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WELLSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, WELLSVILLE, NEW YORK, 14895

Friday, May 26, 1972

Vol. 59, No. 7

Eco-Week Planners Aim For Student Awareness

Sweet, Carver Take Charge Of Project

Eco-Week, now in progress at WHS, is a project of Richard Scutt's Ecology class aimed at awakening student environmental awareness.

In charge of the week-long observance are co-chairmen, Steve Sweet and Rose Mary Carver. Steve explained, "Through a concentrated effort such as this, we hope to bring the elementary students as well as our peers to their senses concerning the state of the environment. Not only do we want them to be familiar with problems the world faces, but also with the possible solutions."

Thus far the Ecology class has circulated leaflets and put out their newspaper, "Eco-Info," providing information about products which are biodegradable and urging their use, while suggesting a boycott of other products which are extremely harmful to the environment.

In addition to the movies that have been shown in the high school auditorium, movies are being shown in the grade schools.

Tuesday a demonstration was staged in front of the school requesting students and citizens alike to help in the fight against pollution.

Wednesday Main Street was



MAKING PLANS for their stay at Boys' State are Guy Newland and Dennis Walsh. The two, sponsored by the American Legion, will learn more about the basics of government at the seminar. (JENSEN)

Legion Selects Newland, Walsh For Boys' State

Juniors Guy Newland and David Vaklyes with Dennis Walsh as an alternate have been selected to represent W.H.S. at the American Legion Boys' State.

cording to parliamentary procedure, establishment of a police force and court.

During the week-long session

Calendar of Events

- May
26 — Student Council Talent Show
- June
1 — Youth Council Dance
3 — Hike for Hunger
9 — Athletic Banquet
15 — Final Exams Begin
17 — Youth Council Dance
18 — Baccalaureate
23 — Commencement

Exam Schedule

THURS. JUNE 15
8:15 — Eng. 7, 8, 9, 1, 10, 2, Health (Sr. High), Art, Mech. Dr., Typing

12:15 — Math 7, 8, 12, Gen. Math, Int. Alg., Art, Agr. 1, 2, Conserv. 4, German 1, Span. 1, Typing

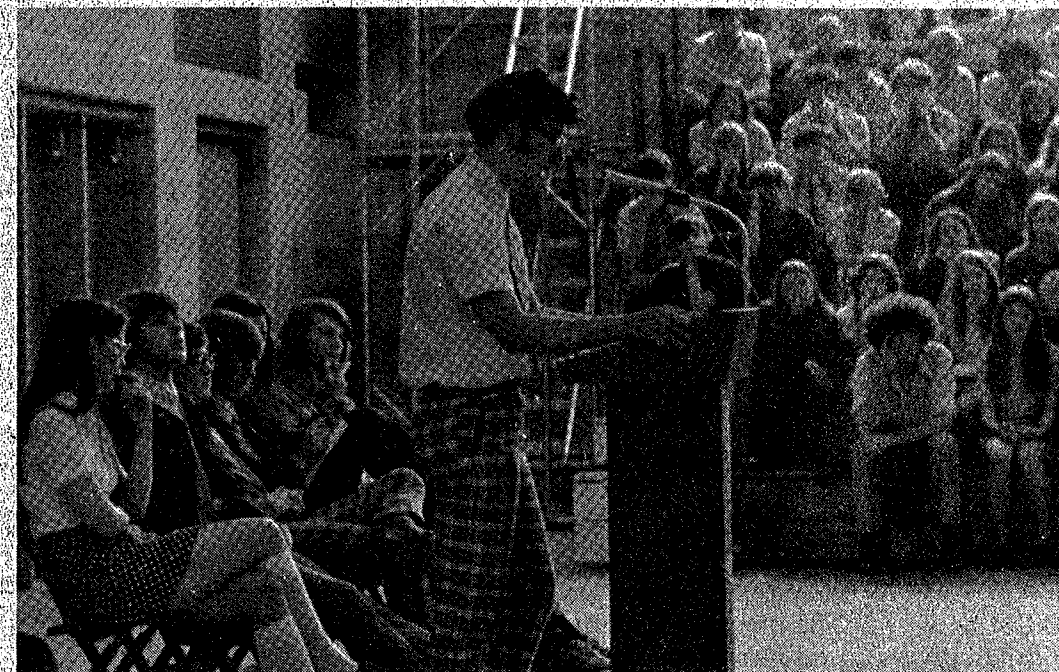
FRI. JUNE 16
8:15 — S. St. 7, 8, 9, 1, 10, 2, Art, Mech. Dr., Typing, German 2, Distribution, French 4

12:15 — Sci. 7, 7-Sp., 8, 8A, 9, 1, Art, Latin 3, Typing, Shorthand 1, Span. 2, Art, Mech. Dr.

MON. JUNE 19
8:15 — Comp. Eng. Regents, Typing, Achievement Exam-Eng., Ind. Arts 8, 1, French 2, Art, Mech. Dr., Int. Bus. 1, 2, 3

12:15 — Bus. Arith. Regents, Math 10, 11 Regents, Typing, Bus. Arith.-Local, Home Ec 1, 2, 4, Notehand

Hollod Sees Elimination Of Council Traditions



RELATING HIS IDEAS to the student body is vice-president-elect, Pete Gianas. Pete was elected Vice-president of Student Council May 19 by a margin of 455 votes over C.J. Carpenter. (LAFORGE)

Old Mother Hubbard Finds Her Cupboard's Not Bare

Old Mother Hubbard would get quite a shock if she looked in her cupboard today.

Ye Hubbard's Cupboard, a new Wellsville store, was

someone comes in and sees a vest they like, they can order one like it in the right size and in any color they want," Mrs. Barnes pointed out.

in Belmont came up with "Mother Hubbard's Cupboard." However, since the store was to involve both men and women, they decided to

Kim Hollod, elected President of Student Council in elections held May 19 at Wellsville High School and Peter Gianas, her vice-president, have revealed their plans for Council next year.

Kim defeated the other candidates with 465 votes. Pat Hennessy had 344 votes and Larry Stout received 148 votes. Vice-president Peter Gianas won with 700 votes over C.J. Carpenter who polled 245 votes.

Kim decided to run for president because, "As a five-year member of Student Council I feel I know how it should be run. I have seen the major downfalls, and I have ideas that I believe can make it a good Council."

When asked about her goals for next year, Kim stated that she could say that she would have more dances and more activities, but these would not be her major goals.

"I want to destroy the image people have in their minds now about Student Council," she commented. "Everyone laughs about Council, about how it is so ineffective, meeting all the time but accomplishing nothing." To change this image, Kim wants to begin new next year, perhaps by changing the name as a start.

She hopes to use ideas from the whole school and not just tell everyone about Council, but have them involved in it.

litter from other important routes if enough workers turned out.

Members of the Ecology class urged students to observe a "no-ride day" yesterday. They wanted to get as many people as possible to walk or ride bicycles to school. For those who found either of these impossible, they suggested a formation of a car pool to reduce the number of cars.

Receptacles have been placed throughout the building to collect old school papers to be recycled.

Student Council has donated \$15 in addition to the town Ecology Club's contribution to be used to buy a tree for the front lawn on the school. Also, several ecology books will be purchased for the town and school libraries.

Displays have been set up showing unique ways to make use of things which are ordinarily considered trash. One of these contains drinking glasses made out of cut-off old wine bottles which Mary Kate Gardner and Don Gardner have made.

R. Frick Announces College Acceptances

Guidance Director Ralph Frick has announced the recent college acceptances for the 1972-73 school year.

Accepted at Alfred Agricultural and Technological College are Ruth Cook, Donald Kane and Diane Wilson, while the vocational division has accepted Philip Satterlee and Glenna Barlow.

Bill Geoppner and Mike Wyrrough have received acceptances at Canton Agricultural and Technological College, and Onandaga Community College has notified Chris Babbitt of her acceptance. Brockport State College has accepted John Potter, while Diana Rigas has received admittance to Vermont College.

