

huge amounts of dough engulfing them. Joan Billings received a whipping this year for that dreadful misdemeanor of writing and drawings in magazines. Unfortunately Sammy Wilson had an accident and was out of school for a month. He fell off his mule. Speaking of riding, Barbara Hester was the champion rider of our class. She really racked up the money when she brought her horse to school one day and sold rides.

At our last year at Union Hill, the great event was the trip to Raleigh. Joyce McDonald, who had joined us in the sixth grade along with a few other young ladies, wore her first pair of heels to the famed city. Aching feet? Oh no, the girls would never admit that.

Another gala event (or as one might say, another way of skipping class) was the volunteer work in the cafeteria. Jackie Grissom, Don George, and Howard Sanders seemed to thoroughly enjoy working in what was called the "slop" Oh, not in the preparation of the food but in the disposal of it.

The "girl chaser" of the year was Gary Metters. Brenda Kersey was one of the ardent admirers of that "handsome Dr. Dull". Dale Witcher was a fairly "good little boy." Butch Routh wrote a couple of books on how to get away with smoking in the restroom and how to successfully lay out of school.

The year was climaxed with the presentation of the Scholarship and Citizenship award. The recipients were Steve Johnson and Sharon Sechrest.

When "assigned to Jamestown" was stamped on our report cards in the spring of 1959, our seven years at Union Hill were over and the path of our journey to June 1, 1964 was changed.

JAMESTOWN

(1st-7th Grade)

The beginning of school brought many small, scared first graders. The idea of leaving their mothers for a whole day was a frightening experience for these "tots." They had to put down their paper dolls and mud pies and go to school. Many were not so sure they agreed with the idea of an education, some cried, and some just didn't care. Some of the tots that started school at Jamestown were Delores McDonald, Jean Jones, Nancy Norman, Candie Black, Jerry Fruitt, Carl Elliot, Frank Israel, Roy Bowman, and Norma Byerly. This was the year the senior boys nicknamed Carl Elliot "Mouse" because he was always so quiet on the school bus. As everyone knows, Mouse

is a loud mouse now. Mrs. Stone's and Mrs. Hilton's students received a star if they ate everything on their plates at lunch. One day Nancy Norman lost her lunch in class after gobbling it down so she could get a star.

The second grade brought "kinky hair" Gail Furr from the Jack & Jill Kindergarten. She had the curliest, natural curly hair of anybody in the 2nd grade. The May Day program was the activity of the year, and of course, the 2nd graders participated. Dressed in butterfly costumes were Delores McDonald, Norman Byerly, Sheila Winslow, and Gail Furry. Dressed as bumble bees were Rick Holmes, Jerry Fruitt, and Eddie Blair.

In the third grade Barbara Sossaman, Sandra Napier, and Marie Poteat invaded Jamestown Elementary School. Unfortunate things happened to Marie even in the third grade. One day at school her clothes got wet — some way — and she had to wear a bunny suit all day. This was also the year the gangs were formed. There was quite a bit of "boys chasing girls" — "girls chasing boys" going around. Of course, the boys were smart if they didn't get caught because if they were they received scratches, bites, and kicks from those sweet little girls. Discipline was very strict during this year, and looking out of the window during class in Mrs. Crouch's room was forbidden.

However, one day a number of kids were caught and lined up. Jerry Fruitt was among the gay group, so naturally he wanted to be sure everyone deserving the honor received his share. So after everyone had been spanked, Jerry reminded Mrs. Crouch that she had forgotten someone — it was Sheila Winslow, wasn't it Jerry?

Even in the fourth grade our class was beginning to show its ability for leadership. Candie Black became vice-president of the student council and Eddie Blair became secretary. Eddie Blair showed his techniques in leadership in other ways that year, such as the time he and Tommy Ragsdale, Andy Upshaw, and Jimmy Finch stuck a potato in Mrs. Killebrew's exhaust pipe.

The fifth grade brought "snowman" Kenneth Honeycutt. Kenneth was very popular for all the funny faces he could make.

