

# SPORTS NEWS

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## Harriers Run 4 Meets

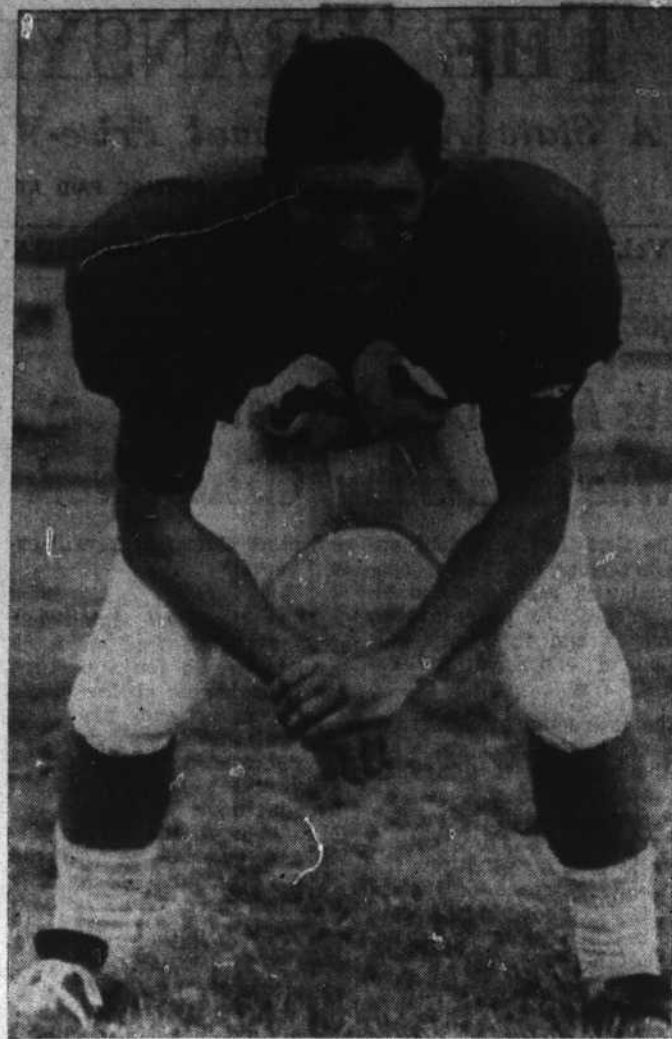
The BHS cross country team traveled to North Buncombe, Enka, and Reynolds in their first three meets of the season.

The team placed fifth out of nine schools in all three meets, but steadily narrowed the margin to fourth. Bill Breedlove and Larry Ray were the first and second men for Brevard in these meets.

Col. Beard's runners placed fourth, and only three points

out of third, at Hendersonville on Oct. 14 Robbie Head finished eighth to lead Brevard. He was followed by Bill Breedlove, Kirby Bailey, Larry Ray, Chris Johnson, Tommy Coker, and Bobby Toole. Running in previous meets also were Eddie Fanning and Mark Mindrup.

The conference meet was held in Brevard yesterday with 10 schools invited, including Enka, which won all the previous meets.



Steve Morgan has been chosen "Player of the Month" by the Brevard coaching staff. This was based on his performance in the past three games, grading out at over 70% in all of them. When

asked how he felt about the honor, Steve said, "I am glad to have been chosen and would like to thank those who made it possible for me to be chosen Player of the Month."

(Photo by Joe Brotherton)

## Brevard High Wrestlers Hit Mats Nov. 1

All boys interested in going out for the 1971-72 wrestling team are urged to attend a meeting next Friday, Oct. 29, at 3:00 in room 1.

Coach Robinson, head wrestling coach, said that official practice will start Nov. 1 for all boys who are not playing football. Coach Robinson also expects this year's team to be best ever at BHS.

## Rosman's Jayvees Win Over Brevard "A" Team 14-0

Rosman's jayvees held Brevard to minus 20 yards rushing and 76 in the air to take a 14-0 victory Wednesday night.

Tony Stewart scored from the one in the first quarter and Chuck Pressley caught a three-yard pass from Ricky Pangle in the final period for Rosman's second touchdown. Stewart ran the two-point conversion.

The game was played in the rain, which greatly hampered both teams.

## College Soccer Schedule

**OCTOBER**  
30—Dekalb ..... 2:00—Home

**NOVEMBER**  
1—King ..... 2:30—Away

Brevard College hopes to schedule one or two more games during early November.

When you think of prescriptions, think of VARNER'S, adv.

## AJBC Bantham's Bowling League

October 16, 1971

### High Games

David Secrest	182
Robert Errington	176
Jeff Nissen	159
Michael Errington	118
Cheryl Seagle	111
Jacques Vial	101

### High Series

Jeff Nissen	443
David Secrest	437
Robert Errington	412
Sandra Owen	281
Michael Errington	259
Jacques Vial	232

## The Children's Bookshelf

—By—  
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Got a yen to write? Fascinated by contemporary sculpture? Enjoy creating things? If any of these is your "thing," then this column is yours.

For the youthful Albee or Faulkner is Bentz Palagemann's non-nonsense guide, "How to Write a Story" (Lothrop, Lee & Shephard, 1971, \$3.95). Dedicated to the beginning writer "whose work will one day be known to the world," "How to Write a Story" is predicated upon the premise that no one can really teach anyone else to write a story or a play, but that the aspiring writer can learn from the experiences of successful writers.

Divided into nine chapters, each detailing technique, "How to Write a Story" provides readers with numerous examples of how playwrights, short story writers, and novelists develop characters, create believable settings, handle dialogue, select a point-of-view, establish motivation, and weave the events and action of a story or play into an organic whole.

