



-Photo by Dietrich Koch.

Art students Mollie Morrow, Bill Bencini, Steve Mann, and Janne Bulla busy themselves in typical Ferndale talent.

### Seven Proves To Be Golden Number in Art Competition

Mary Austin Gray and Gail Leonard

From 2,882 entries submitted by art students from 102 Central Piedmont North Carolina and Virginia junior and senior high schools, 125 were judged top-rated Gold-Key pieces of art by the Scholastic Art Awards judges. Ferndale received seven of these top awards and sixteen certificates of merit. This was as many as any other school received.

Gold-Key winners from Ferndale were Emily Millis, Kenneth Litton, Diane Myrick, Mike Miller, Vickie Dozier, and Ronald Johnson. Barbara Stone who is now a student at Central High School was also a winner.

This is the first year Ferndale has entered anything in the photography category. Certificates of merit in this category were won by Joe Goldston and Bob Bodle of room 210.

For the eighth consecutive year, WFMY-TV was regional sponsor of the Scholastic Art Awards which is sponsored annually by Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

The regional exhibit of winning entries will be held February 14 through February 28. The Gold-Key pieces will be on display in Weatherspoon Gallery on

the campus of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The certificate of merit pieces will be shown in Elliott Hall at UNC-G.

The awards presentation program for Gold Key winners and their invited guests will be held on Sunday, February 21 at three o'clock in the afternoon in Elliott Hall at UNC-G.

After the regional exhibit in Greensboro, the key-winning pieces will be sent to New York to be judged for national honors.

### Diamond's Sparkle Spreads Announcement of Wedding

Beth Bencini

The JUNIOR POINTER has a scoop on all state newspapers in the society department. Miss Madeline Kivett, seventh grade teacher, is planning a summer wedding! Although her parents have made no announcements, her irrepresible students have broadcast the news far and wide.

Miss Kivett will marry Mr. H. Clay Hartness of Statesville, North Carolina. It would be hard to hide the diamond that Miss Kivett is wearing these days, even though she isn't trying to hide it.

### Chapel Programs Provide Original Entertainment Welcome Among Students

Sharon Tipton

Attention students! Tired of this scholastic dilemma? Then this is what to look for - a new and diversified type of entertainment to be previewed weekly in the auditorium.

Although Mrs. Unity Funderburk was unable to contact James Bond, she did manage to locate one of his fellow undercover agents, Mr. Frank Fairchild. Mr. Fairchild related some of his perilous adventures to the student body on February 10.

The ninth period English class will present a play in March under the direction of Mr. Hugh Whitley. Mr. Whitley is not ready to reveal any specific information at the present time. However judging from past programs, it is sure to be a good production.

By overwhelming requests Mrs. Judy Clodfelter is in the preparation of another hootenanny. The performers will include various student talents.

This hoedown is to be presented in the near future.

Past programs exhibited much effort and originality.



### Popular Fad; The Peek-a-boo Look In Bangs

Toby Lindsay

Amidst all the new hair styles and fashions has come a hair-do called bangs, which is both appealing to the eye and practical for seeing. Bangs are a crop of hair dangling almost to or over the eyelids and covering almost the complete forehead. The other three "sides" of the head have the locks hanging down and curled upwards around the shoulders. Bangs look as if the hair had been cut with a bowl placed over the head and trimmed along the edges.

Bangs are especially useful if a girl has been kicked in the forehead by her father for talking to her boy friend for three consecutive hours on the phone.

### Looking Ahead

### Pace Is Quickened; Contests Draw Near

Carole Benson

The Advanced Band, the Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus, and the Eighth Grade Girls' Chorus are preparing for annual contests.

Choral groups under the direction of Mrs. Lena Hedrick will sing in the High Point District Choral Contest on Saturday, March 20. This contest is an annual affair for junior and senior high groups. There is expected to be competing about 1500 singers from High Point, Winston-Salem, Ragsdale High, Allen Jay High, East Forsyth, and other schools. They will be judged by a set system of grading and given a rating. The Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus will sing "Boundless Mercy" and "Ours is the World". The Eighth Grade Girls' Chorus will sing "Wynken, Blynken, and Nod" and "The Wind".

