

Pupils Reveal Priorities Concerning Nov. Election

Richard Nixon is ahead, Edmund Muskie and Eugene McCarthy are tied running second. . . Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, John Lindsay and George Wallace are all far behind. These results, based on a recent poll of juniors and senior, show a distinct difference of opinion between Wellsville High School students and the American people.

Twenty-five percent of those polled were in favor of Nixon for President, falling short of the 46 percent in a national poll. In the national polls, Muskie appears as the only Democrat measured against Nixon, but students divided their vote among the Democratic candidates. Muskie and McCarthy each grabbed 15 percent of the vote, while Humphrey came up with a low seven percent, Lindsay and McGovern had five percent apiece and Wallace, who nationally is expected to have 12 percent had three percent in WHS.

A large percentage of the students, 20 percent felt they didn't have enough knowledge to pick a candidate or didn't care who got it. The remaining five percent was divided among Shirley Chisholm, Henry Jackson and various write-ins, such as Kennedy and Rockefeller.

The main issue for choosing candidates among the students seemed to be their policy on the war, as it is nationally. Other reasons were the environmental issue and the candidates' stands on amnesty for draft dodgers.



TEACHING THE VALUE OF VARIOUS CURRENCIES to her class at Martin Street School is instructor Rita Sick. She is among those involved in a program which allows pupils to learn at their own rates. (HELMER)

Brooklyn, Martin Initiate Team Learning Programs

With honor studyhalls, new mini-courses and the lack of detention and corridor passes, Wellsville High School has certainly changed. But we're not the only ones, as is shown in Martin and Brooklyn schools. Presently in the grade schools new programs have been adopted in which a child advances at his own speed, in groups and individually.

At Martin School, 117 five through ten year olds are

in everyday situations, to allow the student to gain self-confidence and to encourage creativity, resourcefulness and responsibility.

Since little work is actually required, it seems that many children would fall behind and not work as hard as previously. This is not the case, however, as the teachers stressed that nearly all students have accomplished the same amount or more work than others who are

Calendar of Events March

3-4-Lions' Club Minstrel Show
10-Science Fair
10-10th Grade Party
20-Performing Arts: "Fiesta Mexicana"
25-All-County Concert

Seniors Receive College Notices

Guidance Director Ralph Frick recently announced a list of 48 college acceptances for the 1972-73 year.

Nancy Barnes, John Potter, and Barb Allen have been notified of their acceptance at Potsdam State College. Syracuse University has accepted Hans Arnold while Lee Ann Richardson will attend Mount Ida College in Massachusetts.

Rochester Institute of Technology has accepted Jo Ann Clark and Chris Babbitt has selected Schenectady Community College. Diana Rigas will attend either Vermont College or Vernon Court Jr. College in Rhode Island.

David Baker, Diana Gabriel, Joan Herke, Glen Mattison, Ann McGinnis, James Nicolotti and Cheryl Smith have received notices of admittance to Alfred Agricultural and Technical College. Also receiving acceptances were Scott Whitney, Cynthia Williams, Stephanie Wilson, Earl Witter and Thomas Wlasniewski.

Those that received acceptances from the Alfred Agricultural and Technical Vocational Division include

Class Of '72 Observes Traditional 'Senior Day'



TRUCKING ACROSS THE GYM are seniors Roberta Corcoran, Phil Wright and Brian Finn as instructor Kirby Jensen looks on. Such antics were part of Coach Jensen's fourth period gym class on Senior Day. (HELMER)

Performers Promote Better Youth Image

By POLLY FORD

"We're trying to bridge the generation gap between the young and the old, because music is for everybody. We cater to everybody's taste."

This is how David Spicer, promotion director for the Young Americans, described

proximately two out of every 2000 who audition are accepted.

"Proficiency in dancing and singing is necessary to get in, but it's personality that we're looking for," David emphasized.

"You've got to have a brother and sister relationship because you live with them 24

Amidst chaos, merriment and frequent lunacy, the Class of 1972 celebrated the traditional Senior Day, February 18.

Down on second floor in the lush surroundings of Ralph Rugaber's office, a little hanky-panky occurred. Radio station PHD was blaring while Rhea McEnroe (George Buchholz) sat on the lap of Mr. Rugaber (Josephine Lynch) taking dictation.

Moogan Plans Language Fair

International Club will sponsor its first annual "Language Fair" March 17, according to president Chris Moogan. The fair is designed to show the student body the customs, languages, history and foods of other countries, in hopes of sparking their interests to join the language program.

Each floor of the school will be decorated with posters, and flags and colors depicting individual countries. Booths will display the crafts, industries and natural resources of these countries. Movies will be shown in the auditorium while the cafeteria will be set up with tables sporting foods from all around the world for students to sample.

Nora Zinner, International Club advisor remarked, "Language has too long been considered only by the

Unaware of the real owner of his yellow pad, George took down such top secret information as "I love you" and drew pretty red hearts all over the paper. Later when he was informed that the tablet actually belonged to Mr. Rugaber, George remarked that he hoped that the incident wouldn't be taken personally.

Just down the hall in the appropriate room, sitting behind the appropriate desk was the appropriate secretary Sue Spicer. She had an appropriate pencil for anyone who wished to sign the appropriate sheet. There was a continuous flow of students who wanted to finally get a chance to sign the notorious appropriate sheet.

Generally a quiet haven for the Owl editors, the Owl Room opened its door to anyone who could squeeze into it. After homeroom period 118 seniors piled into the Owl Room filling it almost to capacity. Junior C.J. Carpenter commented, "One hundred eighteen okay, but next year we'll fit in twice that many."

In one class, Ann McGinnis noticed that the student she was

their preferences on their parents' choices.

In a recent national poll, 33 percent of the people said they would vote against Nixon no matter who the candidate opposing him is. This is not the case among the students here, however, as only three percent were firmly against the incumbent President.

A particular party preference is unpopular with Wellsville High School students, over one half of those polled agreed. As one student stated, "It's impossible to be classified like that anymore." Those who did believe in political parties chose the Democratic party as their favorite. Only a fourth chose Republican, with low percentages going to the Liberal and Conservative parties. Parents' political parties played an important role in decisions as only a few picked a party because of a good platform or popular candidates.

Few of those polled will be 18 and able to vote in the Presidential election. Ninety-nine percent of those who can vote, however, will vote for President next November.

WHS Seniors Win Regents Recognition

Seventeen Regents Scholarships, as well as two Nursing Scholarships have been awarded to WHS seniors according to guidance director Ralph Frick. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of scores attained in the six hour Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test.

Among the recipients of Regents Scholarships are Mary Teresa Babcock, George F. Buchholz, Rose Mary Carver, Timothy R. Davis, and Eugene V. Elliott.

Other winners included Elsie Gorham, Neil Goetschius, Susan E. Heywood, Karen M. Jaekley, Kirby L. Jensen, Peter J. Jensen and Ann F. McGinnis.

Also among the recipients are Marie A. Perkins, Stephen C. Potter, Stephen L. Sweet, Robert E. Waterbury and Scott E. Whitney.

Carole J. Curtis and Lucinda Reisman were among four winners of Nursing Scholarships in the county.

The State Legislature is still deciding on the amounts of the individual scholarships, which will be announced in May when the legislative session ends.

