



Lasseter's interim committee meets to discuss plans for next year. Left to right are Miss Eleanor Hurley, principal of the Lasseter building for next year; Lavane Paramore, freshman class president; Debbie Beck, subfreshman president; Sis Meeks, sophomore president; Debs Meeks, junior president; and Miss Ann Henry, principal of Northeast High School for next year

Committee Appointed To Plan New School

Lasseter has formed an interim committee of class presidents from the eighth through eleventh grades to help make recommendations, along with similar committees from other schools, concerning the merger of student activities in the forming of the new high schools this year.

The committee is made up of Debbie Beck, LaVane Paramore, Sis Meeks, and Debs Meeks, presidents of the eighth through eleventh grades, respectively.

A decision to be made soon is what Northeast High senior ring designs are to be. Also, the committee will decide what is to be done

about forming a new Student Council.

A suggestion box was placed in Lasseter's front hall so that anyone wishing to suggest a mascot could do so. The suggestions were voted on by grades eight through eleven and the mascot chosen was Raiders. The colors are to be red and gold.

This committee met for the first time April 7 at McEvoy Senior High School, with similar committees from other high schools. Miss Ann Henry, the new supervising principal of Northeast High School, presided at this meeting and explained the job these committees were to do.

Mr. Nathan Morgan was also present and presented an outline as to how Balfour Company could help the schools design new seniors rings.

Recommendations to the principals involved may be made by this committee.

The Northeast committee meets once a week to discuss these matters and bring in any new ideas.

The Lasseter Lantern

Volume 5 Number 8

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

Friday, May 1, 1970

Miss Hurley Named Principal. New Curriculum to Be Given

In order to comply with Supreme Court orders to merge student bodies before the end of the current school year, many changes are being made, one of which is the appointment of our principal Miss Ann Henry as supervising principal of the Northeast High School and Miss Eleanor Hurley as Lasseter's new principal.

Miss Hurley graduated from the University of Georgia with an AB degree in education. She then earned her Masters in education from Mercer University and came to Alexander III School to teach first and second grades. After teaching

seventh grade for a few years she became principal of Alexander III. This is her eighteenth year as principal there.

When asked about her new position, Miss Hurley said, "I think it's a great opportunity and am really looking forward to it and accept it as a challenge. I am also looking forward to being with the teachers and students I've known before."

Also, there will be a standard course of study for all the new high schools. In addition to the new courses, many of the old ones will have new names. The Social Studies department has the most new classes offered. Consumer finance and personal and social development are not college preparatory,

while the more advanced social studies; economics and law, contemporary history, and foreign relation are college preparatory.

Advanced health and physical science are two more non-preparatory courses added to the science curriculum. Advanced chemistry, advanced biology, and advanced biochemistry will also be offered for college bound students.

German will be added to the language courses, home economics III to the homemaking curriculum, and music appreciation to the music department.



Miss Hurley health and physical science are two more non-preparatory courses added to the science curriculum.

Two Teach For Practice At Lasseter

Spring once again returns bringing two new student teachers to Lasseter, Mrs. Wallace M. Holland and Miss Sheila Miller.

Mrs. Holland, who will be here until May 29, is doing her student teaching under the supervision of Mrs. Jeannette Gurley. Mrs. Holland graduated from the University of Georgia with a B. S. in General Business and Business Education. She later plans to teach in Bibb County. Outside of school, her interests include politics and playing the organ.

Miss Miller, teaching with Mrs. Gloria Jean Stokes, will be at Lasseter until June 1. A student at Mercer, Miss Miller is majoring in Latin and French. There she enjoys being a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Her future plans include either teaching in Atlanta or attending graduate school.



Miss Miller



The Georgia College Mixed Chorus from Milledgeville sang for Lasseter, April 9.

Lasseter Hosts Concert Of College Choral Group

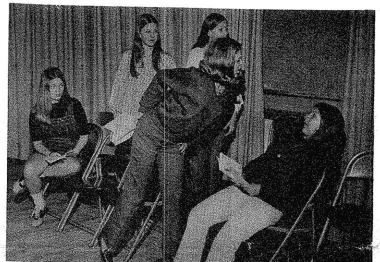
The Georgia College Mixed Chorus of Georgia College at Milledgeville appeared in concert in the Lasseter cafeteria on April 9.

The chorus, under the direction of Robert F. Wolfersteig, goes on a yearly tour to various parts of the state and nation. The stop at Lasseter was the first performance of this year's tour.

A variety of classics, spirituals, and show-tunes were sung by the

group. Included were the anthem "Once to every man and nation," Mozart's "Ave verum corpus," four of the selections from Brahms' "Six Love Songs," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Oh, Lemuel."

Show tunes were "It's a grand night for singing" and "Oh what a beautiful mornin'." As an encore the group performed the Bach chorale "Break forth, O beauteous heavenly light" and repeated "Oh, Lemuel."



Donna Reeves and Pam Firth argue as Amy Griffith, Connie Colhard, and Debbie Yopp look on during rehearsal of a scene from "Nine Girls."

Dramatics Club to Present Suspense-Filled 'Nine Girls'

The Lasseter Dramatics Club will hold its annual play, "Nine Girls," May 22 and 23 in the Lasseter cafeteria.

Sandy Craft, Beverly Johnson, and Charlotte Henderson act as sorority pledges in the play. Other sorority sisters include Amy Griffith, Alice; Connie Colhard, Jane; and Maureen Dekle, Mary. Sue Lynn Scott plays the part of Stella, whose nickname is "Shoout." Donna Reeves, dubbed "Clamorous" in the play, acts as Sharon, and Pam Firth plays Frieda, a hippie.

