

Coach Williams Selected As County Athletic Director : Brown To Leave Smith For Stratford

Mark Smith Athletic Director Minton E. Williams recently accepted the position of County Athletic Director thus ending his five year tenure at Smith.

In other developments, Coach Bobby Brown, also a five year man at Smith, turned down the offer as

head football coach at Northeast High School for next year and accepted a position at Stratford Academy as a coach.

Applying head mentor James Simington was named to take over the position as athletic director at Northeast and Don Fendley, an

assistant varsity coach this past season at Smith was named to the post that Brown refused.

Coach Williams came to Mark Smith in 1965 after an eleven year stay at Dublin High School where he gained state-wide fame for the teams he produced in football and

basketball.

While at Smith he compiled an overall 23-23-2 record including a 7-1 mark the first year of the school's existence, a 5-4-1 mark in the school's first year in AAA competition, and a 6-3-1 mark the past year.

Williams also coached the varsity basketball and golf squads. The cagers posted a 20-6 record under him this past season.

Coach Brown was the varsity baseball coach all five years at Smith.

Students Vote On Raiders For Name

The Northeast Complex Interim Committee, whose supervisory principal is Miss Ann Henry, have come to their final decisions concerning the new school's mascot and colors.

Mark Smith's beloved Bulldogs and Appaling's Wildcats will become, jointly, the Northeast Raiders. The new colors for the complex will be red, black, and gold.

To decide the mascot for the complex, the committee nominated six different mascots to be elected by the students of both schools. The first election held canceled out all but three of the mascots: the Knights, Raiders, and Braves. Finally, the Raiders were elected out of these three.

The colors were chosen chiefly on a financial basis. Since all the sports equipment were either red or black or gold and black, the committee decided the new colors for the complex would be red, black, and gold.

Other decisions are currently being discussed by the interim committee, such as, the election of next year's student council, class, and Beta club officers, and the new design of the senior rings.

The interim committee is in reality, similar to a temporary student council of the complex. At Mark Smith, as well as at Appaling, one person from each grade was elected by the students of that school to serve on the committee.

The students elected were mainly leaders of the school such as class and club presidents. Certain teachers were chosen to advise the students from each school.

Members of the Northeast Complex Interim Committee are:

From Lasseter, Debs Meeks, Sis Meeks, Lavonne Paramore, and Debbie Beck. The advisor from Lasseter is Miss June Emmett.

Serving from Mark Smith are Dewey Greene, Henry Koplin, Mike Waller, and Davis Lee. Mr. Tommy Gordon is the advisor from Mark Smith.

From Appaling Senior High School are Sheryl Clowers, Michael Early, Daphne Solomon, and Charles Mathis. The Appaling advisor is Miss V. V. Mims. The Appaling Junior representatives, Pamela Brown, Rosco Glover, Alfred Colbert, and Elinor Andrews, are advised by Mrs. Foyville.



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The Newspaper staff groves at the Junior-Senior.

Smith - Lasseter Hold Final Jr. - Sr.

The Junior Class of Mark Smith combined with the Junior Class of Lasseter on May 2nd in the Lasseter cafeteria to honor the Graduating Class of 1970 with a Junior-Senior Dance.

The theme for the night was "Oh, What A Night" and the decorations included psychedelic backdrop with the Class of '70 inscribed in the middle, a flower studded door arrangement, and a collage on the back wall.

Music for the occasion was presented by a local band, the Ladden-

stone Odyssey which features lead singer Mike Brazell. The band was primarily psychedelic but at times featured a combination of this and blues.

There was much speculation on this year's dance because it was not known until a month before hand that the two schools would still be in existence when time came round for the dance to be held.

Deb Meeks, President of the Junior Class at Lasseter, had this to say about the affair, "I think that everybody who came had a real en-

joyable time and the hard work that went into the decorations and other things really paid off."

President of the Junior Class at Smith, Joe White, had this to say about the dance, "Everyone had a good time preparing for the dance and we felt that although we got a late start and were not able to raise the money that has been raised in past years, the affair was very successful."

Dress for the evening was formal or semi-formal, with the boys wearing coats and ties.

Final Edition of The Markster Distributed

The Markster Staff and the positions they hold are: Jag Gholson, Donna Dumas-Editors-in-Chief; Ken Pyles, Cathy Skinner-Associate Editors; Sports Editors-Cam Bonifay, David Lee, Linda Herndon; Class Editors-Lynne Mitchell, James Barlow, Cathy Rice; Copy Editors-Tanya Baker, Brian McDavid, Glenda Ard; Organization Editors-Patricia Crumbley, Minton Williams, Charlie Anderson, Jacki

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Even though many more annuals were ordered than had been previously sold, they are all gone now, showing how well they were liked by the students of Mark Smith and Lasseter.

The 1970 Markster, Mark Smith and Lasseter's Annual, arrived late Thursday and was given out to the many anxious students early Friday morning, the 24th of April.

This Markster, which will be the last, was dedicated to this year's senior class which attended Mark Smith and Lasseter since its opening in August, 1965.

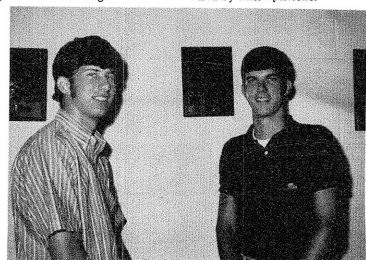
The cover had a black background with a red design and both the Mark Smith and Lasseter seals in red. This was complimented by a large white "M" and the rest of the

word Markster right underneath.

The actual book consisted of many sections. The Table of Contents, the Opening section, The Administration, The Honors, The Organizations, The Superlatives, The Underclassmen, Club Rosters, The Seniors, A complete Sports section, and, of course, advertisements.