Although next year the entire school will participate. The individual moves at his own rate of speed individually or in small groups within the subjects offered at his year level.

The teachers involved, Phyllis Dennis, Joan Morrison, Sally Ewell, Rita Sick and Joan Zimmerman, termed the project, "excellent for advanced and slow learners because they experience success every day." Besides this, goals are to allow the child to progress at his own rate of achievement, to allow the child to use the tools of learning in meeting and solving problems

Elliott Bewilders Classmates With Advanced Philosophies

"Everyone should register as a Democrat, vote for Wallace in the primaries then vote for Nixon in the elections." This exemplifies one of many rightist philosophies that senior Eugene Elliott has developed which are quite contrary to the thoughts of many young people at WHS.

Eugene observes that a lack of respect for basic institutions has resulted in an increasing number of "freaks" in America. In order to overcome what he considers a threat to our society's survival, he suggests work camps for the less radical persons.

True revolutionaries, on the other hand, should be executed, emphasized Eugene. Strongly in favor of capitol punishment, he noted that almost all great societies of the past have used the death sentence for various criminals and enemies of the state.

An advocate of a military victory in Vietnam, Eugene urges that the United States put "everything she has into the war." He also notes that the military has lost influence in America and, regretting this, hopes the military can be restored to prominence.

Favors Draft

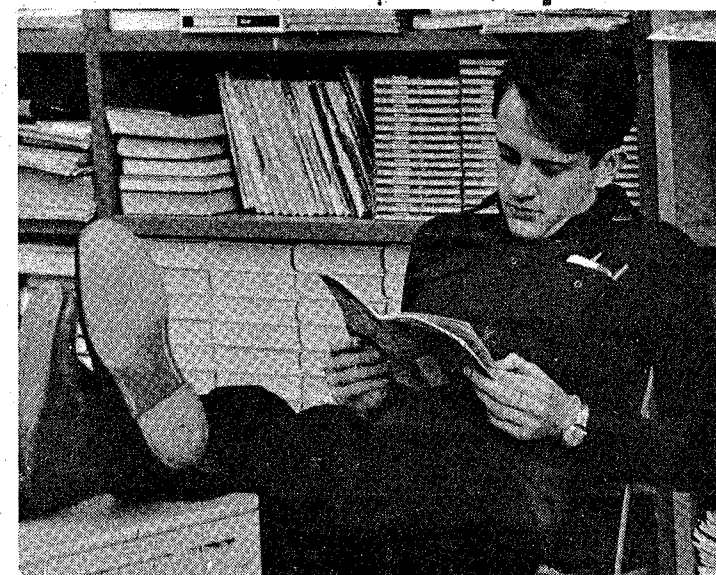
Eugene advocates a strong military draft. He also would like to see the classification of "conscientious objector" dropped, except in the most extreme cases as a result of religion.

Carrying this philosophy further, Eugene contends "Individual life is expendable when the safety of a society is at stake. The society is more important than the individual." Eugene went on to explain that without society, man cannot

the same as in Martin School. A non-select group of fourth, fifth and sixth graders work individually or in groups, but have different teachers for each subject. In this way they hope to have the children "find continuity among their subjects." The six teachers in this program, James Stein, Doris O'Kain, Ann McAndrew, Joyce Melaro, Jack Hawley and Janet Drew, expressed the major goal as "having the students develop a good attitude toward school. Instead of making a lot of scholastic progress, in the beginning year, we hope to get the kids to really want to learn."

Michael Sherwood. Others include Mary Ann Shine, Suzanne Spicer, Robert Thompson, Kevin Weinbauer and Stanley Weinbauer.

Salem College has accepted Mike Edwards while Timothy Forhan has received notice of his admission to SUNY Maritime College. Patty Graham and Steve Mattison will attend Genesee Community College. Marie Perkins will enroll at Cobleskill Ag Tech College while Steve Potter will choose among Clarkson College of Technology, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Bucknell University.



BRUSHING UP ON RIGHTIST PHILOSOPHY is senior Eugene Elliott. When he's not busy reading, Eugene occupies his time inventing new kinds of wine and making intricate mazes. (HELMER)

survive, adding that "trying to destroy society is like committing suicide."

"I would much rather be called a fascist than a communist. Communism is a mere anarchism and is an enemy of all people. Fascism, on the other hand, implies strong group control, which in the end is for the good of all men," he continued.

Considering various societies, Eugene revealed that he would most like to live in the Union of South Africa, because of its apartheid policy. In fact, he is strongly in favor of segregation since he considers it more difficult to integrate than to keep people segregated.

Concerning equal rights, Eugene submitted that men are unequal "the moment they're

born". Rights are earned, not inborn. Society exists for the most capable."

Needs Dress Code

Institution of a strong dress code is badly needed at WHS according to Eugene. He added that this would aid greatly in discipline, which he observed is on a "severe decline." "If the financial means were available we should have a school uniform, which would be an immense improvement," he remarked.

Eugene concluded that although emphasis should usually be placed on the society rather than the individual, teaching should be aimed toward the individual. "Learning is at its optimum only when each student proceeds at his own rate," he emphasized.

youth in a better light and fight against the negative image with which the media had labelled it.

Since the Young Americans is a non-profit organization, its singers receive money only for expenses. Although most are college age, some high school students are included and school schedules must be arranged around the rehearsals and tours.

Michael Owens and Jeff Forehan, college students in the group, expressed the hope for setting up a college of fine arts for the Young Americans to attend, but money is needed before it can become a reality.

The 35 members plus six stand-ins bus through 36 states and perform in 100 cities during the January through April tour. Since they are on the road six nights a week and have no time to rehearse, the three months preceding the tour are devoted to rehearsals.

How does the ordinary student become a Young American? Letters are sent to high schools where performances are scheduled before the group's arrival, and the choral director is asked to send his best students to audition during the concert. Ap-

Sonnontouan Selects Editors For '72-'73

Advisor Mary Ann Kapetanios and 1971 Editor-In-Chief Diana Rigas recently announced new members of the Sonnontouan staff for the coming school year.

Elaine Toporas was named the new editor-in-chief while Barb Tomasulo will be her assistant. Layout editors include Pat Shannon and Pam McKee. Copy editor will be Linda Leave assisted by Shirley King.

Debbie Meyers and Lisa Neal will hold the positions of girls' sports editor and assistant, respectively. Jay DeGraff and his assistant Philip Masin will be in charge of boys' sports.

Senior editor is Sue Williams with Pam Roeske as her collaborator. Sue Fleischman, Cassie Hawley and Barb Molin will take care of the typing.

At the head of the picture taking department will be Pete Ganas and Micheline Fitch. Assisting with the photography will be Terry Norris, head worker.

Kim Hollod will assume the post of business editor with Margaret Winans, Anne Dwyer and Wendy Ohlinger on her staff.

Students aged 15 - 20 are eligible, and when a singer turns 20 he must be drawn somewhere to insure the appearance and freshness generated by youth.

Although half of the group comes from the Los Angeles area, the group accepts teenagers from all over the country. The only part of the country where problems have arisen is in the South, where racial incidents occurred because of the group's integration of black and white singers. "Our group is fairly liberal minded, and it wasn't used to the ignorance and narrow mindedness of some of the people down South," commented David.

