

Entertainment By Students Is Hit At Burnsville Harvest Festival

The Burnsville Elementary Students and their parents and friends had a big night November 2nd, at their annual Harvest Festival. Students and their teachers worked many hours to perfect their part 'n the program.



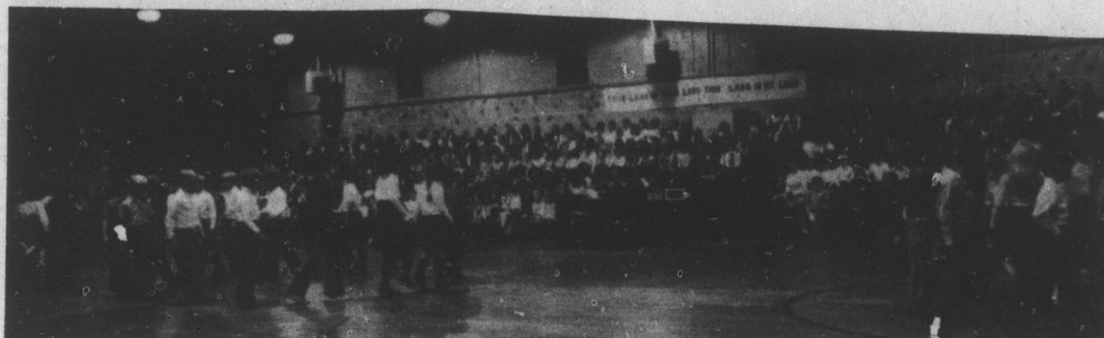
Kindergartners Sang '10 Little Indians' And Performed Skit



1st Graders Performed A Cowgirl And Cowboy Dance 'Swing Your Partner'



2nd Graders Sang An Indian Song Complete With Tom-Toms



3rd Graders Sang And Marched To 'When The Flag Is Passing By'



4th Graders Danced A Terrific 'Virginia Reel'



5th Graders Sang 'Happy Wanderer' And Dressed The Part With Patches And Hats



6th Graders Ended Program With A Medley Of Patriotic Songs



7th Graders: American Folk Songs Provided The Music Theme



8th Graders Grouped Around A Guitarist To Sing 'One Tin Soldier'

Cane River High School News Forum

The Cane River Science Club attended the Science Teachers' and Students' seminar at Brevard College October 31. There were twenty members who made the trip, and one sponsor, Mr. Jack Hensley. They left at 8:15 that morning and arrived back at Cane River at approximately 5:15 that evening. At Brevard the students had four sessions to choose from in the morning. After their first session, everyone went to lunch. The students and teachers were guests of the college for lunch. When finished, they took a tour of the campus. The guides were students from Brevard who toured groups of seven. After the tour, everyone chose one session to attend. In spite of wet weather, everyone had a good trip.

Wednesday evening, October 31, the cheerleaders attended a one-day clinic held by the National Cheerleaders Association. This clinic lasted from 3p. m. until 8 p. m. and was held at Reynolds High in Asheville. The cheerleaders acquired some new cheers and chants to use this year.

A photographer from WLOS TV, Channel 13, was on hand to take pictures of the events. These scenes of all the cheerleaders in action were seen on the Thursday evening news at 5:30, November 1.

Thursday, November 1, the junior class ordered their class rings. It was quiet and calm until Mrs. Cox made the announcement for all juniors to go to the cafeteria. Everyone was so excited and confused that it took all morning to get the orders completed. Mr. Moore offered wide selections in sizes and colors. The rings will be back the first of next year. Everyone is looking forward to receiving his ring.

The Cane River Boosters Club will sponsor a rummage sale in front of Sears on the Burnsville bypass on November 17, 1973. There will be "a lot of thingamabobs and doobiddies at a very special price!"