An interesting innovation was presented in the Faculty section of this year's book. Several teachers were posed as cartoon characters which added greatly to the interest of the book. A page expressly for the signatures and comments of the student's teachers was also added.

Mrs. Clark, an annual advisor from Mark Smith, had this to say concerning this year's Markster, "The book, especially the cover, was very collegiate looking. The faculty section very original and out of the ordinary. All in all, I feel the book covered this school year very well and in an excellent manner."



Charlie Anderson and David Lee smile after signing age grants.

Anderson, Lee Sign Age Grant-In-Aids

Two of the three starters of last year's AAA State Champions, Charlie Anderson and David Lee, recently inked grant-in-aids for college.

Charlie, one of the most sought after prep basketball players in the state in quite a while, signed a four year scholarship with the University of Georgia.

A three year letterman on the varsity, Charlie averaged nineteen points in his junior year, led the team in rebounds, and was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the 1969 State Tourney by the news media and scouts covering the contests.

This past year, although slowed by a pre-season ankle injury, Anderson once again led the team with an eighteen point average in scoring

and in rebounds.

His tremendous jumping ability and his ability to work outside or inside are two of his outstanding traits.

David, a two-year letterman, who averaged nine points a game last year and thirteen points a game this season, inked a four-year contract with Pfeiffer College in North Carolina.

David said that the two things that impressed him most about the school was its sound academic program and its growing athletic program.

Standing 6'6" tall, David was outstanding under the boards and was the most consistent player on the squad the past two years.

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"Those Days" Are Drawing To An End

Well, it's almost over . . .

In less than a month's time there will be no more books to carry around, no more hurrying to get to class on time after the sounding of a bell, no more teachers yelling at you to study or be quiet, no more worrying about pop-tests or announced check-ups, and for the seniors - no more high school.

What has it all meant to this select group who, on June 6th, will receive a piece of paper that brings to an end five years of work, achievement, and yes, sometimes failure?

I remember my final days in grammar school as I looked ahead to high school and feared it. Then when I finally came to high school, I found it to be almost entirely different than my younger self made it to be.

Of course I was one of the lucky ones - I entered a brand new high school, Mark Smith. There were more people in my class than I had ever had before, but even then I knew that certain ones would be friends that would be with me all through my high school career. And I was right.

On June 6th, in a way, I'll say good-bye to these friends; they will still be around, but the experiences we shared, the crazy things we did, and the accomplishments we made as a group will fade from reality to memory. Three months later when the underclassmen prepare to re-enter high school, we will each go our separate ways. Another new and perhaps more rewarding experience lies ahead of us - college.

As I walk that small path to receive my diploma, I'll be walking a path that leads away from the highway that has been my route for five years.

I can remember how I used to complain about the work and the drudgery of those five years, but as the day arrives to leave it - I find myself wishing for it not to end.

All the memories come back to me and I see all the work, study, and drudgery in a different respect and I realize now that it is a part of me that I will cherish no matter what I do or where I go. It is a part of me that I know I will truly miss.

Yes, it's true that the highway has been a rough, winding one, but in the final analysis, a worthy, rewarding one. As I prepare to say farewell to my school and the members of the class of 1970 - the best class this school has ever had; my heart cries out the words that made up the theme of the last school yearbook - words that no I utter with no regrets - "Those were the days".

Lin Wood
Telstar Editor

April 14, 1970 - 9:00 P.M. EST - Together

On April 14, 1970, at 9:00 P.M. EST, a world, torn apart with strife and discord, filled with the flames of combat and the smoldering of a cold war, came to its knees together. Black and white became one, different people with different philosophies shared the same goal - their heads were bowed together and their hearts were open - in prayer.

Thousands of miles away, three men, whose lives were in peril, did for a few minutes what hundreds of men have tried to do for ages - unite the people of the world behind a common cause.

The mission was a failure, millions of dollars were wasted, and the United States space program was set back due to the error which caused these men to put their lives in danger.

Yet, I can't help but feel that there was a greater, more meaningful success in this failure. For this failure gave us something that landing four other men on the surface of the moon couldn't - hope.

Hope that one day this divided, hating world will indeed join together as one - not for a few minutes but for eternity. No price is too high....

By Lin Wood

Communication For Ending Generation Gap

Within the past few years the term "generation gap" has not only emerged as a common phrase, but has become a word even in the vocabulary of nearly every six year old.

"Generation gap" is just a modern term for the difference of opinions between adults and young people that has existed ever since the dawn of time. With the youth of America more educated than ever before and the American public more open to opposition and questioning than at any time previously, the disagreements between young people and adults have been brought out into the open more than ever, especially by the new media. But the supposition that there is a larger generation gap now than there was three or four generations ago is doubtful.

The actual gap in understanding between parents and their children today is generally due to the fact that the two never take time to discuss their disagreements. The problem lies not in solving the issues, but in making them known. Therefore, communication between the parent and the child is the key to solving the problem.

Just as every problem of these proportions must be solved a step at a time, likewise, each parent must strive to communicate with his child and reach an understanding, thereby, linking the gap in each individuals case, before the problem of the "Generation Gap" all across the nation, and even the world, will start to diminish.

Ken Pyles



Mark Smith Speaks

Should parents put pressure on their children to make good grades?

Bill Colvin - "Yes, cause the children are scared to come home with bad grades they might be put on restrictions."

Clifford Nobles - "No."

Otis Dupree - "Yes, to let the kids know that their mamas are interested in what their doing at school."

Steve Brenneman - "Yea, they should. If they didn't the kids wouldn't get a good education. And the parents, of course, want a better life for their kids than they have."