The play, written by Wilfred H. Pettitt, takes place in a sorority cabin in the mountains where nine sorority sisters gather each weekend.

On this particular weekend, one girl is missing. Her friends learn that she has been murdered. Suspense and terror mount as one of the girls is poisoned at the cabin. The play is centered around the reasons for the killings and discovery of the murderer.

"It's full of suspense," said Connie Colhard, a member of the cast. "It'll make people laugh one moment, and sit on the edge of their chairs the next," she continued.

Tryouts for the play were held March 16, 17, and 18. Approximately 33 students tried out. Mr. Griff Etheridge, advisor for Dramatics Club, Mrs. Mary Pellew, Mrs. Samuella Abercrombie, and Mrs. Janet Walker judged the tryouts.

News Briefs

The junior classes of Lasseter and Mark Smith are making final plans for the annual Junior-Senior Dance on May 2 to be held in the Lasseter cafeteria from 8 'till 12 p.m. The name of the theme and band will be withheld until that night. Dress will be formal or semi-formal, according to the individual's taste.

The Lasseter Lantern has received a top medalist award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This is the top award in the Lantern's category, senior high schools with less than 1,000 students.

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Editor's Comments

Law Creates Order Only When Enforced

Law and order are two words that have been used together so long that we have come to think of them as synonyms.

They are not synonyms, however; they are far from being. Law is the set of rules made by our elected representatives; order is the peaceful condition which should come about when these rules are enforced.

Law enforcement in Macon is a problem. The inability to enforce laws adequately may be seen in the mushrooming crime rate. In 1969 Macon led all other Georgia cities in crime growth. According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, 1969 crimes showed a 13.3 per cent increase over the 1968 statistics.

What can be done to keep crime down? No one seems sure. One city partially solved its crime problem by having its police officers drive their cars even when they were off duty. The sight of patrol cars in unusual places (e. g., the supermarket, the drive-in, schools) acted as a deterrent to crime. Seeing police officers going about doing ordinary chores also served to increase respect for the community for them. This city found that the funds required to buy more patrol cars was well-spent.

Lack of respect for policemen is probably a catalyst for the growing crime rate. Many parents give their children the impression that police officers are out to get them, not to protect them. Some parents even use the police as a threat to make their children behave. Others teach that it is all right to break a law as long as a policeman isn't watching. A major part of any child's upbringing should be teaching him respect for the law, and its enforcers.

Educators should also take the responsibility of teaching students about the law. Early in high school, a required course in law and its enforcement should be offered every student. The course should include an understanding of laws (including why and how they are made), a study of law enforcement, and a look at the effects and punishments of crime.

Our increasing crime rate should prove to us that there is no time to be lost in taking action against crime.

Think of Justice Before Heeding Law and Order

Law and order has been the cry of quite a few politicians and their supporters in the last few election years.

Promising reform, these men when in office have made no great improvement in law enforcement. The laws are just as selectively enforced as ever. Private clubs pay off each month to the police department and thus receive under-the-table official protection for illegal practices, such as gambling and selling liquor to minors.

In the face of these inconsistencies, a different cry has risen. This is one for complete removal of the present system and substitution with a vague plan most beneficial to those seeking to overthrow the system.

Thus, the present system serves those with the power now and if the new system should come into being, it will serve those with the power then.

What America needs in not only its judicial system but also its national attitude is an outward turning, an objective concern for justice and liberty rather than a subjective view of law and order. Americans should take an active part in their nation's affairs.

President Nixon called them the "silent majority." They tend to be adults, settled in their work, and interested mainly in living the good life. However, their silence makes the radicals sound louder and their lack of action and seeming indifference allow the aforementioned illegals to happen. After all, they have heard that you can't fight city hall and it's best not to rock the boat.

But America needs people to rock the boat. A nation without a conscience is a nation that cannot survive. Without the new ideas and revelations of the dissenters the nation cannot see its errors and correct them.

But to hear the complaints there has to be someone who listens and is responsive. During the peace marches of November the President watched a football game on television and during the war hawks' march he was at Camp David, Maryland. No problem can be solved by denying its existence.

This nation has only six more years until its 200th anniversary. Few civilizations have been able to survive more than 200 years before they were destroyed by internal decay.

We are standing at the crossroads. And the decisions we make now will make the difference between triumph and destruction.

Dorinda Gilmore

Communication Is Peace

Little communication between two people results in—individual misunderstanding.

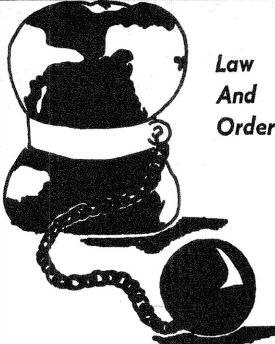
Little communication among many people results in—national disorder.

Little communication among nations results in—world conflict.

World conflict results in—destruction of human race.

Communication is the essence of peace.

Wanda Carr



GUEST EDITORIAL

Students Have Duty To Law and Order

Editors Note: George Grant, a native of Forsyth, is a lawyer in the firm Martin, Snow, Grant, and Napier. After attending Mary Persons High School

in Forsyth, he graduated from Mercer University and earned his law degree from the Walter F. George School of Law at Mercer. He has practiced law in Macon for 31 years. Married to the former Frances Barnes of Baxley, he has three daughters, including Lasseter's Student Council president, Fran Grant.

There has been a recent clamor for restoration of law and order, breakdown of which has been evidenced by rioting, burning, bombing, and destruction of property, and even by an evasion of the courtroom itself through demonstrations, outbursts, and judicial insults in the Chicago trial of those accused of inciting riots during the Democratic Convention.

