

Stars Foretell Your
Future On Page Two

High School Owl

Attend Junior Play,
'Man Called Peter'

C.S.P.A. Medalist 1968 — All-American, 1968 — N.S.P.A.; All Columbian Sports, 1967.; C.S.P.A. Typography Award

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THE HIGH SCHOOL OWL, WELLSVILLE, NEW YORK

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Local Orchestra Performs At Geneseo State Concert

Adelbert Purga Acts As Guest Conductor

Mr. Adelbert Purga will be the guest conductor at a string workshop at State University College of Arts and Sciences in Geneseo, March 29.

A concert will be presented from 4:30 to 6. This will include the American Arts Trio, the String Workshop Orchestra and the Greece-Arcadia String Orchestra.

Mr. Purga commented, "The purpose of a string workshop is to promote good string tone, intonation, and style and to inspire the students with string music."

Present Three Pieces

Three pieces will be played, "Port Royal, 1961" by George Frederick McKay, "Lara's Theme" by Maurice Jaire and "Air for Strings" by Norman Dello Joio. The "Port Royal, 1961" is a folksong suite for string orchestra based on old Negro songs collected in the Port Royal Islands, South Carolina. It consists of three parts titled "Hold Your Light on Canaan Shore," "Go Down in Lonesome Valley" and "Heaven Shall Be My Home."

"Lara's Theme" is well known as part of "Dr. Zhivago," a movie produced by David Leans. Maurice Jaire, the French composer, has a unique belief for scoring music for films. He feels that the score for a film should be subtle and not detract from the film itself. He would rather help the di-



POSING WITH MEMBERS of the Orchestra, Mr. Adelbert Purga displays some of the poise that has made him an excellent conductor. With him are Karen Lang, concertmistress; Richard Kamakaris, Greg Jens and David Kamakaris. (Starr).

Reporter Clarifies Driving Regulations For Beginners

Drivers with junior licenses are permitted to drive in Pennsylvania during the daylight hours with the same restrictions that apply in New York State.

A popular misconception is that a driver has 24 hours to obtain his license if he is ap-

Effective April 1, all applicants for a learner's permit must take a three-hour course in driver education. Registration may be made at the guidance office.

In applying for a permit it is necessary to bring proof of age and identity, along with \$2.50 to

Calendar of Events

- MARCH
- 29 — Junior Play
- APRIL
- 3 — Spring Vacation Starts
- 14 — School resumes
- 25 — Junior Prom

Carpenter Merits Homemaker Award In New York State

Senior Sue Carpenter has been selected as New York State winner of the "Homemaker of Tomorrow" contest by the Betty Crocker division of General Foods. This is the first time a Wellsville contestant has advanced to the position of state finalist.

She will receive a \$1500 scholarship plus an educational tour of the eastern coast April 20-26. A faculty advisor will accompany her to Williamsburg, Virginia where an awards dinner will be held.

At this time the Betty Crocker "All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow" will be announced along with the second, third and fourth place winners. First place winner will have her scholarship increased to \$5000, while the scholarships of the second, third and fourth place winners will be \$4000, \$3000 and \$2000 respectively.

The basis for this award was a test taken by senior girls December 3. The girl with the highest score on the objective test was automatically named school "Homemaker of Tomorrow."

The papers of the top 10 percent of the high school winners in New York State were selected for further evaluation by Science Research Associates, an independent testing agency. Three psychologists evaluated the discussion question on the

Wellsville Council Features 'Rustics' At Vacation Dance



DEMONSTRATING A TECHNIQUE to test rocks, junior Richard Engelder displays the results of his science project, Finding the Directional Flow of the Depository Source of a Gravel Pit. Judges awarded him second place in the 11th grade exhibit category, enabling Richard to compete on the regional level.

Science Department Stages Annual Fair

Wellsville High School conducted its annual Science Fair under the direction of Mr. Joseph Markle, chairman of the science department.

sented with the \$25 first prize dividual research and form your for "A Study of the Rotifer." own conclusions about a prob- Bill has worked with these mil-lem you proposed, not one you iroscopic animals since seventh took out of the book," enclud- grade. He has even subjected ed Richard.

Student Council will sponsor a vacation dance featuring the "Rustics," from 9-12, April 8. Admission is \$2.50 per person.

Although the dance is entertainment for the students, Council also hopes to raise \$400 to finance a plexiglass covering and lights for the outside bulletin board. Because the letters on the board were being rearranged, Council discontinued its use. A cover would prevent any tampering with the letters.

Posters advertising the dance have been placed in stores on Main Street and tickets can be purchased in advance from any Student Council member. The pre-sale is expected to net at least \$700 of the \$1,000 needed to pay the band.

Advisor Sees Realistic Goal
Student Council advisor Mr. Ray Allen stated, "This event is the third dance sponsored by Council and the climax of the entertainment program for the student body. During Fall Weekend the "Bandi-Couts" played in the Brooklyn School Cafeteria and a dance to boost wrestling was held after a match."

