

# The Lasseter Lantern



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New faculty members meet with principal Miss Ann Henry, assistant principal Mrs. Velma Wohlford, and senior high guidance counselor Mrs. Jacque James. Left to right are Mrs. Betty Powell, Miss Henry, Mrs. Naomi Ferguson, Mrs. Wohlford, Mrs. Theodora Thomas, Mrs. James, and Mrs. Lucye Strickland.

## Five Join Lasseter's Faculty

Lasseter received a new counselor, three new teachers in the English department, and one in business education after the court-ordered teacher reassignment January 30.

Mrs. Naomi G. Ferguson, graduate of Bluefield College, West Virginia, taught four years in Eastman before coming to Peter G. Appling.

### Student Helps In Teaching Business Ed

A feature in the business education department is Miss Delores Tuft, who is student teaching with Mrs. Theodora Thomas in 115.



Miss Delores Tuft State College, where she is majoring in Business Education and minoring in secretarial science.

She has made the Dean's List at college and is a member of the Business League and the Y.W.C.A. She is also a member of the Student Government.

During her spare time Miss Tuft enjoys reading and listening to all types of music.

After teaching there for seven years, she was transferred to the Lasseter English Department. Mrs. Ferguson is a member of First Baptist Church and enjoys music, reading, and bridge.

Mrs. Lucye Bryant Strickland received a B. S. degree from Ft. Valley State College and is presently studying counseling and guidance. She has also had advanced study in English and library science. Presently teaching 11th grade English, Mrs. Strickland would eventually like to do foreign mission work. She has one daughter at Appling Senior.

Mrs. Bettye B. Powell has been in the Bibb System for several years teaching English at Ballard Hudson. A graduate of Talladega College, she has an A. B. degree in English. She is teaching tenth grade English at Lasseter. Mrs. Powell enjoys

reading and cooking.

Mrs. Theodora Thomas, a native Maconite, received a B. S. degree from Ft. Valley State and a degree in business education at New York University. She has taught in the Bibb System 11 years. At Lasseter she teaches business education. Mrs. Thomas enjoys singing and handicraft. She has a son at Lanier and a daughter at Miller.

Mrs. Samuella Abercrombie, new guidance counselor, earned her A. B. degree from Clarke College and M. S. in counseling from Ft. Valley State College. She has also done work at Atlanta University and Louisiana State. A native Maconite, she has been in the Bibb County school system 12 years. She has an eight-year-old daughter. Her hobbies include playing the piano and reading.

## Student Council to Sponsor Fifth Annual Spirit Week

Lasseter's annual Spirit Week, sponsored this year by Student Council, will be held March 9-13. Each class will have a day of the week to wear their colors, choose

what they would like for lunch, and sing their class songs in the halls. Skits by each class will also be given, grades eight, nine, and ten on Wednesday, and juniors and seniors on Friday. These skits will be judged for first and second prizes by five judges on various points including the amount of spirit shown, originality, and how well the theme or idea is accomplished by acting and props. The showing of good sportsmanship during all skits and the observance of a 15 minute limit for setting up, acting, and moving off the stage by the classes will also be judged.

This year a new addition to Spirit Week will be the decorating of a separate hall by each class. These decorations may be anything showing originality and projecting a theme or idea, with a \$10 limit on expenses.

An award will also be given to the class with the greatest percent of participation in decorating the halls or helping with the skit in any way.

## News Briefs

Due to the transfer of some of Lasseter's teachers, the eighth grade has elected a new class advisor, Mrs. Brenda Thomas. The juniors have also elected a new advisor, Mrs. Mary Pellew. Donna Harris was elected the new junior vice-president and Patti Nelson, the new director.

Licia Drinnon, as president of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association, is a member of the new Georgia Youth Communications Council for Public Education. This council is mainly made up of state presidents of various high school organizations and is authorized by the State Board of Education.

## Desegregation Delayed For School Complexes

Bibb County student transfer in secondary schools has been postponed to sometime "well before the end of the current school year".

The plan chosen by Judge Boothe to implement the desegregation of the schools is the Bibb County Board of Education plan.

Under this plan there will be four high school complexes, one of which will be Dudley Hughes, a co-educational vocational-technical school. All the junior high grades of the other complexes are to be co-educational, while all the senior high grades are to be non-co-educational.