Buzz Wooten - "No, you get nervous if they do."

Bob Kaney - "They should encourage 'em but not make such a big deal out of it."

Walter Glover - "Yes, without the proper guidance children will tend to go astray."

Larry Dunning - "Yes, because without pressure, the children wouldn't study."

Mike Clark - "No, because if the children have been under the right influence and leadership and have respect for their parents, then the parents can handle them tactfully and the need for this unwarranted."

Gary Hutchison - "If the parents instill in the student in his early school years, the true value of his education, then I feel he will, on his own incentive, obtain the standards of an earnest and sincere student."

Charlie Anderson - "No!"

Do you feel the students should be grouped according to their scholastic ability?

Stephen Bailey: I think that such a step should definitely be taken. I feel the students would strive to be taught at a higher level and is doing so the overall scholastic abilities of the student's would increase.

Brian McDavid: I feel the students should be grouped. The students would achieve and learn more throughout the school year.

Jag Ghoslon: Grouping the students according to academic levels would enable the above average student to take subjects on a higher level, and at the same time the slower student would be learning to his capacity but would not be slowing anyone down.

Charley Steck: Yes, if the students (and/or particularly their parents) are not aware that it has been done, but this is difficult to do in a small school where everyone knows everyone else.

Henry Koplin: I don't think it really matters. The individual person should be able to decide whether he is going to learn or not. Whatever kind of classroom or people he is with, he should be able to keep up with everybody else.

Students Make Up School Greatness

Webster's definition of "Mark Smith High School" would probably be - an institution to educate and prepare teen-age students for their adult life, that has met with exceptional success. Its academic and athletic achievements have been outstanding.

The achievements of Mark Smith have been due to its students. For, indeed, a school is its students. All the honors - the State AAA Championship, the many victories in the Lcm Clark Tournaments, the band's trip to the Mardi Gras, the academic and the athletic scholarships that have been awarded - all have been due to the spirit and hard work of students.

The change that is planned for the Bibb County School System in September is actually just a change in student bodies. The actual buildings that the students will attend matters little.

If the students of Northeast High will strive independently, yet work together cooperatively, they too will earn their greatness in school and independent achievements.

For the greatness of a school lies not in the brick that composes the building, nor does it lie with the faculty, but in its students.

By Ken Pyles

Brown's Decision - A Gain For Stratford

Recently, Coach Bobby Brown accepted a coaching position at Stratford Academy for next year.

We congratulate Stratford on their gain.

Since the very beginning of this high school, Coach Brown has been a key factor in the five-year "Bulldog" heritage. He has seen it at its birth, and also as it developed into a winning, spirited tradition. He was one that stuck by it and helped it grow from newness to greatness - for this we thank him.

For those who were privileged to play under him, he instilled a winning attitude, yet taught that defeat must come and the team or individual that can keep coming back is truly the winner - for this we thank him.

Coach Brown founded the Mark Smith Pep Club and was instrumental in organizing trips out-of-town in support of our athletic teams. Thus, although not always coaching these teams, he played a major part in their success - for this we thank him.

There was not a person in this school who was any prouder to wear the title of a "Bulldog" than he. His pride developed ours - for this we thank him.

We owe him much. Public education owes him more. It is a crying shame, a black mark on public education, when a man of Coach Brown's caliber, devotion, and ability decided it's time to hang it up and go elsewhere.

We are sure that what he gave us, he'll give to them - his all. He'll be a success there also - men like him always are.

Our lone consolation in losing him is that we know no matter where he goes or what he does, in his heart he'll always be a "Bulldog"!!

by Lin Wood

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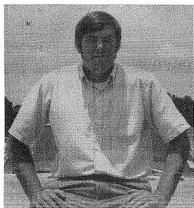
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Mike's Dog Bone

As the end of the year draws near, so does the routine of spring football and basketball drills. But this spring is unlike any of the previous ones. New faces of leadership will be seen on the court and the gridiron instead of the old, familiar ones, who led us faithfully to our greatest heights.

Coach Don Fendley will be at the helm in football for the North-east Raiders this spring. Although the sportswriters for the local newspapers aren't giving us their blessing, the Raiders should be tough to beat next year. Many outstanding youngsters will be filling the gaps left by the graduating seniors. Like always, defense will be the name of the game for the Raiders. Every team in this region will have a hard time winning against such former 'Dogs as Jimmy McDaniel, Otis DuPre, Bob Peacock, Bill Colvin, Roddie Ford, Billy Cox, and Tommy Byrd.

Offensively, the Raiders are going to have to work real hard to provide a front line capable of matching the powerful backfield. Jimmy Mitchell, Tony Henderson, Tommy Welter, and Alfred Johnson will more than likely head up this backfield. The success of the offense will center around these four boys. Due to these and many others, next year's Raider's should be a team that will compete for region honors.

Turning to basketball, we see a lot of hard work in store for Coach Lamar Deaver, formerly of Lanier, who will have to rebuild his team almost completely. Only four members from last year's Bulldog's are returning and two or three from Peter G. Appling will be back.

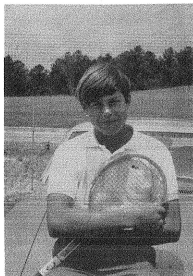
Coach Deaver should have a lot of youngsters to work with that have the potential to become fine basketball players. Time and hard work will be the key to a successful season for next year's Northeast cagers'. But it'll be a long time before a team from Northeast High can match up to the 1968-69 State Champion "Bulldogs" from Mark Smith.