Danny Bellows has gained entrance to Monroe County Community College and Jamestown Community College, and Donald Dillie has also been selected by Monroe. George Buchholz will attend Ithaca College, while Mike DeBarbieri has been notified of his acceptance by Lock Haven State College, Pennsylvania. The University of Delaware and Genesee County Community College have accepted Steve Harder and Nancy Hennard, respectively.

June 3. Because David will be taking courses at Cornell University at the time, Dennis will go to the convention in his place.

To be eligible to attend Boys' State, each boy must be at least 15 years old and in the upper 50 percent of his class. Also required is that each boy have completed his junior year.

Other stipulations require that candidates with long hair or side burns have them cut to a "reasonable length" and dress be "in accordance with the atmosphere."

This conference is designed to develop leadership qualities in the boys and to arouse their interest in American government, giving them a better understanding through participation in meetings run ac-

clined there will be a band which will play during the marching, which all candidates must endure while going to and from meals and assemblies.

Guy is currently involved in the school band and orchestra playing the trombone. He is also a member of the National Honor Society and the Owl staff. Commenting on his upcoming experience he said, "I expect it to be very profitable training."

"Boys' State will be a unique happening that I'll never forget," Dennis predicted. Dennis is a member of the Owl staff and is also in the orchestra where he plays the viola. While these activities consume much of his time, Dennis is still able to put in a few sets of tennis weekly on Coach Frank Cady's tennis squad.

Typing, Art, Mech. Dr., Math 9 Regents

12:15 - French 3 Regents, German 3 Regents, Typing, Farm Prod. and Mgt., Agr. Mech. 3, Agr. Bus., Elect. Shop, Wood Shop, Bookkeeping

WED. JUNE 21

8:15 - Biology Regents, Chem Regents, Gen. Chem., Gen. Biology, Local Chem., Local Biology, Shtd. 2 and Trans. Regents, Typing

12:15 - Bus. Law Regents, Earth Sci. Regents, Physics Regents, Gen. Physics, Typing, Bus. Law Local, French 1

THURS. JUNE 22

8:15 - Latin 2 Regents, Driver Ed.

Retiring Teachers Remember Wellsville High's Past Years

Annette Cronk and Vera Farnsworth, each ending over ten years of teaching at WHS, are planning to retire at the end of this school year.

Mrs. Cronk has been a member of the faculty since 1959, teaching drama, speech and English. She has also contributed much to the school by directing 10 years of junior and senior plays which she termed "my most exciting experiences in teaching." Another major contribution was her service on the School Board from 1952-1958.

Mrs. Cronk grew up in Toledo, Ohio, and New York City, and attended college at Alfred University. After teaching three years in Andover she moved to Wellsville and began teaching here.

"Knowing the young people and watching them grow up and change has been my reason for teaching," explained Mrs. Cronk. "I just like kids." Plans for her retirement include spending more time at her cottage on the island of Martha's Vineyard and visiting her married daughters and six grandchildren.

Also retiring is Mrs. Farnsworth, who has taught social studies at WHS for the last ten years. She grew up in Watkins Glen and attended Elmira



RETIRING THIS JUNE are Annette Cronk and Vera Farnsworth. Mrs. Cronk has taught English at WHS for 13 years and Mrs. Farnsworth has been a social studies teacher here for the past ten years. (CUR)

College for her B.A. and Alfred University for her Master's degree. "The biggest change in the ten years I've taught is in discipline," Mrs. Farnsworth feels. "There was less vandalism and more of a learning atmosphere when I first came."

The most embarrassing experience in her teaching career came four years ago. Mrs. Farnsworth laughs, "I was wearing a wig one day, when it got caught in the shade and came right off."

Without teaching to keep her busy, she looks forward to doing

"a lot of nothing" at first. She also plans to spend time reading, traveling, fishing and thinking of her former friends. Mrs. Farnsworth commented, "For many years as a parent, teacher and taxpayer, I have had a warm association with

and admiration for the Wellsville schools. I shall continue to follow closely the progress of the schools and hope for their competent leadership. "Students - have always surprised me. It's the unexpected I've enjoyed most about teaching," she concluded.

the little store is an outlet for goods made by senior citizens throughout the county.

Acting manager of the store is Mary Barnes. "Anything any senior citizen makes or has, and would like to sell, we'll try to get rid of," she explained. "Because these people are free to make anything they want, the merchandise in the store is constantly changing. Every time you come in you'll find something different."

"Also, because we have such close contact with the people who make the goods, we can allow customers to order things made to their own specifications. For instance, if

WHS Council Stages Annual May Events

Two Student Council sponsored activities being held this month are the Talent Assembly and the Battle of the Bands.

The Third Annual Talent Show is being presented today. Competing for trophies and prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for first, second and third places are eight acts.

Singing acts dominate the show as five entertain in this field. Included in this section are Don Gardner also playing folk guitar, and Denise Colligan accompanied on piano by Linda Leave. Others are Harold Bogle both singing and playing guitar and seventh grader Christina Nobella. A final singing and instrumental act is "The Band" with members Roger Ford, Guy Newland, Cort Dunham, Jim and Rick Black, Scott Boring, Mark Van Tyne and Paul Wright.

Competing again from last year are jazz dancer Nancy Alden and Charles Cline, who finished second last year, doing imitations. A first time entrant is Patty Andolina playing organ.

Judges for the event are the class presidents of grades 7-12, plus Talent Show committee members Tink LaForge, Lynn Fulmer and Lynn Allen.

Four local bands competed in the March 20 Battle of the Bands. First place winner was The Barge with a new Wellsville band, Ragweed Hill, coming in second. Other competitors were Rydermark and Centennial Freeway.

Prizes for the competition were \$250 for first, \$100 for second place and consolation prizes of \$25 each for the other two bands.

items in the store are priced according to what the maker asks. Twenty percent is added to this original price and this extra money goes toward maintaining the store itself. Among the 60 senior citizens involved profit has averaged around \$550 a month.

Money from the 20 percent mark-up and donations from individuals and organizations is used to pay the rent and utilities. Also, the two compensated employees, Mrs. Barnes and bookkeeper Roberta Kramer are paid with this money.

When the idea to open a shop was started one of the first problems was to think of a name. Suggestions were taken from everyone involved, but nothing seemed just right. Finally, Father Joseph Hassler

English 12 Pupils Tour Corning Glass Exhibits

Corning Glass Center was visited by a group of 58 WHS English 12 students May 17.

The group of seniors, accompanied by Annette Cronk and Joyce Larson, went on the day-long field trip to get a closer look at Steuben glass and how it is made.

"Just before Christmas we got interested in Steuben glass through their ad," Mrs. Cronk explained. "We discovered how perfectly fabulous their glass is as far as design and cost are concerned, and since no one in the class had ever been to Corning we decided to go."

Steuben glass is hand-blown and etched and sells for anywhere from \$10-\$25,000 depending on the size of the piece and the detail of design.

Stanley Weinbauer noted, "I watched one woman spend about \$26,000 on glass there." Both Lois Mattison and Harold Bogle were intrigued by a beautiful, \$5,000 blown-glass whale they saw.

Mrs. Cronk felt that the trip was a "wonderful experience" for her students. "One boy who has never been on a field trip before was so sad because he thought he wouldn't be able to go. When he found that he could go it was as if he'd been given some real money."

"I thought the movie was the most interesting," commented Janet Hills, "because it gave a close look at how glass is made and explained its history."

Mrs. Larson felt that the trip

jewelry, stuffed animals, macrame, crocheted sandals, vests, ties, spaghetti bibs and a multitude of other unique goods. Besides the handmade products, there are also some antiques and other donated items being sold.

In addition to the unusual merchandise, every Friday Ye Hubbard's Cupboard sells a variety of baked goods. These too can be ordered specially. If someone wants dietetic cookies or some similar item, all that is necessary is to call the store early in the week and order it.

Anyone wishing to learn one of the crafts such as crocheting, wood carving or quilting, should call the shop and lessons will be arranged. Mrs. Barnes is especially interested in having girls work afternoons in the store in return for some lessons.

was "very educational because we've been studying about glass and the glass industries." She, too, noted that it was the first time many of her students had ever been to Corning or had even gone on a field trip.