One large complex will be composed of Lasseter, Mark Smith, and Peter G. Appling Junior and Senior and is to be called Northeast High School. Grades eight and nine will be housed in the Appling buildings, while senior high boys will attend Mark Smith. Lasseter will house senior high girls.

Central High School will be made up of Lanier and Miller Junior and Senior High buildings. The plan calls for both junior high

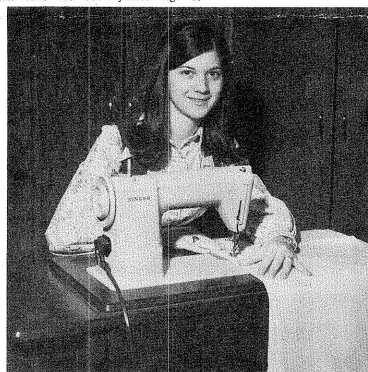
buildings to house grades eight and nine and for senior high girls to attend Miller Senior and senior high boys to attend Lanier Senior.

The last complex, to be called Southwest High School, will include Ballard Hudson's, McEvoy's, and Willingham's junior and senior high buildings. Junior high students will attend school in the Ballard-Hudson buildings, while McEvoy will house senior high girls and Willingham Junior and Senior, senior high boys.

The city of Macon has been zoned for elementary school attendance, which will be the key to the assignment of students to junior and senior high schools. The feeder schools into each senior high complex must be split up for the junior high buildings.

A school board official stated that the increased size of high schools will make it easier to offer a wide variety of subjects.

The present senior classes in all schools will be allowed to graduate together. Lasseter and Mark Smith seniors will graduate together June 6.



Stitching up her latest creation is senior Charlene Brown, Lasseter's 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

## Charlene Brown Takes '70 Betty Crocker Title

Charlene Brown has been named Lasseter's 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She earned the highest score on the Betty Crocker homemaking test.

Charlene, along with other high school winners in Georgia, will compete on the state level. State winners receive \$1,500 scholarships to the colleges of their choice and an expense paid tour to the national contest.

If Charlene wins on the state level, she will take a tour of Washington, D. C. and colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. During the tour, she would vie with other state winners for the national title. The national winner will be announced at a banquet in Washington, D. C.

Charlene has received a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the contest. After receiving this honor she said, "I was really surprised to get it. I've always enjoyed cooking and sewing, but I don't like to clean house."

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow is sponsored annually by the American Association of Secondary School Principals, and General Mills, Inc. Emphasis is placed upon dignity and prestige in the American home. The test is prepared by the Science Research Association (SRA) and is administered to seniors.

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## EDITORS COMMENT

## Equality Means Much Sacrifice

"Freedom" and "equal opportunity" and "brotherhood" are fine-sounding words when thrown from the pulpit or lauded in iambic pentameter.

But they take on a new meaning when we actually have to take action to achieve them, especially if the action means a sacrifice on our part. Such a time of sacrifice is upon the people of Bibb County, particularly the students. We must give up the old pattern of our school system so that equal educational opportunity for students of all races may be attained.

The school board officials carry a major part of the burden of integrating the schools. Parents and teachers also play an important role in guiding and encouraging their students in a time of unrest. But, in the last analysis, the students themselves are the only ones who can make integration work. And, if we believe in freedom and equality as we say we do, we will make it work.

The adjustment will not be easy. Our school will have a new name, new students, new teachers. We will have new schedules, new activities, and new rules. Some of us will attend school in a new building.

We must remember that, as the new system brings equal education for all races, it brings sacrifices for all, too. Students at Peter G. Appling High School leave their school just as we love Lasseter, and they hate to see their school changed as much as we hate to see ours changed. We must work to make our new schools worthy of our love.

The students in the Bibb County school system at present are a very special group. We are the ones who will determine whether America's dream—equal opportunity—can be achieved. The entire country will be watching. We can set a very good example, or a very bad one. We can make the rest of the country proud of us, or ashamed of us.

A lot of responsibility rests on our shoulders. We must take it seriously and remember the ideals we believe in.

