

# The Treasure Chest

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BARTLETT YANCEY HIGH SCHOOL

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# From the Editors

This April issue of the Treasure Chest is the last your staff will publish. We hope you have enjoyed your school paper this year. We know it has not been as large as some of you hoped it would be. We planned to enlarge the paper when we received enough news. So far there hasn't been enough news to have more than four pages. The staff and the advisors have done the best they could under the circumstances. Most of the staff had no experience and had to learn the procedure of publishing a paper in a very short time. We all hope that next year's staff will have more experience and will be better qualified. To make this possible the advisors have suggested that next year's staff be chosen according to how they have participated in this year's paper.

Club next year. This would make it possible for the staff and advisors have also talked to Mr. Plumblee about the possibility of have a Journalism more students to work on the paper and know more about journalism. Mr. Plumblee seemed to be in favor of this idea. This will also enable the Prospect Hill students, along with everyone else, to participate without actually being a member of the staff. The staff hopes that next year's paper will be a great improvement. We know they will try their best to make the school proud of its paper.

## The Poor Little Bird

What was a little bird to say when he flew and flew and could not find land? How was he to feel when all he could see was water and more water?

Did the little bird quit and fall to the water and let the water drown him? Did he keep on flying way past his endurance, till he reached land? Would it be worth all the bird's efforts to live?

If and when he got to this land, what would it be like? How was he to feel when he was the only one out of a group that would make it?

Perhaps every human flies like that bird did, just to see what the new land would hold for him. To see if it will be worth it all. That's life.

Leonard Tatum

## SENIOR CLASS NEWS

On April 8, 1965, the seniors of B. Y. H. S. met in the cafeteria to select the types of programs for our class night, graduation, and baccalaureate sermon. Preceding the selections, groups of seniors were voted on to be responsible for the class history, last will and testament, gifts, and class prophecy. The dress for the class night exercises was also decided. The girls are to wear pastel colors and the boys are to wear a dark coat, white shirt, and tie.

## CIRCUS OF FASHIONS

On April 13, 1965, at the monthly meeting of the B. Y. H. S. P. T. A., the home economics II classes presented a fashion show in the gym. The outfits were modeled under the theme, "Circus of Fashions." There was a wide variety of styles and fabrics ranging from sportswear to dress-up, and woolsens to springy cottons. The background typified the circus atmosphere with its animal cages and elephants. To set the evening off, Cyrus Vernon acted as master of ceremonies. On Wednesday, the following morning, the fashion show was presented to the student body. The show was written and directed by Miss Ruth Fortner.

# Easter



What is Easter? To some people Easter is the time for a new suit, a short vacation from school, Sunrise services, and to the small children, a big Easter-egg hunt. But what is Easter? Easter is the celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is the most important holy day of the Christian religion. It is composed of three days, the first being Good Friday. This is the day Jesus was crucified to save man from sin. The second day is the day of mourning. The third day, Sunday, is the greatest of them all. For on the third day Jesus rose from the dead. On this day Christ brought promise of a new life to come for all men. This is the true reason for rejoicing on Easter.

Beta Club News

The Beta Club recently held a bake sale on the Courthouse lawn. Thus far, about \$70 has been collected. We have completed our stationery campaign and expect to make about \$50 or \$60. The money from these projects will be applied toward our Beta Club Scholarship.

At the last meeting, the club decided to hold the May meeting at the King of the Sea in Danville and have a dutch supper.

At the April F.H.A. meeting the officers for the coming school year were elected. They are as follows:

President .....	Jo Pointer
Vice President .....	Loueen Slaughter
Secretary .....	Emily Scott
Treasurer .....	Jo Ann Watkins
Reporter .....	Marilyn Foster
Parliamentarian .....	Betty Lou Pleasant
Recreation Leader .....	Mary Katherine Henderson
Historian .....	Jane Lyday

"Are your father and mother in?"  
 "They was in, but now they is out."  
 "They was in, they is out!"  
 "Where's your grammar?"  
 "She's upstairs."

The teacher examined the dirty hands and face of the little girl. "Goodness, Jane," she exclaimed, "but you're pretty dirty, aren't you?"  
 "Yes, Miss Sanders," replied Jane coyly, "but I'm prettier clean."

