

Tiger Grows

JAMES
KENAN
HIGH

News from JK written by the Journalism Class.

People all over the world are aware of the Cease-Fire Agreement that came into effect Sat. Jan. 27, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. There were mixed feelings about this agreement. Some people felt uncertain. They had not seen their son, husband or father for in some cases as long as eight years, and are almost afraid to renew their lost relationships. But there were many extremely happy people as they witnessed the chiming of bells at 7 p.m. Sat. evening. How did JK people react to this momentous occasion!

The Class of '73 had just begun its first year in elementary school when the US entered the Vietnam War. Now, they are seniors, and will see our men come home! '73 will graduate in Peace.

JK has displayed many smiling, crying and bewildered faces this week. We have all cried with joy as we read the POW lists and discovered that the man whose POW/MIA bracelet we wore was coming home. We have been heart-sick when we realized some of our men were never coming home.

The following are comments on the Cease-Fire Agreement from JK students: "My feelings towards the war being over for us are all great; but it could not have ended too soon. I am also glad the draft is out because next year would have been my year." Sam Outlaw expresses the feelings of many students. "We are all tired of hearing WAR! WAR! WAR!" Gloria Moore feels that even though she did not have to worry about the draft, she did have to worry about picking a husband who would not be drafted! Gloria says, "God has blessed us with a great miracle."

At 7 Sat. evening most JK students were out celebrating. Debbie Robinson was in Clinton blowing her car horn and yelling madly like everyone else. Mary Best Johnson and Paula Hunter passed up church services to run down the streets of Warsaw proclaiming freedom. Vivian Harris rode through Warsaw blowing her car horn as she made her way to Goldsboro. Pat Jones was in Fayetteville when "The fire alarm went off and horns blew and people screamed. It was great!" Ricky Greer, Mark Pope, Frankie Byrd and Ellen and Jeanette Sanderson were all at the Ra-

West Duplin Parent Teachers Fellowship Meeting Meets

The Parent-Teacher Fellowship of West Duplin Christian Academy was held on Monday night, Jan. 22, 1973 at 7:30. This meeting was one week late due to the grading period not being over because of the week missed during the snow.

The meeting was opened to a full house with a congregational song followed by prayer led by Rev. Winstead. Principal, John Reed, read the scripture and spoke to the group about discipline, respect and cooperation of parents with teacher.

The program was given by Mrs. Hales, first grade. After the program Principal Reed informed the group of the growth and progress of the school this year.

leigh War Memorial Auditorium. "At exactly 7 p.m. a group of managers stood up and shouted cheers and the filled auditorium commenced clapping, whistling, and shouting. It was really a happy crowd." Lilia Killette was home Sat. night and blew her car horn promptly at 7. And Lynn Blackburn said, "All I could do was cry all through the touching church services."

The following are "Take Fives" written willingly by JK students to mark this most heart-shaking experience.

Jan. 1973
Cmdr. MICHAEL D CHRISTIAN Brave, strong Waiting, watching, wondering Finally coming home POW (4-24-67)

BUT... Lt Col. DAVID ZOOK JR. Brave, strong Waiting, watching wondering Never coming home MIA (10-4-67)

WAR Frightful, terrible Fighting, praying, happening It's ending at last Peace

I wish...L.B.J. were here today to see the end of the WAR
I wish...Over 65,000 men were not dead because of a senseless conflict

I wish...I could wipe out the fear and horror of what the POW'S have lived through.

I wish...Peace could have come sooner, but now I pray it's here to stay.

Boulaville News

Mrs. Roy Heath and Cathy Lynn stopped in Jacksonville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monk Whaley and Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Guy had lunch Sunday in Goldsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Gut visited Capt. and Mrs. John Scott Perry of Cherry Point Sat.

Carl Horne has returned home after being a patient at Veterans Hospital in Durham. Mrs. Hallie Guy and Mrs. Raleigh Lanier stopped in Jacksonville Monday.

Mrs. Bobby Brown and daughters of Charlotte spent the weekend with Mrs. Vera Bostic.

Carl Daniel Pate and son Denny made a business trip to Goldsboro Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Wood is a patient in Duplin General.