## A Look at Books

## Governess Seeks Vanished Sister

"The Shivering Sands"

by Victoria Holt

Caroline Velaire, learning of her sister's disappearance, assumes the job of piano teacher at Lovat Stacy, the estate near where her sister's disappearance occurred. For this reason Caroline takes the job, hoping to solve the mystery; however, she becomes increasingly involved in the lives of the members of the Stacy family and the people that surround them.

Included in these are her three pupils: Edith Stacy, the child-bride of the handsome arrogant heir to Lovat Stacy; Allegra, a mischievous part-gypsy child; and Alice Limcroft, the housekeeper's daughter, who is constantly being made to remember her position in the household.

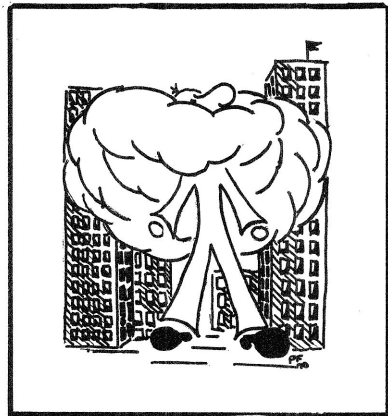
While she is attempting to find an explanation to her sister's disappearance, Caroline is struggling with her feelings for Napier Stacy, heir to the estate. When another occupant of Lovat Stacy vanishes, she abruptly realizes that the mysterious occurrences at Lovat Stacy all point to her as the next victim.

Miss Holt has once again chosen the coast of Kent as her setting. However, the "shivering sands" quicksand that swallow huge ships is a new characteristic of the typical setting. The action happens around the turn of the century.

From the first chapter, which quickly establishes the setting and describes the bit-ter-sweet background of Caroline Velaire, to the surprise climax, Miss Holt has once again succeeded in creating a suspenseful, romantic novel.

Vicky Peterman

## America Is Up to It's Neck In Air Pollution



## Guest Editorial

## Tiny Particles Cause Local Air Pollution

by Robert Hale

**Editor's Note:** Robert Hale is an environmental specialist with the Macon-Bibb County Board of Health. Born in Newport, Rhode Island, he attended grammar school there. Then he moved to Macon and went to Mary Persons High School in Forsyth. After high school, he earned a B. S. degree in biology at Berry College in Rome. He then studied environmental health at a training school in Atlanta and at the National Air Pollution Control Administration school in Durham, North Carolina.



The city of Macon suffers from air pollution just like any other large town. The major problem in the Macon area is particulate matter. The problem with gases is nothing to worry about.

The particulate matter of Macon is somewhat heavy as compared to the other cities of Georgia. Particulate matter itself is any kind of solid form of particle floating around in the atmosphere. Particulate matter can come from just about any source. Dirt roads, feed mills, fertilizer plants, box factories, burning of leaves or trash, old cars, and garbage are just a few sources.

The surrounding geographical location of Macon is very good for preventing pollution. There are no high hills around Macon to stop any winds that may blow across the state. When prevailing winds blow, they usually carry all of this particulate matter with them. Then the winds don't blow, there is a rather big buildup of particulate matter.

The level of particulate matter considered safe for human living is 80 micrograms per cubic meter. Sometimes in Macon the readings jump as high as 208 micrograms per cubic meter.

Presently the health department is getting in contact with industry and other responsible persons to try to get them to curb the amount of particulate matter they put into the atmosphere.

Burning leaves and trash is another major source of pollution. If Maconites would stop this burning, the pollution rate would drop.

## Criticize Constructively

There are two kinds of criticism: constructive and destructive. Constructive criticism is valuable and often helps someone improve himself. But destructive fault finding is useless and often damaging.



Before one degrades any person, he should be willing to help that person improve himself. A characteristic of constructive criticism is concern for the receiver of the criticism. One should also keep in mind that what one person considers wrong and deserving of criticism may not seem wrong to another. People have varying concepts of good and bad.

If a person is not hurting anyone and is not inter-

ested in improvement, then the criticism is useless. The worst criticism is hypocritical. This occurs when the critic is guilty of the same thing of which he accuses someone else.