The Advanced Band under the direction of Mr. John Mauney is preparing for a contest to be held in Raleigh on March 6. They will play a march, "With Flags Unfurled", and three concert pieces, "Welsh Folk Suite", "Huldigungsmarsch", and "Occasional Suite". They have beat Northeast Junior High for six years straight and are planning to do it again.

"It's better to keep your mouth shut and appear stupid than to open it and remove all doubt."

-Mark Twain.

### Miss Litaker Attends Session At New Experimental School

Barbara Halstead

No more checking papers until midnight or worrying about a student who continually cuts classes, a chance to get away from your old dreary apartment and live on an exciting campus, or an easier job with the same amount of pay.

These might be the meanings of the North Carolina Advancement School, a school for students who have good ability but poor academic performance, to some teachers, but these are not the feelings of Miss Estelle Litaker, an eighth grade English and reading teacher who is attending a session at this new experimental school.

Miss Litaker's purpose in attending this school is to teach the students attending the school how to learn and achieve higher standards and to show to them how much they are capable of achieving. After attending this

### Loss Is Heavy With J. Dropout



Bob Brinson

### The Dropout

Dear Profeser;

I is the students that quit school when I was sicksteen, Becawz you wouldn't never past me in grammer: I got to setin the rule's down so;s i may lern them an get that their work job at the mill it's been cravin.

Please see if dese are right.

1. Each pronoun agrees with their antecedent.
2. Verbs has to agree with their subject.
3. Don't use no double negatives.
4. When dangling, don't use particples.
5. Join good like a conjunction should.
6. Don't abbrev.
7. Check to see if you any words out.

Sendcirly:

J. D. Dropout

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### Name Game

Double personalities

Ferndale has two double personalities -

Mike Welch of homeroom 216 and Mike Welch of homeroom 7.

Larry Outlaw of homeroom 7 and Larry Outlaw of homeroom 211.

### School? Vacationland?

Beaver Dam School anyone?

two hours for recess and gym  
book fee four dollars  
forty-five minutes for lunch  
school from 8:30 to 3:00

These were all qualities of the schools in Beaver Dam, N. C. as listed by Alma Simmons of homeroom 213. Alma says that she attended Beaver Dam for two years and enjoyed it very much.

### Ode To Teaching

It seems kind of fantastic  
The things that teachers do.

They teach you things you need to know  
And keep an eye on you.

They protect the girls from spit wads  
And other tricks of mischievous boys

And take away the rubber bands  
And other kinds of toys

They teach the writin and rithmetic

And readin' and spelling, too.  
And on top of all of this  
They keep an eye on you.

It must be difficult to teach  
When kids act mean and lazy.  
Seems to me them chatterin girls  
Would drive a body crazy.

T'would seem an unexciting life,  
A life of checking papers  
And kids who make you Oh! so mad

You'd rather be with lepers!

But there's a satisfaction  
In that one of the kids may say  
"You're the nicest kind of a teacher.

I wanna be like you some day."

Nancie McDermott

Seventh grade, room 115

English teacher: Mrs. Hogue

### Thirty Boast All A Semester Averages

Larry Wagner

As the first semester ended, 30 students had averages of all A's. Seven ninth graders, six eighth graders, and 17 seventh graders had averages of all A's or P's.

Eleven kept their grades up to get nothing but straight A's for each six weeks. Those eleven are Carole Edwards, Lynne Stout, and Susan Keyes of 110, George Clark of 9, Carole Wilson and Bill Bencini of 114, Jeanne Jennings of 10, Mary Burnley and Brenda Weant of 3, Linda Key of 216, and Larry Wagner of 210.

Other students with straight A semester averages were Bruce Siceloff and Niki Leach of 110, Lynn Bernot of 111, Sherry Brady of 9, Rosemary McGowan of 10, Mollie Morrow, Janne Bulla, Jim McDowell, and Steve Mann of 114, Scott Gayle of 115, Cathy Frazier, Linda Lewis, Joy Latimer, and Jan Lipscomb of 205, Alice Price and Gwen Hill of 103, Barbara Alexander and Beth Bencini of 210, and Jane Weant of 208.



-Photo by Bob Bodle.

Peek-a-boo! Guess Who? The Bangsley Trio - Becky McKinney, Gary Pace, and Anne Conrad.