"I think trips of this nature are good and more should be taken when they can be used to reinforce our studies," Mrs. Larson added.

"We saw a beautiful glass cathedral and a Rip Van Winkle. They were only \$5,000, but they were lovely."

"I even thought some little mice they had were cute. I normally don't like mice but I would have loved to have had these," admitted Mrs. Larson.

"One thing that really surprised me was that a blind man was working there. I couldn't believe it," Kathy VanCuren exclaimed.

"We were disappointed that the Hall of Science wasn't open," stated Mrs. Cronk.

"I hope, if nothing else, this trip gave these kids a better understanding of why Steuben glass is worth so much. To them it was inconceivable that 'just a piece of glass' could have such a price on it. Now that they've seen the amount of skill and work that goes into each piece I think they can comprehend its value much better."

Kevin Garwood added, "Corning was all right but we really had a great time at the Red Barn."

of habit. I want to throw out the traditionalism of Council to make it better for the school."

She also plans to get Council closer to the community instead of letting it remain so isolated. "To make Council work, people must think it will work," she concluded.

Pete Gianas sought the office of vice-president of Council because he felt Council needed leadership. He believes that Council should be expanded. Workers have to be elected and he wants the whole Council to work, not just a few. "I feel that the Constitution should be rewritten and the Student Code of Conduct revised," he stated.

"One thing that was brought up this year that I think should be carried out is to send someone to the School Board meetings. This person, supported by us, would present our views at the meetings."

He too wants Council to become involved in community affairs. He feels that Council has come a long way in the past few years, but that it still needs improvement. "Most important, we want workers, not just voters," he stressed.

Local Youth Sponsor Second Annual Hike

Hike For Hunger will begin June 3 at 9 a.m. in Wellsville High School's riverside parking lot. Planned by the Intra-Church Youth Council, the hike involves sponsorship of hikers as a means of collecting donations for CARE.

While last year 127 hikers, earning over \$1,000 attempted the 20 mile trek from Wellsville to the Belmont Foreign Legion, and back, this year's goal has been raised to a hopeful 300 participants. In addition, the approximate total has been, upped to \$2,000.

Prospective hikers must obtain sponsorship forms from Guy Newland or Mary Broughton. With these they should try to get as many pledges as possible, having each sponsor promise them a set amount per mile. In this way the council hopes to involve students, parents, businessmen and local organizations, as either direct participants or as sponsors.

Commenting on the event, chairman of the hike's coordinating committee, Guy Newland, stated, "We expect support for this year's hike to be enthusiastic and profitable."

To Tell The Truth

You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't please everyone.

There have been numerous complaints recently dealing with our school cafeteria. These were concerned with the dirty silverware, unsanitary floors and sour milk. But a closer inspection of the problem makes it appear that the blame lies with the students.

Plastic silverware can not be used twice; state law is against it because plastic can not be suitably sterilized. So, instead of putting plastic eating utensils in the dirty silverware bin, throw it out. And it might be worthwhile to remove any that is already present.

The joyous game of food throwing

is responsible for the sticky floors. There is just not enough time to completely clean the cafeteria between periods after those jolly rascals have flipped their food. Evidently, the sour milk is the work of the dairy and those puzzling bits of shrapnel found in the mashed potatoes are the result of the coverings over the food.

It would make sense, though, that student participation in the lunch program be encouraged enthusiastically. Since the cafeteria is operating in the red because of the rises in food prices and a decreased flow of surplus products and expenditures to replace discarded eating utensils, a further drop in student customers would be very detrimental.

Elections Need Revision

Student Council elections are over and we have our leaders for next year's student government. But how were they chosen and how much do you really know about them?

The campaign week preceding the election is supposedly the great equalizer; the tool that takes the prejudice out of the vote. In reality, however, it does just the opposite.

Few votes have ever been influenced by a decorated paper plate or gaudy signs. People let their vote depend on how much fun the campaign parties are, or how their friends vote.

The way to learn about a person is to put him on the spot and ask him

open debates held after school rarely draw more than 15 people.

The most practical solution would be to eliminate the campaign week and instead, take a period out of school and hold a debate in front of the entire student body. If the administration assigns any importance at all to these elections, then it's doubtful that they will be hesitant about relinquishing one period for this purpose.

In this way, a good percent of the popularity votes would be replaced with votes that are influenced by the candidate's potential as a leader. You can be sure that anyone who can hold his own in a debate in front of



PROUDLY DISPLAYING THE EQUIPMENT that lies behind the music and chatter is WLSV's Don Sky. The single microphone in front of him will send his voice into six counties. (JENSEN)

Local D.J. Explains Workings Of WLSV

By C. J. CARPENTER

Located two stories above the corner of Main and E. Fassett is what can aptly be called the Voice of Wellsville: "WLSV ... 790 in Wellsville!"

This little radio station, the only one of its kind in Allegany County can deliver up to 1000 watts of power and has a potential listening audience of 300,000 people in an area that includes six counties.

This information so enthused our imaginations that we just had to drop in and learn more about Wellsville's own cog in that vast machine known as the mass media. Most people in Wellsville have probably come to think of WLSV as a sort of disembodied series of sounds. But once you learn more about it, a personality begins to emerge, one that quite possibly reflects the character of the town itself.

We went up a short flight of stairs off Main Street and found

which defined the format and listed a few additional instructions and policies. Near the bottom was a line that was designed to draw attention. It stated, "Never play two raucous songs back to back."

Don picked up the point and followed with an explanation. "That means no continuous hard rock. For instance, I couldn't play something by Led Zeppelin and then follow it with Black Sabbath. Someone is afraid that an older listener might hear the two songs in a row, think that we're just terrible and turn us off. You see, we have to please a lot of people."

"As to the music itself, most of it we receive in the mail. There are a few record companies whom we're affiliated with, and they send us free recordings. For anything that's particularly weird or put out by a new artist we have to go to one of the local music stores."

Music Varies

Phil Wright's

Inside Looking Out

Today you need a pretty good excuse to drive 100 miles and pay \$4 or \$5 to attend a function of any kind. But there is nothing comparable to making it to a rock concert.

After close to two hours of winding roads, battling city traffic, and struggling through crowds to obtain a ticket, a combination of tired relief, excitement and awe, break over ones' mind as he steps into a Memorial Auditorium and drinks in the sight and sound of 10,000 - 20,000 freaks in a huge coliseum-shaped crew.

At one end of the building there is a built-up stage with massive amplification systems which are being readied for the performance. There is time to relax, get a seat and absorb strange and exhilarating sights, sounds and smells before the house lights go out and a roaring cheer goes up. As a warm-up band steps on stage, the crowd noise subsides a bit. From there, one or two bands will work the crowd up into cheering, clapping in time, and frenzied excitement.

Then the lights go up, and the crowd has a chance to get something to drink before the main attraction performance. In a short period of time, everybody is seated, the lights again go out, and blue and red stage lights stab down and pick out little figures stepping into position behind instruments and adjusting amplifiers. Their faces, familiar from pictures on album covers, smile in return to the deafening roar of greeting.

Then the first chords of music well up, surround and entrance the crowd as the band churns out new songs as well as the favorites on which they have built an image. After an hour of this passes, the band will leave and be chanted back for an encore. Then, before the mind can register, the experience is over.

On the way back from Buffalo or Rochester after Ten Years After, or Alice Cooper, Led Zeppelin or Mountain, there is a wonderful feeling of tired happiness that can only come from having seen a live concert.

'Mod' Expressions Make English Study Confusing

By STACEY CRETEKOS

Many oddities of human behavior show up in all phases of life. Perhaps the most common peculiarity occurs in everyday conversation.

Have you ever noticed how people finish telephone conversations? Almost always, the closing sentence begins with, "Well..." Everyone has done this many times in his life. It's an easy way out of a dull talk, and usually goes unnoticed. This method is frequently used in letters also, but a person is

"All right?" and "Okay?"

