines and advertisements on a machine called the Ludlow. Some of the ads are set on the linotype machines."

Two sets of proofs, or copies of the stories which have been set in columns, are made on a Xerox machine and sent back to the school. The editors make corrections on one set of proofs and use the other set to cut and paste the stories in their positions on the pages of the paper.

The printers use the corrected proofs and dummy pages to make their own corrections in the type and paste-ups of the pages. (Everything is put in place on the pages except cartoons and pictures.)

"A picture is taken of each page, and proofs of the pages are sent to the school to correct." The school sends the corrected pages back, a-long with pictures and cartoons, which are numbered to show their page positions.

Pictures are made of each page, with pictures and cartoons in place. A negative from each final picture is placed on a masking sheet, which covers everything but the finished page.

A special machine then burns a printing plate from each of the negatives. The plates are placed on an offset press, which prints the pages.

Spider Guarantees A History 'Leg'-acy

horizon.)

My name is Christopher J. Longlegs, but my friends call me "Footsie." I live in your school, but you rarely notice me. And when you do, you usually jump on the nearest desk and yell, "Ooh! Ah! Lookkee! Lookkee!" For you see, I am a granddaddy longlegs spider.

Yes, you humans walk (literally!) all over me. You think I'm a stinky old bug, and all I can do is crawl around. But, I have a proud heritage, too. In fact my ancestors have helped influence your history, believe it or not!

My earliest relatives, Adam and Eve Longlegs, were on Noah's Ark. Noah didn't know it; they rode in on a zebra's back. And they were the first out, too! (They crawled out through a crack.)

Would you believe Christopher Columbus didn't discover America by himself? No, there was he standing on deck, not looking for land, but watching Francisco Longlegs. Suddenly, Francisco jumped on Chris's leg, and Columbus yelled, "Land! A spider! Land!" Naturally, the crew thought he yelled, "Land! I spy de land! (Sure enough, America was just over the

When George Washington threw the coin across the Delaware, it wasn't a historical event—he was throwing it at Thomas Longlegs II. Thank goodness he missed! Thomas was crawling around Paul Revere's horse one night and caused the horse such a fright that he ran farther and faster than he ever had before. Surely you've heard of that.

Why do you think the dough-boys were such accurate shots in World War I? They practiced shooting at longlegs in the barracks. And who could imagine that Babe Ruth's 60th homer hit a longlegs on the head in the stands?

More important, many a President of the United States owes his success to a longlegs. It's not too hard to switch parties in the voting booth if a longlegs is sitting on the Democratic lever.

Well, what do you think about that? Pretty famous, aren't we? O.K., so maybe I've fibbed a little. But you have to admit, I've certainly helped you Lasseterites. Why, you've never been to class in such record time as when I've been running behind you up the hall!

Lasseterites Pick Best Perfumes and Colognes

by Connie Colhard

Where would you be without perfume or cologne? — without a boyfriend, maybe?

Perfume has charmed men for centuries past and is still suffocating them into even such things as marriage proposals. Although perfume isn't a girl's most important attribute, it has a lot to do with her personality.

In a recent poll at Lasseter the old favorite, Chanel No. 5 was chosen the favorite perfume with approximately 32 per cent of the votes, while Ambush and White Shoulders came in second and third with about 13 and 11 per cent of the votes respectively.

Turning to cologne, which has delicately scented ladies since Greek times, there is the same popular three-some.

This time Ambush stole first place with roughly 55 per cent of the votes while Chanel No. 5, and White Shoulders lagged at second and third with approximately 18 and 8 per cent.

Turning the tables, we discover the feminine opinion on men's cologne. It seems the traditional cologne has won again — British Sterling, with about 30 per cent of the vote. The ever-popular Jade East stole second with about 28 per cent of the vote, while the fairly new Brut pulled in at third with 12 per cent.

The next time you run out of perfume, how will you decide what kind to buy next? A sweet-smelling kind or maybe something spicy? How about a sophisticated Parisian essence? Think of which kind would suit your personality best.

Students—take heed of these revealing findings! They might be what your special someone is waiting for!

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Ready for "fun in the sun" are swimsuit models, left to right, Molly Martin, Lydia Mitchum, Terri Hall, JoAnne Kempa, Theresa Roby, Theresa Davis, and Cathy Stephens. Sorry, Janie Judd, but that's not the beach on which you're lying.

Summer Swimwear Hangs Ten

by Dorinda Gilmore

Since surfing is done in the water, bathing suits are the thing to wear; with this in mind, our fashion story takes you surfing.

