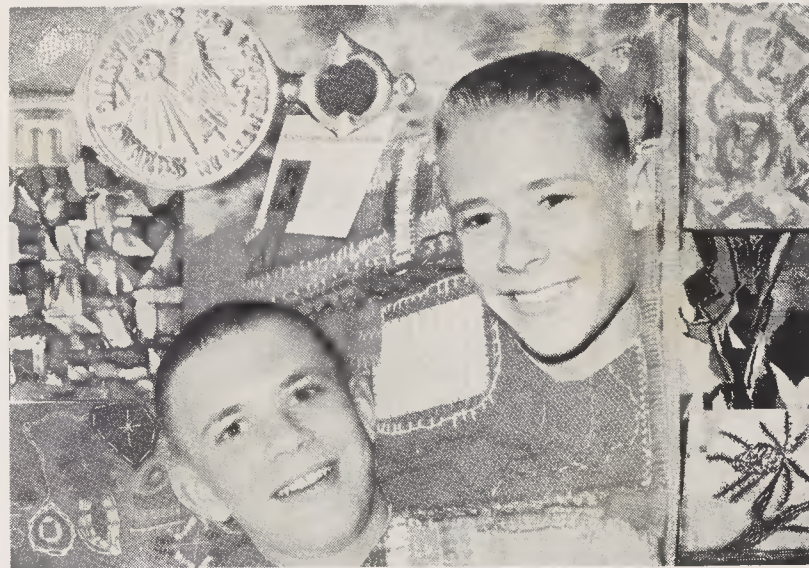


# Music and Art Departments Turn in High Quality Performances



← These students head the Ferndale band. Left to right they are Harold Woodson, secretary; Virginia Sears, librarian; Connie Parris, secretary; and Tommy Harmon, president.



→ John Wall and Woody Smith prove to be among top art students with winning work in contest. Background shows a montage of fragments of design which won Gold Keys.

## Music Department Gets Ready For Special Upcoming Dates

by MARY LIPSCOMB

Having received two superior ratings in the past three years, Ferndale's advanced band hopes to do as well this year in the annual state band contest. On March 7, the students of the band will get into their parents' cars and head for Raleigh, N. C., to compete with bands from Northeast Junior High, Durham, Reidsville, Raleigh, Wilmington, Rocky Mount, and Hoke County. With Mr. John Mauney directing, the band will play for about 25 minutes.

Their selections include *Concert March* and *Symbol of Honor* by Ted Mesang as warm-up numbers, *Hymn of Freedom*, *Theme from Brahms' Symphony No. 1*, and *Ceremony for Winds* by John Caracas. Judges for this year's contest are Burney Hirst, Lenoir High School band director; Joe Fields from Asheboro; and Don Adcock from N. C. State College.

Present band officers are Tommy Harmon, president; Harold Woodson and Connie Paris, secretaries; and Virginia Sears, librarian.

On March 7, Ferndale's girls' chorus will participate in the state choral contest. Directed by Mrs. Lena Hedrick, the chorus was the only group in High Point to receive a superior rating in the contest last year.

The concert orchestra, conducted by Miss Alice McIlvaine, also plans to enter state competition in Greensboro the 14th of March. Orchestra officers for this semester are: president, Ruth Groome; vice-president, Walter Snider; and secretary, Jane Bernot.

Instead of publishing the paper March 6 as originally planned, the staff decided to wait in order to report the music group ratings. They were band — excellent; ninth grade chorus—good; eighth grade chorus—good; boys' chorus — good. Choral ratings were: Superior, Good, Fair, and Poor.

## Students In Jail

by JERRY HEDGECOCK

Ferndale students found themselves in jail one Tuesday when they visited the City-County Building for Crime Prevention Week. Civics students under the direction of Mrs. Unity Funderburk and Mr. Don Kearns, civics teachers, were sponsored on this trip by the High Point Exchange Club.

Policeman Stewart Hartley guided the tour after the students arrived at the building. When taken to the jail, students were shown the padded cell, which turned out to be an alloy of aluminum and tin, and the jail's kitchen where all the food is fixed for the prisoners. Students were shown the laboratory where bullets were being compared to see if they had been shot from the same gun. There were other microscopes with one showing narcotic samples and the other showing dirt.

In the classroom the students listened to a talk on the ways officers are taught and looked at some of the guns used by the police department. Patrolmen also showed the students the communications room where a board shows the location of all officers on duty. Students also saw the officers room where the patrolmen fill out their reports on all accidents. The students rounded out their tour with a visit to the desk where all persons are brought when charged with a crime.

## Ferndale Students Win Science Awards

by PAM COVINGTON and ANNE PARIHAM

The aroma of coffee through the halls of Ferndale Junior High School hasn't meant that an open house was taking place. The distilling of coffee has been for a project for the science fair held on February 28 and 29 at the girl's gym in High Point Central High School.

Ferndale furnished several winning projects in the different areas of the Science Fair. In one department, biology, David Burnley placed second and Larke Loflin and Martha Greene won third place. Ferndale students won the first three places in the field of physics with Robert Bodle coming in first, Beverly Horlick and Tom Legacy winning second place, and Dietrich Koch placing third. Bill Millis and Steve Welborn won honors in chemistry by placing third.