By Debra Whitson
Selling ads, changing traditions, adding new ideas and color, taking pictures, and planning layouts are only a few main jobs being done by the 1974 Confederate Staff of Cane River, made up of all journalism students and sponsored by Mrs. Thama Davis and Miss Iva Nell Buckner.

Broma Bradford and Debra Whitson are working together as Confederate editors, along with co-editor and business manager, Warren Bailey. Other members of the class are helping out in different sections. With much frustration, Randy Silvers, Marsha Peterson, Diane Ayers, Sandy Hylemon, Dorretta Eldins, Mona Morrow, Dorothy Murphy, and Janice Cannon are trying to find names to go with all the class pictures. Kay Ball and Debi Robinson are still debating on who should come first, second, third, etc., in the faculty section. Sarah Deyton and Sue Fox have been fast workers and completed their layout plans for Senior Superlatives. With still more work yet to do, Cathy Ponder and Helen Chandler are working continuously on clubs. Pat Hensley and Becky Whitson have chosen the fancy section to lay out, features. Then with the most likeable section, we have Linda Doan, Brenda Webb, Rhonda Stiles, and Larry Hall making plans for our sports. Last, but certainly not least job, Phyllis Tomberlin and Jane Banks are going through all those ads, discovering there are pictures to be taken and money to be collected before they can complete their job.

The editors, plus Larry Hall, have put all minds together and created a remarkable, different, and colorful

cover for the 1974 yearbook. Besides putting all that work into the annual, these same people make up The Rebel staff. They published their first paper October 26.

Heading off the school newspaper staff is Kay Ball, managing editor, Section editors are as follows: News, Phyllis Tomberlin; Editorial, Debra Whitson; Feature, Pat Hens-

ley; and Sports, Larry Hall. Typists are Janice Cannon and Linda Doan. Debra Whitson and Broma Bradford serve as artists, and Mrs. Thama Davis sponsors The Rebel. Other journalism members serve as section writers.

Clinic Held In Asheville

During the past year, Mrs. Pauline Lawhem of the Extension Homemakers County Council has made appointments for 100 homemakers to attend the Multiphasic Clinic in Asheville. This is a screening clinic designed to detect chronic illnesses in people.

The tests include 18 blood chemistries, pulmonary volumetric test, Pap Smears for women, urinalysis, blood pressure, chest x-ray and medical history.

A full report of the tests is sent to the patients physician.

The program is planned to fit in with the over-all health picture of the community and anyone who is over 25 years of age may make an appointment for an examination by calling the Buncombe County Health Center at 252-7611, ext. 306. The clinic is open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. The test takes about 30 min. and there is no charge for this service. The program is supported by State and Federal funds and a patient may participate in this program once a year.

Local Physician Honored

Dr. Garland E. Wampler of Burnsville has been named a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

The degree of Fellowship may be attained in either of two ways: successful completion of 600 or more hours of accredited continuing medical

study, or achievement of diplomate status in the specialty of family medicine as a result of passing a certifying examination administered by the American Board of Family Practice.

Fellowship entitles the conferee to use the title "Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians," or "FAAFP"

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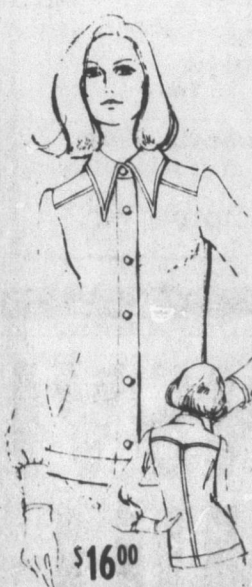
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Banks Family Square Shopping Center

OPEN 9:00AM - 9:00 PM SAT. 9:00 - 6:00 PM



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Style 314

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203 One-pc. Layer-Look Top \$26.00

209 Skirt

205 Shirt jac \$24.00

215 Tank Sweater \$8.00

213/314 Shirt

208 Pants

211/301 Mock Shell

201 Blazer \$28.00

207 Pants \$16.00



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USE OUR EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN &

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