GORDON PLUMBLEE: Rotary Student of the month April, 1965

## ACTIVITIES:

Track Team	Pep Club
F.F.A.	Dramatics Club
Class Treasurer	Yearbook Staff
Waiter at Jr.-Sr. Prom	Bus Driver

The first three years of high school maintained a scholastic average of 89 -- including 4 years of science and 4 years of mathematics. He has special interests in mechanical things.

Recreational and Hobbies - Hunting, Fishing, Camping. He has had a crop of tobacco for the past six years. He plans to enter Mars Hill College in September, 1965.

## The Bright Side

Optimist----- A middle-aged man who thinks the dry cleaners are shrinking the waist band of his trousers.

Girl .....	Brenda Webster
Boy .....	Robert Orr
Most Athletic.....	Tony Potest
Smartest .....	Nellie Ward
Cutest.....	Brenda Fuqua
Happiest .....	Kay Jefferson
Best Personality .....	Larry Butts
Friendliest .....	Frances Pressley
Biggest Flirt .....	Pearl Wilson
Biggest Pest .....	James Ganey
Prettiest Eyes .....	Faye Moore
Prettiest Smile .....	Delilah Paschal
Talent.....	Easter
Teacher .....	Mrs. B. Hodges
Subject .....	Home Ec. I
ong.....	"The Birds & The Bees"
movie .....	Those Calloways
Most School Spirited .....	Linda Stainback
Seatle of the Month .....	Ricky Matkins

Summer School

Summer School may be operated in 1965 if a sufficient number of students enroll. The purpose is to provide an opportunity to repeat courses failed. Students are responsible for their own transportation. Instruction, school marks, use of library, discipline, attendance, and tardies will be on the same basis as during school year.

Students can earn only one unit during the summer, and this will be valid at any accredited high school. Half units are not offered. Summer school is not conducted to shortcut the regular programs. Four years attendance with 5 courses per year are required for a high school diploma.

Students not previously registered may do so and pay fees from 1:00-4:00 P. M. June 9th or from 7:30 to 9:00 A. M. June 10th. Classes begin June 10th and run through July 22, Monday through Friday. There will be no holidays except Friday, July 3rd. The daily schedule consists of 5 hours per day with a 15 minute mid-morning break.

Custodial service, teacher's salaries and other costs will be paid by those who enroll. The fee will be \$35 for one unit of credit, non-county residents \$50. Those who take typing for credit are to pay \$10 additional for use of the machine. Textbook rental cost of 70¢ per book is not included in the overall fee. All fees and charges are to be paid in advance.

Personal typing may be offered to high school students or adults on the basis of 2½ hrs. of instructions and practice per day. The fee will be \$20 plus \$6 for use of typewriter, plus 70¢ for the textbook.

Courses offered will be based upon demand. A minimum enrollment of 15 is required for each class offered. As of now the applications for courses are shown here. English IV-4 students; typing-7 students; Science-1 student; Algebra I-4 students; Math-4

students, World History-1 student; Bookkeeping- 1 student; Spanish II-1 student; Spanish I-1 student; Shorthand-1 student; Geometry-2 students; Algebra II 1 student; English II-1 student. It is expected that there will be other requests near the close of school

Truth Will Out

Patient: "Doctor, the other consulting physicians don't agree with your diagnosis of my case."

Doctor: "I know they don't, but the autopsy will prove I'm right."



Robert Barham

Jury Room, a three-act play by C.B. Gilford, will be presented by the Bartlett Yancey Little Theater on Friday night, May 7, at 7:30 in the Bartlett Yancey Gymnasium.

This play, produced by special arrangement with THE PLAY HOUSE, Kansas City, Missouri, is a fast moving drama, packed with suspense. It features a cast of twelve jurors who have the burdensome task of deciding the guilt or innocence of Julie Fletcher Uncle Adrian had disinherited his niece because of her plans to marry George Keith, a young law student who could not afford to support a wife while he was in school.

As the jury is trying to reach a verdict, the plot thickens when one of the jurors, a young actress, suggests that the jurors themselves act out the scenes which were described in the testimonies of various witnesses.

The jury is composed of a sundry combination of characters. The ACTRESS is played by Vickie Oldham, and the YOUNG MAN is portrayed by Mike Burchell. Cyrus Vernon is the ANGRY MAN, and the FOREMAN is played by Walter Nichols. Also on this jury is a rather dumb BLOND, played by Dixie Atwater, and a joker known only as THE MAN WITH GLASSES, played by Sidney Vernon. Barbara Muktarian and Betty Strader play the roles of the BRUNETTE and the SHY GIRL. The other characters include two gossipy OLD LADIES, who are Cherry Apple and Bonnie Smith, and Carol Watkins, the SOCIETY WOMAN, who could not care less about the whole proceedings.