"Although the 'Rustics' fee is \$1,000, I feel that we can easily reach our goal of \$400 profit through the solid support of the student body. Student Council built a school in Peru and donated a radio to the Wellsville Ambulance Corps."

Carla Packer, Student Council President commented "This

Among Mr. Jaire's credits are the motion picture scores for "The Longest Day," "The Train," "The Collector" and "Laurence of Arabia" for which he received an Academy Award.

Folk Tunes Inspire
"Lara's Theme" was written from Russian folk tunes and Soviet ballads. To record it Mr. Jaire used a 110-piece orchestra with special Japanese instruments. Merle J. Isaac arranged this composition for the string orchestra.

Norman Dello Joio, who wrote the "Air for Strings," is a contemporary composer of serious music often included on a concert's program. He has written for orchestral, choral and chamber groups. Also, he has composed three ballets. Dello Joio uses a combination of musical tradition and modern methods to create music refreshing in its simplicity.

Mr. Furga and several members of the orchestra will also play Zoltan Kodaly's "Requiem Te Deum" in Alfred April 20. They will play in the Alfred University Orchestra as an accompaniment to the choir. Those members selected to play include Karen Lang, Harold Doty, Greg Jens, Richard Kamakaris, David Kamakaris, Florence Anderson, Karla Wassers, Thomas Moogan and Brenda Scutt.

S. Decker Names Staff Members To 'Quill and Scroll'

Suzanne Decker, advisor of Quill and Scroll, announced today the 13 new members. New senior members are: Mark Benforado, Connie Buchholz, John Buckwalter, Anne Gorham, Dennis Ryan, and Carla Packer.

Juniors selected include Anne Black, Sharon Hauselt, Elizabeth Kemp, Dave McMorris, Louise Stout, Kathy Stout, and Barb Walchli.

Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for high school journalists. Only juniors and seniors are eligible to be inducted. To qualify for membership, each inductee must be in the upper third of his class and have excelled in some phase of newspaper or yearbook production such as writing, editing, photography, or business management.

Two year members include Darcy Beckman, Sue Carpenter, Stephanie Cretekos, and Brenda Kephart.

ly tried perore a judge. If he holds a junior operator's license and is still on the six month's probation, this would result in immediate revocation.

A state policeman can give the suspect until the next morning to take his license to the local police station and free himself from any charges. However, this is not a law, so a driver should not assume that if he is stopped he will be given any extra time to produce his license.

Drivers Must Pass Test
Governor Rockefeller has introduced a bill which will require that all drivers must take some form of driving test each time they renew their license. This would result in the elimination of drivers who received their license many years ago and are no longer capable drivers.

Special Scholarships Provide Financial Help For Prospective College Students

Many students overlook the financial aid available to them and consequently needlessly pay much of their educational costs themselves. Students should contact their guidance counselors for further information on the financial opportunities open to them.

Most students realize the value of a Regents or Merit Scholarship but few know about the many other types of grants available.

Besides the basic Regents Scholarships, New York State offers four year scholarships in nursing, medicine, dentistry and osteopathy. These range from \$250-\$1,000. Scholar Incentive Awards range from \$200-\$800 and are given to both undergraduates and graduates.

State University Scholarships are available to qualified students who come from families of limited income and where assistance provided by regular scholarships is inadequate. This policy is in keeping with the idea that "a college education is no longer a luxury." However, this grant does not apply to Regents Scholarship holders or those attending community colleges or contract colleges such as Alfred or Cornell.

Federal Government and Armed Forces have several programs to help the student. Congressional bills such as Nurses' Training Act and the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act provide for grants and loans up to \$2,500 per year.

Through the National Defense

forty vision is the minimum. Tests can be taken with or without glasses and the permit is valid for six months. (It cannot be used in Pennsylvania.)

State Requires Road Test
Learners obtain road test appointments by mailing in the permit stub to the County Clerk. At the appointed time, the potential driver must bring this learner's permit, road test appointment stub, car registration and a valid inspection sticker to the test area. A licensed driver must accompany him to drive the car home after the test.

The examiner observes actions and grades according to a demerit system with 21 points or more constituting failure. However, there are certain reasons for immediate failure such as an accident or going through a stop sign or going over the curb on a parallel park.

Student Loan Program, a student can borrow up to \$1,000 per year which is repayable at three per cent interest.

Services Offer ROTC Grants
The Armed Services offer ROTC scholarships which enable a student to gain an academic degree and an officer's commission simultaneously. Both the Army Student and Registered Nurse program and the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing grant commissions in the

Army Nurse Corps upon completion of a nursing degree.

Finally, many private funds have established grants to aid the college student. The Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarships are awarded to 150 male students attending such institutions as Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, MIT, Princeton, Purdue, and Stanford. The usual value is \$2400.