Disruptions reached the point where it was necessary to bind and gag on bystanders during the trial. The alarming extent to which respect for law and order has deteriorated is demonstrated by the fact that the presiding judge was criticized as being too severe in treatment of those guilty of contempt, and the fact that such criticism came from normally law-abiding citizens, in addition to the criminal element.

Law-abiding citizens must take an active part in rebuilding confidence in the law and its administration, not simply by abiding by the law and refraining from violence and other disorder, but by defending the Courts when attacked, speaking out in support of judges who administer stiff sentences to law violators and those who show contempt for the Court, and defending policemen who make arrests.

Recognition that our government of laws rather than men is designed to promote justice and freedom for all can cause high school students when they become college students to be actively concerned in preservation of justice.

Letter to Editor

Editor, the Lasseter Lantern:

Since the beginning of the current school year, I have grown more and more upset at the way teachers begin class before the bell has rung.

It is my understanding that this year we were given five minutes between classes, primarily to allow students commuting between Lasseter and Mark Smith time to get to their next class, but also to give students within one building more time to stop by their lockers to change books. Also, it allowed more time to get from one end of the building to another.

However, many teachers at Lasseter seem unaware that we have five minutes and begin classes only two or three minutes after the bell to end the preceding period has rung. Students who have come from gym or stopped by their lockers walk into class within that five minute period and find that the teacher has already begun class and called the roll. This can only lead to student-teacher tension and unnecessary blots in the roll book.

I, as a student, feel that teachers should be more respectful of the time that is granted us between classes and not begin their classes until the bell has rung.

Sharon McLain

A Look at Books

Author Spoofs Getting Straight

"Getting Straight"

by Ken Kolb

Harry Bailey is a graduate student at a San Francisco University, impatiently waiting out the last quarter before he gets his teaching credentials. He thinks his professors are all wrong in their approach in teaching English and Harry is itching for the chance to be able to teach "straight" English and show the profs just how wrong they are.

To make some money in the meantime he takes on the job of masterminding a publicity stunt for a department store. He rushes from studies to store under the watchful eyes of the store's manager-tyrant.

And if this isn't enough to handle, Harry is trying to straighten out his love life. It seems that he can't decide whether or not he loves his girlfriend.

Harry's desperate attempts at "straightening" out his life are the subject of the book, "Getting Straight" by Ken Kolb. Kolb paints Harry as a confused idealist leaning toward a crusading career in "straight" English.

However, the more Harry tries to get straight, the more he gets tangled up.

Kolb sets this confused young man right in the midst of some confusing companions, including a friendly old professor who imagines himself to be the reincarnation of the English writer Dr. Samuel Johnson, and also a friend who takes too much LSD and plans on turning Harry in for cheating on a test, saying that it would be for Harry's spiritual good.

The book is brief and fast-moving, but there are times where the reader finds vague names returning to the action after long absences and this slows the pace down. But the abundance of dialogue makes up for these slowdowns.

"Getting Straight" has been released in film version, with Elliott Gould starring as Harry and Candice Bergen as his girlfriend Jan.

Dorinda Gilmore

How to Block Halls


Stand in the middle of the hall. Do not, under any circumstances, move out of anyone's way.

Get all your friends to stand in the hall with you. Laugh when you make someone drop her books. Carry on lengthy conversations with your friends. Be sure not to set foot in your classroom without the late bell ringing in your ears.

For variety, stop without warning on a stairway. Stand there and talk with someone on the stairway above you. Do not let anybody, even a teacher, bother you.

Make a special point of congregating in front of the restrooms. Do not let anyone out or in. Enjoy yourself. Never think of others.

There is only one condition you must remember: You must not get angry when someone blocks you in a hall or on a stairway.



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Dorinda Gilmore, science award winner, points out the characteristics of plagioclase to science teacher, Miss Emily Carey.

Gilmore Gets Award For Study in Science

Lasseter senior Dorinda Gilmore has been named the Outstanding Science Student for the Fifth District. Along with this title she was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship in Atlanta April 10.

While in Atlanta Dorinda also competed for the Outstanding Science Student of the State. This award went to the student with the best science background, recommendation, and intention of furthering his science knowledge.

Students must apply for the district awards. The applications are evaluated according to science qualification. Dorinda's qualifications include taking five science courses from the Bibb County school system and one course in geology at University of Georgia. Miss

Emily Carey gave her recommendation.

When asked about her honors she replied, "I just sent in an application for the scholarship and I got it."

Dorinda is also feature editor for the Lasseter Lantern, a member of Beta and majorette in her spare time.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gilmore, 2620 Lakeshore Drive.

Dorinda plans to enter the University of Georgia next fall.

Publications Staffs Plan To Attend Press Meet

The staffs of the Markster, Lasseter Lantern, and Collage will travel to Athens on Friday, May 8, to attend the 43rd annual convention of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association.

The convention is sponsored by the Henry Grady School of Journalism of the University of Georgia, and Licia Drinnon is the president of GSPA for this year.

The group will leave Lasseter at 7 a.m., arriving in Athens in time for the opening assembly at 9. At the assembly there will be a main



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THE ENTIRE PARK WILL BE OPEN DAILY EXCEPT MONDAYS



by Lauren Drinnon

The Lasseter Safety Council's Safe Driver of the Month of April is senior Donna Dumas. Donna was chosen by the Safety Council for this honor because of the safe driving practices she has exhibited in driving to and from school. Donna is editor of the Lasseter-Mark Smith annual, the Markster, and a member of the Art Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Dumas of 2744 Horseshoe Drive.