Mrs. Judy Pickert, Mrs. Zoya Jones Muldrow and Mrs. Brenda Kennedy attended the 1973 Spring and Summer hair dressing clinic in Greenville during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kennedy and girls of Fayetteville visited Mr. and Mrs. Foy Kennedy Sunday.



YOUNG DISC JOCKEY—Encircled by a variety of substantial electronic radio gear, young Mac McKee, 15, of Mount Olive, is shown as he "cues" a record for play on local radio station WJJS. McKee, one of the youngest (if not the youngest) radio disc jockeys in the state, began his

first full-time work at the radio station during his Christmas vacation from school. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. McKee, Jr., the young announcer has been doing some volunteer work at the station for nearly three years. See accompanying story.

Youngest Announcer in State May Be in Mount Olive

BY NELSON BLAND

"I was just riding home with my mother from Carolina Beach one day listening to the radio and I began telling her how much I liked rock music; and from that I decided to bring some of my records down to the radio station and see if they would try 'em out." 15-year old Mac McKee described how he got into the radio disc jockey business.

McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. McKee, of Mount Olive, said that when he carried his records to the local radio station, WJJS, the manager "was good enough to let me announce for 15 minutes each Saturday from 2-4:30 p.m." After a few weeks, Manager James H. Mayo liked McKee's work so well that he began allowing the teenager to work for a hour each Friday afternoon, spinning records on a rock show.

The young disc jockey declared he was thrilled over his new one-hour rock and roll show. "Anc," he added, "Mr. Mayo also allowed me to keep my 15 minutes on Saturdays." He said he works on Fridays after school. McKee attends Wayne Country Day school, a private school, in Goldsboro.

But Mac McKee's interest in radio announcing didn't stop with the 15-minute and one-hour shows. Three years after he carried his record collection to the radio station, young McKee did his first full-time work as a disc jockey during the past Christmas holidays, and received his first real pay. He declared he "just volunteered" to do the 15-minute and one-hour shows.

Station Manager Mayo said young McKee's interest in radio work "looks very promising." He stated that the young man "does excellent work, and is a good disc jockey." Mayo also added that McKee is one of the youngest disc jockeys he knows of. The station manager also said the young announcer passed the required Federal Communication Commission test with a very good grade.

Young McKee declared he would not be able to work full time after the holidays, because of school, but added "I will probably work some after school."

When asked did he ever have a "slip of the tongue" while announcing, he laughed and agreed in the affirmative. "Yes sir, I certainly have," he remarked. He admitted, however, that one learns to be careful of what he says when the "little red light shows you're on the air."

Asked about the response from his listeners, McKee said he receives a lot of telephone calls. During his rock program, most of the calls are from teenagers—most of them wanting to hear a particular record, or wanting their boyfriend's or girlfriend's name mentioned. During a country-music program, the announcer said most of his calls came from "grownups." "It all depends on what kind of show you have, really," he added.

Young McKee said his parents "like my progress, and try to help me out." But he said his sister, Kelly, didn't like how much he says about his work after school. Asked if his mother listened to him, he said "she listened to him, but she didn't really listen, and she said, 'I don't want to hear you talk about your job after school.'"

to him, he replied, "As long as you're on the air, somebody'll pick you up. I don't worry about that too much."

Besides playing records, announcing, reading the news and weather, etc., McKee said he also made commercials for the radio station. He said he received practice in announcing and making commercials by "messing around with a tape recorder at home." Manager

Mayo also added that "most every announcer I know of got started that way (practicing on a tape recorder)."

McKee said he was a little too young to decide on his future career right now, but said he believes he would like to do radio work.

The local radio station has

been in operation in Mount Olive for the past 12 years and has a power output of 1,000 watts. The AM station, 1430 kc, is located just north of the Mount Olive city limits on the old Goldsboro-Mount Olive highway.

Besides McKee, other announcers at the station are Spratt Hall of Bowden; L. V. Summerlin, and Ralph Williams, both of Mount Olive; and Mayo. Mayo's wife, Ann, who is bookkeeper for the station, added that she does "a little announcing now and then, when they get in a squeeze." All hold qualified licenses.