Certainly there is a lot of criticizing going on today, whether it be a publicly broadcasted cut made by a politician or a catty remark made behind someone's back. Many people don't think enough about their critical comments before they make them. They do not realize that they could be hurting the person they cut, or they don't care if they do. If everybody stopped harmful criticism and concentrated on constructive criticism, the world would be a happier place.

Kathy Chaney

## To Prevent Pollution

## Students May Follow Six Point Program

"It is youth's historic duty, not just his right or desire, to question and to change what is wrong. Their sheer size and public prominence add even greater urgency to their duty." The speaker, Don Heckman. The problem, pollution.

Recently, the nation has become aware of the mounting pollution of the environment. The air, land, and water are becoming so rapidly polluted that many once plentiful species of plants and animals are becoming extinct and ecologists fear that unless something is done soon, man may be next.

Student activism in this fight may bring about the necessary steps to save mankind from himself. Following is a six step, youth-oriented program of action.

First, cut personal litter to a bare minimum. There are plenty of litter barrels along the roads for this type of trash.

Secondly, organic leftovers from dinner table can be turned into rich earth by burying them in a corner of the yard.

Most Macon industries are now taking positive steps to end pollution. Any company not taking such steps should be boycotted.

Check pesticide labels to make sure they contain no persistent pesticides, such as DDT or heptachlor.

But for the complete defeat of pollution, it will take lots of money. Teens can help by supporting national conservation societies with contributions.

The biggest source of help will have to be the federal government. President Nixon has vowed to restore the environment and has proposed allocations for this purpose. However, these appropriations are minuscule in comparison with other sections of the budget. There will have to be a reversal in priorities, and a fast one at that. Let your representatives know where their future constituents stand.

The time for action is now, for if we delay today, there may be no tomorrow.

Dorinda Gilmore

## A Plea for Opinions

The purpose of an editorial page is to reflect opinion. In a school newspaper, the majority of the opinions given should be those of the students.

The Lasseter Lantern editorial page tries to allow equal time to as many students as possible. A different staff member is asked to write an editorial in each issue. Letters to the editor are always welcome.

However, few students take the time to write letters to the editor expressing their views. They are unhappy because their ideas are not reflected on the page, yet they do nothing about it.

The Lantern could do a much more accurate job of expressing student opinion if more students would make their beliefs known.

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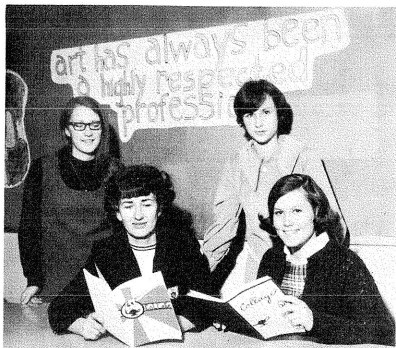
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Collage staff members discuss plans for the cover of the '70 edition of the literary magazine. Left to right are Nancy Brown, assistant art editor; Mrs. Mary Landrum, advisor; Tanya Baker, editor-in-chief; and Girlie Lee, art editor.

## Collage Gets Underway; Students Submit Work

Prose, poetry, and art have been submitted to the Collage staff to be compiled into the 1970 issue of Lasseter's literary magazine.

Editor-in-chief of the Collage, Tanya Baker, stated "This year's issue will be the best yet. It will be completely different from past issues. The staff is using a different approach in judging the collection of prose and poetry to be selected for the magazine. It will also consist of a different artistic aspect."

The closing date for submitting work was today.

The 1970 Collage will consist mostly of poetry. There will also be prose and art sections. Literary works have come from all grades, eighth through twelfth, but mainly from the sophomore class.

Designs for the cover have been submitted, but the exact design has

not yet been chosen.

Working with the poetry section is the poetry editor, Gay Beasley, aided by Licia Drinnon, assistant poetry editor. Prose editor is Daria Darley, assisted by Patricia Crumby. Girlie Lee heads the art department along with Peggy Flowers and Nancy Brown, assistant art editors.

Mrs. Mary Landrum, Lasseter's art teacher, and Miss June Emmett, senior English instructor, are advisors for the Collage.

The date for issuance of the magazine is still unknown, but May is the approximate date.

Students may buy the Collage upon the arrival of the books. The magazines are expected to cost 50 cents each.