Proctor and Gamble has established aid to education programs providing for 153 grants per year, two-thirds for liberal arts study and the remainder for science and engineering. Based on need, these grants are awarded for a four year period; an unrestricted grant of \$600 (to the institution) accompanies each scholarship.

Lockheed Pays Tuition
Through the Lockheed Leadership Fund, 15 college students are selected for engineering or the aerospace field obtain free tuition plus \$500 for personal expenses. These grants are awarded yearly.

an interview or interviews during the spring tour will be considered in selecting the Betty Crocker "All-American Home-maker" and the three runners-up. These choices will be reviewed by members of the National Advisory Committee attending the selection review meeting in April.

Mr. Joseph Tomasulo, WHS principal, commented, "Sue Carpenter's achievement is truly great because she is one of only 51 young ladies in the United States selected for this honor."

"The true test of the success of a school is not the number of students, nor the size of the building, nor the quality of the faculty but the kind of boy or girl that the school turns out. She has shown that Wellsville High School can turn out leaders."

The General Motors Institute has a cooperative program in engineering which includes paid employment in a General Motors factory. The four-year plan alternates six weeks of instruction and work experience. During the fifth year, the student works full-time but also conducts a study which forms the basis of his master's thesis. Training is offered in mechanical, industrial and electrical engineering.

To aid the non-engineering student General Motors also grants 300 four-year scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$2,000. There is no restriction on course of study and both male and female applicants are accepted.

Vocational Loans Available
The National Vocational Student Loan Income Act enables students to borrow money to obtain training in business, trade or technical schools. Students may borrow up to \$1000 per year to be repaid at three per cent interest.

Extent of financial need is an important criterion in determining the size of the stipend. Parents are required to submit information about income which is used to gauge ability to pay.

Decisions for awarding scholarships are also based on secondary school records, extra curricular activities and recommendation of the high school guidance counselor concerning ability, character and potential for college work.

addition, a \$50 bond was presented to the best exhibit of the fair. These awards were sponsored by Air Preheater Company, First Trust Union Bank and Citizens' National Bank. Representatives from each business presented the awards to the contestants.

Smith Wins \$50 Bond
Sharon Smith was the recipient of the grand prize for her project titled "Genetics" which dealt with the inheritance of the ability to taste phenothiocarbamide, a synthetic chemical developed by Dr. Fox and the ability to roll one's tongue.

Sharon felt that "it was gratifying to do a project. I had a chance to look further into an area which interested me. However, only enthusiastic students should do science projects; enthusiasm kept me going."

Constructs Brain Model
Sophomore Paul Holland won first prize with his exhibit "Anatomy of a Starfish." He dissected a living starfish and diagrammed in detail the internal and external organs.

Heidi Hoppe's project, "Malnutrition and the Brain" was awarded second place. One feature of her exhibit was a model of the brain one-half normal size.

In the 11th grade exhibit category, William Szabo was pre-

Alfred Hosts Great Issues Conference On Teen Problems

The annual Great Issues Conference will be held March 27-28 at Alfred University. Several notable men will be speakers on the theme of "Youth and the American Values - Reality and Myth."

Those speaking at the opening session on Thursday will include Dr. Benjamin De Mott, professor at Amherst College and author of public affairs literature, and James J. Kilpatrick, writer and syndicated columnist.

Paul Walter Jr., youngest delegate to last summer's Republican Convention in Miami and Rev. Timothy Welder of the Sacred Heart Rectory in Perkinsville will be featured at the Friday afternoon session.

Nat Hentoff, novelist, music critic and television panelist, will be the final speaker. His articles cover a vast area of events and personalities and are included in such magazines and newspapers as "Evergreen Review," "The New Yorker," "The New York Times" and "The Village Voice."

rotifers. He discovered that the rotifers traveled on irregular patterns for six minutes and then died.

Richard Engelder received the second prize for "Finding the Directional Flow of the Depository Source of a Gravel Pit."

Richard used the gravel pit outside Alfred Station as his working area and searched for irregular rocks, those not common to the area. He proved that the source was a glacial outwash plain. Richard stated, "However, the direction of flow can't be determined because the glacial streams did not travel in a uniform bed. There were many streams that cross each other as shown by the cross bedding."

"Several times while chipping at rocks on a ledge, I would step back too far and fall into the pit, but this was just one of the hazards. I feel that the Science Fair provides the opportunity to experiment with in-

'Owl' Cops Medalist Rank At Annual CSPA Meeting

Six journalism students accompanied advisor Mrs. Suzanne Decker to the 45th annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York City.

Business Manager Stephanie Cretekos, Advertising Manager Darcy Beckman, Photography Editor John Buckwalter, Sports Editor Denny Ryan, Junior "Owl" Editor Brenda Kephart and Editor-in-Chief Sue Carpenter attended the journalism conference. The group flew from Rochester-Monroe County Airport to La Guardia.

The annual conference included a variety of workshops on news writing, editorials, advertising and photography conducted by staffers of various New York newspapers.