Those who turn out on May 7 to see Jury Room will find in store for themselves mystery, intrigue, suspense and a bit of comedy, which will last about two and one-half hours. No tickets are being sold, and the price of admission at the door will be fifty

STUDENTS REGISTER AT BARTLETT YANCEY HIGH SCHOOL

Friday, April 10, Prospect Hill students came to Bartlett Yancey and registered for next year. Three bus loads were met at the front door by members of the Student Council who welcomed them and extended greetings. A tour of the school followed. At noon the group composed of 8th grade, 9th, 10th, 11th, and part of the 12th grade entered the cafeteria and were served lunch. While seated, the photographer made a group picture. In the gymnasium, Mr. Plumblee presided and gave general instructions about the program of studies. Further details concerning specific courses were given by Bartlett Yancey High School faculty department heads. After individual registrations were completed, the groups returned to prospect Hill by bus. Monday, April 12, 8th grade students from Cobb and Pelham Schools registered at Bartlett Yancey High, Anderson and Murphy registered April 14, Bartlett Yancey Elementary School on April 15.



A rural minister was calling on a church member one afternoon when his hostess' small son rushed in holding a rat by the tail. "He's dead," he assured her. "We wacked him and clammed him and busted him until" . . . at this point he noticed the minister . . . "Until God called him home."

Two small boys at a modern art exhibit stared at a wildly abstract painting. One of the youngsters muttered to the other, "Let's get out of here before they say we did it."

The class had been told about the amazing speed at which light travels.

"Just think of light coming to us from the sun at all those thousands of miles a second!" exclaimed the teacher. "Isn't it wonderful?"

"Not so very," said one ray of brightness in the class. "It's downhill all the way."



BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Eastern Alamance	there	March 30
Eastern Alamance	Home	April 1
Wentworth	Home	April 6
Tunstall (Va.)	there	April 9
Bethel Hill	there	April 13
Tunstall	Home	April 16
Wentworth	there	April 23
Helena	Home	April 20
Prospect Hill	Home	April 27
Bethel Hill	Home	April 30
George Washington	there	May 4
Prospect Hill	there	May 10
George Washington	Home	May 11
Helena	there	May 12

TRACK TEAM

Kenneth Aldridge	High Jump
Aaron Atkin	Broad Jump
Barry Boyd	880
Ted Bradner	Mile
Barry Clayton	Pole Vault, Broad Jump
Rickey Clayton	Pole vault
Jerry Davis	Discus, High Jump, 440
Jimmy England	Shot, Discus
Lee Farmer	440, Shot
Cleo Fuquay	440
Rudy Gusler	Broad Jump
Jimmy Harrelson	100, 220
Otha Hicks	880
Chuck Jenkins	100
Bob Moore	Discus, Shot
Danny Newcomb	100, 50
Joe Norton	100, 220, 50
Jack Pointer	Discus
Barry Poteat	220
Lee Poteat	880
Tim Simpson	220
Lenard Tatum	Pole Vault, Hurdles (Both)
Ronnie Whitlow	Shot

BASEBALL PLAYERS

Bobby Brewer	Short Stop	Sr.
Jimmy Neighbors	3rd Base	Sr.
Ed Page	1st Base	Sr.
Ray Davis	Catcher	Sr.
John W. Willis	2nd Base	Sr.
Mike Reynolds	Out Field	Sr.
Ronald Aldridge	Pitcher	Sr.
Alvis Hodges	Out Field	Jr.
Tony Poteat	Utility	Jr.
Bryant Hinson	1st Base	Jr.
Jerry Yeatts	2nd Base	Jr.
Wayne Clayton	Pitcher	Jr.
Keith Stogner	Pitcher	Jr.
Randy Webb	Pitcher	Soph.
Tommy Dalton	Out Field	Soph.
Gerald Fitcn		Soph.

Machines

Our work is never done.  
 We work from sun to sun.  
 We never play, we work all day.  
 But with one mistake we're done!  
 Judy Adams

"If you lie, you must die,"  
 Said I,  
 "If you cheat, you shall choke,"  
 Said he.  
 "Who knows this is true?"  
 Sail she.