If you have ever seen the Young Americans perform, it's hard to believe that they ever make mistakes, but it does happen. "If we do make a mistake, we try to make a joke out of it," David concluded.

Marie Perkins Captures Betty Crocker Distinction

Marie Perkins has been named the WHS Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow as a result of her score in a written examination taken in December.

Sponsored by the General Mills Corporation, the contest strives to "enhance the dignity and prestige of the American home, stimulate interest in homemaking, and emphasize the contributions to the home being made by high schools in America." Contestants participated in a highly competitive examination administered to senior girls with excellent reading and writing skills.

Marie was given a distinctive award charm and her paper will now be judged at the state level. Each state homemaker receives a \$1,500 scholarship and an expense-paid tour of the eastern United States while a set of Encyclopedia Britannica is awarded to her school. The state winner also remains in competition for one of four national scholarships.

Second-ranking Homemaker of Tomorrow in each state wins a \$500 educational grant while a \$1000 Betty Crocker scholarship will be awarded to the Nutrition winner. The Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will have her

and the importance of the knowledge that can be found from the study of the history and culture of countries other than our own."

Publicity chairman for the fair is C.J. Carpenter while Marie Perkins will be responsible for arranging for speakers. Debbie Widman and Teresa Aiken are chairmen of the button and food committees, respectively, and Mary Teresa Babcock will take charge of souvenirs. Heading the decoration and poster committees respectively are Cherly Lowe and Beth Harrison while Tom Moogan is responsible for the auditorium and projectors. While Tom Moogan is responsible for the auditorium and projectors.

Chris Moogan noted, "It's going to take a lot of hard work to put this thing together, but in the long run I think it will be an enjoyable experience for everyone."



MARIE PERKINS

scholarship increased to \$5,000.

Three years ago New York State Homemaker of Tomorrow was WHS senior Sue Carpenter, the first local student ever to win the award.

Marie enjoys baking and cooking but prefers everyday cooking to exotic dishes. Also, in her spare time, she does beadwork, weaving and macrame.

Accepted at Cobleskill College, Marie plans to study nursery education there. Following that, she hopes to go to Genesee State Teacher's College and study elementary education, but eventually wants to teach crippled children.

that the delinquent student was actually math teacher Rebecca Dubovsky who was monitoring the class. A similar incident occurred while Mrs. Dubovsky was monitoring Sue Heywood's German class.

Coed gym classes finally got underway in Kirby Jensen's fourth period gym class. Brian Finn, Bob Waterbury, Philip Wright and Roberta Corcoran had a truckin' race across the gym. When asked who the winner was, Coach Jensen exclaimed "We're all winners!"

New faces appeared behind the piles of food in the cafeteria, too. Ann Gibson, Chris Moogan and Debbie Braunschweiger were the "ladies in white" for the day. Reflecting on life on the other side, Chris said, "It's something my stomach will never forget!"

Sixth period in Joseph Tomasulo's office three large pepperoni pizzas were consumed by some tired and hungry seniors. Mrs. McEnroe and Trudy Hoppe joined the party but Mr. Tomasulo and Mr. Rugaber couldn't make it.

"Baubles" Allen opened the annual Senior Skits as a power-possessed president who displayed his authority by having his two body guards grab an unruly student, Mike Fox. This action merely added to the eloquence of the president's speech.

Ralph Spoilsport (Phil Wright) of Ralph Spoilsport Motors tried to sell the audience a nice new car just before four screaming freaks roared onto stage spreading the word that "Today's a new day yesterday." Brian Finn, Kevin Garwood, Bonnie Lunn and Josephine Lynch rocked the house with their chant, but people really started to think when Don Gardner announced that anyone who had not understood the skit could report to the Guidance Office and sign the appropriate sheet.

Jim Ball and Don Gardner took care of "Scooter Scum", Bob Bergerson, in a thrilling motorcycle chase. Then the air was cleared once again when Bob McNulty portrayed the level-headed Raymond Watson.

Next, tripping onto stage with his empty keg of Koolade, came Chuck Neal. Ready with assistance were Steve Potter and George Buchholz. After the boys had carefully secured the keg, Pam Andolina and Ann McGinnis dragged Chuckie off the stage exclaiming to the audience, "I don't believe he drank the whole thing!"

An Open Invitation

Change is an elusive events which is most often seen as something which happened in the past and very rarely actually caught in action. You may not realize it, but you have been caught up in a change which may or not be altogether favorable.

Activism was the key work of the last decade; youth was everywhere and involved with everything. A young person felt as if he belonged very much in a world that was influenced by him. However, our particular peer group had not come of age yet. We could watch and imitate those who were involved, but we could not participate.

Now that we are nearly ready to lend our support, we may find that there is no place to use the energy which was stored up so carefully and earmarked for future use. The more spectacular movements have either disappeared or gone underground. So to the casual observer, the Woodstock Nation, which we envied and mimicked for so long, is dead.

One prominent national magazine went so far as to suggest that we

were not actually to be considered as a part of the "now generation." Our goals were labelled as materialistic and our outlook as indifferent. In short, we are destined to inherit not the role of youth of the 60s but the part of another, newer silent majority.

However, maybe we were not judged fairly; our outlook may be a saner and more reasonable one. But, without communication, there is no way to tell. Ideas that are never expressed stand no chance of becoming reality.

The Owl is a student newspaper and, as such, should be one of the more convenient channels for the expression of thoughts. But the newspaper does not receive material from the entire school. The opinions that are expressed on these pages come from only a small group of individuals.

Anyone can take time once in a while to set down on paper his thoughts or opinions. Take the time, and make the Owl a truly representative student newspaper.

Students Become Critics

While Wellsville High School has been the focus of many criticisms, its good qualities tend to be overlooked. One program worth mentioning is the "Performing Arts" series, which is made possible through the efforts of the Air Preheater Company, Inc.

Until the program began, there was no real basis on which a student could rate a performance. Assemblies were usually amateurish affairs, not really providing students with any conception of what a professional performance involved. With the

although these assemblies vary in excellence.

In addition, this year's group of assemblies has presented a cross-section of the diverse modes and styles of music. This makes the student more aware of the possible interpretations that music can possess. Therefore, he should not limit himself to one or two interpretations, but try other styles to broaden his appreciation.

However, it is unfortunate that the student body is frequently denied the afternoon assemblies to which we are entitled. Few students purchase the season tickets in advance so

Maintenance Men Air Complaints In Interview

By NANCY MOORE

A mild mannered man works his broom down one side of the hall and stops. Opening a door, he steps into a dark room. No, he isn't instantly transformed into Superman, Cookie Man or even Mr. Clean. He is just a janitor, but in the near future he may well need to be Superman in order to cope with the increased amount of work that students are causing him.

When asked to estimate the amount of vandalism, Supt. of buildings and grounds Robert Hand commented, "We've had more this past six months than we've ever had before."

While the majority generally agreed that vandalism has increased, Gordon Geffers, who works in the cafeteria, felt that there has not been a rise in vandalism within the cafeteria itself. In fact, he considered that there has been less marking on tables than in previous years, because of greater supervision by the teachers during studyhalls.

"It's only two percent that do the vandalism anyway. . . just certain ones, was Byron 'Whitey' Dolph's opinion.

Vandalism Increases

Estimating that vandalism will cost \$500 this school year alone, Mr. Hand concluded that "through the years students have caused more and more extra work."