Baseball will probably be North-east's strongest contender on the athletic field. The only setback will be that Coach Bobby Brown will be lost from the Raiders' services. One of the finest coaches in the state, Coach Brown has left behind a lot of talent that he developed while at Mark Smith. Coach Stinnington from Appling will have the task of shaping next year's team. Twelve players from this year's team will be returning to action next year. The infield should be as good as ever with Sammy Fussell on third, Tommy Trawick on short, Charles Cook on second, and Rodney Tolbert on first. Joe Horne and Mike Moore will once again share the catching duties. The outfield will be equally tough as the infield with Mike Wood, Jimmy Mitchell, Ricky Hilton, Wally Chafin, competing for the three starting positions. On the mound the Raiders will have three veteran hurlers returning, Tommy Weber, Bill Pace, and Jimmy Potter. A great many youngsters from the B-team will also be coming up and challenging the varsity starters for a position.

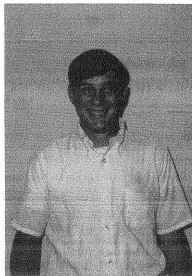
The Northeast "9" should have a very successful season.

The above lines are an outline of what to expect from next year's Northeast Raiders. They will be successful only if the athletes participating in these sports show the same courage, desire, and determination shown by the great Mark Smith "Bulldogs." No matter how hard they try or what they achieve, they'll never come even close to being as great as the mighty Mark Smith Bulldog. GO "DOGS!!!!"

JMK



Terry Price



Mike Burns

Season Ends For Netters, Linksmen

Mark Smith's golf and tennis teams met with little success this season, but the future looks promising for both.

Terry Price, a freshman, led the Bulldog netters. His play was outstanding as he lost only twice. He is presently ranked no. 15 in the state in his age group.

Buddy Wynn, Chuck Long, and Alan Schwab were the number 2, 3, and 4 men, respectively. Darrell Richardson and Jack Volker also made the team and saw some action.

The Dog netters were 2-8 on the season, but will not lose a single player next year.

Coach Stephens, presently coaching the tennis team, said "The team as a whole did not do well, but we are looking forward to next season. All our players gave good efforts and played fairly well but the season was highlighted by the play of Terry Price and Buddy

Wynn.

The Mark Smith Golf team, coached by Head Coach Minton Williams, also met with little success as they were victorious only twice this season.

Mike Burns, Chuck Groover, and Mike Peterson, all averaging around 82, were consistent starters, while Buz Wooten and Tommy Bourlakkas fought it out all season for the fourth starting positions, both averaging about a 85.

The rest of the team consisted of Lester Cohen, Tony Clark, Barry Deal, and Randy Taylor, who all saw some action.

In the sub-region tournament 'Dog Linksmen tied for fourth out of a field of five teams.

With the team losing five seniors, the undergraduates will have a tough time keeping the team up to par. However, there is a lot of talent in these boys, and hopes are high for a more successful season next spring.

Gholson Ruled Ineligible To Participate In Track

Jag Gholson, a standout trackster at Mark Smith, was ruled ineligible to participate in this past season due to a technicality in the GHSA rules.

In the eighth grade Jag was entered in several meets by the then track coach Bill Meeks to gain experience for his future years on the cinders. It was understood that he was not to be eligible to win any event and that he was running just for experience. This year though it

was ruled that by running in the eighth grade that constituted one of his years of being eligible to play on the varsity so Jag had to sit out this season.

He is the holder of the fastest times for the mile and two mile run at Mark Smith setting both marks as a junior. Jag also won region honors last year in these events. This ruling dealt a severe blow to our track team as our running events were centered around him.

Field Events Are Strong In Track

The Mark Smith Track Team, under the direction of Coach Don Fendley, has had its rough times as a team but the individuals have done very well. Leading the team this year are Roger White, Alfred Johnson, Dirk Thomas, Bob Windham, Charlie Steck, and Craig Hewitt. The team record stands at one win against five defeats for the season with about two meets left. After the regular season these individuals have very good chances in the region and state competition.

Roger White, the leading discus and shotput man on the team, has compiled eleven first places and five second places in the six meets this year. Roger set the school record this year by bettering his old mark by throwing the shot fifty four feet and three inches. He is the leading man in the hopes of the region title of the shot.

Alfred Johnson, high jumper, broad jumper, and triple jump, has compiled seventeen first places and one second in the six meets that he has participated in. He broke his own triple jump record by leaping forty-four feet and three inches to set the school record. He holds the broad jump record with a jump of twenty-two and three inches. He holds the school record in the high jump with a high jump of six feet and four inches. This year at the Butler Relays he won the high point trophy for the Mark Smith team compiling thirty points capturing three first places.

Charlie Steck, who holds the record for the discus throw, is the team's most consistent discus performer. His record of 146 feet and 10 inches was set against Lanier in a duo meet. Charlie has won two firsts and always places in this event.

Bob Windham, a junior hurler man, holds the school record in the event with a time of twenty-one and seven-tenths seconds. He has won five first places and captured six second places. He is the best bet for this side of the region in the hurdles as he is one of the best in his field in the bi city area.

Jim Robinson, who runs the high and low hurdles and high jumps for the 'Bulldogs, has been consistent all year. He always places in the events and this gives the team valuable points. He jumps about five feet and eight inches in the high jumping event.

In the other field event in the track meets, pole vaulting is held down by two young members, Richard Jean and Eddie Jones. They always place either second or third and switch this honor between them. They have jumped nine feet this year and they have great promise in the event for the upcoming years.

The runners consist of Lee McDavid, Tony Henderson, Mike Waller, Leon Thompson.

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Dirk Thomas, this issue's spotlight senior.



Thomas Is Chosen As Spotlight Senior

There are very few boys in school today that always reflect their very best effort in all their academic, athletic, and social undertakings. The Spotlight Senior for this issue's Telstar is an individual that meets those rigid requirements, Dirk Thomas.