Attend Overseas Press Club
Members of the "Owl" staff were among students from 50 schools who were invited to a special meeting of the Overseas Press Club to hear noted journalists express their views on opportunities in journalism.

Friday, the "Owl" was notified that the judges had awarded the Columbia Press Association's Medalist Award in the letter-press category. According to the Association, the Medalist is reserved for "newspapers of distinction."

Editor-in-Chief Sue Carpenter commented, "The most thrilling part of the trip was winning the Medalist."

Darlene became interested in this project through her study of art. She drew several illusions shown in her reference material and also composed some illusions of her own. Another addition to her exhibit was a styrafoam model of the eye, which she used to demonstrate the areas of the retina affected by optical illusions.

Darlene commented, "I felt my project was interesting to people of all ages; even elementary school children could see the illusions. After drawing a clearer picture of how an illusion works."

The second place winner for 12th grade was Fred Broadbent with "Service Propulsion System." This is the engine that propelled the Apollo space ship into orbit. Fred diagrammed the engine but, "It was difficult to do because much of the information was top secret."

For some staff members the New York trip was a first in many ways. Five of the students had never been on a large airplane before and Darcy Beckman and Brenda Kephart had never been to New York City.

Darcy noted, "I was surprised at how tall the buildings were, how big the city was and how clean the mid-town section was kept. But I don't like the subways."

Stroll Through Harlem
The United Nations Building, Empire State Building, Guggenheim Museum of Modern Art and Madison Square Garden were some of the landmarks visited by part of the staff. Other sightseeing included Radio City Music Hall and the American Museum of Natural History.

Some members of the group became lost at one point in their tour and took an unscheduled stroll through Harlem. They also stumbled upon Ben Gazzara and Peter Falk shooting a movie along Fifth Avenue. Denny Ryan brushed against Robert Goulet on an escalator at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Darcy Beckman, while standing in a crowd at Columbia University, was approached by a woman to be interviewed for the TV game program "Generation Gap." Darcy reported upon which the awards will be given. The tests will be administered between April 15 and May 6.

in the Boys' Gym." **Lester Urges Attendance**
"The janitors feel that one dance won't harm the gym floor, so the extra room will allow more students to attend."

"Since the 'Rustics' cut 'When I Get Home,' they have become one of the top bands in upstate New York. It is well worth your money to come. If this dance is a success, then the administration will be more receptive to similar Council activities."

Chris Lester, vice-president of Student Council, noted, "Although many Lower House members will not be able to attend the dance, they are cooperating with Upper House in selling tickets. So that Council will have some idea of the turnout, everyone is urged to buy their tickets in advance."

Chris Lester, chairman of the publicity committee, will be aided by Carla Packer, Liz Kemp, Bob Kelly, Mary Lou Gibson and Jody Schmidt.

Chapterones and janitors will be found by Bill Schettine and Dave Harkness heads the coat committee. Tickets will be distributed and sold by Chris Lester, Patty Acker, Tina Case, Cathy Boyd and Annie Dwyer.

Teachers Nominate NCTE Candidates

Mrs. Annette Cronk and Mrs. Suzanne Decker have selected juniors Louise Stout and Norman Chapman as 1969 nominees for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement awards.

The purpose of the N.C.T.E. awards is to grant public recognition to many of the best English students in the United States. 1969 marks the 12th consecutive year the NCTE has sponsored this program. Although the awards are not of any direct cash value, those students who receive them may obtain scholarships and admission to their preferred college.

Nominees are selected on the basis of listening and speaking skills, the use of vocabulary and grammar, clear and effective writing, and literary awareness. Also taken into consideration is the student's eagerness to obtain a college education.

A 250-300 word autobiography and an impromptu composition by the nominee, along with a sample of the nominee's prose or verse, are the basis for the awards. The tests will be administered between April 15 and May 6.

Where Can We Go?

Why is it that restaurants in Wellsville do not encourage student patronage? Probably the most logical reason is that irresponsible students do not know how to conduct themselves properly when frequenting a public establishment.

What can be done about this situation? There are two possible solutions: the guilty ones could mature and assume some responsibility, or a place could be created entirely for the use of teenagers. If it was run by the students, irresponsible people might not be so quick to take advantage of what is offered. If they had to pay for the cost of repairs as a result of damage inflicted by them, students might be more careful. Their money would support this project and their conduct would determine its success.

Soon the community center will be torn down. Where are teenagers going to go on Saturday nights? In a place of their own, students could have dances, sponsor new groups, give others a chance to show their talents, or do whatever they want with it. Perhaps a teen board, elected by the kids, could control entertainment, decoration, and refreshments. If they are interested and fight for what they want, it could be theirs. Anything worthwhile takes more time and energy to accomplish than does something trivial.

As it is now, there really is no place in Wellsville for students to congregate without getting dirty looks from nearby adults. Of course, there are street corners, the pool hall, and the library, but none of these seem appropriate. We need a place of our own!