Judy Adams

F. F. A. NEWS

Bartlett Yancey F. F. A. Chapter walked away with the over-all banner in the Federation Contest April 1 at Western Alamance. Placing in the judging contest were as follows: Dairy Contest - 1st  
 Beef & Swine Contest - 5th  
 Land Judging Contest - 3rd  
 The boys on the teams were as follows:  
 Dairy Judging - Cyrus Vernon, Buddy Aldridge, Paul Johnston, and Ronnie Willis  
 Beef & Swine Judging - Jack Pointer, Frank Vernon, Tommy Underwood and Barry Smith.  
 Land Judging - Fred Cox, Cyrus Vernon, Jack Pointer, and Tommy Underwood.

The written contest and placements are as follows for the first place - Forestry - Jack Pointer  
 Soil and Water Management - Cyrus Vernon  
 Farm & Home Electrification - Frank Vernon  
 Chapter Safety - Chapter  
 Farm Mechanics - Jack Pointer  
 The Second placements in written contest were:  
 Star Dairy Farmer - Cyrus Vernon  
 Co-operative - Chapter  
 Supervised Practice - Cyrus Vernon  
 The Third place in written contest is:  
 Crops contest - Chapter

The boys of our chapter are proud of our banners and proud of our teachers, Mr. Sadler, Mr. Green, and Mr. Wilkins, who enable us to win through working along with us.  
 Barry Smith, Paul Johnston, and Ronnie Willis

FRESHMAN ROSTER

Mickey Yeatts	Catcher
David Wells	Pitcher
Sammy Campbell	1st Base
Keith Brewer	Short Stop
Garland Walker	3rd Base
Joe Chandler	2nd Base
Osmand Smith	Out Field
Wayne Slaughter	Out Field
Mark Atwater	Out Field
Dan Pleasant	Out Field
Tony Fuquay	Out Field
Dallas Powell	Pitcher
Billy Hodges	2nd Base
Tommy Allen	In Field
Earl Watlington	Utility

TRACK SCHEDULE

Bethany*	Home	April 21
Tunstall	G. W.	April 22
Helena**	there	April 29
Helena	Home	May 5

\*Game with Bethany is first track meet ever held at B. Y. H. S.  
 \*\*Night

Educational TV

"Do you think that television is educational?" the computer asked the man seated next to him.  
 "I sure do. My boy has learned two ways to break into a house, three ways to avoid leaving fingerprints, and four ways to ambush a cop," the fellow computer replied.

# Dear Claude and Claudia

# Tattles

Dear Claude and Claudia,

The jokes are much funnier if the names of the people here in school are not used. The staff should stick to the anonymous names.

My Opinion

P.S. After all we already have a gossip-society section.

Dear My Opinion,

We thought that it personalized the joke to have names mentioned. We did not mean to offend anyone so please forgive us.

Dear Claude and Claudia,

I am having trouble with a girl. She is all the time borrowing money but never paying it back. I can't just tell my best friend I can't let her have any more money.

What can I do to let her know without losing her as a friend.

"Help"

Dear Help (less)

I think this is a problem many people have. If this friend keeps doing this she isn't much of a friend; but if you must tell her try joking about it the next time. Laugh it up when you tell her and maybe she'll get the point without getting hurt.

Claude & Claudia

Dear Claude & Claudia,

I am a girl in the tenth grade. There is this boy that just won't leave me alone and I have told him in every possible way that I don't like him anymore. But he won't leave me alone.

So please give me some advice on how to get rid of him.

"The Tired One"

Dear "Tried One"

Have you tried asking him to "get lost"? It's not nice to hurt anyone's feelings but if this person persists, tell the principal! Hai Hai He's your pal!

Dear Claude and Claudia,

Claude & Claudia

Why do freshmen girls fall for junior boys? Have they got that something that sophomores and seniors don't have? I have this problem and I think most freshmen do too. I fell for this junior boy that I thought was real nice, I think he knows I like him and he won't even speak. I know it's etiquette for a girl to speak first; but if he cared couldn't he speak too?

Broken Hearted

Dear Broken Hearted,

I suppose he could, but maybe that's what he's banking on, (you speaking first). Try it and see. Don't be too hurt if it doesn't work out. There are a lot of cute freshmen too.

Claude & Claudia

V. I. R. Races

Bob M., what were you doing in the trunk of the car? Thought you were with a girl from Raleigh.