Mrs. Landrum, art advisor, remarked, "We have just begun taking designs for the covers. The ninth through twelfth grade art classes are drawing designs. They will also submit illustrations for the prose and poetry sections. Miss Emmett, Tanya, the art editor and her assistants, and I will select the design for the Collage cover."

She also said that this year's Collage "should be the best we have had."

Lasseter's Collage is published annually by the students. The 1970 edition will be the fourth one.

## Two Qualify As Finalists On Merit Tests

Two Lasseter seniors, Licia Drinnon and Dorinda Gilmore, have received Certificates of Merit signifying their position in the National Merit Scholarship competition as finalists.

Only Merit Finalists are eligible for National Merit scholarships.

Certificates of Merit were awarded to about one-half of one per cent of the nation's graduating school seniors and were based on the Merit Test scores.

Licia and Dorinda are two of the 15,000 Merit Finalists vying for National Merit \$1,000 scholarship and for other scholarships renewable for up to four years at the colleges of their choice. Names of the 2,800 winners of Merit Scholarships will be revealed publicly by April 28. Each winning individual and his principal will be notified March 25.

Requirements of semi-finalists to become finalists were returning the semi-finalist information form and sending November SAT scores. The percentage of semi-finalists who were qualified for finalist was 97 per cent.



by Lauren Drinnon

Wanda Carr has been chosen by the Lasseter Safety Council to be Safe Driver of the month.



Wanda Carr Fairway Drive. The award makes Wanda eligible to compete for Lasseter's Safe Driver of the Year.

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In March the Future Teachers of America will sponsor a Teacher Appreciation Day. The members of FTA will hold a party in honor of the teachers during activity period.

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Mrs. Webber's 10th grade home economics classes have been an studying furniture. The students are studying home furnishings; as a part of this unit they are doing furniture finishing. The girls brought a furniture piece from home which they could use in their bedrooms. They selected colors which would fit the color schemes of their bedrooms.



The Association gave a concert at the Macon Coliseum February 11.

## What Eleven-Letter Word Means Versatility, Style?

The Association appeared in concert at the Macon Coliseum February 11. Those who missed them could never imagine the expertise shown by the group.

This was their first appearance after their fifth birthday the day before. Russ Guigere, one of the versatile group, described their celebration. "I was sitting there eating my salad and one of the other guys said, 'Hey, we've been together for five years today.' So I said, 'Happy Birthday, everyone,' and finished eating my salad."

There is no pat group stand on important issues. Said Russ, "We all have our own opinions which are pretty close to the same. We don't have a lot of time to travel and voice just our feelings so we try to put them across in our music. About 80 per cent of what we sing we write, and the rest is written by our friends."

"We travel about three or four weeks on tour and then go back to California and record. Then we go on tour again." They have an understanding with their wives and girlfriends that they will be on the road for only a couple of years more. Even now they don't travel as much as their manager, who is on the road for 250 days out of the year.

On stage they radiate warmth and wit. One of their funniest antics of the evening was to involve the audience in a sensitivity group session, supposed to cause good vibrations and establish a rapport between all those in the audience.

The last step in the session was to turn to the person behind you, grab his leg, and make a wish. The audience dissolved with laughter and completely belonged to the Association from then until the end of the show.

In the course of the concert they played all of their hit songs including their first one, "Along Comes Mary". The group received resounding applause for "Cherish", "Never My Love", and "Requiem for the Masses". They matched with near perfection the sound they produce on record. Their versatility was truly displayed as they swapped instruments after almost every song.

They hope to return to Macon for a concert in the future. "Maybe next time there will be a larger crowd, although this was a good one for the first time we'd been in this area," Russ said. "Hopefully the people that were here tonight will tell their friends what a good show they missed by not coming and next time their friends will come, too."