Carlos Starr, a custodian at WHS for 31 years, has noticed "a marked increase in vandalism" and estimates that up to \$1500 will be spent on reparation or damage caused by vandalism. Approximately four percent of their salaries is earned by reparation of the results of vandalism.

The janitors cited acts of vandalism that have taken place during the school year. Included are graffiti, torn down room signs, dug off paint from rest room walls, kicked off plaster from walls, a kicked in lobby door and broken windows.



SHOWING OFF HIS MUSCLE POWER is cafeteria custodian Gordon Geffers. He is one of the few janitors who considers the level of vandalism to be decreasing.

Some thought that it was bad to have to use the cafeteria and auditorium for study halls. Revealing that "twice as many students are in cafeteria studyhalls than used to be," Mr. Geffers added, "There is not time to clean the cafeteria after the last lunch period because there is a study hall in there the next period."

Mr. Hand's major complaint was not about facilities, but rather on personnel. "The only thing I'd like to have is more help."

Some changes in the school building are scheduled to take place over the summer. The library will be moved from its present third floor position to second floor where the walls

hard time," maintained Mr. Ives. "I'm very satisfied."

"Whitey" also got along well with the students and teachers. "The students are a nice bunch of kids. I did favors for them and they did favors for me." Recently retired, he admitted, "I kind of miss them."

Shoving in their chairs sometimes after ninth period study hall, the students have proved in that way to be helpful to Mr. Geffers. The Ecology Club was useful to the custodians last year in helping them clean up. This left them with time to do more important things although Mr. Ives warned, "If students are not experienced they could cause more harm than good."



The Owl Blinks Twice

Headlines are supposed to be serious carriers of information, not laugh provoking statements. But by relying on the tendency of human nature to sometimes fail, Earle Temple compiled a remarkable book containing only headlines.

After collecting thousands of headline errors over a period of years, he categorized them according to their subject matter. Thus, "Humor In the Headlines" was created, from which the following headlines and those in last issue's "Special Delivery" were found.

Texas must have had quite a shock when the El Paso Times declared, "Weather Bureau To Do Away With West Texas on June 1", while weathermen in Wyandotte, Michigan, daringly reported, "Tomorrow's Weather: Strong North Winds Reaching A Gal In Exposed Places."

The Pittsburgh Press stooped to redundancy when they announced "Water expected to Rise If Rain Continues" and "Great Lakes To Be Wet During April."

Have you ever thought of tornadoes being human? Obviously, that was the belief of the world famous New York Times when it proclaimed, "Tornado Dead At 53."

Maybe Boy Scouts aren't as innocent as their image proclaims, since the Syracuse Herald-Journal reported that "Scout Leaders Barbecue Guests," and in Athens, Pennsylvania, "Aided By Chest, Girl Scouts Help Develop The Woman Of Tomorrow."

Many subscribers of the Buffalo Courier-Express must have been shocked when its number one story recently reported, "Fugitive Captured, Busti Woman Safe."

There's nothing funny about suicides, but some of their headlines are anything but serious. In Orlando, Florida, "Miami Man Admits Taking His Own Life" and in Mansfield, Ohio, "Man Commits Suicide

Most females agree that "Boys Cause Much Trouble Where Girls Are Concerned" as reported by the Amarillo Sunday News-Globe.

The Washington Star made an unusual discovery, "More Men Found Wedded Than Women," while in Vincennes, Indiana, "Couples Pledge Marriage Vows In Late Winter Ceremonies While Others Plan Happy Events."

And the Memphis Commercial Appeal paid its respects to a prominent citizen by reporting "Donald Blank Fulfills Last Duty To His City. Dies."

Post, Mourhess Win Faculty Recognition

"We Choose To Honor" opens its doors to the fair sex this month. Actively involved in school affairs, Jacinta Mourhess and Annette Post still find time to help in their community.

Last summer Jacinta worked as a swimming aide at the local pool. "Although I got frustrated quite frequently, I decided it was all worthwhile when at the end of the summer I saw a non-swimmer turn into a swimmer," replied Jacinta.

Annette also enjoys helping people as shown by her work as a Candy Stripper at Jones Memorial Hospital and member of the Future Nurses. Every one should be aware that there's a rumor circulating that Annette's science fair project is "Human Body Parts."

Both girls have participated in intramurals, choir and class teams and are presently working on the Jr. Owl Staff. In addition, Jacinta is a cheerleader and a member of the Jr. National Honor Society while Annette also finds time to be active in Jr. Dramatics.

"I like anything that doesn't break my eardrums," com-

Differences Disappear

WHS is not yet what you'd call an ideal society, but maybe everything isn't that bad here after all. It's hard for the cynics to admit, but the teacher-student relationship could be improving. For instance, do you ever hear, "My teachers don't understand me?" Not very often, because the generation gap is gradually disappearing in Wellsville High School.

And when was the last time a teacher told you to get your hair cut or "shave off that silly peach fuzz?" You probably can't remember. And even more encouraging is the recent outbreak of frank and informal discussions among teachers and students. We are combining efforts

to produce fine plays, projects, art displays, concerts and sports events.

One reason that this atmosphere prevails could be that students and teachers have so many things in common. They both have to get up at the same ungodly time and have to eat in a crowded cafeteria. Most of us find enjoyment in snow days, vacations, fire drills and assemblies.

But the principal reason for the improved situation is that both students and teachers have begun to realize that in order to make education meaningful they have to work together, instead of drawing battle lines.

Inquiring Reporter Asks

What Makes You Feel Unwanted?

Fayne Cochran feels unwanted "when my parents send out Christmas cards with pictures of themselves and leave me out."

★★★★

Allegany County Orator Dennis Whelpley proclaimed, "Because not enough people have accepted me as their saviour."

★★★★

Don Gardner bemoaned, "The Coven won't let me join."

★★★★

"Why do I feel unwanted? Betty Crocker is never wanted; she's just tolerated," answered award winner Marie Perkins.

"Because that's the impression Mr. Rugaber generates towards me," complained Christopher Harris.

★★★★

"My cheeks," is what keeps Steve Harder from feeling wanted.

★★★★

"Cause they kicked me out of Girl Scouts," sobbed Council member Diane Braunschweiger.

★★★★

Freshman Dennis McMorris answered, "Because my mother makes me take a bath the beginning of every month."

repaired are pure vandalism to start with."

In answering a question on the neatness of the students, maintenance man Elmer Fanton revealed that "Kids were neater a few years ago, but even now only a few mess things up," while Mr. Geffers has found that the seventh and eighth graders tend to be the messiest.

Third floor custodian Alvin Ives indicated that "Some rooms are messier than they used to be; some aren't."

The open studyhall was considered the biggest change at WHS. "It's fine for higher grades, but not too good for junior high. Senior high students should know enough to know when they should study," was Laundress Lorraine Maxon's reasoning.

However, other janitors took Ralph Monico's view. "I think it's wrong. It's all right for some kids... but other kids that need it are the ones that go running."

Controversy Exists

Mr. Ives observed, "Some students can control themselves; others need an overseer." Also averse to the students going uptown, they felt that they get into too much trouble.

To some of the custodians a definite relationship existed between the new studyhalls and the rise in vandalism. This was shown by such remarks as, "there is a lot of difference between first and second floor studyhalls. There is more damage to property on second floor than on first where there is supervision."

