

## High Times

Tuesday of last week our boys school team lost to the New Hanover high school Junior Varsity by a narrow margin. This makes the teams even, as we had won the first encounter. Nancy Swan cheered up the local boys after their defeat by inviting them to her birthday party at the USO. She received many nice gifts, including eight boxes of candy. Refreshments of punch,

cake, peanuts and candy hearts were served the guests. All of us had a swell time, Nancy.

Thursday a bus load of the students headed for Leland with a big day ahead of them. Our boys won over an unusually strong Shallotte team, 39 to 28. Richard Brendle was high scorer with 16 points Bobby (Susie) Spencer, scored 12 points, much to his own surprise.

Although it was not a crucial game in the tournament, the contest between our girls and Wac-

camaw was an interesting affair. We won 27 to 19. In this game Catherine McCrackan was high scorer with 19 points and her twin sister, Rebecca, came next with 11.

Saturday night saw our tough game with the unbeaten Leland girls. It ended with them still unbeaten. We just did not make it. The score of 38 to 14 in favor of Leland does not look at all good to us. But we are still awfully proud of our team, while congratulating Leland. Next year we intend to let nothing stand in our way.

While we lost the girls championship for Brunswick county, you already know that our boys came through to beat Leland and win in the Friday night game. This was really a thriller with the lead see-sawing back and forth. The final whistle saw Southport ahead with a score of 23 to 20. Our hero of the night was Richard Brendle, who netted 8 of our 23 points. We came home celebrating and found a lot of folks awaiting our arrival, as anxious to know the results of the game as we were to tell them.

So, now folks, our scheduled basketball games are over for the season. We may have a few more and may engage in some of the tournaments, but the all-Brunswick county series is ended.

We cheer leaders want to say that we have thoroughly enjoyed the parts we have been able to play in the games and that we appreciate everyone's cooperation.

Gossip: Well folks, this week finds us so thrilled about our tournament games of last week, we can't keep still two minutes. In our game with Shallotte we saw Tommy Bowmer making quite a few errors in his rebounds. Richard Brendle was seen heading for the door when we went to thank the team for winning for us. By the way, Richard often blushes so hard his face turns the colors of the numbers on his suit. A few people were against us during the Southport-Shallotte game, but that did not stop us from backing up our team. Tuesday night saw Danny Harrelson fixing a valentine message out of candy hearts. Iris Rabon and Sue Williams were seen in the library this week, doing double duty on their brains in anticipation of the biology tests. Thursday morning saw Lena Ward, Bobby Spencer, John Robert Tony (Curley) Cullis discussing and giving their opinions on the show, "The Iron Mask." Peggy Clara Potter and Lena Ward were seen reading comic books during their study period. By the way, G. W. Fisher was keeping his surrounding schoolmates alive by making noise like a cuckoo clock. Patricia Adams was seen going to her music lesson. Gene Fulwood was seen paying attention to biology class for a change.

Richard Brendle, Billy Doshier, Sonny Hickman, G. W. Fisher, Gene Russ and Danny Harrelson eating Gloria Hewett's cookies. Tommy Bowmer and Bobby Spencer playing nursemaid to Herbert Baker, Jr. Stuart Arrington, Iris Rabon and Mr. Arrington escorting Joe and Jimmy Cox, George Stanley, Jimmy Ratcliffe and Jimmy Davis to the girls ball game. Gloria Hewett and a few of our Leland friends enjoying hamburgers and chocolate milk between games. Speaking of hamburgers, ask Janice Swan, Jackie Marsh, Bobby Spencer, Bernice Phelps, Tommy Bowmer and Mr. Baker how much they enjoyed the ones they got Thursday. Coach Sanders so happy when our girls won Thursday night he did not notice when someone pulled his hat down over his eyes. (By the way, that's all we have been able to pull over him). Mr. Haskett taking pictures of the leaders Thursday. Maxine Doshier calling Dot Parker to work for her so she could go see our final game. Oh, yes folks, have you seen "The Pirate Log"? It is written by our Shallotte friends for the State Port Pilot? If you haven't read it, folks, P-I-e-a-s-e do.

**The Rovin' Reporter**  
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takers at the Reigel Paper company ranch, indicates that the spring crop of Brahma calves is now coming on fast. This year the ranch expects additions of 75 to 100 new calves and most of them are already trotting by the side of their mothers as the herds roam through the woods. It is not a good time of the year to fool around and make a personal investigation of what sort of a disposition the old Brahma cows have. Just stay out of their way and make a guess that they are kind of mean. You won't be hitting far from the mark.

A drive of any distance cannot be made on any of the roads in Brunswick county without seeing a newly completed farm home or others in course of construction. It probably is not overstepping things to say that there are 5 times as many contractors and carpenters as there were at any time before the war. Without exception they are all busy. Construction work of some sort now constitutes a major activity in the county.

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True, the first of this nation's immortal sons who was in a sense the Father of our cherished liberty, has been in the Kingdom of the Almighty Father for a hundred and fifty years. But the memory of the man still burns brightly and constantly in the hearts of all Americans who know, embrace, love Independence.

Independence! George Washington lived for it, fought for it, died praying for it to forever remain the foundation upon which the edifice of Americanism was constructed. Independence! A sacred word, a priceless gift, blessing abundantly all men and women on our Good Earth. Independence! It was the only foundation for building America's greatness. Through the years it has enabled America to survive foreign and civil wars, hatred, oppression. It has remained indestructible.

And indestructible it will remain.

American men and women in every city and town in every state of the Union, work unceasingly to preserve America as it should be, as George Washington and all our heralded and unsung heroes wanted it to be.

They wanted it to be a happy land where you and I could work for success, love God as we choose, vote as we choose. They wanted no bigotry, no persecution, no inhumanity of man to man.

They wanted it to be an enterprising land where you and I could raise our voices against injustice and threats to our freedom.

And the America in which we live is such a land.

Thus it will remain as long as we think American, act American, fight American, argue American, are American.

This is the only creed, the only life-endowing and life-preserving principle of our Democracy.

It is the inviolate creed of George Washington and all great Americans. George Washington, of whom it was said, "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen".

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