Heard: Mike C., Russell W., Larry S., Wayne C., Bryce B., Keith S., and Slick had a better time the night before the races than the day of the races.

Becky N., were you really shocked as bad as you looked when Miss Fortner saw you at the races?

Seen: Bonnie and Chip, Ricky and Gloria, Linda and Phil, and many more of our classmates and teachers.

Larry S., what's the matter? Getting too "Wendy" for you?

Paul J., better watch those older girls!

Linda S., stay on your toes! That Senior boy just may come through.

Heard: Vernon rocking the cradle of E.A.F.

Cherry seen at the Crescent not watching the movie. Shame Cherry!

Mary Jo, who did you date Saturday night?

Dixie A. and Barbara M. had nothing to fear with Jim Wilson and Slick to protect them from any vicious dogs Friday night. Arf! Arf!

We hear Mike C. is having Bryce B. up for trespassing. We didn't know those roads were for private use only.

Wayne O., when are you going to repent?

Faye H., who is that Sophomore boy seen riding with you after school?

Seen: Brenda with a Helena boy riding in a convertible. How about it, Brenda????????

Question: Why do Mr. Fish and Dr. Page, and Mr. McBride always go camping out when Mr. McBride comes to visit Miss Fortner?

A new disease is going around in Danville. What about this, Willard?

False hair seems to be the fad around B. Y. H. S. Don't you wish you had some, Mr. Barber?

Some girls just can't make up their minds who to invite to the Jr.-Sr., can they, Susan O. and Annie R. Carolyn has a new beau! We suggest she stop doing his typing!

Bob M., You finally made up your mind who to ask to the Jr.-Sr. Right, Judy M.?

Peggy R., We hear you have finally decided to settle down. How about that, Bobby J.?

What's this we hear about wrecking a blue "Mustang" Hey, Betty S. and Deborah U.?

Tommy B., --sure do hope that judge is a woman! Barbara, Judy, and Devonah have been seen stopped on Main Street in a little green car. Whose could it be, Devonah?

I hear a romance has been brewing on bus 5 between passenger and driver. How about this, Carroll A.?

That metallic blue truck doesn't run as well as it used to. How about that, Cecil B. and C. H. W.?

The D. T. I. boys in room 229 are really getting popular with two B. Y. H. S. girls. How about that, Dianne K. and Nancy G.

A certain Senior girl is making permanent plans. Could it be marriage, Barbara M.?

True Friendship

A true friend is one of the most precious and desirable gifts in the world. Everyone needs someone who understands them and can recognize their faults but still admire them as much as ever. A person also needs someone to confide his problems with, someone who is trustworthy and honest. These characteristics can be obtained only through a true friend.

True friendship is as valuable as all worldly and material possessions combined. Unlike material possessions, true friendship is a lifelong policy.

The world would be much brighter if everyone would practice being a true friend and the best starting point is right here with one's ownself.

Lynn Turner

The college freshman was hit by a car and thought he was mortally wounded. While awaiting the ambulance, he told his roommate: "Write to Myrtle. Give her my love and tell her my last thoughts were of her. Carbon copies to Peggy, Sally, and Joan."



## JUNIOR'S LIKES AND DISLIKES

Carl Agee likes cars, girls, and horses--dislikes teachers.

Ruddy Aldridge likes pretty girls, cars, and going to town--dislikes school.

Kent Aldridge likes singing in the church choir, cars, and some girls--dislikes drinking in our school.

Mixie Atwater likes everything.

Lynda Barker likes to dance, eating, and Spanish Class dislikes people who brag.

Tommy Belton likes girls, cars, and songs--dislikes school.

Thurman Boone likes girls, cars, and going to town--dislikes staying at home.

Andy Boswell likes girls, fast cars, and money---dislikes staying at home.

Bobbie Lee Bradshaw likes the BEATLES, black Mustangs, and Speech & Dramatics--dislikes mischievous boys

Anne Brandon likes boys, singing, and Algebra II --dislikes pinto beans.

Linda Brandon likes clothes, boys, and Chevrolets--dislikes tests.

Jean Brinkley likes food, boys, and plenty of sleep dislikes green peppers.

Janie Johnson likes Chevrolets, pie, boys--dislikes people who say "shut up."

Booby Joines likes Chevrolets, horses, football--dislikes too much make-up on girls.