It's hard to understand why a person would begin a very juicy story and conclude it with, "Oh, never mind." There's always someone to say, "No, tell me!" Then the person relating the story realizes that not to finish could stimulate a tedious argument. And to force someone to release a well-kept secret from his bosom is equally insane.

A sarcastic person is often asked a silly question. To have finished an account on



Special Delivery

By KAREN TOMAH

ARIES: Relationships will continue to get worse. Romantic ventures will be far from exciting and glamorous with your loved ones drifting farther away. Stay away from close relatives this month. Keep occupied and don't give up the fight.

TAURUS: You may be suffering from an inner conflict about your duty to friends. Forget them; they forgot you along time ago. Be careful if you take a trip today; you may never come down.

GEMINI: Complications may arise in your job that will lead to conflicting decisions and the need for sudden changes. Solve your problems. Quit! Try to use your imagination in your creative work. It may help.

CANCER: Patching up any quarrel with your mate or partner is useless. You blew it! Your friends will be hard to deal with this month. Romance is very unfavorable.

LEO: A quarrel this month may lead to a broken friendship and you need all the friends you can get. Be careful in both speech and action. In other words, keep your foot out of your mouth, Dummy!

VIRGO: Avoid any violent physical activity this week. Be lazy. Work on some creative project. Try cleaning your room.

Noise Creates Competition

While the students' parking lot has its advantages, it has presented an irritating problem to some students and much of the faculty — noise. Reaching its peak during the senior lunch period, this commotion continues throughout the rest of the afternoon.

Squealing tires, racing motors and blowing horns make hearing in the classroom difficult, and concentration an impossible task. The noise always seems to be the loudest when students are trying to take a test or listen to an important tape.

Not only is this aggravating, but it

is time consuming also. Talkers in the room must wait for the noise to subside and things then have to be repeated. Annoyed teachers can't resist a five minute lecture to the students at least three times a week.

Complaints seem to be pointless as they accomplish nothing. Perhaps if these thoughtless drivers were reported individually, disciplinary measures could be taken and these conditions would cease. Because it is so late in the school year, perhaps nothing can be done this year, but restrictions could be enforced next year.

of the target for the night, disc jockey Don Sky, seated in front of a control console and surrounded by turntables, records, tapes and not much of anything more.

Don greeted us warmly and got right down to business. "Well, there's really not much to be said. The station started in 1956; we're now in our 16th year of broadcasting, although I personally have been here only four of those. It was originally located across the street in the Fassett Hotel and moved over here in 1961 or 1962.

Work Diversified

"As for the staff, or people connected in some way with it, we have five disc jockeys: two full time and three part time. These are Stan Swan, Rod Biehler, Bill Jones, John Spicer and myself. In addition to being disc jockeys, we also double as newsmen and sometimes as engineers, when something happens to break down.

"To even work up here, the F.C.C. requires that you have a third class rating, which pertains to electronic engineering ability and a general knowledge of the rules. I recently received my first class rating, which means that I'm qualified to fix anything up here. Additional schooling is not required, but it helps."

"We also have two secretaries, a sales manager, engineer, copy writer and a man who handles the finances and also happens to be one of the owners. In all, there are five owners; one of these Joe Mumma, is a local man. They own four other stations besides this one. One is in Ohio and the others are down South."

At this point he was interrupted by a phone call from a person wishing to make a request for a special record. Don readily assented and then returned to the interview.

Satisfying Listeners

"We get quite a lot of requests from people, but they usually fall within our general program lines. Our program includes Country and Western, easy listening for the adults, top 40 songs, religion and on the weekends we have the Golden Oldies for those who are tired of listening to the other stuff.

"These programs are slotted in the time periods when we feel they will receive the largest audience. For instance, we don't play any rock whatsoever until school is out for the day."

Posted on a wall was a chart

songs that had any mention of drugs in it could be played. However, they took this back pretty quick when it was pointed out that the snow in Bing Crosby's 'White Christmas' might refer to heroin.

"For the specific songs which we play, we refer to 'Billboard Magazine' which provides listings for all types of music. These listings are made from actual record sales, so they determine what is in the top 40. And there's not too much more to be said."

So, we allowed Don to return to his records and telephone. He had classified WLSV as a "middle of the road station," but considering that it's a product of Wellsville influence, few people realize how lucky we are.

WHS Presents Annual Concerts

Senior Orchestra under the direction of Adelbert Purga and the Senior Mixed Choir led by John Darr presented their annual Spring Concert May 23. John Molinari's Junior and Senior Bands gave their annual concert May 11.

Cellist Fayne Cochran performed "The Allegro Appassionato" by Saint-Saens during the Spring Concert.

The orchestra played parts of Haydn's "London Symphony," "Symphony In D Minor" by Franck, "St. Lawrence Overture" by Washburn and Tchaikovsky's "March Slave."

Senior Mixed Choir presented "O Eyes Of My Beloved" by di Lasso, Loesser's "Once in Love With Amy," Bacharach and David's "What The World Needs Now Is Love" and "Song Of Galilee" by Chajes.

Also included in their program was "The Water Is Wide" by Zaninelli, Lerner and Loewe's "I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face" and "They Call The Wind Maria" and "One Hand, One Heart" from Leonard Bernstein's musical "West Side Story."

In their concert the Senior Band performed Fillmore's "His Honor March," Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" and Williams' "Symphonic Suite."

Following these three numbers they band played "Concert Piece For Winds and Percussion" by Pearson and "Exodus" by Gold.

Strangely enough, people talk to their pets. How often has a dog been asked, "What's the matter with you?" when it barks. I sometimes wonder if an answer is expected and what it would be. Members of the male species have too much pride to lower themselves to that level of conversation.

Teachers are often associated with a short question they ask repeatedly. For example, a French substitute here is known commonly as, "N'est pas" because of her habitual use of this saying, which means, "Isn't this so?" Other trite expressions used are, "See it?",

fantastic results with this mocking remark.

Too many people substitute the word "go" for the word "say." A recollection of an event sometimes proceeds like this: "He goes, 'I can't,' and then I go, 'That's tough.'" It sounds like everyone's favorite pastime is situating himself in the bathroom, which can be seldom have a very impressive effect on the listener.

Well, it's time to go. I have to...oh, never mind. It's really not that important. N'est pas? (See it?)

Teachers Recognize Heywood As Member Of 'Hall Of Fame'

"Don't envy people who have more than you. Make the most of what you have," is the philosophy of Susan Heywood, this month's member of Hall of Fame.

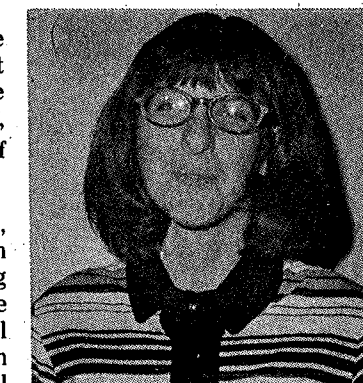
During her high school years, Sue has been involved in numerous activities including National Honor Society, the junior play, and International Club. She has also been active in class basketball and volleyball teams, and intramurals.

"The person I admire most is Mrs. Margaret Bunnell," commented Sue "because she's always on top of things."

This summer will hold excitement for Sue as she will find herself in Europe for the first time. Her family will vacation for three weeks, flying to major cities including Geneva, Vienna, Rome, Paris and London. They plan to remain in each city for four or five days and travel through the surrounding countryside. Hewwoods will also stop in Lebanon for a few days to visit some friends.

When asked if she was looking forward to putting to use her four years of German, she replied with an emphatic, "No!"

Interested in dog obedience, Sue's dog holds the honor of winning several prizes including three blue ribbons and a trophy in obedience trials. She also spends time camping, swimming and horseback riding.



S. HEYWOOD

Hoping to become a doctor or veterinarian, Sue will attend Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana next fall.

SCORPIO: Your home situation should be far from pleasing and outside affairs may be rather stormy. Friends may demand too much of you. Be cautious this month or you will become more broke than you already are.

SAGITTARIUS: Though your suggestions may be excellent, others may not see their merit. Conflict may occur between family obligations and outside activities. The solution is to stop partying so much.

