

Students Serve

Cafeteria Offers Food For Thought

When the 2:30 bell rings at Central Elementary School, about 40 little children run to the cafeteria. They smile and laugh. They sit down and open their books and prepare to work through the after-school tutoring program.

Fourteen Senior High students are helping in this tutoring program at Central Elementary School two afternoons each week.

Donna Treece, Ernie Whitley, Mike Kendrick, David Carpenter, Tom Wilson, Libby Adams, Betsy Harrington, Marlyn Massey, Gail Harrington, Susan Chandler, Meg Anderson, Chris Smart, Monty Burleson, and Shep Russell volunteered through their sixth period study hall to aid elementary school children needing extra help in their studies.

The Tutor Program was organized by the Mental Health Association. Retired teachers and other local women who also volunteered to assist are in charge of the project. First, second, and third graders receive help from 2:30-3:00 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Then fourth, fifth, and

sixth graders attend from 3:00-3:30 the same afternoons. About 68 grade school children participate in the sessions.

The tutors work with the same children each afternoon in order to become truly involved in friendship for the sake of effectiveness.

The students aiding in the program listen to the children read, call out spelling words, and help in written assignments in language arts and math.

Each senior high student has charge of a group of 3 or 4 children on the same grade level. Sometimes it's possible to help the group at once by calling out spelling words, allowing the children to take turns answering. At other times it is not possible to do this. The various students have different books to read, and when a tutor listens to one child read, the others in the group often become restless; therefore, the need for more tutors is evident. Individual aid is necessary.

Another problem faced by the tutors is that of not understanding the material the children are being taught. Several tutors remarked that now the 4th grade

math is based on the place value system, unlike the math we know.

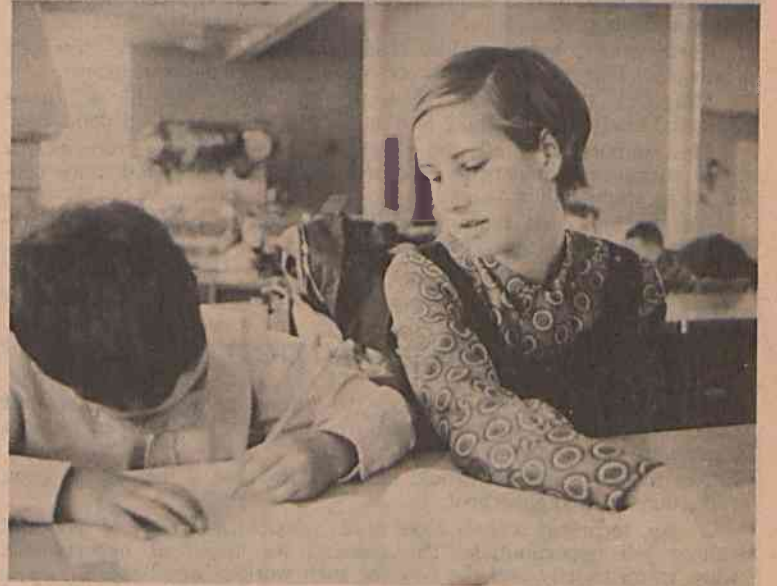
When questioned about this new math, Ernie Whitley said, "I think I've almost learned how to divide now. I can't multiply yet, it's trickier." Spelling books, too, have changed some since the high school students used them. They now contain sections on phonics, which make them more complicated and advanced.

The children, particularly the first, second, and third graders are fascinated by the "teen-agers" interest and maturity. Two children argued because one thought Ernie Whitley knew everything there is to know; the other child believed Mike Kendrick knew it all.

Two little boys differed in their opinion of who was the prettiest girl.

The kids giggle a lot. Some run around and make noise. Others sit quietly by themselves and color when there is no one to listen to them read. After two months of operation, the program is developing well and looks as if it will be a success.

—Patricia Ray



Tuesday and Thursday afternoons mean extra help on school work. Tom Wilson listens as Myra Bagwell reads (above), and Johnny Lambeth works on his math under the supervision of Marlyn Massey.

THE FULL MOON

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MOONBEAMS

Scholarship Nominee

Teresa Wagoner has been selected to represent Stanly County in the district competition for the Katherine Smith Reynolds Scholarship offered by the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The scholarship has a value of \$1400 each year.

FBLA Gives Calendars

The FBLA Gift-of-the-Month for January is an attractive desk calendar.

The calendars were made and typed by Lamar Burleson. Donna Barrier monogrammed the names.

Lion And Rotarian

Tom Adams and Dick Loeb are serving as Student Lion and Student Rotarian, respectively, for January.

Pictures On Sale

Senior pictures went on sale December 19, and sales resumed after the Christmas holidays. This year's pictures were in color.

Gowns Ordered

The order for Seniors' caps and gowns was placed January 20. Boys paid \$4.65 for blue gown, cap, and tassel; girls paid \$5.40 for white gown, cap, and tassel.

ITED Test

The Iowa Test of Educational Development was given to all Juniors, January 23 and 24.

The results of this test can be used to indicate how a student stands in relation to his classmates in nine different academic areas.

The scores also determine how an individual student and the school as a whole rank in comparison with other schools in the nation.