Furthermore, it was noted by Mr. Hand that "If someone wants to do a little destruction, he's got more time to do it in."

When the condition of the building and facilities was mentioned, Mr. Starr said, "The building needs more and more repair." He asserted, "The school district made a big mistake when they didn't build on the Olsen Site, or even the airport site."

Mr. Hand commented, "For the age of it, it's in pretty good shape of the kids would leave it alone."

Overcrowding in the High School was one of the major problems brought out in the interviews. Considering the plan to make Brooklyn School a junior high school, both Mr. Starr and Mr. Monico felt the problems caused by this overcrowding would be alleviated somewhat.

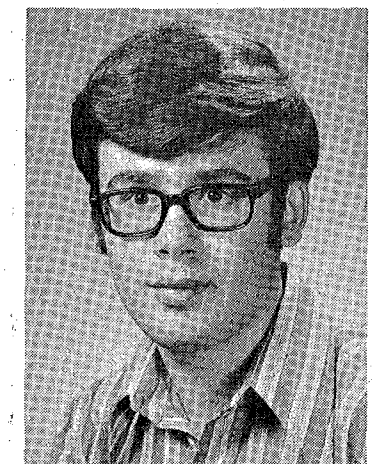
Another innovation will be fire doors, which will enclose the landings of all the stairways. Probably kept open by a strong magnet, the doors would automatically close in case of a fire alarm.

As a whole students and teachers are regarded as being pretty cooperative. "The students have never given me a

other jobs. But as Elmer Fanton stated, "The work is quite interesting and there is quite a lot of variety." Mr. Starr added, "I never know one day after another what I'm going to be doing."

"My time is my own," concluded Mrs. Maxon about her work. "When I get it done, I can leave."

Teachers Designate New 'Hall Of Fame' Members



J. HENNESSY



M. T. BABCOCK

Interest in the French language is the unifying factor between French IV students Mary Teresa Babcock and Jim Hennessy, "Hall of Fame's" newest members.

Numerous honors and activities are accredited to Jim. From his long list of them, including National Honor Society, French Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, International Club, National Thespians and many others, Jim chose the junior and senior plays as his favorites. "Mrs. Larson, director of the plays, is a very talented person who made them enjoyable. I learned to express myself and to enjoy performing in front of an audience. They've been an experience I'll always remember," he stated.

Outside of school Jim reads immensely, particularly about the American Indians. Following politics is another one of his hobbies, and he believes, "McGovern is my favorite candidate for president. I believe he can beat Nixon."

"Joie de vivre," joy of living, expresses Jim's feeling toward life. "I like to meet new people and try new experiences. In that respect I'll be glad to finish high school so I can do different things." He also philosophizes, "Try to find your serendipity." Although he has been ac-

cepted at three colleges, Jim has no definite plans for the future. Modern foreign languages interest him, and he may develop these through the Peace Corps or Vista.

Mary Teresa Babcock also has belonged to many organizations and received honors throughout high school. In addition to being on both Honor Society and French Honor Society, she has found time to participate in the Owl as a reporter, the Sonantouan as assistant editor-in-chief, International Club, National Thespians and the junior and senior play casts and committees. The last she termed, "the most fun, especially working behind stage."

Mary Teresa related, "I enjoy life and people. You can't enjoy one and not the other. I don't understand people who can't get along with anyone." Her goal in life is "To learn something about everything."

Outside of school she teaches religion to grade schoolers, sews, swims, decorates cakes and is learning to ski. In the future Mary Teresa hopes to teach mentally retarded children or go into social work. Next year she plans on attending D'Youville College in Buffalo.

appeared in the St. Louis Star Times while in Mansfield, Ohio, "New Pastor to be Pickled Tuesday Night By Church Committee."

Evangelism also seems to be a popular topic from coast to coast. The New York Daily Mirror disclosed, "Billy Graham Invites Unshaved To Special Sunday Service" and in Los Angeles, "Billy Graham Revival To Attract Large Crowd."

"Christmas Sale Of Methodist Women At West-Side Church" was advertised by the Springfield Daily News as the Fort Worth Press revealed that "Holy Land Declared Off Limits By U.S."

The Syracuse Herald-Journal must have confused a lot of people when it announced, "30 Out Of 15 Pass Flying Cadet Tests-Two Will Be Required To Take Mental Examination" and the talented "U.S. Bombers Make Hamburg Out Of Frankfurt", according to the Lewiston Evening Journal.

Did you know that "Cooking Garbage Can Be Fun And Tasty"? This was the discovery of the Yakima Independent while the Reno Gazette informed readers that "Revolting Democrats Breakfast."

The Rockford Star asked, "Should Men Join Girls For Showers?" while the Boston Traveler advised, "Shower Should Be A Small, Intimate Affair."

In North Adams, Massachusetts, "Members Of Class Of '31 To Marry Scranton Girl" and the Chicago Tribune announced, "Divorces Are Fewer Among Single People, Chicago Figures Show."

the music of Carole King, but admits that she remembers songs only by their tune not by their title.

Future plans for Annette include becoming a nurse and hopefully attending Houghton College. "My aspirations change as often as the days do," said Jacinta but added, "I plan to go to college."

Love

All the sorrow and the sadness

All the hurt and the pain
Can be replaced with gladness

And never be lost again.

For if love is allowed to

come into your heart

You'll never be left

without life

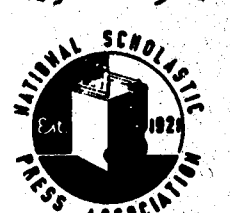
And you'll never need to

find a place to start

Love is the answer at any time.

Paula Tomasulo

The High School Owl



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Editor Laments On Lack Of Creditable Material

By STEVE POTTER

If you are reading this to learn something, forget it; Shower Room Secrets is the place to look. Remarkable as it may seem, we're out of stuff to say.

March is a bad time for sports pages. Basketball and wrestling seasons are over and the spring accolades have not yet begun. Everything to be editorialized about has been, nobody had done anything spectacular and no drunks have caused much trouble at the games. So, we're stumped.

Actually, sports page isn't the same as the rest of the paper. We kind of sit around in the Owl room eating, sleeping or doing homework, while everyone else is industriously working. We receive our stories a couple of days before we print or report on events two weeks old. Our responsibility is to inform, not entertain like the other bozos on this paper.

However, we do try to inject a little levity into our writing. For example, we once had a subhead reading "Spectators Perspire." Now that's news! Unfortunately, it was decided (not by us) that maybe some other expression could be used. Poetry in captions is also frowned upon, especially when it is in Spike Jones form.

But all is not lost! Once in a while we do come up with a good story. Joy fills our hearts, birds start to sing and raindrops keep fallin' on our heads. . . These outbursts of delight are often short-lived, because of snide remarks by other editors. What do they know about humor? Ah, the sweet smell of success is pungent in their noses.

This is not our permanent job, though. We are understudies of that famous journalist Clark Kent Hopkins, learning the tricks of the trade of journalistic goldbricking. While we are still having trouble with jumping tall buildings in a single bound, we can dash into the convenient empty storeroom, strip off our clothes and leap out the window in a matter of minutes.