Mac is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kelly of Rt. 2, Mount Olive, N.C.

County Farmers Asked To Help In USDA Survey

About 10-20 Duplin County farmers are to be included in a national survey to determine current trends in farm production expenses. Purchasing patterns have changed rapidly in recent years and the survey will indicate the kinds and amounts of goods and services now bought to raise crops and livestock.

R.P. Handy, Statistician in Charge of the North Carolina Crop and Livestock Reporting

Highlights Of Harrells

During Chapel, Jan. 29, the birthdate of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Cannady's homeroom gave a presentation of "The Adventure of the Ten Little Pennies" for the elementary and primary grades. The theme of the play centered around the March of Dimes, an association which Franklin D. Roosevelt took an active part in. The students made the props and costumes while music was provided by Jim Aycock.



The fifth and sixth grades attended the N.C. Little Symphony Orchestra at Union Elementary, Wed., Jan. 24th. The Orchestra played pieces from Brahms, Mozart and others. The audience sang two folk songs along with the orchestra. Fifth and sixth grades from all over Sampson County attended the Symphony.

Students from Harrells C. Academy were accompanied by Mr. Aycock, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Cannady.

The Crusaders played Parrott Academy in Kinston Fri. Jan. 26. Parrott Academy managed to win the game with a score of 75-61 Friday, Feb. 2, the Crusaders will play host to Rocky Mount Academy. Kathy Nichols

LESS FEED

New developments in genetics and nutrition have reduced the amount of feed required to produce a pound of live chicks from 4.5 pounds in 1940 to only 2 pounds today.

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HAR-SCOTT CLOTH SHOP

PINK HILL

The Duplin County Unit of the North Carolina Association of Educators met Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 27th, at Ramseyville Elementary School. After the invocation by Mr. W.E. Foster, the meeting was presided over by the president, G.A. Stays, who made opening remarks to the large group in attendance.

Mayo introduced Superintendent of Schools, C.H. Telverton, who spoke to the group on the professional, social and academic areas of the controversial subject, The National Teacher Exam. Mr. Telverton recently attended the public hearing in Raleigh on the NTE. He stated that from the public hearing he felt that there will be some type of compromise concerning the certification of teachers.

Mrs. Ethel Rockley, President of Classroom Teachers Association, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Nancy Franklin, Regional Field Consultant NCAE who spoke on the "Legislative Program and NEA Benefits". Mrs. Franklin emphasized the strong need for local NCAE Units. She said that local units should be active in policy making, in working for salary increases, and other issues because the local teachers are the ones who must meet the needs of public education.

Mrs. Franklin further said that the organization needs a strong state unit in order to maintain a strong voice for educators in North Carolina in the Legislature. She then reviewed the 1973 NCAE Legislative Program which is divided into six sections. They are: (1) Salary and Extended Term, (2) Reduction of class size, (3) Kindergarten expansion, (4) Fringe Benefits, (5) State participation in Capital Outlay expenditures, (6) Professional personnel should be paid no less than their certificate rating for professional summer employment.

Engagement Announced

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Erumosa Boyette of Route 2, Rose Hill, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Carol, to Mr Donald Gregory Brown, son of Mrs Lucille J. Brown, and the late Mr. Preston Brown, of Rt. 2 Rose Hill.

A Fall wedding is planned.

Stanford Extension Club News

The Stanford Extension Club began the New Year with a bang of enthusiasm by planning new projects and also continuing with some of the old ones. The meeting was called to order by the acting president Mrs. Ruby Brinson along with the devotion period led by song leader Mrs. Armittie Carlton. The members were excited about the drawing of secret pals of members which was conducted by Mrs. Geraldine Bryant chairman, weight watching

project conducted by Mrs. Edith Fennell chairman, and electing of new officers for 1973. Two new members welcomed were Mrs. Edith Fennell and Mrs. Luvenia Kea.

The president Mrs. Eva Miller wish to give "Orchids" to Mrs. Fannie Jones for the Xmas party menu and Xmas cheers to the attending children of club members and guest.

The Febuary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Bryant.