No Reason For Failure

Last year, two people from our high school participated in the International Fellowship Exchange Program. Both participants, Louise Stout, who was sent to Hawaii, and Reita Duke, sent to Peru, brought back glowing accounts of their experiences.

For some reason, the Exchange Program has failed this year. Not even the added impetus of having two foreign exchange students here among us has seemed to develop any interest.

The student living in a foreign country has invaluable experience. Besides learning to adapt to different customs, food, and a way of life, he attends school

and is taught a different language.

Why has this program failed at WHS? Students are constantly complaining about the lack of school spirit, but do these same students realize that school spirit does not pertain specifically to the sports? When a valuable program such as this is introduced there should be more than enough support.

Perhaps we are just experiencing a trend, but it seems that in recent years student apathy has greatly increased in all phases of school life. Are we going to allow another project to terminate because of our lack of interest? The success or failure of the exchange program in Wellsville depends on you.

Students Form Board?

While the need for a new school is widely discussed, tangible results from this discussion are yet to be seen. Meanwhile, the students of WHS daily face crowded halls, overloaded classes, and inadequate lab and home economics facilities. It is

would eventually plan the building. Since it is the students who are expected to gain the most from the new school, why can't students have a voice in its development? A student poll conducted by the committee could uncover invaluable ideas that

Where's The Action?



Liz Kemp's

Personal But Not Private

The classified ads, often the local point of interest for those seeking jobs, lost articles, or a house for sale, are an important part of any newspaper. If the "Owl" regularly featured a want-ad section, some of the advertisements might resemble this:

ALL THOSE possessing stolen Math 11 review books, please return them to 203. Mrs. Lester will be waiting with open arms.

DEAR ALTHEA - Happy 24th Hour Anniversary. I love you madly. - Kenneth.

WANTED: Someone to fix the third floor drinking fountain. One gets a little tired racing the water back to the spout. ALL THOSE who drink their juice 5th period will be rewarded with a big, shiny gold

HOW WOULD you like to be up-tight and out of sight? A free lesson on "How to Groove" will be given every Thursday night behind the library. The more the merrier.

AS SOON as someone invents a non-addictive pep pill with absolutely no side effects, let me know. I'll be in bed.

I THINK this school should have air - conditioning, elevators, wall-to-wall carpeting an inch thick, reclining padded chairs, satin pillows, and free refreshment stands instead of those ridiculous drinking fountains. Well... how about orange lockers?

ARE YOU run-down... depressed? Do you constantly feel sluggish and lazy? Try our sure-fire remedy - quit school. STUDENT desires protective gear to wear between fifth and

Jefferson Airplane Climbs By The Way... With New Acid Rock Sound

By PETE SHEEDS

The Jefferson Airplane was the commercial aviator of Francisco sound, which isn't so much a sound as a feeling. The evolution of this new music was not just something that happened but a series of many setbacks. Finally the group emerged to be one of the hottest rock groups in the country.

The birth of the Jefferson Airplane was not very different from any other group. The members just happened to meet somewhere, got together, and formed a group. Their first album exemplifies their struggle. Assisted by their female vocalist, Signe Toly Anderson, they began to develop the sound that was to make them what they are today.

Grace Slick With Society

While the Jefferson Airplane was looking for a break into pop music, Grace Slick was with the Great Society, a group playing on the West Coast and also trying to make it big.

Produced from some abandoned tapes, "Conspicuous Only In Its Absence" and "Grace Slick and the Great Society: Volume Two" illustrate Grace Slick's future contribution to "head" music with the Jefferson Airplane. Her compositions, such as "Somebody to Love" and "White Rabbit," sent Grace Slick soaring without the Great Society.

The Jefferson Airplane had the makings of a great group - without Signe. Grace Slick was developing into a fine vocalist and she could make it without the Great Society. And so Signe Toly Anderson and the Great Society died and Grace Slick met the Jefferson Airplane, now ready to fly.

Their first album was a hit because they were new and different and had two good songs: "Somebody to Love" and "White Rabbit." However, the Airplane was still in its infancy and its music was slightly restricted.

Still, the popularity of the Jefferson Airplane grew rapidly and they were finally able to leave basic work and bring on acid Airplane music. "After Bathing at Baxter's" is genuine "head" music. "Crown of Creation" and their newest release, "Bless Its Pointed Little Head," a collection of songs done by the Airplane on their albums in the past and recorded live at the Fillmore East and West, constitute their best music to date.

Develops 'Head' Music

"It's No Secret" was first recorded by the Airplane on the "Jefferson Airplane Takes Off" album. "Somebody to Love" was first recorded on "Conspicuous Only In Its Absence" and later on "Surrealistic Pillow," which also features "Three-fifths of a Mile in 10 Seconds" and "Plastic Fantastic Lover." They also do "Fat Angel" or "Ride Jefferson Airport," a song Donovan wrote about them. The difference between the first recordings of these songs and the recordings on the new album is sure proof of the "head" music they have developed.