Members of the Lasseter chapter of Future Homemakers of America went to Six Flags over Georgia in Atlanta, April 25. The trip followed the club's celebration of FHA week, April 17-23, including an exhibit in the hall explaining FHA.

A group of Student Council officers and former nominees for next year's offices attended the Georgia Association of Student Councils convention at Rock Eagle April 16-18.

Attending were president Fran Grant, vice president Margaret Clay, secretary Connie Colhard, and nominees Melanie Teel and Lisa Lumpkin.

The Y-Teens have been conducting a potato chip sale as a fund-raising project during the month April.

address, followed by the presentation of awards. There will be two workshops that afternoon for the various staffs to share ideas and learn better techniques.

Lasseter has won recognition in previous years at the convention. The first Lasseter to receive an award from GSPA was Cynthia Struby, who wrote the best news story in 1967. The WSF trophy for the best column in broadcasting has been won three years in a row by Lasseterites Karen Out, Diane Wood, and Licia Drinnon.

Diane Wood also won the award for the best feature story in 1968 while Dorinda Gilmore wrote the best book review in the state last year.

Officers for GSPA 1971 will be elected at the convention.

COURSEY'S PHARMACY

746 - 4848

1911 JEFFERSONVILLE ROAD

Beta Club Declares War Against Drugs

Lasseter's Beta Club has begun a fight against drug addiction as a result of former drug addict Florrie Fisher's recent speech at an assembly here.

At a suggestion from Miss Fisher, the Beta Club members are writing letters to the Bibb County delegation to the Georgia legislature and circulating a petition to request that a bill be brought up restricting the sale of hypodermic needles. Co-chairmen of the committee for these plans are Connie Colhard and Licia Drinnon.

According to Miss Fisher, requiring prescriptions for hypodermic needles would sharply restrict narcotics users. Georgia law has no restrictions on the sale of the needles

at present.

Since she brought her own addiction under control, Miss Fisher has traveled all over the eastern United States telling her life story and discouraging would-be drug users. A native of New York City, she now lives in Miami. A book about her life is soon to be published.

In connection with the Beta Club's drug program, Bibb County Chief Deputy Sheriff Ray Wilkes spoke at the club's April meeting. He explained Macon's drug problems, which include hallucinogenic drugs brought in from Atlanta. He also gave the club suggestions on action to take against the problem.



Art winners in the Red Cross contest are (left to right) Pam Firth, Pam Hutton, Kathryn Davis, Brenda Stevenson, Lorene Morgan, and Natilyne Walker. Not pictured is Cathy Skinner.

Lasseter Captures Honors In Red Cross Art Show

Lasseter students took seven out of eight honors in the Red Cross International School Art Program in Macon April 13.

Senior Lorene Morgan won first place with a scratchboard entitled "Cowboy." Pam Firth took second prize; Kathryn Davis, third; and Pam Hutton, fourth.

Honorable mention went to Brenda Stevenson, Cathy Skinner, and Natilyne Walker.

Judging the exhibits were Mrs. Marge Birdsey and Mrs. Janice Reagan, art supervisors for the Bibb County school system. Five other Macon schools took part in the con-

test, which included entries in tempera batik, crayon etching, linoleum block print, pastel and pencil, drawing and scratchboard.

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Seniors in the Rain — at Six Flags



In spite of the rain, 68 Lasseter seniors still had fun at Six Flags last Saturday on the annual senior trip.

The seniors boarded a school bus at Lasseter at 8 a.m. Saturday and arrived at Six Flags in Atlanta about 10:30.

The weather was cool all day, but the rain, which started in the late afternoon, didn't stop anyone from seeing what they wanted. The log ride became the most popular because people didn't care if they got wetter.

Chaperones for the trip included Miss Ann Henry, Mrs. Jacque James, Mrs. Velma Wohlford, Miss June Emmett and Miss Jane Crow. Water-soaked seniors assembled at the bus at 5:30 to return to Macon about 8:30.

The 68 seniors who braved the rain for the senior trip to Six Flags say good-bye before returning home.



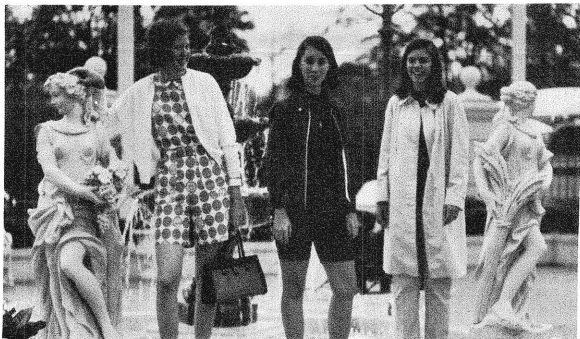
Chaperones for the trip pause for a moment of refreshment. Left to right are Miss June Emmett, Miss Jane Crow, Mrs. Velma Wohlford, Miss Ann Henry, and Mrs. Jacque James.



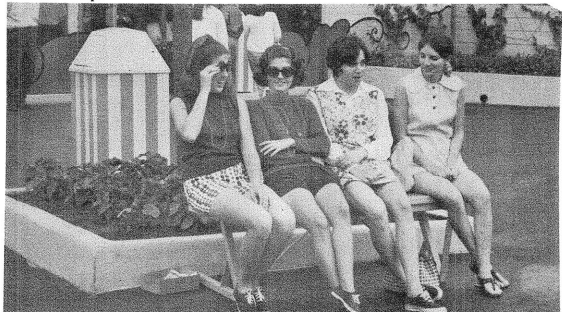
Jeannie Hunnicutt, Pam Brown, and Mary Francis Webb pause on the drawbridge of the Spanish castle at Six Flags.