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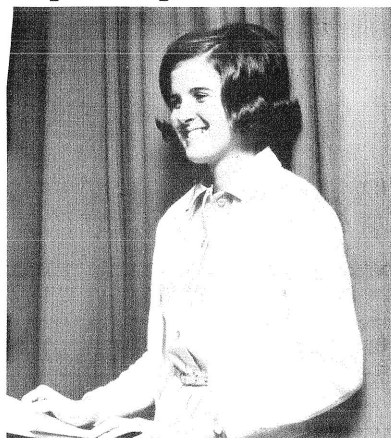
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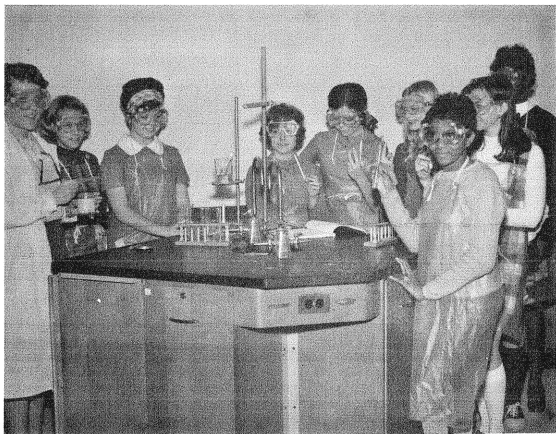
O Romeo, Romeo! wherefore art thou Romeo?  
Romeo and Juliet, Act II, Sc. 2



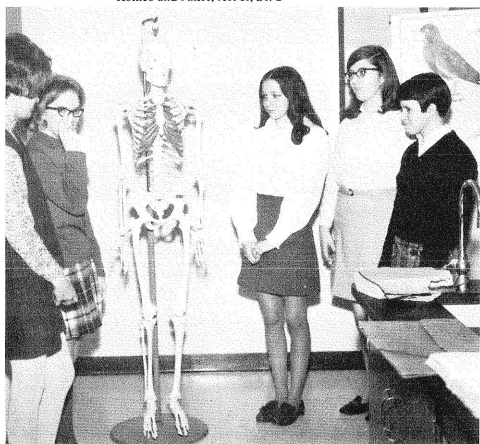
Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears!  
Julius Caesar, Act III, Sc. 2



Parting is such sweet sorrow.....  
Romeo and Juliet, Act II, Sc. 2



Double, double, toil and trouble; Fire burn and cauldron bubble.  
Macbeth, Act IV, Sc. 1



Alas, poor Yorick!  
Hamlet, Act V, Sc. 1



Et tu, Brute!  
Julius Caesar, Act III, Sc. 1



## Enjoy Summer Fun In Really Big Shoes

The new shoe styles are really going to clomp in this year. Summer sandals feature super-thick soles of cork or wood and have wide straps over the foot. No flat sandals for this summer; all of the new designs have height built right into them.



These clogs are imported straight from Sweden where the clog craze started a few years ago. The foot is completely covered by a leather vamp and the high wooden heels have thin, non-slip rubber threads, making them easier to walk in.

These exercise sandals from England are all wood with a leather strap and buckle. The shoe is carved to the contours of the foot and is shellacked for a bright gloss.

But not all the new shoes are clogs. This pretty kid flat has a

white kid bow accenting the brilliant chartruse of the shoe. It makes an excellent choice for the summer party.

Shoes follow not only trends in fashion, but also those in science. Space-wise, fashion

## Sweet Prison Traps JMM

by John Michael Mouse

On Valentine's Day, I was walking alone, minding my own business, when I saw a GIGANTIC box of Valentine's candy. Even though I prefer cheese, I do like a taste of chocolate now and then. So I picked out a chocolate-covered cherry and began to eat.

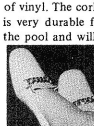
Then someone came and put the top on the box. "Boy," he said, "if this Valentine doesn't make Sally like me, nothing will."

"Oh, dear," I thought to myself. "I'm afraid nothing will, after this." I was carried some time. Then I heard voices again and someone opening the box.

"What a beautiful box of candy," said Sally. "And what a cute stuffed mouse in the middle!"

When they started talking to each other, I grabbed another chocolate-covered cherry and ran away very fast.

ion has come up with the moon shoe, this next sandal. It's a very basic design with a thick, flat sole of cork and a wide, wide strap of vinyl. The cork is very durable for wearing around the pool and will float if it happens to fall in.



Our last shoe is a delicate pink lizard skin with a brass chain across the front. It has the great new two inch heel that literally makes anyone towering in the fashion world. It would be a perfect choice to complete an outfit in the Easter Parade.