Probably the greatest surfing spot is Sunset Beach, Hawaii, where waves get over 18 feet high. So, that would leave most girls standing on the beach. And what better way to stand than in this white, chartruese, and navy polka dot swimsuits by In Sportswear, Inc.

Worn by Molly Martin, the Empire top is bound with a chartreuse band and bow. The skirt folds back to show a chartreuse inner lining. The buttoned back flares slightly to reveal the polka dot bikini bottoms.

At Huntington Beach in La Jolla, California, surfers surf between the pilings of the pier. Lydia Mitchum wears a two-piece aqua cotton suit by Label 4 Lrs. with yellow stripes and pink flowers that has all the bravado of these surfers. The bottoms are accented with a yellow band.

Terri Hall comes on as a very delicate: Pipelin in another two-piece, this one a white with pastel yellow and blue flowers and green leaves by Beach Party. The scoop top is accented with blue buttons and is edged in blue lace.

At Nag's Head, North Carolina, the waves wash in over old ship wrecks and cause the good surf. Reminiscent of the colonial days is Theresa Roby's pinaflore swim dress by Beach Party, slit up both sides and gathered in an Empire waist by a sky blue sash. The pinaflore has

eyelet edging around it and on the straps, and matching bikini pants.

Modeling another Beach Party two-piece is JoAnne Kempa. Like Lydia, she represents another great place to "shoot the pier," Trestles in California. This two-piece is made of alternating yellow stripes and orange flower print stripes. An orange band cinches the top and the waist of the shorts. Lace tatting and orange buttons are on the top which is edged with lace tatting on the wide straps.

Many spend the summer trying out the waves at Jekyll Island here in Georgia. Though the waves generally don't run over six feet, they are excellent practice for the beginning surfer. Theresa Davis returns the pinaflore look in a pink dotted swiss with flocked flowers and white lace. This one is Empire with a low back and narrow straps. It has matching bikini pants and is made by In Sportswear, Inc.

Back to California, to a beach that's in all the beach movies—

Malibu. Because it's so well known, it's crowded. But Cathy Stephens stands out in this white cotton eyelet swimdress, again by In Sportswear, Inc. The Empire pinaflore is accented with a baby blue band and bow. The narrow straps are edged with lace and white bikini pants complete the outfit.

We complete our round trip with our return to Hawaii and to the Makaha Backwash (a "backwash" is when a retreating wave meets an incoming one). Janie Judd wears a swimdress with a white top, chartreuse waistband, and a short navy polka dotted pleated skirt. The low slung waistband is accented with a pinwheel hole. The scoop front and very low back make for more tan.

The matching bikini pants are of the polka dotted material. The top buttons on the back flares just enough to act as a parachute if Janie happens to get caught in the Backwash. This swimdress is also by In Sportswear, Inc.

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It takes from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on the average to cook one meal—that's three and one half hours "slaving over a hot stove," or, in this case, maybe a 40-gallon steam kettle, which is the largest pot in the kitchen. It's attached as one unit on the floor as it would be nearly impossible to move.

"The two most popular foods on our menu," says Mrs. Minnie Mitchell, the school dietitian, "are cinnamon rolls, which we bake ourselves, and chicken breasts." Bean soup, which was tried only once, turned out to be the most unpopular item.

Can you believe it takes 50 pounds of cabbage to make slaw for one day and that it takes over 1,000 pieces of bread to make sandwiches? Or how would you like to make 20 gallons of orange juice or five gallons of ice tea each day?

The next time you eat only one item on your plate or turn up your nose at the lunch, just remember all the work that has gone into preparing just this one meal for you and be glad we have such excellent lunchroom facilities at Lasseter.

Happy eating!

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Mouse Rides March Wind

by

John Michael Mouse

One March day not too long ago I came upon a little boy flying a kite on the soccer field. His mother called him in, so he tied the kite string to a rock and left it.

"Wouldn't it be fun if I climbed up the kite string and rode on the kite for a while?" I thought. So I did.

It was perilous climbing, paw over paw, up that 10-n-g string, but at last I reached the kite.

The kite moved so gently in the wind that I just lay back and enjoyed myself.

All at once, to my horror, I felt a hard jerk on the string. The little boy had come back and was reeling in my kite! I had to hang on for dear life. I didn't regain my composure until I'd almost reached the ground.

Just as the little boy realized what I was, I hopped down and brushed myself off. Then I scurried away before he could catch me.

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Fate Of A Poor Guitar

by Dorinda Gilmore

It was all Paul McCartney's fault; he made it look so easy to play a guitar. I fell under the spell and set my mind to learn to play one.