CAPRICORN: A cheerful and confident outlook can make for success now and in the future, ordinarily, but not in your case. You're just a loser this month. People may be willing to cooperate and help you. You need all the help you can get.

AQUARIUS: People may be working behind your back to your disadvantage. Be cautious this month. Make sure of your business and dealings or everything may end up in the wrong hands.

PISCES: Things haven't been going too well for you, have they? Well, things aren't going to get any better either, so stop holding your breath.

The High School Owl



Wellsville High School
126 W. State St., Wellsville, N.Y. 14895
Subscription Rate: In Advance \$1.00

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Editorial and Business Advisor.....	Mrs. Suzanne Decker

Inquiring Reporter Asks:

What Are You Trying To Hide?

Track member Steve Lauzze hesitantly answered, "My deck of cards in English class."



"Our cheese so a certain Rat won't eat it," seniors Chris Babbitt and Diane Wilson answered simultaneously.



Leaders Club member Patty Graham modestly replied, "My secret of staying young and beautiful!"



Student Council member Pam McKee revealed, "Everything about last summer."

"Just about everything," junior Mark Chapman hopelessly answered.



Sophomore Mary Broughton flatly refused, "I'll never tell."



Choir member Denise Colligan replied, "He lives at 54 Oak St."



Junior Pat Hennessy proudly remarked, "My sex appeal!"



"I have nothing to hide," Orchestra member Stacy Cretekos suspiciously replied.

Lions Finish Campaign With Consecutive Losses

"The kids never gave up" were the words Coach Tom Kumar used to describe his varsity baseball team after being downed 10-7 by Haverling. Losing its chance to represent the Steuben-Allegany counties in the Section playoffs, the Lions ran their record to 3-6.

Wellsville first put its mark on the scoreboard in the third inning. Phil Masin and Fred Perry were both hit by pitches. Followed by Ross' walk to load the bases McMorris then drove a single into right field allowing Masin and Perry to cross the plate. Two walks to Dick Moyer, Mike Fox and Bob Burns accounted for the third and fourth Lion runs.

Bath scored another run in the top of the fourth but Kumar's Kadets came back with three of their own to cut the Bath lead to one. Key hits by Burns and Terry Loucks enabled Wellsville to get back into the game.

According to Kumar, "We had one bad inning, and at times some poor defense. I hope the attitude stays with the juniors."

In the season's final contest, the Lions were defeated by Hornell, 12-1.

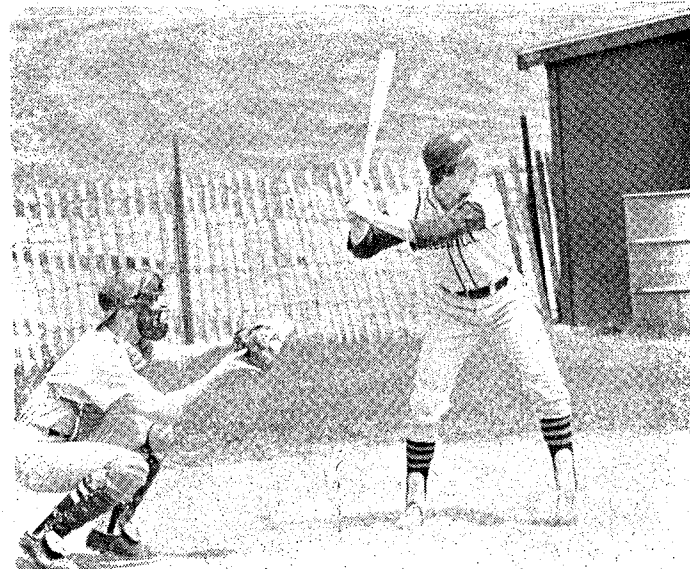
Starting pitcher Ric Main, tagged for three runs in the first inning, suffered the loss. Main was relieved by McMorris in the second inning, and Bob Ross finished the pitching duties.

Wellsville's sole run came in the second when Dan McMorris walked, stole a base, and moved home on consecutive errors. Phil Masin, Steve Mattison and Terry Loucks also connected on hits for the Lions.

J.V.'s Crush Bath, Hornell

Coach Lou Molisani's J.V. baseballers continued their season-long victory swath with decisive wins over Bath and Hornell.

At Bath, the Baby Lions piled



WAITING TO PULVERIZE another pitch is Lion pitcher-catcher Dan McMorris. Dan's timely hitting and versatility have been bright spots for Coach Tom Kumar's baseballers this season. (STOUT)

WHS'ers Add Excitement During Inertube Contest

By GUY NEWLAND

This year's Lions Club Inertube Regatta had some unexpected twists that undoubtedly added to its enjoyment. They were WHS'ers Chuck Neal, Hans Arnold, "Buzz" Dillie, Gary Hornburg, George Buchholz and Steve Potter.

The maritime marathon, annually held in May, covers a three mile course from Hank's Crossing in Stannards to Island Park just below the WAG railroad trestle. Barring the usual Genesee River hazards, high water kept the course in relatively good shape.

Before the race, awards were given to the "Most Flamboyant" and best engineered crafts. Trophies were also distributed to the first dozen or so teams to cross the finish line. Unfortunately, no WHS representative could achieve one of these honors even though

purpose and a slightly ticked cranium. George Buchholz and

Steve Potter felt they had what it took to win. Before the race, Potter called the Regatta "a test of our strength, stamina, ability, courage, maritime knowledge and luck." He considered it their "one opportunity to bring honor and glory to the Owl staff," and added, "We feel we are in top physical condition."

Sidekick Buchholz saw the Regatta as a chance to "pit your strength against the forces of nature" and explained, "The biggest problem we encountered was the installation of a Johnny-on-the-spot." That may have been their biggest problem but it certainly wasn't the only one. George and Steve finished "around 50th."

Hans Arnold and "Buzz" Dillie composed a team that was divided over their reasons

Calendar of Events

TRACK

May 26 (H) Salamanca (At Ag-Tech)
May 30 (A) Hornell (County Meet)
June 3 (A) U of R Sectionals
June (A) RIT Qualifier
June 10 (A) State Meet (At C.W. Post)

TENNIS

May 25 (H) Addison
May 27 (A) Addison County Tournament
May 30 (H) Cowanesque
May 31 (A) West
June 3 (A) Sectionals at RIT

Sportettes

Improvements have begun in girls' gym classes. Girls are currently making use of the equipment room adjoining the girls' gym by performing exercises on the sidehorse and other apparatus.

A long awaited change in the standard white uniform will come next fall with the introduction of new gym suits to those who wish to purchase them. The outfits will still be one piece but the design has been changed to resemble the look of shorts with a pullover top.

Switching to the girls' interscholastic competition scene, tennis advisor Miss Catherine LaBella reports that Athletic Director Jerry DeGraff has scheduled eight matches for her team. The following girls plan to see most of the action: Ann McGinnis, Nancy Giles, Jackie Dwyer, Barb Allen, Jacinta Mourhess, Donna Dawson and Beth Harrison. Linda Aldrich, Sue McGinnis, Deana Aldrich and Laurie DeBarbieri will probably see action in future matches with Bath, Hornell and Scio.

Flying Frisbees Rise To Greater Heights

By J. J. DEGRAFF III

Fifteen years ago, a man by the name of Fred Morrison became intrigued by the aerodynamic capabilities of an ordinary pie tin. Morrison, an

Putters Post 4 Victories

Ray Watson's golf team posted two big victories May 18 in a tri-match sweep of Bolivar and Canisteo on the winners' course.

Paced by Chuck Neal's 39, the Lions also got solid performances from Pat Lester and Ken Kemp with 40 and 41, respectively. Larry Stout registered a 48 and Mike McCarthy 45 to wrap up Wellsville scoring.

According to Coach Watson, "These were big wins for us because they put us over the .500 mark and in good shape for the counties. I was impressed with the tight scoring of our top three starters (Neal, Lester and Kemp)."