A member of the Class of '70, Dirk has been at Mark Smith since the beginning of the school in 1965. His academic achievements speak for themselves — three consecutive years in attendance at the Honors Banquet, and Honor Graduate this year, and a member of the National Beta Club. In addition to this, Dirk is a member of the Math Club and the Student Council.

Sports have played a major role in Dirk's high school career. He began playing football in the eighth grade, and the next year was moved up to the varsity. He has been a member of the varsity since then and he is a veteran of many hard

practices and many game experiences. Dirk has played in more varsity football games than anyone else in the history of Mark Smith. This year, he was selected as the best back. Also participating in basketball last year, Dirk was on the 1969 State AAA Championship squad. He also adds more to this list of athletic endeavors by a letterman on the track team, throwing the shot put.

In the fall, Dirk plans to attend the University of Georgia entering the school of business administration and eventually majoring in finance.

Of Smith, Dirk comments, "I have enjoyed during the last five years, growing not only mentally and physically, but growing as the school has grown." It is truly a fitting young man that will end his high school career as he began it — at Mark Smith High School.

By Steve Heath

Webster Speaks

What would you do if you found out that your girlfriend was a pick-thank?

David Souther: "Love surpasses all faults."

Rusty Russell: "I'm new here, I don't know any girls."

Gary Hutcherson: "Beggars can't be choosers."

Johnny Crisp: "What do you mean, 'girlfriend'?"

Bobby Boyd: "I love 'em all."

Dewey Green: "I've just got to one of the other of my many admirers."

Ken Pyles: "I'd tell her she better shut her mouth."

Craig Hertwig: "I'd just get another date with that girl from Atlanta."

A pickthank is a flatterer.

What would you do with a bowl of cockaleekie?

Tim Herring: "I'd eat it."

Jeff Hill: "Give it to Angela."

David Suttles: "I'd flush it."

Minton Williams: "I'd give it to the faculty."



Henry Koylin: "I'd down it and ask for some more."

Dean Allen: "I'd pop the top, drink it, then chase it with ale."

Mike Kitchens: "I'd send mine with Skalko's so they wouldn't fight over his."

Cockaleekie is a soup made from cocks and leeks, very popular among African tribes.

What is your hypocorism?

David Ivey: "Chlorine in your hip."

Tim Herring: "My head."

Johnny Edwards: "My keg."

Brent Pyles: "My main snag."

David Buckner: "My freckles."

David Wilson: "Meg."

Bill Pace: "I don't know."

Marty Foshee: "Red neck."

A hypocorism is an pet name or nick name.

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Rays From The Lantern

To many Lasseterites, it seems as if there are never enough hours in the day! The challenging job of planning a new school, "new traditions," and new activities has been added to the already packed calendar of the Lasseter student.

Lasseter has recently formed an "Interim Committee" of the class presidents of grades 8-12 to help make decisions and recommendations along with similar committees from other schools concerning the merger of student activities in the forming of new high schools. Representing Lasseter are Debs Meeks, Chairman, Sis Meeks, Lavane Paramore, and Debbie Beck, grades 11 & 12, respectively.

Changes in the design for senior rings and decisions on the functioning of a new Student Council are some of the remaining jobs of the committee. The committee meets weekly to discuss these matters and bring in any new ideas.

As Miss Henry steps up to a position of higher responsibility as supervising principal of Northeast High School, Lasseter will be greeted with another new face: that of Miss Eleanor Hurley, her new principal. Miss Hurley, has served as principal of Alexander III for 18 years. She graduated from the University of Georgia with an AB degree in education, and then earned her Masters in education from Mercer University.

The forming of larger complexes in Macon holds bountiful academic opportunities with many additions of advanced college prep, and business courses.

The production of the annual play by the Dramatics Club will live the cultural scene at Lasseter on May 22 and 23. The play, entitled "Nine Girls," is a thrilling murder mystery which plagues and baffles the lives of 9 sorority girls.

The staffs of the Marketer, Lasseter Lantern, and Collage will depart for Athens on Friday, Mar 8 to attend the 43rd annual convention of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association. Lantern editor Licia Drinnon is serving as president of the G.S.P.A. this year.

Lasseter "athletes" are practicing for class softball tournaments. Any Mark Smith students who would like to see some free female "diamond action" are welcome to attend the tournament.

Frans Grant
The Lasseter Lantern

Dogtags

1. "No school can be better than Mark Smith."

..... Cool Glover

2. "I sure am glad that the girls I call for dates don't live out of town it would get expensive, calling thirty girls a night."

Ken "Snowman" "Lover" Pyles

3. "Football will always be our first love, never will we let creatures of the opposite sex lure us from the gridiron or other manly tasks."

The Dynamic Duo - John Skalko and Mike Kitchens

4. "Anybody, even a first grader, can drive a car in a straight line."

Lin "Telephone Pole" Wood

5. "Now that I've got my wide oval tires and my mag wheels no car or GIRL can shut me down!!!"

Martin "396" Foshee

6. "I knew that we would win a big award when it came time for the convention in Athens."

Telstar Staff



Dear Leonard (?)

Dear Leonard,

I have two dates for Friday night: one with a girl that looks good but won't talk and one with an ugly girl that won't quit. Since I am shy myself, which one should I take?

Perplexed

Dear Perplexed,

Take the shy, good-looking one and then take your Mother also, that will give you a date with looks and mouth.

Leonardo

Dear Leonard,

I don't have any problems but I like to write columns like yours since I don't have any friends to talk to. How are you doing? Just fine I hope. Well, I better go for now, please write.

Barthorlamew

Dear Barthorlamew,

What do you mean you don't have any problems?