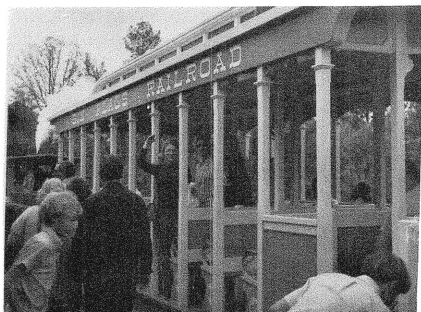
Three coins in the fountain? These seniors prefer Girlie Lee in the fountain. Left to right are Bonnie Greene, Daria Darley, Miki Fluher, Girlie, Coral Paul, and Linda Phillips.



What's this? Three new statues added to the fountain? No, just seniors Fran Grant, Margaret Clay, and Jeannie Cagle striking a pose.



Stopping to rest their feet are tired seniors Charlotte Ingram, Fran Kernaghan, Virginia Crosby, and Linda Herndon.



As the Six Flags Railroad train pulls out of the station, Donna Reeves, Jo Anne Kempa, and Susan Hamrick wave.



Kathy Chaney (second from left) assists retarded in making centerpieces for a banquet at MARC Workshop. Left to right are Nelle Mays, Kathy, Marion Hardwick, and Annette Swink.

Macon Club Needs Volunteers To Coach Retarded Children

Junior Kathy Chaney is the only Lasseter representative in the Macon Youth Association for Retarded Children, a club for teenagers who want to help retarded children.

The club presently has only fifteen active members, but a membership drive will be held soon. The club usually meets the first Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at MARC Workshop. Club members work with children from High Hope School, MARC Workshop, Lucky Duck Nursery, and Timmy Turtle Nursery.

The two nurseries are for chil-

dren preschool age through twelve years. At High Hope School, the children begin elementary school work. At age 16, a retarded child goes either to MARC Workshop or to a special education class at Winslow School.

The only requirement for joining the club is that a person spend five hours either working with the children or reading about them.

Anyone, whether he is a Youth-ARC member or not, can go to MARC Workshop at 1995 College Drive between 3:30 and 5 p.m. to help. At this time, the children may be involved in activities such as singing, dancing, playing checkers or drawing.

School clubs can sponsor projects to help the children if they wish. A club may sign up for a certain day to send its members to the workshop, perhaps once a month, or as often as it would like.

One of the up-coming activities that has been planned by Youth-ARC for the children is a special olympics day. Each child will have one coach and will enter one event.

A softball throw, swimming, and dashes will be some of the events that will be included.

A person does not have to be a member of Youth-ARC to help a child in this activity, and coaches are needed.

If the club wishes to have project at MARC Workshop, it should sign up for the days on which it would like to send members. A club from McEvoy is doing this. The members get points for going each time.

Classes Visit Planetarium

The eighth grade science classes of Mrs. Gwendolyn Jackson and Mrs. Harolyn Stodghill visited the Mark Smith Planetarium April 13.

The students were accompanied by their science teachers, as well as by Mrs. Velma Wohlford, Miss Jacqueline Myles, Miss Elizabeth Coleman, and Mrs. Brenda Thomas.

Mr. Angus Domingos presented an exhibition of the night sky as it would look in Macon. He pointed out important stars, planets, and constellations and told how and where they were located.

The trip was taken in conjunction with the teaching of astronomy in class. For many of the students it was a first time experience at the planetarium.

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Macon Bank to Back Spring Cleaning 1970

Spring Cleaning '70, sponsored by the Citizens and Southern National Bank in Macon, will be held Saturday, May 2.

The idea for Spring Cleaning was originated in Savannah in 1968, where the results were so extraordinary that 11 other cities including Macon tried the plan in 1969. This year it is expected that at least 50 cities will have cleanups.

Last year the cleanup in Macon was held in the Tybee area, where many Maconites, including students as well as businessmen, joined in with the residents to clean up the area.

The goals of this program are varied. Some of them are to help make the public aware of the problems existing in Macon, to help develop better understanding between the races, and to instill in all the residents a sense of pride.

To further help the residents of

this area, the C & S Bank has established the Community Development Corporation, whose purpose is to loan money to disadvantaged persons who want to start a business or build homes.

This year the target area is the section from Forsyth Street Extension to Riverside Drive and from Madison Street to I-75. This area includes churches, an elementary school, some commercial property, some residential housing, and over 500 target homes.

All who wish to participate should meet Saturday at 7 a.m. on the corner of Walnut Street Extension and Madison Street across from the Green Street Elementary School.

Entertainment will be provided by Sing Out Macon, who will both sing and work. Lunch will be provided for all workers and prizes will be awarded for participation.

Asbell Takes Presidency Of Sixth District Beta Club

Lasseter junior Theresa Asbell won the office of president of the Sixth District Beta Club at the district meeting in Fayetteville April 18.



Theresa Asbell

To nominate Theresa, Lasseter Beta Club president Patricia Crumbley wrote a letter to district officials explaining Theresa's qualifications.

Lists of the accepted candidates were sent to all high schools in the Sixth District.

At the election, candidates were nominated from the floor. Then they made campaign speeches, using no posters or props.

Besides Beta Club, Theresa's activities include being a majorette

for the Mark Smith Bulldog Band and president of her Sunday school class at Cross Keys Baptist Church. Theresa was nominated to run for president in the Student Council elections, which have been postponed until next year.

Theresa has maintained a straight-A average in high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Asbell of 3235 Ruark Road.