The Jefferson Airplane has come a long way in becoming the number one rock group in the country. Because they got together for years at dances around the Bay area, the emphasis on controlled spontaneity has been a hallmark of San Francisco rock ever since.

"Eye Magazine" recently conducted its first annual nationwide Rock 'n' Roll Poll. Throughout the U.S., some 6,800 teenagers voted on ballots, showing their preference for The Beatles, Janis Joplin, Donovan, Jim Morrison, and Jimi Hendrix in thirty various categories ranging from Best Album to Exciting New Face. As can be expected, Tiny Tim took the 1968 Public Nuisance Award hands down.

According to the "Village Voice's" Howard Smith, President Nixon will soon end the war in Vietnam through the appointment of Robert Moses as ambassador. Apparently he will cover the entire country with concrete and call it the Lower Vietnamese Expressway.

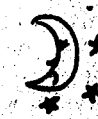
"Owl" Editors have just completed, with flying colors, their annual trip to New York City carrying back honors in several categories. In the Columbia Press Conference the "Owl" picked up the Medalist Award.

How do you make a pile of loot in one or two nights? Mary Jane James from Florida, posing as Aretha Franklin, socked it to more than 1,000 Fort Myers fans at \$5.50 a head. She pulled it off, but the real Aretha tipped off the police in Ocala where Miss James was picked up.

For those puzzled with the problem of obtaining a summer job, recent journeys into the want-ads of certain N.Y. newspapers shows a great need for people in various well-paying jobs. The real money lies in models for body painting studios and in the field of photography where prices range from \$75 a day to \$20 per hour.



Zonia Drutsie Sees



Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Time you stopped ramming One of your greatest virtues is around and do the things you your ability to take the bull by keep putting off. Ah ha...thought the horns and get things done. I didn't know. Well! snap to it Your enthusiasm and stick-to-itiveness make you a joy to be around. Your zeal for labor is 10 years old and older.

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

You find it difficult to relate to people of your own sex. You find it difficult to relate to people over four feet tall. You find it difficult to talk to people

established to formulate a list of student suggestions and generally promote the construction of the new building?

The committee could distribute pamphlets, design posters, and show the people of Wellsville, as well as the Board of Education, that we are willing to work for the welfare of future Wellsville High pupils.

Another important function of the committee would be to prepare a list of suggestions to be submitted to those who

and the faculty. Perhaps Council officers could present a list of names from the junior and senior classes who would be capable of serving on the committee. A final vote by faculty would determine membership.

With the cooperation of the entire student body of WHS, we can accomplish something in a positive direction toward a new school. Let us openly voice our feelings about this important matter through an active student-planning committee.

Rivalry Out Of Control

Basketball and football seasons every year serve many purposes, one of which is augmenting the pride we should have in our school and student body. However, there is one case where our pride is going to ridiculous extremes: our attitude toward Hornell. Each year the rivalry has grown until now we enjoy an acute hatred toward a town not vastly different from Wellsville. The animosity may have been started by the team players themselves, but it has spread quickly and everyone can now join in.

Troude, an English historian, made the remark that "Nations are but enlarged schoolboys." Let's hope not. Our attitude toward Hornell is senseless and immature.

If we do not outgrow our grudge, what a nation of citizens we will be! Hating for no real reason is not only senseless, but dangerous. During football season this year a bus trip to Hornell had to be cancelled because of the actual danger we would be riding into. There are no basic causes for the Wellsville-Hornell war, no goals, no results. The only accomplishment is to portray our hate, the hate which has no meaning.

Our mutual animosity may be fun in a way, but nevertheless it shouldn't continue as it is: blown totally out of proportion. After all, town vs. town is really a simplified version of nation vs. nation, and what sort of country would the United States be if everyone acted like we do?

The Inquiring Reporter Asks

What's Your Biggest Gripe?

All-County Choir member John Peterson remarks, "My biggest gripe is lack of school activities, bus trips, etc. Also, the Sub Shop is closed, and there's no place to go for lunch anymore."

★ ★ ★

"Out of many, my biggest gripe is Student Council," answers President Carla Packer. "Everyone wants something done for the students — so Council has two successful dances for the students, draws up a Code for Class Parties for the students, plans a dance with a Name Band for the students, gets TV installations put in for the students, draws up a plans for integrated assemblies for the students, and requests a bus trip to the Play-Off game in Rochester for the students, then everyone complains that Council never does anything for the students."

"My biggest gripe," retorts orchestra member Dick Kamakaris, "is those colleges that take so 'darn' long to send those acceptance letters!"

★ ★ ★

Choir member Amy Wilcox states, "My biggest gripe is the teacher that talks about everything but the subject concerned."

★ ★ ★

"My biggest gripe is the fact that there isn't a place for kids to go after school and on weekends," claims French Club member Jody Schmidt.