The sixth grade brought many curious little minds back from summer vacation. Kenneth Honeycutt and Tommy Hill started the year off by looking through the fan un-

bathroom. Kenneth and Tommy der the front steps into the girls' along with Rick Holmes also had a great time knocking on the principal's office door and then running — but one day — Miss Boone caught them. Naturally, Kenneth Honeycutt and Tommy Hill were very popular with the teachers because every time the teacher would raise her hand to come in from recess, they would run for the woods. One way or another, they managed to get a spanking everyday.

This was also a good year for parties, especially Candie Black's. All the old familiar couples were there: Jerry Fruitt and Barbara Watson; Patsy Litzie and Jack Beard; and Candie Black and Larry Adams. The outside parties were not the only means of recreation by any means. Miss Chadwick and Mrs. Johnson did a great deal of entertaining for the sixth graders with their famous Charleston.

The seventh grade was truly a year to remember. The Sanatorium was used for class rooms and it was definitely a world of its own. Artistic beauty and the love of art was stressed very much this year but Jerry Fruitt wasn't very interested. One day in an attempt to outrun Mrs. Braswell, Jerry broke his leg jumping down a flight of stairs.

Jackie Beard had an attack of appendicitis at school, and finally after he turned purple they took him to the hospital — you know how hard it is to get our of school these days.

Naturally, Ken Honeycutt was still around and full of mischief. This year after he threw a snowball and hit Mr. Hiatt in the head, we didn't hear anything else from Ken. Barbara Watson was everyone's best friend especially Gail Furr's. She talked Ken Honeycutt into breaking up with Gail (under false pretenses) but it was really because she wanted him.

The Square Dance the class put on for the May Day program was the activity of the year. The leading couple was Jerry Fruitt and Candie Black. Some kids had a bit of bad luck and couldn't make it the night of the dance. Danny Cagle came down with the flu and wouldn't you know it — Ken Honeycutt was bitten by a horse and four of his ribs were broken.

Mr. Crump received two surprises from his class at the end of the year. One was the reclining chair the class bought him, and the other was the "poo poo" pad someone put in his seat when he sat down.

At the end of the 7th grade

everyone was looking forward to growing up and being in the 8th grade.

Jamestown Junior High and High School

At the beginning of the eighth grade, many foreign bodies were introduced into OUR old familiar Jamestown. When these "little, sweet, shy, innocent creatures" from Sedgfield and Union Hill entered the tremendous doors of Jamestown School, they soon realized that in order to survive, they would definitely have to change their "good" behavior. It certainly didn't take them long to pick up the wild, swingin' habits of the "Jamestown cats."

We found that one of the disadvantages of being a BIG eighth grader was having NO recess and even worse was the complete omission of "show-and-tell." These things, however, had their compensations; we were now BIG SENIORS of Jamestown Junior High School. Just imagine, we had charge of running the ice cream shack and the Beta Shop. We even monopolized the office that year. Some of us worked in the office and then there were others who were there for other reasons, if you know what I mean. Anyway, we SENIORS practically "ran" Jamestown School.

Jerry Fruitt was elected president of the student council and was assisted by Ronda Parks, vice-president; Candy Blair, secretary; and Miriam Legg, treasurer.

The eighth grade was the year we had that "great" safety patrol group. They were really great too — the head of the safety patrol, Toni Elliot, got run over!! Didn't one of our girls break her arm when she ran into Tony's stomach? I believe it must have been Sharon Tate.

Our Midget Football Team did "extremely" well that year. In the regular season they lost two, tied one, and won two. You see how well they did, don't you? In the playoffs they beat Allen Jay in the first game; and in the second game, they beat Sealtest Dairy 32-13 for the championship. Pretty good, don't you think? Jimmy Finch was elected captain of the team, and Linwood Collins was elected as the most valuable player.

The Midget Football Team was supported by the following cheerleaders: Rachel Jowers, chief, Kathy Robinson, asst. chief, Beth Aspden, Gail Furr, Sheila Winslow, Candie Black, Sandra Moore, and Patsy Litzie.

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