Bill Meriwether
Photographer

"Merry Christmas"

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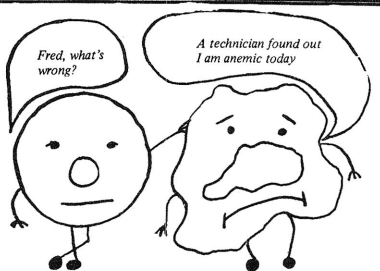
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TV TIPS

Programs to Educate During Month of May

Students' minds may have turned to thoughts of summer, but May is still an educational month for television viewing.

Newsreader Edwin Newman begins a new Sunday afternoon series May 3 over NBC. The series deals with ecology and environmental conditions.

NBC telecasts a religious drama special May 3. "He's Got the Whole World" is the story of a geologist who is exploring the moon and wants proof that Earth is a world worth returning to.

Buddy Ebsen costars with William Schallert and Richard Basehart in a Civil War drama entitled "The Andersonville Trial." The special, directed by George C. Scott and produced by Lewis Freedman, will be telecast May 14 on the Public Broadcasting Service Network.

Richard McCutchen, NET producer, shows results of months of examination of the controversy over sex education in a documentary May 18. Films of sex education classes, teachers' training sessions, a Christian Crusade rally, and debates are included in the program.

"Factory," a study of the blue collar worker, will be telecast late in May. The documentary was cre-

ated by the husband and wife team of Arthur and Evelyn Barron.

Hallmark Hall of Fame repeats "Teacher, Teacher" in May.

"The Great Shining Mountains" NBC's Project 20 documentary is aired May 27.

L H S Picks Dream Boy

If you know a boy who has long, straight, brown hair with sideburns, has blue eyes, is six feet tall, and has a medium build, then keep him away from your fellow Lasseterites!

These qualifications are the result of a poll conducted recently at Lasseter. The entire student body received a ballot on which they were to specify their preference in eye color, hair color, height, and other such qualities for their dream boy.

The choices in height ranged from 4 feet 10 inches to 6 feet 9. The voting for choice of eye color was very close between blue and brown with blue winning narrowly. Lasseter's third choice was green for the eye color. Blonde was second for the color of hair.

Most girls wanted their dream boy to be from one to two years older than they. Some preferred them as much as eight years older. A few wanted their boys to be younger.

The shy boy type was not preferred by the majority. Almost 90 per cent of the girls at Lasseter wanted their dream boys to be forward. Some ballots had the word "forward" underlined several times, with several exclamation points.



Judy Friedel and Lauren Drinnon pose in the costumes they wore in the Waltz of the Hours in "Coppelia."

Lasseterites Dance 'Coppelia'

by Susan Hamrick

The restored Grand Opera House was the scene of the centennial production of the ballet "Coppelia" on April 17 and 18.

Two girls who performed in "Coppelia" are from Lasseter; they are Lauren Drinnon and Judy Friedel. Donna Harris was also to have danced in the performances, but she had to participate in a twirling festival and could not attend.

This ballet, based on one of Hoffman's stories about an old toy-maker who brings one of his human-sized dolls to life, only to find that he has been fooled, was performed by the Macon Ballet Guild. The Guild is composed almost entirely of high school students.

On ballet, Donna says: "Ballet is not only a fascinating art, but also a true challenge to oneself."

Lauren added: "I enjoyed dancing in the Grand; it had good acoustics and a wonderful atmosphere."

Judy says: "I think 'Coppelia' is the best ballet the Macon Guild has ever put on. You not only dance, you have to act, too, and that makes it more fun."

"Coppelia" was first performed on May 25, 1870. It is known as a "ballet d'action" which means that the dancing evolves naturally from the story. In modern ballet, the story is pantomimed and stops for the dancing.

Many of the costumes for the production were used in the 1959 performance of the ballet. However, that production was not a complete one; this one was. Therefore many of the costumes were made by volunteers, and followed the original 1870 design.

The Guild members started working on "Coppelia" late in the fall. All the members learned the general dances; then, after Christmas, the cast was chosen. Almost every Saturday, they met to rehearse.

The Macon Ballet Guild is a non-professional company open to any Middle Georgian who can meet its standards. Where the dancer studies is not a factor in admission. Donna, Lauren, and Judy all study

with Miss Gladys Lasky.

The activities of the Guild are recorded in international dance magazines. The activities of the Macon Ballet Guild can be read all over the world. The Guild is a member of the Southeast Regional Ballet Association, which includes 27 other companies.

In late April, the Guild has been chosen to perform at the regional festival in Nashville, Tennessee. The member companies submit works for the festival, and an expert from New York chooses the ones to be performed. The Macon Guild has been selected for three out of the past five festivals. The festivals include two evening performances and daily classes under great ballet instructors.

Laugh - The Joke's On Us

Mrs. Jackson: "Where's your homework this morning?"

Pupil: "You'll never believe this, but on the way to school I made a paper airplane out of it and someone hijacked it to Cuba."

Mrs. Herring: "How do you spell melancholy?"

Janie: "Same as everyone else."

Miss Carey: "What's Newton's Law?"

Mary: "Only one fig to a cookie?"

Mountaineer to Miss Henry: "What'll my boy learn in this here school?"

Miss Henry: "History, spelling, trigonometry..."

Mountaineer (interrupting): "That's fine right there. Give him lots a trigonometry. He's the worst shot in the whole family."

Mrs. Stokes was trying to get over to her class of eight-graders the idea of addition. "Now," she said, "take the Smith family. There's a mother, a father, and a baby. How many does that make?" A bright girl answered, "Two and one to carry."

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Former Student Council nominees model the latest in summer sportswear. Left to right are Melanie Teel, Debs Meeks, Rachel Edwards, Theresa Asbell, Donna Harris, Carol Atkins, and Lisa Lumpkin.