I bought a guitar two years ago. The salesman said I'd learn to play in a week or so.

For weeks I labored hard to learn those first few chords and my fingers were about to kill me for mashing down the strings. But the book kept on saying that it was as simple as A-B-C. I found out that the picks were good to chew on so they soon became small pieces of plastic. But I kept at it.

I noticed one day that my daddy had quite a few more grey hairs. He got impatient at times and said he wanted to scream. But my sister took it the worst of all—she got married that spring. She said it was love, but I think my guitar playing, drove her out. She said there was a limit to what anyone could take.

The summit meeting finally came. In the interest of my parent's sanity, I could play only when they were out of the surrounding countryside. But some days in the late afternoon when the sky gets that pink glow in it, I blow the dust away and play a few strains from "I Want to Hold Your Hand". And then I listen for the soft swish of another of my daddy's hairs turning grey.



Lasseter's best friend, Gladys.

Angry? Upset?

Go to Gladys
by Lauren Drinnon

Nosey Nellie: Beware! You have a rival! Nosey Nellie's rival at Lasseter is called, "Gladys" by her many friends.

The duties of Gladys are cleaning the school and watering the flowers. She has had this job for four years, ever since the school opened.

Gladys began talking to the girls by having friendly conversations with them when she saw them in the halls. She would try to cheer them up if she found them crying.

Gladys has "very interesting talks" with students at Lasseter. They tell her about school, their grades, what they don't like, and about their problems.

She, in turn, gives advice to the students and is glad to do what she can to help them with their problems.

The part Gladys likes best about her job is that she knows her line of work and what she is supposed to do.

Gladys's full name is Mrs. Gladys Barnes, and she lives with her husband and 3 children, 2 boys and 1 girl.

CULTURAL CORNER

Set Sights On Macon's Sites

Need a clear cultural view? Focus on Macon's events for April.

"When I Consider Thy Heavens" is the Easter theme for the Mark Smith Planetarium. This program will be open to the public on Sundays at three o'clock.

Macon's Little Theater is to produce "Inherit the Wind" from April 12 to the 19. Those wishing to attend should contact the theater's office.

A series of book reviews which will be open to the public are being sponsored by the YWCA beginning April 3. They will be held at the Train Recreation Center at 8 PM and the first book reviewed will be The Crime of Punishment by noted psychiatrist Karl Menninger.



E Pluribus Nosey

Dear Nosey,

I recently met the grooviest boy I have ever seen. He's everything anyone would want, but I'm a little worried about some of the things he does. He likes to sit on top of flag poles, and swallow goldfish. When I asked him why he did these strange things, he said that he thought this was really an "out of sight" way to spend your time. I'm starting to wonder if he isn't maybe a little crazy. What do you think?

Stoked But Worried

Dear Stoked:

Out of sight, out of mind.

N.N.



Macon's New TV Station WCWB

TV TIPS

WCWB Boosts Viewing

by Licia Drinnon

What does WCWB stand for? Is it Work Committee for Washing Blackboards? Nope!

WCWB is Macon's new television station, which opened on December 19, 1968. The station, located on Cochran Short Route, broadcasts NBC network programs.

WCWB station manager is James Cathey from Dallas, Texas, with Joe Spears from Dothan, Alabama, as chief engineer. Harold Holland and Kenneth Hill of Macon serve as artist and photographer. Production and film director is Hugh Davidson of Macon.

"Adventures at the Jade Sea" features the natural life and primitive tribes around Kenya's Lake Rudolph. (CBS, March 26)

NBC's Eternal Light presents on March 30 "The Tender Grass", a drama by Morton Wishengrad, in honor of the Passover.

"A Guide to the Single Girl" is the title of an ABC production about America's bachelorettes April 1.

Petula Clark does a special for

NBC April 7. Her guests are Andy Williams and French vocalist Sacha Distel.

Bill Cosby features his own rendition of the Biblical story of Noah and the ark on his NBC special April 9.

ABC broadcasts the 41st annual Academy Awards program April 14.

A New Jersey family discusses living on an island for a year on "Polynesia", a National Geographic Society special on CBS April 14.

Noel Harrison and Bobbie Century team up for "A Spring Thing" on NBC April 28.

ELMORE 5 & 10

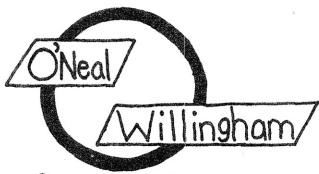
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