Mr. Flagemenn's emphasis upon correct punctuation, grammar, and syntax, and upon untiring revision will separate the would-be-writer from the actual writer.

Concluding his instructive manual with "A story is written one word at a time," the author-teacher leaves the young writer with a sobering thought: writing makes for a lonely, but rewarding life for those who persist.

With the concern today upon preserving the environment, Harry Helfman's illustrated guide, "Making Your Own Sculpture" (Morrow, 1971, \$3.75), may well be chosen by ecologists as a significant contribution not only to creativity but also to ecology.

An activity book that draws on some of the techniques of contemporary sculptors, "Making Your Own Sculpture" provides an introduction to the art of sculpture and shows how one may use discarded materials in creating his masterpieces.

Though Mr. Helfman gives instructions for making nine designs, he provides the imaginative youngster with the know-how to add his own creative and distinctive touches.

Old newspapers, plastic cups, plastic bottles, drinking straws, dough, and wire are some of the inexpensive materials Helfman suggests that the young sculpture use. And the artistic young reader who takes sculpturing seriously may solve his mother's problems of what to do with used milk containers, clox bottles, and other such "throw-away."

Whatever craft intrigues the young reader (or adult reader, for that matter), he can find an easy-to-follow guide on the Lothrop, Lee & Shephard Art Craft Bookshelf. And none of these costs more than \$2.25, with the average cost per guide being \$1.75.

As one examines a number of these art and craft books, he sees a discernible pattern of organization and purpose. Each includes simple instructions supplemented by line or two-dimensional drawings, a glossary of terminology, easy-to-execute designs, suggestions for adding individual distinctive touches, and a list of inexpensive materials, materials that often one can find in the woods, by the seashore, in the kitchen, or in the family garbage can.

The encompassing concept of these manuals is that creativity is not limited to the so-called artistic, but that everyone can find a medium through which to express his ideas and to exercise his imagination.

For the naturalist turned artist or craft-man are Katherine N. Culter's two manuals, "From Petals to Pinecones" and "Creative Shellercraft." Numerous drawings and illustrations add materially to the simplicity of the text and lead the young reader from his studies out into the vast world of nature, from the mountain top to the seashore in search of materials to create jewelry, lamps, corn-husk dolls, flower pictures, holiday decorations, and hundreds of other imaginative items, all suitable for gifts. And as the young artist or craftsman develops an eye for nature's offerings, he will be learning valuable lessons in natural history, ecology, and science.

Discarded kitchen cartoons—milk, egg, and others—and spoons are the basic materials Helen Roney Sattler and Arden Newsome use in teaching the young reader to follow clearly-illustrated designs on to create his own.

Author-artist Staller's instructive and interesting guide, "Kitchen Carton Crafts," shows how one may use empty food cartons, paste, crayons, and scissors to make an assortment of toys, games, party hats, masks, Christmas tree ornaments, jewelry trays, and a great many more interesting and useful items. Written especially for the under-twelve-year-old craftsman, "Kitchen Carton Crafts" provides the inventive youngster with the "know-how" to make gifts suitable for all festive occasions.

"Spoolcraft," by Arden Newsome, is both a "how-to" book and a lesson in history and anthropology. As the 8 to-12-year-old fellows the simple, but comprehensive instructions on creating spool people—sky divers, little people, robots, South American fruit seller, mobiles, totem poles, kachina dolls, and dozens of other intriguing spool toys or novelties—he will become familiar with the customs and traditions of people of earlier times and of other countries. Best of all, Newsome shows, as do the other artist-writers, that one need not invest a large sum of money in order to pursue a hobby.

Also from the Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Art and Craft Bookshelf are Laura Ross's two books on puppetry, "Finger Puppets" and "Hand Puppets;" Frank Ross's dual-purpose

## School Calendar For 1971-72

(9 1/4 Months)

May 24, 1972 ..... End of 180-Day Term  
May 25-26, 1972 ..... Extended Term for Teachers

### HOLIDAYS:

November 25 - 26, 1971 ..... Thanksgiving  
December 22 - 31, 1971 ..... Christmas  
January 17, 1972 ..... Teachers Work Day  
Pupil Holiday  
March 31 - April 8, 1972 ..... Easter

### SCHOOL MONTHS:

First Month ..... August 25 - September 23, 1971  
Second Month ..... Sept. 24 - Oct. 22, 1971  
Third Month ..... Oct. 25 - November 19, 1971  
Fourth Month ..... Nov. 22 - Dec. 21, 1971

### Semester Examinations Are To Be Scheduled Immediately Prior To Christmas Holidays.

Fifth Month ..... January 3 - January 31, 1972  
Sixth Month ..... February 1 - February 28, 1972  
Seventh Month ..... February 29 - March 27, 1972  
Eighth Month ..... March 28 - April 26, 1972  
Ninth Month ..... April 27 - May 24, 1972

### BREVARD HIGH SCHOOL

1971  
"A" TEAM SCHEDULE  
Reynolds ..... Oct. 29  
All games start 7:30

### BREVARD HIGH SCHOOL

1971  
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE  
Home—Glen Alpine ..... Oct. 29  
Away—Enka ..... Nov. 5

### ROSMAN HIGH SCHOOL

1971  
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE  
Away Mt. Holly ..... Oct. 29  
Open ..... Nov. 5

## AJBC Jr. - Sr. Bowling League

October 16, 1971

### High Games

Robert Vail	196
Tommy Bryson	165
Danny Ray	156
Keith Penland	142
Sheryle Hughes	138
Penny Hall	131

### High Series

Larry Ray	494
Tommy Bryson	443
Keith Penland	418
Danny Ray	407
Sheryle Hughes	394
Penny Hall	390

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