Summertime Swings In Flowers, Stripes

At a meeting of the principals of Bibb County high schools, it was decided that there would be no Student Council elections this year. Instead, steering committees from each school would be the leaders during the desegregation of schools. The fashion models this issue are the former nominees for the Student Council offices.

First is Melanie Teel, nominated for secretary. She is wearing a sheer, bright orange shirt covered with blue, green, and white flowers. With this she is wearing a pair of matching blue pants tied with a sash of the same material as the blouse.

On the second ring of the ladder is Debs Meeks, vice-presidential nominee, with brilliantly striped shorts of red, white, and blue. To complete this patriotic look, she is wearing a red shell and a long strand of red, white, and blue beads.

At the top of the ladder Rachel Edwards, nominee for treasurer. She too has the striped look with a top of green, red, blue, and yellow stripes. Her shorts are in a matching blue.

At the foot of the ladder is Theresa Asbell, a presidential nominee. Her red, yellow, and blue striped tank top will be great for those hot days ahead. With it she wears yellow shorts.

The other nominee for president, Donna Harris, is all set for summer fun in a blue denim culotte skirt with patch pockets outlined in white contrast stitching. The but-

tons on the skirt match those on the front of the navy and white striped knit skirt.

Carol Atkins, nominated for secretary, is set for a party on a summer evening in her navy shell and red, white, and blue wraparound culotte skirt. The flowered skirt is made of denim.

Lisa Lumpkin comes on cool in this red and white lattice print blouse. It has a big collar and flowing sleeves. Lisa wears it with white Bermuda shorts. She was nominated for vice-president.

Red, white, and blue dominate the summer styles. They can be found coloring everything from hats to sandals and all that's in between.

Stripes and flowers are the biggest things printwise, as seen in the selections shown here. There is a trend back to delicate large flower prints. The striped shirts are usually in thin stripes or in combinations of thin and large stripes.

Pants for the summer are still belted or flared and often have a matching tunic top.

J M M Hates Rainy Season

Sorry my column didn't appear last month. I missed my mousetraps. April is usually a pretty bad month for us mice, due to the RAIN. (We always write RAIN in capital letters because it's such a catastrophe to us.)

Now don't get us wrong. We have no objections to just a slight sprinkle, or even a friendly shower now and then. Heavens knows, we like flowers as much as the next person—er, mouse.

But when it starts RAINING dogs and cats (the latter add to our dilemma), there is no safe place for a mouse to be.

Water insists on leaking into all basement regions, even in the most well-to-do of mouse suburbs. Field mice have especially hard luck, because the RAIN softens the walls and sometimes even makes them cave in. Can you imagine the trouble field mousewives have at such times in keeping their children from tracking mud on the floors?

Umbrellas are not much good to mice, because when it's really RAINING, the water on the ground is over our heads. It's like trying to use an umbrella to keep dry when you're going swimming. A wet suit would be more practical.

So you see why mice are so happy when April showers finally do bring May flowers.

Club Lends Musical Note

The Lasseter Music Club will blossom with programs for the remainder of the year.

On May 7 the Athletic Club will join the Music Club for a modern dance performance by the Modern Dance Academy in Lasseter's gym. The instructors at the Academy are Paula Pearson and Karen Carswell.

Among the girls performing will be six from Lasseter: Debbie Harmon, Karen Kitchens, Susan Tondee, Deborah Preston, Kathy Kitchens, and Linda Evans. All students who have no other activity during this period are invited to attend the performance.

On May 21 the Phi Mu Washboard Band of Mercer's Phi Mu Sorority will entertain the Music Club and then join the members for a party afterwards.



Lasseterites go to any length in skirts. Left to right are Diane Cooper, Barbara Sills, Ethel Brown, and Debra Preston.

To Knee or Not to Knee: Length Controversy Rages

The lowering of hemlines has been greeted with murmurs of approval and cries of indignation.

Those who approve of the longer lengths are mainly older women who have grown weary of tugging at nonexistent hems to cover their knees when they sit down. The younger women are the indignant ones, with groups such as GAMS (Girls Against More Skirt) springing up all over the country. And most men fear the extinction of the knee all because of a few Paris fashion designers.

The teenage girls represent a great portion of the buying public. A few maxis and midis have appeared at Lasseter, but there seems to be no real trend toward the long look. What do Lasseterites think of the longer skirt lengths?

Eighth grader Ann Budwine—"I like the shorter dresses. I wouldn't wear a maxi or a midi to school."

Renee Geiger, freshman—"I don't like maxis or midis. I'd rather wear short dresses, but not too short. Maxis look too formal at school and midis look like something from the early sixties."

"They're all right sometimes but I wouldn't wear a maxi to school. I

wouldn't wear a midi at all. I still like short dresses," said sophomore Janis Ricks.

Junior Kathie Liffey has an unusual theory. "I think the midi will be around for a while. I'd rather wear short dresses because the long ones don't look too good on me."

Senior Bonnie Greene—"I think maxis look good if they're worn at the proper occasions. I hope the midis don't last long because they're the ugliest thing I've seen in a long time. I'd still rather wear short dresses."

But fashion is just as unpredictable as ever. A few years ago most thought the mini was a passing fancy.



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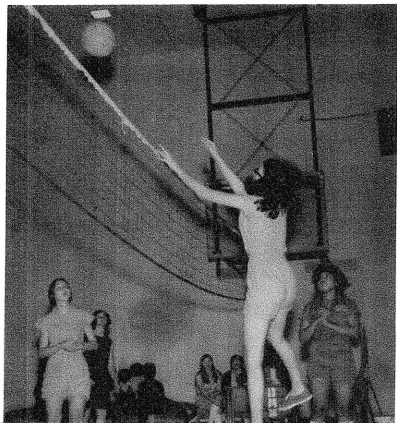
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Up, up, and away goes the volleyball during the class volleyball tournament. At left are juniors Lisa Lumpkin and Teresa Sawyer; at right are sophomores Debra Booth and Yvonne Bowens.