Being without work, however, does have its drawbacks. Sports page is automatically nominated to venture into town to purchase baked goods or pizza for those poor, starving wretches commonly known as editors. Naturally there is a small service charge.

It is therefore, evident that it is not easy to put out a good page with so little to work with. The only time anything gets done is when the lookout announces, "Quick! Look busy! Here comes Mrs. Decker!"

Jerry DeGraff Predicts Tennis, Golf, Track Wins

"Spring sports encourage participation by as many boys as possible. With over 120 boys out for these sports, I feel we should do quite well overall this season," remarked Athletic Director Jerry DeGraff.

Boasting three possible record-breakers, the cindermen stand a good chance at reversing last year's 4-6 record to a 6-4 season. Also, with an estimated 60 boys out for track, plenty of talent is available. The old standard of a 4:28.2 mile should be lowered by Bob

helm, the netmen garnered a 12-4 record last year, and should go at least 13-4 this year. Seniors Don Comstock, Mike Wyrrough and Steve Harder will be joined by juniors Dave Vaklyes and Dennis Walsh to form a solid core of returning lettermen. According to head netman Cady, "Our strength will be our experience, while we may be weaker due to lack of depth."

Depth should be no problem for Tom Kumar's batmen this year, as several lettermen are returning. Bob Ross, Dan



ENJOYING AN EXHILERATING GAME of deck tennis is Mrs. Janice Post's seventh period gym class. Although not as popular as crab soccer, this activity receives its share of enthusiasm. (WRIGHT)

Mooremen Capture Nine Sectional Berths

With its strongest sectional showing ever in the Southern Tier Quarter-Finals held February 26 at Hornell, WHS will send nine wrestlers to the semi-finals in Fairport today. Chuck Neal, Denny Hall and John H. Moland captured first while Guy Mattison and Mike DeBarbieri took seconds. Jim Cornell, Jeff Davies and Glenn Mattison finished in third place.

In the 107-pound finals Chuck Neal decisioned Attica's Dave Eck 3-1 in overtime. With the score locked 2-2 at the end of regulation time, Chuck registered a takedown and escape for the final 3-1 spread. Chuck's record stands at 20-0-1. Also in the finals, Denny Hall decisioned Dansville's 135 pound Dave Kennedy, 4-1. The match was very physical with both grapplers going for the win. Denny is now 18-0.

In the closest match of the finals it was Wellsville's John Moland decisioning Dansville's

Results Final Round of Sectionals:

101 - Brook (Att.) dec. Snyder (Bath) 7-2
108 - Neal (Wells) dec. Eck (Att) 5-3
115 - Reisdorf (Att) dec. Tyler (West) 6-4
122 - Eley (Att) dec. Guy Mattison (Wells) 10-7
129 - Fowler (West) dec. Snyder (Bath) 0-0
135 - Hall (Wells) dec. Kennedy (Dans) 4-1
141 - Squires (Bath) dec. Vanson (Att) 11-4
148 - Gillespie (Bath) dec. Mark (Dans) 9-0
155 - Young (Bath) dec. DeBarbieri (Wells) 8-0
170 - Kopczyński (West) dec. Rose (Hornell) 2-0
180 - Croft (West) dec. Rowe (Dans) 3-0
Heavyweight - Moland (Wells) dec. Flickner (Dans) 6-5

Expert Gives Advice

Dribblers Succumb To Sallies Despite 4th - Quarter Revival

Cagers Inconsistent In Final Home Split

By RICK DELVECCHIO

A balanced scoring attack and hot and cold streak shooting by the Lion varsity dribblers set the stage for a home season ending basketball split with Cowanesque and Expressway Conference rival Salamanca.

Visiting Cowanesque failed to fully recover from a 24-point Lion shooting barrage in the opening period, but provided unexpectedly formidable opposition the remainder of the game. The invading Pennsylvanians, sparked by Ken Schoonover's 25 points, ended up on the short end of a relatively even score.

Forhan Leads Offense

Tim Forhan led the Lion scoring attack with 15, while Charlie Gardner and Terry Norris chimed in with 12 and nine respectively. Also among the scoring leaders was Mike Wyrrough with 11.

Now practically assured of a berth in the Class A Sectionals, the Lion five subsequently set out to avenge an earlier loss to Salamanca when the Warriors came to town for Wellsville's last home game.

After again scoring big in the initial period, (18 points) the Lions stunned the Warriors with an 11-3 point streak in the following quarter.

Unfortunately for Wellsville, however, it was not a sign of things to come as Salamanca built a substantial post-intermission lead on inconsistent scoring and rebounding by the Lions.

Cagers Make Comeback

But the last quarter saw the Orange and Black come to life once again. What had once been a 10 point margin in the visitors favor disappeared to nothing with improved shooting by Don Comstock, Tim Forhan and



STRAINING TO BLOCK an opponent's shot, 6'3" forward Terry Norris takes full advantage of his height which has proven to be a major obstacle for his adversaries. (STEVENS)

Charlie Gardner. With Salamanca apparently cooling off, it was clear that this contest was going down to the wire.

Down by a bucket with 30 seconds remaining, the Lions took possession quickly knotted the game on Don Comstock's 15-foot jumper. Following that tally, Jay Jewell, the Warrior backcourt star who almost singlehandedly defeated Wellsville in the team's last encounter, countered on a baseline shot to put his team ahead for good. With six seconds remaining, a first chance crosscourt pass by the Lions was interrupted, and the hosts dropped their seventh game in 17 starts.

Don Comstock had the hot hand for Wellsville, clicking on

The Lions wrap up the regular season in Dansville today and will open their sectional competition the following week against an as yet undesignated opponent.

Sportettes

By ANN MCGINNIS

In the physical education classes, the girls have taken to hitting a ball over a net. The conventional name for the sport is, of course, volleyball.

The sport is quite popular with the girls as can be seen by the overcrowded intramurals. Four teams compete Tuesday night, but the personnel change each week. On Wednesdays, so

Steve Potter's SHOWER ROOM SECRETS



Director of Athletics, Jerry DeGraff is president-elect of the New York State Council of Administrators of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. This is an organization composed of physical education instructors throughout the state, who meet several times a year to discuss the problems of physical education and publish a booklet.

One of the activities of the NYSCAHPER is to sponsor their annual Career Conference at Ithaca College. Students from all over the state attend this week-long meeting to talk with gym teachers and become acquainted with the field.

The Council publishes a facilities guide which contains information about undertakings of the various towns. Problems encountered and results are available for reference by other schools so that they may avoid unnecessary mistakes. Incidentally, DeGraff vacated the post of treasurer which he has held for three years.

Once again Coach DeGraff pops up in this column. (We try to keep him happy so he will let us out of gym to work on the Owl.) Anyway, DeGraff has released a list of new activities available at the Brooklyn pool; among these are canoeing and deep-sea fishing. Odd as it may seem, we were slightly perplexed. Do we canoe in the deep end or shallow end? "Shallow end, of course. The deep end will be for fishing."

That raised another question: "What do we fish for?" One discontented student suggested "third graders." We'll have to think about that one.

That track season is on the way is apparent. Athletes are beginning to put on weight and get out of shape. Those of us who are aspiring to be coach-like athletes are getting our glutei maximi thoroughly padded for the upcoming season.

It's long been known that

Ferry, Norris should elevate the old mark of 6'1" he set last season.