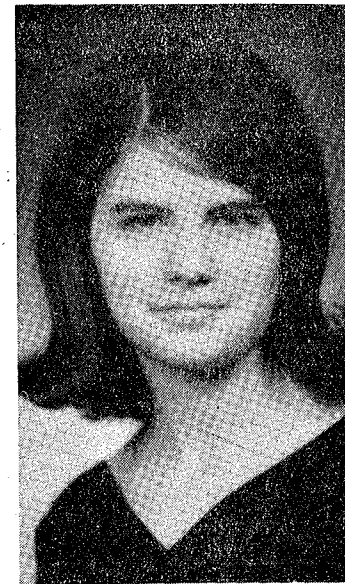
★ ★ ★

Majorette Lynn MacDuff exclaims, "Everything is going great right now, so I don't have any!"

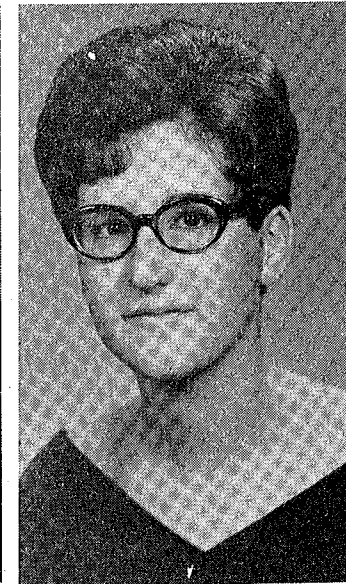
ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of my chem lab book, please keep it to himself. I am functioning very well without it.

the Alma Mater and is willing to change places and give up of his freedom in order to return to this camp. I've had it with high school life!

Cretkos, Kephart Achieve Positions In Hall Of Fame



B. KEPHART



S. CRETEKOS

The "Owl" proudly announces Brenda Kephart and Stephanie Cretkos as the newest members of the Hall of Fame.

Active in many organizations, Brenda has earned the recognition of both students and teachers through her membership in Latin Club, French Club, and the Future Teachers Association. Because of her outstanding work as a senior reporter for the "Owl," she now serves as fourth page editor, and was named to the Quill and Scroll in 11th grade. A cast member of the junior play, Brenda was selected for membership in the National Thespians in her junior year.

Brenda's proficiency in sports is seen in her participation in intramurals throughout high school, her membership in Leader's Club and Sportsmanship Club, and the letter which she received for cheerleading as a junior. She is now captain of the cheerleaders. Also included in her activities, are membership in the Radio Announcers' Club and in the Senior Mixed Choir, of which she is presently secretary.

Despite her various activities in school organizations, Brenda has found time for academic pursuits. As a freshman, she was named to the National Junior Honor Society and re-

ceived an honorable mention for her science project at the Alfred Fair.

Brenda plans to attend Brockport next year, and is considering a career as an English teacher.

Stephanie Cretkos, the recipient of a number of honors and a member of many WHS organizations, well - deserves membership in the "Owl" Hall of Fame.

A valuable cast member of the junior and senior plays, Stephanie was named to the National Thespians. She also participated in Radio Announcers' Club, Latin Club and Sportsmanship Club. As a senior she was elected vice-president of German Club and was selected to be a magazine sales captain. This year, she was chosen business manager of the "Owl".

Stephanie was awarded membership in both Junior and Senior Honor Societies. In 11th grade she earned the German I prize, an NEDT award, and membership in Quill and Scroll. President of the Senior Mixed Choir, Stephanie is a two-year member of the Madrigal Group and the All-County Choir. She was rated A in voice at a 1968 music competition.

Stephanie will attend St. Lawrence University in the fall and plans to become a history teacher.

to buy chances, play games, stay up all night and mug the tooth fairy.

Scorpio (Feb. 19 to March 20) Your friends and family notice something fishy in your behavior.

Aries (March 21 to April 20) You will receive a letter, or a phone call, or a telegram from a stranger, asking to see your birthmark, or homework, or collection of rare moths.

What a problem your split personality is! Sometimes you don't know whether you're coming or going! You are a true paradox of nature.

Moons Children (June 21 to July 21) Baby, your hang-ups are astronomical! You are really way-out. What you need is to get your feet on the ground ...quit mooning around (Oh, you'll never be a star if you don't planet!)

Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21) Bad month. Try to avoid breathing.

a smile for all, good-cheer in your heart, nothing but high spirits! You make me sick! Don't be such a crab! Grouse, grouse, grouse, that's all you ever do! What's the story? You got an Excedrin headache or something?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec 21) People can't figure you out. You mask yourself in mystery. You think you fool Zonia? Fat chance! I know who you are, and I saw what you did!

Leaders Develop Programs Stimulating Teens' Participation In National Politics

The regenerating force of America's strength has always been the spirit of its youth. Even though we as students can neither vote nor hold office, a great deal can be learned by participating in political campaigns, mock conventions, meetings, rallies, public hearings and federally instituted programs.