Sophomores Trample Juniors in Volleyball

Lasseter's annual class volleyball tournament climaxed with a 2-0 match win by the sophomores over the juniors.

The sophomore B team took an early lead, defeating the junior "A's" in two straight games, 15-3, and 13-7.

Because of the large turnout for the spring tournament, each class had two teams participating.

Leading the sophomore attack were Janice Ricks, Cynthia Thorpe, and Yvonne Bowens, with 11, six, and five points respectively. Gail Williams was high scorer for the eleventh graders with eight points.

Sophomores Cynthia Thorpe, Diane Mullis, Debra Booth, Sharon Staten, Beverly Randall, Janice Ricks, Yvonne Bowens, Margaret Miller, and Sis Meeks combined efforts for the game.

Playing for the junior team were Gail Williams, Felicia Bowens, Lisa Lumpkin, Teresa Sawyer, Peggy Paul, Barbara Dunning, and Sandra Wornum.

The officials, Miss Liz Coleman and Mrs. Carolyn Peacock, agreed that both teams showed strong spirit and good sportsmanship, with the sophomores showing better teamwork.

Spring Events Color 'Dog Sports Calendar

As shouts of "Sink it, Charlie" or "Basket, Bulldog" die away for another season, spring sports bring a wide variety of opportunities for Bulldog fans. Mark Smith is competing in tennis, baseball, golf, and track and field in region 2-AAA East.

THE BULLDOG "NINE"

Coach Bobby Brown is varsity baseball coach at Smith. "This could be the best all-around baseball team I have had," says Brown. He feels that the team has a great deal of depth and enthusiasm. The main problem of the team is lack of facilities, according to Brown. Track and baseball teams must practice on the same field.

The coach foresees a remedy of the situation in the near future due to the purchase of a tract of land near the school. The land was once the site of Georgia Baptist College and was recently obtained by the Board of Education.

"CINDERMAN"

The Bulldog track and field team is strongest in field events, according to Coach Donald Fendley, varsity track and field coach. Alfred Johnson, a junior at Smith, is defending state high jump champion "Bob Windham is one of our top hurdlers and Roger White is one of the best in the city with the shot put and discuss," said Fendley. "Craig Hertwig and Charlie Steck show promise with the discuss."

RUNNING EVENTS

The varsity coach says his team is weakest in running events. Most of the runners come from the ninth through eleventh grades, with only one senior student, Jag Gholsen. Last year Gholsen placed first in numerous mile and two-mile sprints. Fendley sees bright prospects in the future. He did say, however, that Smith has good runners who do not try out for the team. Tuesday, May 5, the Bulldog cindermen will clash with Appleby and Baldwin Co. on their home field. Also coming up is the sub-region tourney, May 8-9; region, May 14-15; and the state meet in Decatur, May 22-23.

GOLF AND TENNIS

The other two spring sports being conducted at Mark Smith are

golf and tennis. Coach Minton Williams instructs the nine boys who play golf for Smith. Team standouts are lettermen Mike Burns, Chuck Groover, Mike Peterson, and Tommy Bourlakis. Rounding out the team are Randy Taylor, Lester Cohen, Buz Wooten, Barry Deal, and Tony Clark. Games are held at Bowden Golf Course.

Coach Bud Weston's tennis team faces rebuilding, with only one letterman, sophomore Buddy Wynn, returning to the team. Buddy and freshman Terry Price form the nucleus of a team that shows promise in the future. Other Smith netters are Chuck Long, Allen Schawber, and Job Volker.

Coach Weston has begun an eighth grade program this year, giving assistance to sub freshmen interested in the game.

GAME ATTENDANCE

The crowds at spring sports games are small, compared to those at football and basketball games. Coach Brown feels that transportation to Luther Williams Park, where the games are held, may be a problem to fans. He further explained that holding baseball games in the afternoon contributes to the small attendance.

"Crowds are good at track and field games," says Coach Fendley. He urges everyone to come down and watch the meets. Coach Williams believes that small turnouts at golf games are understandable, since one has to walk around the course with the golfers. Tennis games have no spectators, says Williams. He feels that the problem may be lack of knowledge about times and places for tennis games. The varsity "nine" closes out the regular season against Ballard Hudson on May 7 at 4:15 p.m. at Luther Williams Field. Ninth grade teams play on May 1 at Ballard Hudson at the same time.



Bulldog Corner

by Lin Wood

As the school year quickly speeds toward its end, the students of Mark Smith begin to realize the effects that recent Supreme Court rulings will have on them. Recently, one result came to light early that brought sadness to every Bulldog supporter—ever person privileged to know Coach Bobby Brown.

A head baseball coach for nine years, including five at Mark Smith, Coach Brown decided to leave the Bibb County system rather than coach football instead of baseball as the Board of Education ordered.

With this school since its opening in 1965, he rates as one of the persons most responsible for starting and developing the tremendous amount of school spirit Mark Smith and Lasseter have—spirit that most feel is the best anywhere.

It was this man who organized the Pep Club, and it was this man who was always the first to step out and say how proud he was to be a "Bulldog."

Those of us that have played under him as I have for five years, truly realize as all should what a dedicated, hard-working man Coach Brown is. We know how very much he wants to instill a winning attitude in the boys that play under him and at the same time to make them realize defeat must come in the lives of everyone and that the one who can come back after it win is a better, bigger person for it.

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