Because of the equipment and piles of soil now located on the school track, there will be no "home" meets. The home meets will be held at Alfred Ag-Tech or some nearby school. The Annual Spring Day festivities are slated for May 13 at Alfred, with the Hornell and Bath Invationals coming May 6 and 19, respectively. Assessing his team's chances, Coach Jerry DeGraff states, "If we have some sprinters, we'll be tough."

With coach Frank Cady at the

from last year's 1-8 team. Being an interim coach could be a handicap to Coach Kumar, but from past experience, it is a good bet that the team goes at least 5-5.

Coming off a winning campaign last year, Coach Ray Watson's linksmen should continue their winning ways against stiff competition. Chuck Neal, Ken Kemp and Pat Lester return as major sectional threats to bolster the squad. Coach Watson comments, "Golf is mostly an individual sport. We have fine, experienced individuals and could easily take our league crown."

by riding time.

Guy Mattison and Mike DeBarbieri were defeated in the finals and finished second. Mattison pinned Joe Smith of Bath in the semi-finals while DeBarbieri defeated Attica's Dan Miller. Mattison had been defeated by Smith in the regular season.

Jim Cornell took a 5-2 decision in his consolation to take a third while Jeff Davies defeated Chuck McGannon at West in his. Glen Mattison pinned Rem-messer of Attica to take his consolation match. Freshman Steve Mingus took a fourth place.

BY PETE SHIELDS

In recent years, skiing has gained increasing popularity in the United States. For greatest enjoyment an analysis of basic skiing techniques greatly aids the novice.

The simplest of all skiing techniques are the snowplow turn. For the first, spread your ski tails so that they form equal angles with the fall line, while the tips are still together. Here the inside edges of your skis check your speed.

For the snowplow turn, start from a straight snowplow position and shift more weight to the outside ski on the turn. Then lean the upper part of your body over the weighted ski with your outside shoulder slightly back.

For the stem turn, while traveling across the fall line, stem only the uphill ski. As this slows you down, gradually

angling your body over it. This will turn you. (This technique is similar to a snowplow turn except here the turn speed is greater.)

One of the most used turns is the christie turn. From a traverse, sink into a crouch from which you can up-weight and displace your ski tails. Sliding around, reset the edges with a down motion forming a fan with the fall line.

To execute a wedeln, a further advanced technique, perform consecutive parallel christies without a traverse or an appreciable setting of the edges. These short radius turns should be done with a smooth body motion and with the skis held flatter on the snow. You may or may not want to use the poles during the turns; however, the down and up motion and angulation will tend to be subdued.

Coach Expects Bright Future For Volleyball

"Sports for every boy and every girl for a sport," is the philosophy of Coach Jerry DeGraff. However, he noted that one of the most enjoyable sports to get students out for is volleyball.

Coach DeGraff indicated that he would like more boys involved with volleyball. He mentioned the March 20 Steuben County Tournament and Rochester sectionals in which Wellsville will participate.

"I would like to see interscholastic volleyball competition with schools near us, but at the present it is not feasible."

play different teams.

Last week the girls had to play deck tennis, with the ring. That's not quite as popular as regular volleyball, however.

On another front the girls are toning up their bodies for a real exhibition. About a dozen girls are on Wellsville's gymnastics team, practicing twice a week. Lately though, advisor Jerry DeGraff has been having coed sessions so they can get their routines worked out and coordinate the whole scene.

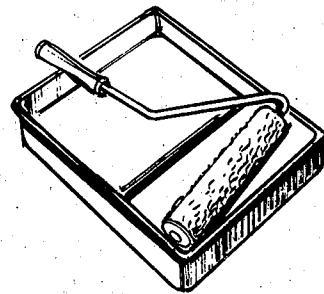
In gymnastics the female participants do tumbling exercises and work out on the valutting box, while the boys are allowed to use the parallel bars and a few more advanced stunts over the vault. This year there is little equipment to use but with the new interest in this field, the athletic department is contemplating some additions to the equipment.

received reports on what must be one of the most bizarre of such displays in the long history of this institution.

As the story goes, a self-appointed representative of this school's Society of Afternoon Pingpongers (SAP's) devised a seemingly simple method of gaining international recognition through his magic paddle. With that magic paddle in hand, this moron set out to stow away aboard Nixon's China-bound flight two weeks ago by donning the garb of a secret service agent.

What an idea! Nothing was going to stop him from showing up those greenborn Chinese! What do they know about ping-pong anyway? Unfortunately, the Chinamen missed a good laugh, because our shaggy-haired SAP overlooked one detail; there is no such thing as a woman SS Agent.

Get Rolling. . .

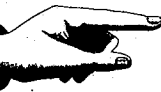


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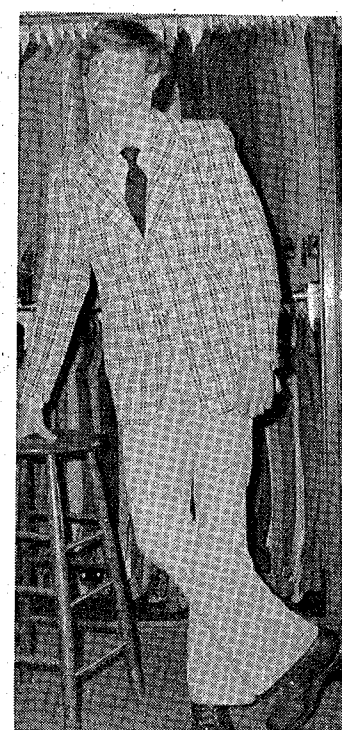
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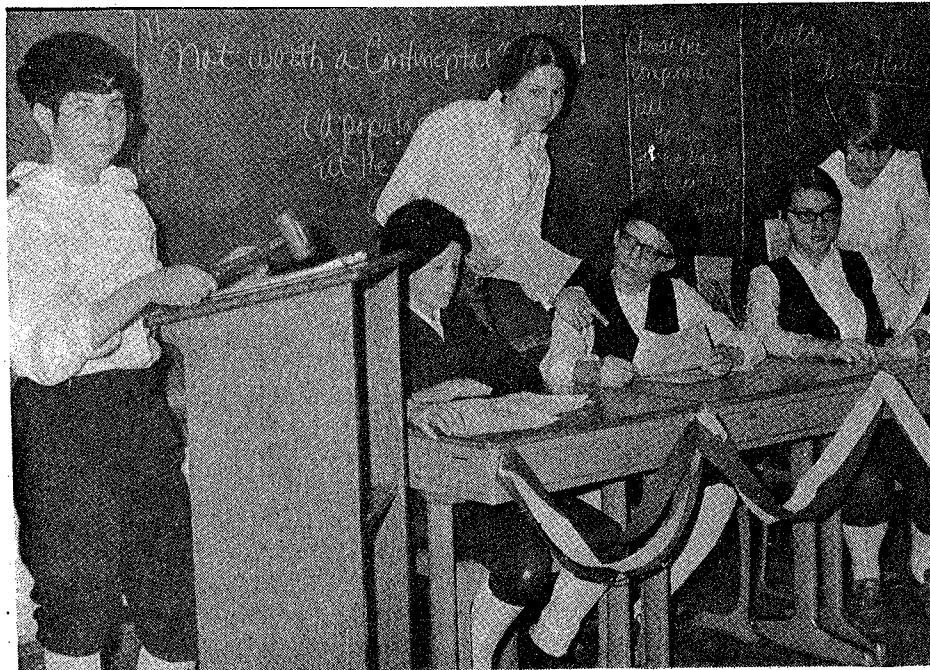
Look at Pat then and now. That polyester double knit sport-coat does wonders! Too bad you didn't think of it sooner, Pat!