Emmons Is Winner

Harriet Emmons earned the highest rating in a schoolwide test for the 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award.

Harriet will compete with winners of other schools in the state for North Carolina's Homemaker of Tomorrow.

This achievement has made Harriet eligible for state and national scholarships. She was awarded a specially designed silver charm from General Mills.

Hatley Science Winner

Flu Epidemic Is Xmas Present

For a few days the Hong Kong flu epidemic was regarded by students as the greatest thing since snow.

Rather than returning to school January 2, as previously scheduled, students fell heir to an extra two days of Christmas vacation as a result of the great number stricken with the flu. Classes resumed January 6.

However, contrary to many hopes, exams were not delayed. They were knocked off January 20-22.

Monday, the first day back at school, forty absences were recorded. A week later it was quoted as eighty-three. Mrs. Crowell stated that as many as thirty or more of these could be expected to be flu cases.

Mr. Hawkins was among the bedridden at the end of the first week back at school. The diagnosis: Hong Kong flu!

Mr. R. C. Hatley has been awarded a free correspondence course for teachers of high school science by the United Electronics Institute of Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. Hatley has received 5 of the 37 lessons. Since WWI tubes have changed to transistors, and this course is designed to teach the importance of transistors, but Mr. Hatley stated that he was already familiar with much of the information.

The company also supplies equipment for related experiments. This equipment will be useful to Mr. Hatley in his class demonstrations.

Tests are sent with the course. After Mr. Hatley completes them, he sends the tests to the company to be graded.

The United Electronics Institute awards such complimentary courses to a few selected high school teachers in the country in an effort to increase teacher interest and encourage students in this area of work.

Nine Volunteer To Aid School

Nine students sacrifice their time to get homework done in order to service others in ASHS.

Candace Waller, who gives up her study hall, and Neesie Hun-

eycutt are both serving as math aides, during 5th period for Miss Caughman and Mrs. Morgan. They grade papers and prepare bulletin boards. In addition,

Neesie often types test stencils for Miss Caughman.

Lou Shankle, Melanie Morris, and Eric Mabry serve as biology aides. Each one grades papers and does odd jobs that he is asked to do.

Lou, who gives up her study hall fourth period, said, "I've learned more biology than I did in my regular biology class."

Giving up her study hall 5th period, Melanie commented, "It's a real pleasure to be able to do this."

Sara Hall and Patricia Ray help in the office 1st and 4th periods, respectively.

Sara types the absentee slips and takes them to the teachers. She also calls the absentees. Patricia, who gives up her study hall, answers the telephone and takes messages for Mr. Hawkins and Mrs. Crowell.

During their 4th period study hall, Starr Still and Mike Noah work in the school store. Mike exclaimed, "I have a ball!"



Eric Mabry and Lou Shankle stay busy grading biology papers for Mr. Frazier.

Band Members Earn Honors

Fourteen band students traveled to Scotland High School, Laurinburg, N. C., January 11, to vie for positions in the All State Symphonic or Concert Band.

Those attending were Gail Fisher, Deidra Clark, Kenneth Kiser, Wayne Lowder, Marion Andrew, Andrea Lowder, Nancy Weydel, Lamar Burleson, Janet Gardner, Susie Lorch, Kathleen Harbers, Jennie Clark, Roger Lowder, and Anne Hicks.

Those making All State Symphonic Band were Gail Fisher, Kenneth Kiser, Andrea Lowder,

and Wayne Lowder; Deidra Clark, Kathleen Harbers, and Marion Andrew gained positions in the All State Concert Band.

It is noteworthy that this is Gail Fisher's third year for playing first chair in the State Symphonic Band.

The All State Clinic will be held February 7 and 8 in Elizabethtown, N. C. As the last item on the agenda for the clinic, both Symphonic and concert bands will perform for the public. Each member wears the uniform of his own band in the concert.

FEBRUARY LOOKS BUSY

Senior High participates in Youth Breakfasts.....	Feb. 3-7
Senior boys meet with the armed services representatives.....	Feb. 5
Student teachers begin six weeks authority.....	Feb. 5
Dance to celebrate basketball Homecoming.....	Feb. 7
Eight music students attend Mars Hill contest.....	Feb. 8
Juniors encounter National Merit Tests.....	Feb. 18
Charlotte trip planned for FBLA.....	Feb. 25
Varsity Singers travel to Chapel Hill.....	Feb. 28

Church-O-Theque To Kick Off Y.B.

The Tymes Syndicate may play during church services in the near future if the idea of having Church - O - Theques "catches on" in this area.

Albemarle will see its first Church-O-Theque 7:00 p. m., February 2, at First Presbyterian Church. This new type of worship service will serve as a "kickoff" project for the Youth Breakfasts.

A Church-O-Theque, or "jazz mass," is built around contemporary music which is provided by a folk group of rock combo.

This new form of Christian worship, which was launched in 1966, represents an effort to make worship more relevant and meaningful to twentieth-century man.

The demand for the "jazz mass" and similar efforts appears markedly on the increase.

Albemarle's reaction to this innovation in Christian worship remains to be seen; but the good intentions from which it grew cannot be denied.

—Mary Kay Austin.