Strange as it may seem, the two new shoe styles for this year are casually chunky and delicately dressy. Wood and cork are the best things to team up with sportswear.

With the return to flowing lines in dresses, the soft, feminine shoes add a grace note of harmony.

But whether chunky or soft, these shoes are styled with comfort and good foot care in mind. The sandals allow the foot to breathe and the restrictive, pointed toe is very extinct.

## Georgia Skies to Darken As Sun Eclipses March 7

In the middle of the day March 7, the sky will dim for about three hours in southern Georgia.

What will cause this uncommon darkness? A total eclipse of the sun will occur in an 85-mile wide strip which includes

Valdosta, Waycross and Savannah. An eclipse of the sun occurs when the moon comes between the Earth and sun and keeps the sun's light from reaching the Earth for a short while. The total darkness will last from three to seven minutes at most places in the 85-mile wide strip.

Here in Macon the eclipse won't be quite as drastic. The sky will be about as dark as it is at sunset. The eclipse will begin about 12:30 p.m. and last until 2:48 p.m., with the maximum eclipse coming at 1:28 p.m.

There are some important things to do to watch this eclipse safely. If you are watching the eclipse in the region of total eclipse, you must have something to protect your



James Brolin and Robert Young consult over a case on "Marcus Welby, M.D."

### TV TIPS

## Marcus Welby, MD Tops Favorite T V Show Poll

by Beverly Murphy

Lasseter girls must have good taste in television viewing. "Marcus Welby, M.D.," winner of Lasseter's Favorite Program title, has been re-elected by ABC for the '70-'71 season.

The series, starring Robert Young, received 11 per cent of the votes in Lasseter's television poll. This year was the show's first season.

"David Copperfield" scheduled for March 8 on NBC has three stars and one dame on the guest list in Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir Michael Redgrave, Sir Ralph Richardson, and Dame Edith Evans.

The Young Americans' ABC spe-

cial March 12 has The Committee, Tiny Tim, and Lorne Greene as guests.

An NBC music special features conductor Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Ray Charles will sing on the March 14 program.

"To Confuse the Angel," the On Stage drama scheduled for March 15 on NBC, casts Lee J. Cobb as a surgeon.

"Mission Possible: They Care for a City" has astronaut Frank Borman as host and narrator. The ABC program outlines "methods of fighting the deterioration of American cities" and will be telecast March 20.

CBS will air the second Young People's Concert March 29. Beethoven's two hundredth anniversary will be celebrated by a performance of his only opera, "Fidelio."

Sports fans should have an enjoyable month as far as television viewing is concerned. The World Figure Skating Championships may be seen on ABC's Wide World of Sports March 7. The telecast will be live via satellite. ABC also plans to air the National Basketball Association play-offs on Sundays beginning March 7.

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# Shakespeare a Golfer? 'Tempest' Says Yes

Despite the seeming absurdity and improbability of William Shakespeare's ever playing golf, his own masterpiece "The Tempest" quickly assures the alert reader that old Will was at least familiar with the fine points of the game.

In fact, so many lines quoted from "The Tempest" point up Shakespeare's interest (as Prospero) in the growing pastime of golf, that one may presume that the immortal William's years of retirement at Stratford were spent with many a blissful round on the municipal "18".

Many lines suggest that a magician had laid out a private golf course on the island where the play unfolds. In the masque, Juno sends Iris to bid the god Ceres—

"Here on this grass plot, in this very place, to come and sport." Ceres answers after looking over the handsome, carpet-like green: "Why hath thy queen summons'd me hither to this short-grass'd green?"

There is evidence that the deformed slave Caliban played an occasional 18 holes with his master and had reason to believe that Prospero was a bit underhanded in his green play:

"And here you sty me," he exclaims in disgust.

It is very likely that Caliban served as caddy on numerous occasions and found that Prospero was plagued by the familiar golfer's habit of "blowing up" on the course, even

"turning the air blue." He remarks, "You taught me language; and my profit on't is, I know how to curse."

Perhaps hot-tempered Prospero had a good reason for being mad when Caliban decided to carry a more even-tempered player's (Stephano's) clubs:

"I'll bear him no more sticks, but follow thee, Thou wondrous man."