Leonardo

Dear Leonard,

I have this terrible complex that makes me feel like I have bad breath, B.O., and just an all-round bad odor. What can I do?

Smelly

Dear Smelly,

Try taking a bath and brushing your teeth; that might end your complex and your odor.

Leonardo

Dear Leonard,

I don't like your column, in fact I don't like you. You are nosy, a busybody, and you give bad advice. Why don't you give up?

An Un-Liker

Dear Un-Liker,

For the first time here is some good advice — why don't you go practicing your jocular vein?

Leonardo

Dear Leonard,

No girls with good looks will go out with me. I'm four feet, eleven inches tall, weigh 216, and have curly white hair. What is the problem?

Lonely

Dear Lonely,

The problem seems to be that

Leonardo

those girls with good looks also have good eyesight.

Leonardo

Dear Leonard,

I am so confused. This Saturday night is a formal dance. I'm supposed to get my date a nose gay. I guess that's how they spell it. But she has a rather large nose and I don't know what size would fit. How do I find out. She caught me yesterday staring at her nose. Help please!

Desperate dummy

Dear Desperate Dummy,

Buy her some Scott tissues for her nose. A nose gay is held in the hands.

Leonardo

Dear Leonard,

My girlfriend is very short. Her birthday is next Monday and I was wondering if it would be appropriate to give her some vitamins. Would it help her grow?

Slim

Dear Slim,

Don't be so extravagant. It's only her birthday. Just give her a vitamin bottle. Wait till something big like George Washington's birthday, or Be-kind-to-animal-week before you give her the pills.

Leonardo

Dear Leonard,

I can't decide if I really love my girlfriend. How can you tell? I hear that if you really love her, you won't get jealous when she's with other boys. Well, if that's true, I don't love her at all cause yesterday this boy talked to her and so I beat him up, then smeared my peanut butter and jelly sandwich in his face, and threw his bicycle in the creek. But every time I see her it makes me have cold shivers up my spine. Is it true love or not?

Romeo

Dear Romeo,

Grow up, you can't trust a girl that will talk to boys who have a bicycle to give 'em a ride on. If you really love her, you'd have given her your peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Leonardo

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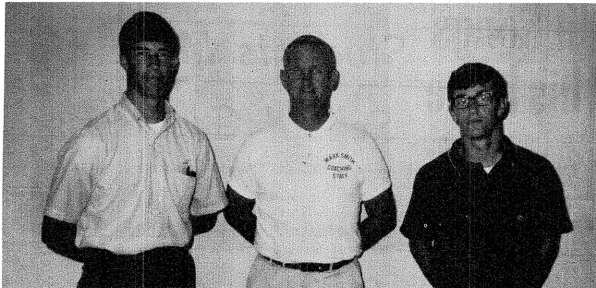
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Bulldog Head Coach Bobby Brown along with Bonifay (l.), a starter in the All-Star game, and Ricky Churchwell (r.), an alternate.

Baseballers On Way To Best Season In Mark Smith History

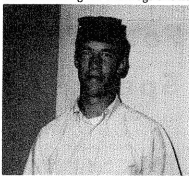
The Mark Smith Bulldog Baseball Team under the direction of Coach Bobby Brown has enjoyed a fine year with a record of eight wins and six losses. The Bulldogs started their campaign in the month of March as they took on the Columbus Blue Devils of Columbus. The Bulldogs took these first two games by the margin of one run in both of the contests. Mark Smith used six pitchers to do this each working about two innings.

The ballclub boasted a two and no loss mark going into the Lem Clark Tournament. After a lopsided victory over Dudley Hughes, 28-3, the Bulldogs took on the powerful Lanier Poets at eleven o'clock the next morning. The Poest took first blood as they scored three runs in the top of the fourth inning. They got another in the top of the seventh until the Bulldogs got to do anything about it. The Bulldogs got three men on base and scored three runs before Lanier's Bob Giddens put out the fire. This was the first year that Mark Smith has not come in first or second since the existence of the tourney.

After the tourney the Bulldogs started its region schedule with two wins before over Northside and Appling before losing to Lanier again in a region contest. The Bulldogs jumped off to a quick two run lead with singles by Ricky Churchwell, a walk by Wally Chafin and a base hit by Cam Bonifay. The Dogs talked for another run in the third when Ricky Churchwell got on by a base hit and stole second and came home on two throwing errors. But the roof caved in on the Bulldogs in

the fifth and sixth inning as the Bulldog pitchers gave up eight runs. After beating Warner Robins very easily the Willingham Rams were invaded by Mark Smith at the Hole at Willingham. The Bulldogs were again on their way but after the fifth inning everything disintegrated. The Bulldog infield made three errors and the Rams came up with five runs and beat the Bulldogs five to four.

The Bulldogs traveled to Atlanta to meet the Westminster Wildcats in a non-region contest. The Bulldogs only came up with one run and got beat four to one. The bats did the talking for the Dogs but not



Bonifay

at the right time. The platemens left nine men stranded on base.

Then the Bulldogs won easily over the Appling Wildcats and the Ballard Hudson Tigers. The Dogs came up with a total of twenty-seven runs in the two games and limited the opposition to only four. This made the Bulldogs' record to a record of eight wins against four losses.

The Northside Eagles were the Bulldogs' next opponent at Warner

Robins. The Bulldogs were off and got beat in a close game two to one. The Dogs were limited to three hits and could only get three men past second base. Tommy Weber got tagged with the loss but he pitched very well. The Dogs made two mental errors that cost them the game. This was the second time in a row that the Eagles knocked the Dogs out of the region race.