Monday at the Wellsville course, the team's chances of doing well in upcoming County competition were greatly improved with a 21½-23½ triumph over league rival Bath. Pat Lester was low man for the Lions with a 40, while Chuck Neal and Mike McCarthy recorded 41. Ken Kemp, despite two birdies, scored a 43.

Coach Watson noted that his team's tight scoring again strangled the more inconsistent opposition, withstanding a 38 by Mike Colliflower.

In exhibition play, the junior varsity linksters suffered their initial defeat of the season, 15-21, by their Bath counterparts. Jay DeGraff's 49 was low for the baby Lions.

Rolling Bolivar C.C. provided the setting for the golfers' 4th consecutive win on a 33½-21½ bombardment of the host team.

Medalist for the par-36 layout was Neal with 41.



HANDING OFF the baton to his brother Mike during a recent relay race is sophomore Tom Condon. Tom, greatly impressive in relays and sprints, has been one of Coach DeGraff's top individual performers this season. (LAFORGE)

Trackmen Drop Two In Double-Dual Meet

Hampered by a lack of player depth, the Wellsville cindermen were defeated in a double meet by Bath, 56-84, and Randolph 65-75, May 17 at Alfred Ag-Tech.

Although the Lions were humbled in the meet, outstanding performances were registered by several tracksters. Bob McNulty, Wellsville's excellent long distance runner, again came home first in both the mile and two-mile. This was the eighth time that Bob has been a double winner in these events.

Tim Forhan continued to sparkle in the 440 with his best career time of :53.1. Tim has also run well in both the 880 and mile relay during the season. The 120 low hurdles saw Neil Goetschius come within one-tenth of a second of the record which is incidentally held by his brother, George. Neil's time was :16.3, his best career mark.

"What can you say about Bob (McNulty)? He's done some job for us this year. Neil Goetschius turned in a great performance for us and Tim Forhan has been very consistent." Coach DeGraff added that while Wellsville has but one win, the individual performances have made this season.

Netmen Grab 9th Victory

Lion netmen grabbed their 8th victory Tuesday with a 5-0 trouncing of visiting Elkland.

In number one singles, Dave Vaklyes handled Fred Sereno 6-3, 6-2 and number two singles easily went to Dennis Walsh 6-0, 6-2 over Dick Simpson. Jim Allen devoured Tim Witney 6-1, 6-1 in number three singles.

First doubles team of Wrough and Comstock crushed

Steve Potter's SHOWER ROOM SECRETS



Track coach Jerry DeGraff has started a list of those individuals on his squad with whom he plays favorites as "no-good so-and so's!" It all started innocently enough one day when a few of his stellar athletes failed to attend a meet. Those three (or should I say we three) started a trend, because now that list has grown to include most of the team. But he can't fool us; we know he has a soft spot for us (over in the marshy section underneath the dead sycamore.)

Tennis coach Frank Cady is delighted something has finally been done to his decaying tennis courts. Last week the courts were paved and painted. Now that the area is almost as good as new, the tennis schedule says the matches are almost all over. Good foresight on someone's part!

With nothing better to do, the other day at a track we started flipping through a book of track rules. Few people realize just how much goes into running a track meet (no pun intended). There are regulations for the building of a track, the lanes, which direction to run, shot and discus areas and even how the shot and discus are made. But the rule that really disheartened us was the one about clothing: "a minimum of sleeveless jersey, boxer-type shorts which are not objectional and shoes." Incidentally, ballet slippers are not allowed. There goes our uniform.

Many people wonder why the javelin is not part of track in New York as it is in many other states (including Pennsylvania). Earlier this season, an athlete in Elkland school was hit in the chest with a javelin. Fortunately, it hit him at an angle and only scratched the vital organs before it stopped nine and a half inches up the handle. The target lived and was back in school last week. Does that answer your

the park homer while teammate Gianas also had a three-bagger in going two-for-three at the plate. Allen clouted a double.

The J.V. picked up their seventh consecutive victory at Hornell Wednesday by mauling the Red Raiders, 7-3. Batting power was again the difference as Joe Edgely and Jim Richardson both went three-for-four, followed by Lynn Allen's two-for-three performance.

Extending his hitting streak to seven games was Steve Twombly, while Pete Gianas ended his at six.

bragadoccio was senior Chuck Neal. Chuck's craft, consisting of inertubes compressed into a crate-like wooden frame, looked anything but seaworthy. Prior to the Regatta, Captain Neal indicated that vast knowledge of the course and optimum physical stamina would allow him to overcome his vehicle's shortcomings. Out of 103 teams participating, Chuck finished 65th.

Most qualified observers will agree that to succeed in a race like this, one must have at least three things going for him: a degree of intellect, a sense of

always looked forward to "riding down the river with your partner with the wind blowing through your hair and the sun shining down." Taking that last comment into consideration, it must have been the distinct lack of sunlight that allowed Hans and "Buzz" to finish 35th.

Last but not least is a young man who truly brought glory to Wellsville High. Junior Gary Hornburg, by finishing 19th, not only added to the dignity and good-standing of his school, but picked up a case of beer as a fringe benefit.

As it turned out Morrison didn't actually mass produce pie tins, but he did succeed in capturing the hearts of millions with a fabulous new invention, the Frisbee.

To avoid legal complications, Morrison changed the name of his brainstorm from "Frisbie" to "Frisbee" and sold the rights for production to Wham-O Manufacturing Company. Although doubtful of the popularity potential of this bizarre discovery, Wham-O nevertheless began producing Frisbees by the score with the hope of transforming the discs into dog food dishes if the idea failed. In the ensuing decade, however, Frisbee sales skyrocketed and Morrison is currently making ends meet with over half a million dollars in royalties.

Imitators Copy

Frisbee is a registered trademark and the invention has been patented, but that hasn't kept the idea from being copied by imitators known in

the thin line that separates toys from sporting goods, leaving the pogo stick, yo-yo and skateboard in its wake. It used to be said the Frisbee was "America's favorite game of catch, about as competitive as two kids on a teeter totter."

Wham-O also has its own official Frisbee game called "Guts Frisbee." "Guts" was invented by a group of college students and is now the highlight of the International Frisbee Tournament held annually at Eagle Harbor, Michigan.

Rules Simple

Rules of this game can be comprehended by an average third grader. Two five man teams stand 15 yards apart and take turns throwing a Frisbee at each other. If the throw is too wide, high or low the receiver gets a point. If the receiver fails to catch the Frisbee cleanly and fairly the thrower gets a point.

What is the mysterious quality of this strange flying disc that has brought everlasting happiness to millions? It is undoubtedly the same intangible force that has evolved from the conception of numerous other fads through the years. But unlike those less ingenious passing fantasies, Frisbee's success appears to be perennial.

George Buchholz, the thin-clads' strong man, excelled in both the shot put and discus. George tossed a 40-1 1/4 in the shot and 116-1 in the discus. Big man Terry Norris jumped 5-7 to cop a victory in the high-jump and he also placed in the shot put. Junior Randy Johnson finished behind McNulty in the mile with a personal best time of 5:08.

Summing up his team's performance for this meet and the season, Coach DeGraff pointed out, "It's fairly obvious that we don't have the depth it takes to win track meets. We have outstanding individuals but we lack the second or third place winners which are so sorely needed."

1 and 6-3 over Mike Lythe and John Dorrance.

Netmen gained their ninth victory in 10 contests Wednesday by shutting out visiting Hornell, 5-0.

In number one singles, Mike Wyrrough felled Tom Cannon 6-1, 7-5, while Don Comstock dropped Joe O'Connor, 7-5, 6-2. Number three singles went to Dave Vaklyes, 6-0, 6-0, over Pat Young.

Doubles competition was swept by Wyrrough and Comstock in a proset, 9-3; while Dennis Walsh and Jim Allen thrashed their opponents, 6-0, 6-2.

Work on the Brooklyn School addition is a little behind schedule because of poor weather this spring, according to Jerry DeGraff. He reports that the pool was filled to test the structure and the deep end sprung a leak. Since the hole won't be able to be patched for some time, DeGraff says that the pool will be used as scheduled, except that the area around the diving board will be roped off and drained.