HARKNESS CLOTHING STORE

65 N. Main St., Wellsville

JR. HIGH SCHOOL PICTURE PAGE
Friday, March 3, 1972

Midwinter Blahs Invade Junior High



Verdict Please, Jury

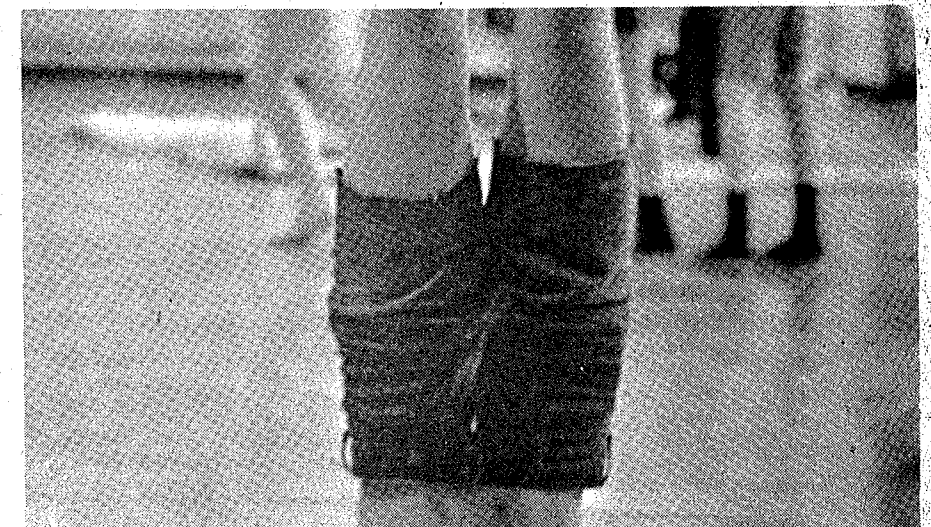
AFTER REVIEWING THE CASE of the Wellsville Five, the jury is about to hand down its verdict to the judge. By the expression on the judge's face he looks like he would like to see blood. But... what's this?... the punishment?? Rolling a peanut across the office floor six times? What's the judicial system coming to? (JENSEN)



Wellsville Five

INNOCENT LOOKING AREN'T THEY? They are the five most wanted criminals in this paper's circulation area. Here's the low down on each one. Left to right; Pete the Pusher is known for shoving little girls' faces into their freshly baked mud pies; Sly Sally is recognized for slipping out of her house

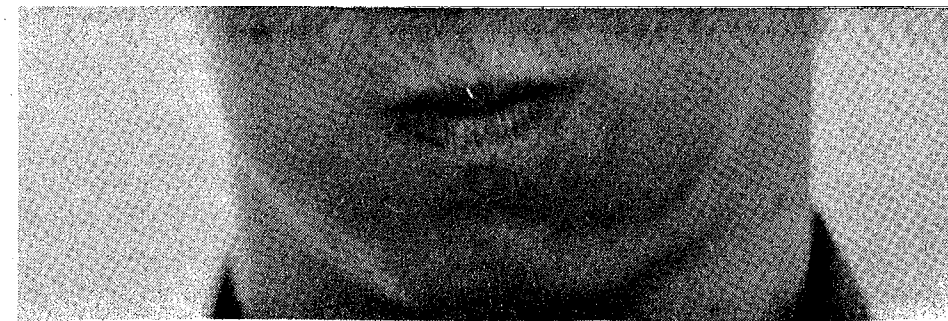
without making her bed- her mother is offering a reward; the two most notorious are Connie and Blyde. They refuse to wear their nice white gym suits with accessories to gym. The last one, Dastardly Dick is best known for tipping over the outhouses behind the Little Red Schoolhouse. (JENSEN)





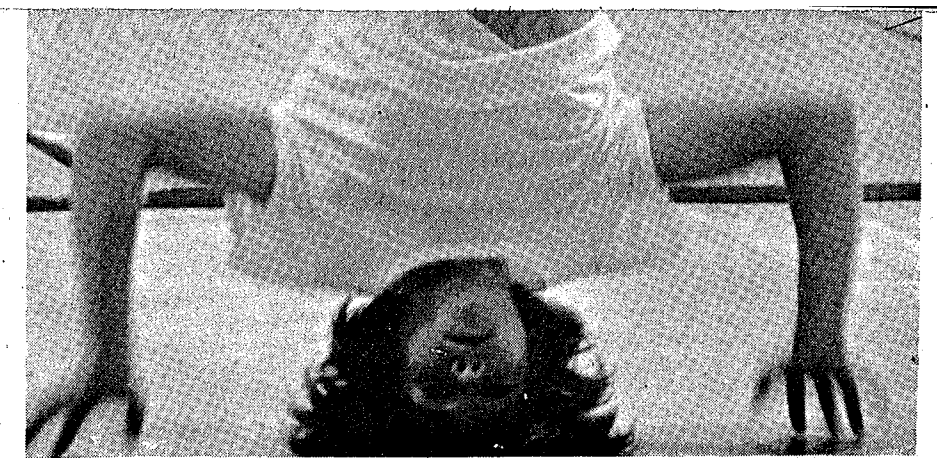
Does She Or Doesn't She?

THE RUMOR HAS IT that she is more powerful than a locomotive, faster than a speeding bullet and able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. If you would like to accomplish amazing feats like these, just run down to your neighborhood shoe store and buy a pair of famous P.F. Flyers. Notice hers? **(JENSEN)**



Leftover From The Circus?

WHO'S THIS CREATURE? Everyone's been wondering if he's part of the circus's dog act? Presently, he's being caged in the office safe and Mrs. McEnroe would appreciate someone housing him either permanently or temporarily since his daily exercise routine — running over the Principal's desk — is becoming a little nerve racking. Until he's identified, everyone is advised to get rabies shots. **(JENSEN)**



Excedrin Headache No. 64

"BUT, COACH, I KNOW THERE'S something wrong. There's either too much spring in the spring board or the mats should be extended by 36 feet. No, Coach, I'm not a sissy but I rather liked my teeth in my mouth not jutting out of my chin. Yes, Coach, I'll do it again if it will make you happy." **(JENSEN)**



Simon Said Or Did He?

DID SIMON SAY "TURN AROUND" or did the koochies disturb these intelligent looking students? It is warned that the koochies are very little creatures who are friendly unless attacked where upon their

affectionate nature is changed into one of bitterness. If found, the koochies should be reported to the closest S.P.C.A. because they are trying to raise enough so every American family can own one. **(JENSEN)**



Wanted Dead Or Alive

"QUICK, LOOK INNOCENT! They're coming. Good, they've gone by. Mission accomplished.

"Fred! I can't believe it. It's the first time I've ever seen the administration completely befuddled. They've actually gone crazy."

"I know and who'd ever suspect us of stuffing the bells especially when girls' gym suits were used." **(JENSEN)**