Here Gonzalo, a beginning golfer, is teased by Antonio, Francisco, and Sebastian:

Gon.: How lush and lusty the grass looks! How green!  
Fran.: With his good arms in lusty stroke—

Ant.: What a blow was there given!

Seb.: If it had only not fallen flatlong.

Evidently, Gonzalo topped the ball on the tee-off. Later he decides not to hand in his scorecard and hides it. Antonio and Sebastian remark:

Ant.: If but one of his pockets could speak, Would it not say he lies?

Seb.: Ay, or very falsely pocket up his report.

Also Sebastian seems to encourage a fellow partner who has sliced into the rough, "One stroke shall free thee."

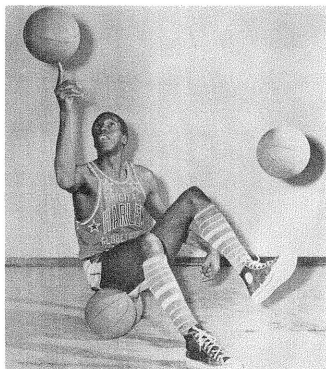
But the unresourceful partner (Stephano) replies in the next scene,

"I will leave him; I have no long spoon."

The unfortunate golfer must have left one of his woods in the clubhouse.

Gonzalo's quiet remark in Act III Scene iii, "Each putter-out of five for one," is reassurance that all of these lines could not be mere coincidence.

—Part of information from  
"Mr. Punch on the links"  
by W. F. Candy



Harlem Globetrotters' Meadowlark Lemon uses several basketballs for one of his specialties.

## At Coliseum

# Globetrotters Bring Laughter To Macon

by Beverly Murphy

"You can't lose anything by laughing," says Meadowlark Lemon, the Harlem Globetrotters' famed Clown Prince of Basketball. "How can the people laugh if they know that you are not happy?"

The Globetrotters bring their "Basketball Circus" to the Macon Coliseum March 2.

The "Magicians of Basketball," who play around 250 games each year, warm up by listening to rock and old music and dancing. They have left people laughing in every corner of the world for 43 years.

The Harlem Globetrotters were purchased by three young businessmen three years ago. Potter Palmer, George Gillett and John O'Neil were the purchasers in the investment which represented almost \$4 million.

"This has turned out to be fun," said Gillett, president of the organization.

"We draw crowds in foreign countries just by walking down the street," states Palmer.

The owners have plans for an enthusiastic future with the Trotters. They intend to maintain the Trotters' reputation as the greatest attraction in the world of sports. "As far as we're concerned," adds Gillett, "there are no limitations for the Globetrotters."

During the '68-'69 season more people than ever before watched

performances by the Trotters both live and on television. It was the third season that all-time records were set. The Globetrotters drew nearly two million fans in 48 states and Canada. Fifty million people viewed their annual CBS special. A total of 62 million people all over the globe have watched the Trotters perform in their 43 years of existence.

The Harlem Globetrotters have also earned the title of "Ambassadors of Good Will." They put on their show for 4,000 retarded and handicapped French children in Paris last May. Also last season, the Trotters and Hollywood personalities challenged each other in a game for the benefit of the Therapeutic Education and Child Health Foundation. The "Ambassadors" have helped raise millions of dollars for various charities in their history.

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by Lin Wood

With the '69-'70 cage squad having completed another highly successful season and presently preparing to defend its state title in the tournaments, eyes begin to turn toward baseball.

This could be the year for Coach Bobby Brown's "nine" as they possess more depth and experience than any past Smith team in the past.

And the Mark teams have been no slouches, as they have always posted winning records and placed in the Lem Clark Tournament all four years of the school's existence.

Sporting what could well be the best defensive in the region, Mark Smith has Cam Bonifay at second base and Ricky Churchwell at shortstop as the nucleus of an infield that also includes the team's leading hitter the past two years, Mike Kitchens, at first and another letterman, Sammy Fussell, at third.

Gary Hutcheson, leader of last year's mound corps, will once again head up the pitching staff followed by Bill Pace, Mike Clark, Tommy Weber, Ken Pyles, John Skalko, and Lin Wood.

The outfield positions are still up for grabs but Joe Horne seems to have the backstop position wrapped up.

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