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Teachers Tap Society Members

A newly established faculty committee tapped outstanding eighth and ninth grade students for Junior Honor Society membership. Faculty members assuming the positions on this committee are Ralph Frick, Richard Scutt, Joyce Larson, Alice Filkins and Susan Purga.

Thirty-one students from eighth and ninth grade were selected for membership. Those from the freshman class included Annette Post, Alan Cook, Mike McCarthy, Brenda Mong, Guy Coats, Kathy Lynch, Connie Lewis, John Bastian, Kerry Dillie and Cheryl Jensen.

Included among the ninth grade inductees were Linda DelVecchio, Connie Decker, Brian Armstrong, Becky Clark, Chris Shields and Leslie Grimes.

Also initiated were Darlene Day, Robert Fullam, Laurie Cook and Leo Cole.

From the eighth grade, ten candidates were selected. Included among these were Tom Reuning, Kim Blaisdell, Paula Tomasulo, Vickie Cornell and Pam Meyer. Brian Higgins, Kathy Clark, Lisa Charron, Debbie Buckwalter and Laura Cronin were also voted for membership.

Serving on the induction team were Patty Mueller, president; Sandy Skillman, vice-president; Mary Wyrrough, Cynthia Cretekos, Francine Evangelista, Debbie Corbin and Vickie Burchfield. Also included were Denise Hauselt, Jacinta Mourhess and Michelle Carpenter.

New member Connie Decker stated, "To change the assembly would be a mistake. This school has a variety of programs, but at least one should remain serious."

Vice-president of Junior Honor Society, Sandy Skillman observed several differences in the quality of the assembly. "With Mrs. Larson directing the assembly, everything turned

final group of students maintaining a 95 or above average could be selected for Honor Society."

Another freshman submitting a suggestion was Joan Calladine. She remarked, "I thought the assembly was especially well done this year. The only thing that could be changed would be to loosen the restrictions on the number of students to be admitted from each grade."

Mary Jane Englebaugh remarked, "This honorary club should definitely be continued. It really gives an incentive to the students to keep on trying."

However, Freshman Brian Bayley suggested, "If the lengthy portions of the assembly had been omitted, and just the names of the new members announced, the students' conduct during the program would not have been as bad."

Seventh grader George Cretekos remarked, "I thought the conduct was terrible, especially the seventh graders. However, it was sort of tempting to talk because of the boredom of the assembly. As long as seventh graders are not involved, I don't think they should have to attend."

Signs Of Summer

By PAULA TOMASULO

How sweet the things of

summer can be

The tall green grass stretches

further than the eye can see

How soft are the whispers of the

Fiction Corner

Youth Escapes Adult Bondage

By CONNIE LEWIS

Time is an essential element in today's world, especially in the month of May. In years gone by, it meant making pretty little May baskets and christening the famous May Pole. Playing in the new sand box and catching tadpoles were only the signs of spring and May years ago.

Now the feeling is gone and May means something else. No longer is it a carefree time of the year, but a period of serious thought. Maybe it was because age was casting its fate. Problems relating to her independence were causing static within the home. She would continually say, "Well, you don't want me tied to your apron strings."

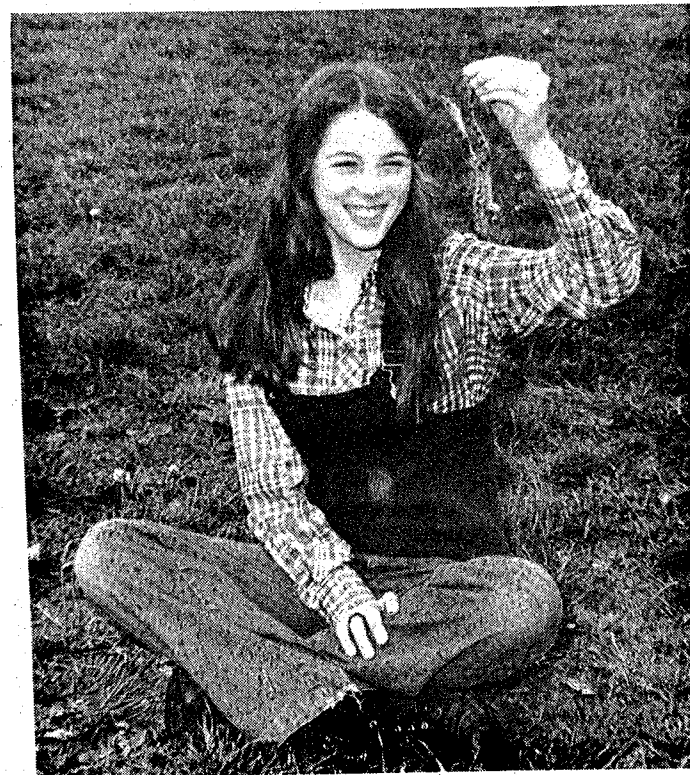
Staying in the same house with the rest of that wretched family became an impossible feat for the youth.

With a sigh, the determined young girl descended the stairs. Her accessories included a suitcase and a map crumpled into the back pocket of her jeans. "Nothing can stop me now," was the only thought repeatedly running through her mind.

The phone was ringing. Despite her determination, she reluctantly picked it up. The desolate daughter assumed it to be just another social call for Mother or one of Father's urgent business calls.

She put the receiver to her ear as a thought flashed through her mind. "This is the last time I'll ever answer the phone." She listened dazedly at first, and then with distinct precaution.

As the girl listened, she heard deep gasping sounds and then Father's voice. "Your mom's had an accident. It's pretty bad, but she has a chance. They're



ENCOUNTERING A TYPICAL Mother Nature downpour is Junior Owl reporter Linda Del Vecchio, and her colleague. When the torrent ended, Linda saved her friend from further mistreatment by submitting him to the S.P.C.A. (CURTIS)

Springtime Reveals M. Nature's Freaks

By LINDA DELVECCHIO

For centuries nature lovers the world over have been describing spring as the unveiling of nature's true beauty and splendor. Corny as it may sound, there may be a grain of truth in it.

When people think of springtime, beauty, flowers, birds and shiny pebbles come to mind. But, I have come to realize that flowers, birds and shiny pebbles are just a big cover-up for something Mother Nature wishes we wouldn't see.

Being the plastic hippie that I am, I feel it is my obligation to take in several nature hikes each week to keep up my image.

Oh sure, after about two years everything disintegrates, but what is one to do in the meantime?

In the fall and winter people simply bury everything under the leaves and in snow. But, of course, spring comes along and causes one to step into several obvious problems.

These down to earth obstacles have forced me into taking drastic measures to protect myself.

First of all, I have devised a "Batman" type utility belt complete with a spade, heavy plastic bag, chemical dissolvents and disinfectants.

Secondly, I have resorted to wearing my natural leather

K. Bostley Pursues Active Art Career

By KATHY RYAN

If someone told you that a quality necessary in pursuing an art career was to be a scavenger, would you digest it? Chances are you wouldn't, but provided you discovered this person had over 50 years' experience in this field, you just might reconsider.

Kathryn Bostley, a local artist, not only believes "being a scavenger" is necessary for the success of an artist, but also suggests a strong interest in one's surroundings. She also contends that art doesn't require the skills of a genius.

Mrs. Bostley applies her philosophies to 58 students weekly. Concerning her teaching experiences, Mrs. Bostley commented, "I love to teach youngsters. I learn as much from them as they do from me."

Straying from the stereotype of most teachers, Mrs. Bostley has developed only one basic plan for teaching. "The main object is to make them see, because many people look, but do not actually see the correct texture or subject. It is also important to feel at ease in the subject and within themselves, and to make use of their happy mistakes."

Concerning the techniques she impresses on her students, Mrs. Bostley remarked, "I teach all mediums except watercolor. It is too difficult to get from a student painting in oils to one who is using watercolors."

For those students exhibiting a particular interest and desire to continue lessons throughout

the summer, morning classes are scheduled in July and August.