Kitty Woodruff, Stephanie Thomas, and Nancy Hayes, all of homeroom 210, who entered in the chemistry department showed "The Growth of Crystals." Bill Millis of homeroom 210 and Steve Welborn of 208 exhibited "Ray Path Cloud Chambers." "The World of Plastics" was entered by Libby Lawson of 210 and Mary Greene of homeroom 103.

There were also five science fair projects relating to physics. These included Dietrich Koch's of room 205, who must be looking toward the oncoming years with her project on the "Car of the Future." Displaying the "Big Ear" was Robert Bodle of homeroom 206. From rooms 216 and 118 came Richard Loflin and David Myers, who worked out "A Display of Force." Bobby Foister and Bob Hughes of room 211 and room 103 conducted an experiment of "A Photo Electric Effect." Exploring the "Laws of Fall" in the science fair were Beverly Horlick of room 118 and Tom Legacy of room 211.

Under the heading of biology were Martha Greene and Larke Loflin of room 208 with their experimentation of "Different Types Of Blood." Ken McAllister and Pat Meisky of room 210 worked with Chromatography, and David Burnley of room 205 demonstrated a project on the "Development of Species."

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## Art Students Keep Ferndale Ranked High In Art Contest

by STEPHANIE THOMAS and SUSAN PEURIFOY

Out of the 3,644 entries submitted for judging in the recent Scholastic Art Awards project, 130 of these art pieces were done by Ferndale students. Eight of Ferndale's students won Gold Keys and 21 received certificates of merit at the exhibition held at Weatherspoon Gallery on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Ferndale received more Gold Keys than any other junior high in the area which includes counties in North Carolina and Virginia.

The Gold Key winners, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Madison and Mrs. Ida Pickens, are: Freddie Walden, of homeroom 3; Helen McInnis, of homeroom 115; Beth Mortimer, 201; Woody Smith, 106; Rodney Wilbanks, 6; Pamela Wilson, 216; John Wall, 119; and Cathy Foster, 118. These students' pieces will be sent to New York, where they will be judged for national honors.

A committee of U.N.C.-G. art professors selected six works from the 125 Gold Keys for additional recognition. The only student from Ferndale receiving this additional recognition was Woody Smith, who as a Book Award winner received H. W. Jansan's *History of Art*. John Wall was a runner-up for the Book Award with his textile design.

The entries were submitted for judging in the following categories: transparent water colors, opaque water colors, pencil drawings, ink drawings in both black and colored ink, charcoal and colored chalks, mixed media, linoleum block prints, woodcut and mono prints, collage, textile design, sculpture, pottery, copper tooling, nail sculpture, mosaics, and papier mache mask.

## Help Us To Love

by STEPHANIE THOMAS

*Help us to love  
Our cherished ones  
That we do oft forget.*

*Help us to love  
Both friend and foe  
So hearts can still be met.*

*Help us to love  
The blessed things  
Though somethings  
withered, old*

*Help us to love  
That special one  
The one whose heart we hold.*

## Ferndale Teacher To Participate In Statewide Projects

by KITTY WOODRUFF

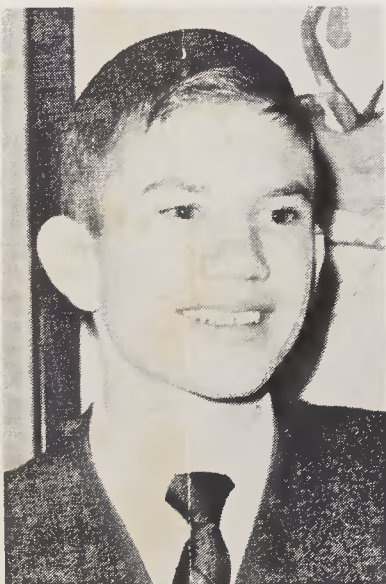
Mrs. Ida Pickens, Ferndale art teacher, will participate this spring in two projects of statewide significance — as a TV panelist and as a judge at the auditions in Charlotte for the Governor's School for the Gifted.

She will appear on television on March 14, at 5:00 p.m. on WFMY-TV, channel 2. A filmed special presentation in connection with the Scholastic Gold Key Art Awards Exhibit now on display at Weatherspoon Art Gallery at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, the program will be mainly a panel discussion which will present the overall picture of art education in North Carolina. Mr. John Kehoe, professor of art at UNC-G, will moderate the discussion and also show to viewers some of the Gold Key winning art pieces, which will go on March 1, to New York where, with others, a final judging will take place in which national winners will be selected and exhibited.

The panel will consist of Mr. Perry Kelly, state art supervisor from Raleigh, Mr. Clyde Tesh, secondary principal in one of the Greensboro schools, who will represent the administrative area, Mrs. Tuttle, from Madison, who will represent the supervisory areas, Mrs. Mintich from East Mecklinburg High School in Charlotte, who will represent the senior high level, and Mrs. Pickens, who will represent the junior high level.

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## Student Council Officers



These students head Ferndale for the second semester. Left to right they are President, Pat Meisky, of homeroom

210; Vice President, Bob Blue, of homeroom 118; and Secretary, Nancy Hayes, of homeroom 210.