Verna Joines likes sports, sewing, dancing--dislikes Bullies.

Melvin Jones likes sports, wildlife, girls--dislikes cold weather.

Lenora Hughes likes skating, driving, T.V.--dislikes conceitedness.

Larry Graham likes young ladies, sports cars--dislikes loud girls, Fords.

James Hutchins likes girls, cars, English--dislikes too much make-up on girls.

Freeman Hynn likes cars, girls, to flirt--dislikes school work.

Bryant Hinson likes sports, young ladies, to enjoy life--dislikes stuck-up people.

Mike Hatcher likes cars, cute girls --dislikes old women talking.

Doris Hill likes food, cars, boys--dislikes braggers

Patricia Hicks likes boys, riding helicopters --dislikes silly boys, and snoring.

Deborah Hooper likes roller-skating, riding, radio--dislikes homework.

Codare Gregory likes Stingrays, pizzas --dislikes nosy people.

Reba Hardin likes high moral standards --dislikes people without concern.

Nancy Gregory likes "Tim", horses, Thunderbirds--dislikes gossip people.

Alice Faye Gosney likes people, Spanish, being saved--dislikes the BEATLES, dirty language.

Linda Griffin likes swimming, "fellows," a sense of humor--dislikes the BEATLES, show-offs.

Chuck Jenkins likes food, cars, Youth for Christ--

Linda Gwynn likes food, spring, apple pie--dislikes overcast skies and rainy weather.

Linda Hodges likes bowling, dancing--dislikes talkative people.

Alvis Hodges likes sports, cute girls, to enjoy life--dislikes typing, homework.

Mary Katherine Henderson likes sports cars, good-looking boys--dislikes girls who steal her boyfriends.

Linda Brooks likes the friendliness of the students at B. Y. H. S.

Cecil Butler likes girls, cars, and popular songs--dislikes school.

Wayne Carter likes girls, swimming, and T.V.--dislikes school.

Billy Carroll likes fast cars and girls--dislikes school.

Peggy Chandler likes Chesterfield coats, madras, navy-blue and white Mustangs, & friendly boys--dislikes history tests.

Jim Cheek likes girls, cars, and money--dislikes staying at home.

Joyce Millner likes dancing--dislikes doing homework

Gail Manning likes to have fun--dislikes doing homework.

Diane Ketchum likes swimming, other sports--dislikes being "stood-up."

Jearlene McKinney likes dancing--dislikes boys who drink and "cut-up."

Eddie Mitchell likes all kinds of sports, cute girls

Judy McDowell likes lime candy, dogs, cats and horses.

Dislikes doors that won't open.

Vickie Liles likes crazy people, the BEATLES, cats--dislikes witches, tobasco sauce, and milk in her jell.

Mary Jane Moorefield likes horse-back riding while Fox-hunting, likes to eat; be jolly and dance, for tomorrow there's more to do.

Mary Jo Pointer likes T.V., to dance, boys, eating,--dislikes school, Spanish.

Wayne Clayton likes girls, baseball, football, dancing, swimming--dislikes school, certain teachers.

Lee Farmer likes cars, books, sports, girls, history, politics, money--dislikes algebra & Chevrolets.

Dewey Durham likes basketball, some girls, T.V., money history--dislikes nothing.



Teacher  
of the  
Month

Name: Mrs. Janet Long Daniel  
Address: Route 1, Pelham, North Carolina  
Home Town: Danville, Virginia  
Where Attended College: Averett College and Woman's College at Greensboro  
Other Schools taught at: Woodrow Wilson Junior High, Reidsville Junior High and Stratford Hall  
Subjects she Teaches: Contemporary Geometry and Algebra Two  
Size of Family: Husband, Lacy; Son, Lacy, Jr.  
Favorite Foods: T. Bone Steak and Tossed Salad  
Favorite Song: Walk Hand in Hand With Me  
Favorite Actress: Doris Day  
Favorite Actor: Rock Hudson  
Favorite Pass Time: Playing the Organ and trying out new recipes.  
Pet Peeves: Students who don't study and profanity.  
Mrs. Daniel said, "I like teaching at Bartlett Yancey. Everyone has been most helpful and cooperative."

Bright Boy

The teacher asked her class how Noah spent his time on the Ark. Seeing no response from the tots, she asked:

"Do you suppose he did a lot of fishing?"

"What?" jeered little Freddie, "with only two worms."