The Lanier Poets came up with one run on six hits and beat the Mark Smith Bulldogs one to nothing in another thriller at Luther Williams Field. The loss was credited to John Skalko but indeed it was not his loss. Again the platemens didn't provide with the hits at the right time and the Dogs left six men on the bases. Ed Defore gave up only two hits to the East Maconites as he struck out ten Mark Smith's batsmen. This made the Dogs record at eight and six.

The leading hitters for the varsity this year are Cam Bonifay, John Crosby, Ricky Churchwell, Tommy Trawick and Mike Wood. Bonifay is hitting a clip of .511 with sixteen runs batted in. John Crosby is hitting at .424 and ties with Bonifay for leading the team with doubles. Ricky Churchwell is hitting a cool .415 and leads the team in runs scored with sixteen. He also leads the team in stolen bases with fourteen. Tommy Trawick and Mike Wood are hitting .376 and .346 respectively.

Leading the team in the pitching department are Tommy Weber, Gary Hutchesson and Mike Clark. Ken Pyles has the lowest earned run average with 1.139 clip.

Fendley To Lead Northeast Gridders Spring Practice Underway

Coach Don Fendley will take over the reigns of Minton Williams as head coach next year at the new Northeast High School Complex.

Williams, who led the Mark Smith Bulldogs their entire duration as a school, is leaving the coaching profession after being named County Athletic Director.

Coach Fendley came to Smith this past year with a glittering past record. He was named to head the defensive unit and he installed a new defense which proved very successful as the 'Dogs rolled off their best record in the red and black 6-3-1.

In 1962-63 Coach Fendley was the assistant football coach at Wrens High School in Georgia. The following year he took over as the assistant football and head coach in track at Clearwater High School which is a AA school. In 1966 he was named the head coach in football and basketball. He held this position until he came to Mark Smith.

He attended college at Tennessee Wesleyan on a football scholarship for four years before he served two years in the army. After finishing his time of duty he went to George-Peabody where he obtained his Masters Degree.

There will be a new group of coaches appearing to lead the Northeast Raiders next year as only

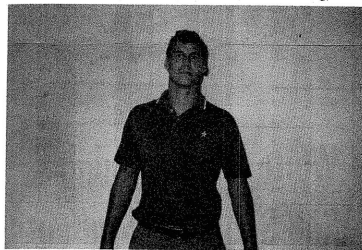
Fendley and Schoychild return. Coach Schoychild will coach the defensive secondary and a coach from Peter G. Appling, Coach Fendley will head the defensive line. Two coaches from Lanier will also be at Northeast next year. Coach McCullough will work with the offensive backfield and Coach McElroy will work with the offensive line.

The spring football practice began May 10 and will continue until May 24.

Coach Fendley had this to say about the upcoming year, "I'm a firm believer in the policy that if the opposing team doesn't score on you they won't beat you. In other words, we are going to stress defense because I feel that it is the key to the game. This will be a regrouping year and I expect a lot of confusion with the players and the coaches. I do feel that we have good potential though and I also think that we will have a contender for a number of years to come at Northeast."

Coach Lamar Deaver formerly of Lanier will head the basketball team next year and Coach Roy Simington who is the athletic director at Northeast will be the head baseball coach next year.

Spring basketball practice is also underway at the Smith gymnasium.



6' 8", 225 lbs. Hertwig, "another Stanfill?"

Hertwig Switches From Troy St. to Univ. of Ga.

Craig Hertwig, a standout performer in football and basketball this past year at Mark Smith, recently announced that he would accept a grant-in-aid with the University of Georgia, thus turning down a Troy State pact that he had signed earlier in the year.

Hertwig stands 6'8" tall and weighs 225. Georgia head coach Vince Dooley thought that with added weight Craig could become one of the finest football players to play at the University and also would be a candidate for All-American honors. "I definitely feel that if Craig continues to grow he could be the best lineman we've had at Georgia, perhaps another Bill Stanfill," commented Coach Dooley.

Troy State and Memphis State were the first two schools to try

and enlist Hertwig along with the University of Georgia. He chose Troy originally but the Georgia coaches didn't give up easily and continued to recruit him until he decided on their school.

Hertwig is one of many athletes from Smith this year to sign college grant-in-aids. Charlie Anderson, one of the best basketball players in the South also signed with the University of Georgia. Mike Kitchens and John Skalko, who made up the dynamic duo at Smith are headed for Georgia Tech on football scholarships and David Lee, another cage standout signed with Pfeiffer College in North Carolina. Cam Bonifay and Gary Hutchesson, two baseball stars, have received many offers from colleges wishing to obtain their talents.

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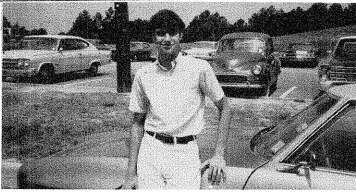
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Senior High Spotlight Student, "Stan Rosen."

Sr. High Spotlight Student: Stan Rosen

The Telstar's senior high spotlight student for its fifth issue is sophomore, Stan Rosen.

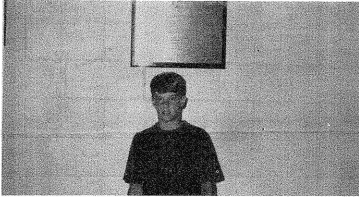
Stan attended grammar school at Alexander III, where he made all G's. While attending Mark Smith, he has further extended his scholastic achievements, maintaining an all A average. He has attended the Scholar's Banquet three years in a row, making the dinner speech in the eighth grade. This year he was nominated for the Governor's Honors Program in several subjects.

Stan excels in the field of music, playing the clarinet in Mark Smith's stage band. He is also the assistant conductor and assistant drum major. In the recent District Music

Festival, Stan received all superior ratings on the clarinet and piano.