Highlighting the termination of art instruction for the summer recess is the annual "Art Show" in the David A. Howe Library. This year the showing will be conducted on the evenings of June 7 and 8.

Each pupil from six to 16 years of age is permitted to submit three entries. Various awards are presented in three age groups, while one "Best on the Show" ribbon is awarded in overall competition.

Adults also benefit from Mrs. Bostley's instruction. Presently she conducts adult sessions at her home on Tuesday evenings. They also conclude their yearly instruction classes with an Art Exhibition at the David A. Howe Library.

Not only do others confide in Mrs. Bostley for instruction, but she, too, receives her share of guidance in order to keep up on the modern trends of art. The artist asserted, "Attending Vernon Larson's Wednesday evening classes is part of my weekly schedule. I am deeply grateful to him for many years of help and advice."

Preceding her teaching career, Mrs. Bostley spent half of her life in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. There she accomplished such artistic endeavors as painted vestments for priests and tabernacle curtains for altars. In addition, she renovated statues for the St. Lawrence Church, which were destroyed by the Susquehanna River flood in 1936.

Faculty Honors Freshmen Girls

"We Choose to Honor" concludes the 1971-72 slate of honorees with the admittance of Debbie Corbin and Kathy

they're really messing things up for carefree people like me."

Previously a student of the

JUNIOR HIGH STAFF	
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Photographers	
Paul Wright	Lynn Savory
Dave Marsh	

Owl Selects '72-'73 Staff

Tombstone... Steps... Well... Are these words part of a description of Woodlawn Cemetery? No. They are only a few journalistic terms with which the new Junior Owl editors and reporters will become familiar.

Succeeding last year's fourth page editor, Patty Mueller, is Paula Tomasulo. Paula's responsibilities include checking the reporters' beats and assisting the advisors.

Pam Meyer assumes the post of Jr. Owl business manager, formerly occupied by Michelle Carpenter. Taking attendance at meetings and assigning reporters to sell Owls and put out owl signs are among her duties.

Relinquishing the positions of feature editor to Kathy Ryan are Linda Regan and Cheryl Jensen.

Twenty-one reporters are also being inducted as a result of tryouts conducted May 8, 9. The news article and editorial written by the candidates are based on originality and style.

Seventh grade reporters include Marianne Hawley, Kim Hannigan, Debbie Sobek, Chris Blake, Patty Andolina and Louise Masin. Additional seventh grade inductees are Mary Gardner, Tracy Stout, Sheila Higgins, Nancy McQueen and Candy McCarthy.

white billows
this year's induction team stated, "I was glad someone was interested in taking over Junior Honor Society, so that the only means of honoring students would not be eliminated."

"Since the school doesn't have an Honor Roll, Junior Honor Society is a necessity," commented Reita Soback.

A freshman, non-member of the society added, "I'm glad Honor Society will still be around for the people who deserve it. But added to the assembly should be a private tea conducted for the new and old members, and their parents."

Andrew Woolard, a seventh grader asserted, "I'm all for the purpose of this society in WHS. I feel there should be an Honor Roll each month for students with at least a 90 average. A

While the birds to each other

keep up their incessant call

The mountains and hills stand

proud and tall

The breeze never stops blowing

The streams never stop flowing

And, of course, there is the

beautiful, bright sun

All of these things are in

summer's possession.

There was enough misty rain to make the road black and slick. She walked with slow steps, uneven and jerky. She was torn; she was uncertain. At the edge of town, the doubtful youth stopped and looked back.

"She needs you now!" Dreadful thoughts of Mother lying somewhere hurt and bleeding haunted the daughter. She reflected upon her own soul and its wounds. May—this May—is the month of birth and starting anew. We all need a May to recover from our wounds, and begin life again.

Once more she turned, picked up the suitcase and walked on. With each step the past grew more distant, and her regret faded. How calm she felt knowing that May had finally arrived.

Unfortunately, the two lone survivors were able to take refuge atop my new suede combat boots.

Is there any place that spring has laid aside for harmless and innocent earthworms and their underground neighbors? No!! Fancy spring creatures and their creator Mother Nature despise the undergrounders' presence alongside flowers, birds and shiny pebbles.

Further evidence of their resentment is shown when the rain pours down in torrents, in order to drive the worms and their friends right out of house and home. Once at the surface, the only place for them to go is burial puddles.

Another problem that people in my line of business cannot tolerate is the crummy sewage system that the little lady set up for animals' natural produce.

March in which everyone must walk barefoot through uncurbed parks and woods.

In case the other three stages of my "Forces Against Nature Plan" do not succeed, I have decided to "Naturize" (sort of like Vietnamize) the lowly nature freaks against Mother Nature's troops. However, I doubt this tactical phase will ever be put into operation. Word has it that other parties attempting to use the same method found some fault in it.

If my solutions have not opened the eyes of nature lovers to spring's big put on then I have failed in my purpose. But to you whom I have brought over to my side, I have a lifetime supply of "Save-A-Worm-Today" pins and a lasting stock of waste product utility belts.

Debbie obtained membership in the National Junior Honor Society in eighth grade. Currently, Debbie plays clarinet in the Senior Band,

while also finding time for intramurals, reporting for Junior Owl and serving as her freshman homeroom vice-president.

During her leisure time, Debbie enjoys such sports as skiing, swimming and bicycling.

Debbie attempted to refrain from the usual philosophy of "be yourself" by commenting, "Everyone is so serious about anything and everything that

year, Kathy fills positions on Junior Owl, Leader's Club, intramurals and International Club.

During the free time she manages to find, Kathy sews, attends art lessons and swims. Presiding over the Catholic Youth Organization is a responsibility she recently acquired.

Kathy maintains a definite opinion of the world today, "I'm totally against the purpose of war, the stress on materialism and the enormous amount of prejudice in society."

Ewell comprise the list of new eighth grade Jr. Owl journalists.

Jr. Owl staff honors Debbie Edson, Valerie Irish and Brian Armstrong as new freshman reporters.

Completing the staff is Eric Kephart, who will serve as a photographer.

Checking beats and writing articles for fourth page are the duties of the reporters. In addition, staff members must attend the Tuesday meetings in order to learn the operation of the school newspaper.

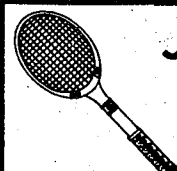


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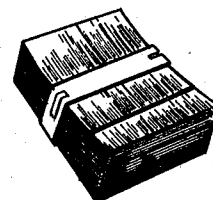
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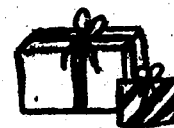
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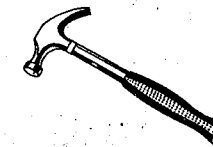
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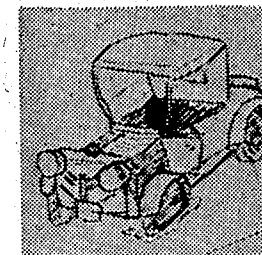
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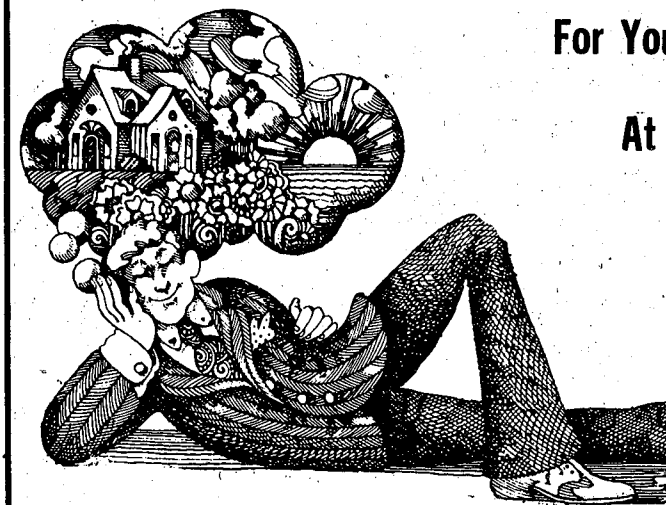
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