In other extra-curricular activities, Stan is a member of the Idle Hour Country Club Swimming Team and President of Explorer Post 3. He was a finalist in the recent Georgia Junior Olympics in the backstroke and breaststroke. An Eagle Scout, Stan also has obtained the God and Country Award and is a member of Temple Beth Israel.

Stan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Rosen and has two brothers who attend Alexander III, Donald and Glenn. He and his family reside at 1794 Lincoln Circle.



"Mike White", Jr. High Spotlight Student.

White Is Selected Jr. High Spotlight Student

This issue's Junior High Spotlight Student is Mike White. Mike is an eighth grader at Mark Smith, and has done as well this year as an eighth grader can hope to attain.

He is a member of the Math Club, of which he is the program chairman. A fine student in every respect, he has been chosen to attend the annual Mark Smith Honors Banquet this year. Mike also made fine grades at J. Ellsworth Hall, where attended grammar school before coming to Mark Smith.

In his spare time, Mike enjoys hunting and playing tennis. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. White and resides with them at 1461 Lone Oak Drive. Mike is also a member of Mulberry United Methodist Church.

When asked how he liked Mark Smith, he replied, "I have enjoyed my first year here very much, and I look forward to four more even better years."

By Steve Heath

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Draft Board Official Is Dog Speaker

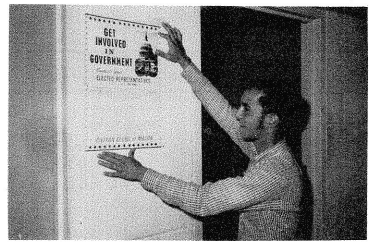
Recently, Lt. Col. Charles H. Lindsey, the Deputy State Director of Selective Service came and spoke to the students of Mark Smith High.

Lt. Col. Lindsey's office is in the State Headquarters of Selective Service of Georgia in Atlanta. He was accompanied on the visit by Mr. Bronzie L. Beasley who is in charge of the Local Draft Board.

Lt. Col. Lindsey told the assembled student body of the new changes in rules and regulations of the Selective Service System. He explained the working of the new lottery system and told the students how to interpret the results. He reminded the students of the advantages of enlisting and told of the many different branches of the Armed Forces and of the various positions and fields in these. He made it clear that a man's time in the service can be very valuable to him and that a career in the Armed Forces is very rewarding.

At the conclusion of Lt. Col. Lindsey's talk there was an informal question and answer session. In this session it was brought out that only medical, ministerial, and dental students could receive college deferments after four years. Also, that by the G. I. Bill, a man who has served more than six months in the Armed Forces is entitled to one month of paid education in any university for each month that he served on active duty.

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Buck Blum, next year's president of the Jr. Civitans, busy working.

Smith Jr. Civitans Meet at Jekyll Isle.

Members of the Mark Smith Junior Civitan Club attended the Georgia Junior Civitan Convention on May 1st and 2nd on Jekyll Island.

The members of the Smith delegation were Buck Blum, David Wells, and Danny Lawhon.

They left on Thursday afternoon and arrived at Jekyll in the evening. After spending the night in the Wanderer Hotel, they attended a meeting at 1:30. Lasting about an hour, details of all the meetings, the banquet, and dance to come were explained fully.

Later on in the afternoon a beauty contest was held. All the contestants showed a lot of talent and competed in different formal. Beisy Edwards, from Perry, Georgia, won the contest to the delight of many people.

On Friday night a cookout was held behind the Wanderer and then a dance was given at the auditorium. Everyone had to be in the

hotel by 1:00 a. m.

Saturday morning the governor elections were held. Rick DePrato from Albany ran against India Smith. They had campaigned around the hotel and had given speeches at the various meetings. The votes were cast that morning and Rick DePrato was announced the winner at a banquet held the following night in the auditorium.

During the days before the final banquet, interviews were held in private to find the best selections for the best citizen and other awards of this sort. These, too, were announced at the banquet on Saturday night. Daugherty High School won a majority of the awards, including the best citizen and most active awards.

Scrapbooks from different Civitan and Civinette Clubs were on display and one of the best was from Westover High School in Albany.

Former Dope Addict Speaks At Assembly

Mrs. Florie Fisher, a former dope addict, spoke to a very attentive Mark Smith-Lasseter assembly in the Lasseter gymnasium on March 25, 1970.

Presently on a tour of the United States, Mrs. Fisher delivered her speech to all of Macon's high schools. She was sponsored by the Macon Noon-Day Optimist Club.

During the 24 years Mrs. Fisher was addicted to drugs, she spent almost 18 of those years in prison.

Mrs. Fisher related her life story to her audience beginning with the time she got started on drugs.

It all began a week after she graduated from high school. She and her parents decided to go to the Catskill Mountains for a vacation. There she met, and fell in love with a boy named Davey.

Later, when it came time for her to return home, she persuaded her parents to let her stay. She was introduced to marijuana; and eventually, as the need grew, to hard drugs by Davey.

After getting hooked on heroin,

Mrs. Fisher developed a \$185 a day habit. She got this money in any way conceivable.

In New York she earned the title Queen of the Pushers by becoming the biggest female pusher in the history of New York.

Drugs were so easily obtained by addicts that Mrs. Fisher even shot dope in the prisons she entered.

After seeing other young ladies being inducted into the prison she was being held for prostitution, Mrs. Fisher finally realized the horrible truth; in her aging years she couldn't compete with all this competition to obtain more drugs when she got out.

Mrs. Fisher carries a card around in her purse in case she needs a blood transfusion. It states, in part, that because of collapsed veins in all her limbs from drug injections, she must receive blood through a vein in her neck.

Mrs. Fisher presented her speech in a very moving manner and her message was received fully by all.

By Bill McLendon

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