During the past presidential campaign, the Humphrey-Muskie team formed the Student Coalition and the National University Forum for student advice. Both included meetings on campuses throughout the nation in which students and teachers discussed the issues. Their purpose was to revitalize our institutions, opening them to full participation of the people.

Team Proposes Actions

Our generation drastically influenced the platform of the past election. The Humphrey-Muskie team proposed many actions:

1. Lowering the voting age in national elections from 21 to 18.
2. Instituting a national program of Students in Community Service — supported by private resources and the federal government.
3. Continuing the National University Forum setting up a Youth Talent Bank in the Civil Service Commission to recruit dynamic young people for public service.
4. Making higher education truly relevant to the great needs of our time by involving colleges and universities in the lives of local communities.

"Employment in hospitals, slum schools, and neighborhoods as well as the student union restaurant or the library, should be included in the curriculum of a modern university — for academic credit," states Humphrey.

5. The proposing of a Draft-high school and college students' Bill of Rights, involving a voluntary armed forces and the establishment of F.A.I.R. — a fair and impartial random system of selection in which all men eligible for the draft are treated equally.

6. Establishment of an Educational Bill of Rights guaranteeing every young person an opportunity to benefit from an occupational or academic post-secondary education.

7. Instituting an Investment in Youth Program designed to provide the capital, technical assistance and markets required to encourage development of youth enterprises.

One opening in the right direction is the internship programs, summer and year-long, designed to encourage high school, college and graduate students to work with community leaders — mayors, local and state officials and others.

Congress Initiates Program

On the congressional level there is a summer intern program on Capitol Hill, largely informal, with each congressional office doing its own hiring of

Duties of a student intern run the gamut of the activities of a congressional office. Much of the day-to-day work of a congressional office is routine and not at all glamorous. Duties range from opening mail to typing envelopes and making the daily "coffee run" for the staff. However, the intern may soon find himself with a chance to do some research, work on legislation or write short statements for the Member.

Interns should look upon their experience primarily as an opportunity to learn. Working with legislators, students gain enough valuable knowledge to justify spending a summer in Washington earning relatively little pay. Regardless of the programs in operation or those in the planning, they will not fulfill our generation's agenda. The challenges and opportunities of the 70's will require fresh thinking, new plans and different programs which must be met by the energies of the high sense of purpose and vision of our generation.

The High School Owl



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Should We Allow Girls To Compete On Boys' Teams?

By S. Stout & H. Hoppe

With the arrival of spring, masculine interest is turning toward seasonal sports such as track, tennis and golf. This year girls also have expressed a desire to compete interscholastically in these events. This brings us to the big controversy: should girls be allowed to participate in non-contact sports on boys' teams?

The reply of the Wellsville School Board at their recent meeting was that no girls would be permitted to take part this year, which could indicate their answer might change.

A selective poll was taken to discover whether or not the students agreed. The results showed that the majority does not share the opinion of the Board.

Note Advantages, Problems

Junior David Harkness commented that "it would make the bus trips a lot easier to take." Varsity cager Steve LaChance felt it would be "good for the school and all concerned." Anne Haskins, J.V. cheerleader, believes that any girl qualified for the team should be allowed to try out.

One girl remarked that two separate teams for boys and girls could be "really great!" Essentially, this is the majority thought; that is, girls can and should compete with boys, but only until it is possible to have girls' interscholastic sports teams.

The problems which would arise with a co-ed team were noted by junior Chip Attwood. He feels that boys might "go easy to let a girl have a 'sporting chance.'" Several students also pointed out that boys don't like to be beaten by "the weaker sex."

A student who wished to remain anonymous humorously replied, "If they think they're equal, let them share our dirty

to have girls compete against girls," he continued.

Girls' physical education instructor Mrs. Jan Post believes that girls' teams should be formed first. She cited that the money required to put one girl on a boys' team could be used to greater advantage in forming a girls' team which would naturally benefit more girls. The cost would be from the wages of a woman chaperone, shower and locker room facilities and insurance.

Responses to the question generally showed interest, although many of the students' opinions paralleled that of one who remarked, "I really don't care."

Girls appeared to be interested in athletic teams, favoring the instigation of girls' basketball, softball and volleyball teams as well as track, tennis and golf.

Separate boys' and girls' teams appear to be the best solution to the current problem. However, the enthusiasm of all students will determine the final result of this issue.

Calendar of Events

APRIL

Baseball

18 away	Alfred-Almond
21 home	Dansville
23 home	Corning West
25 away	Portville
30 away	Hornell

Tennis

14 home	Bath
16 away	Corning West
21 away	Corning East
22 home	Hornell
28 away	Alfred-Almond

Track

16 away	Hornell
18 away	Alfred-Almond
22 away	Dansville
25 home	County Meet
29 home	Addison

Golfers Seek Win In Steuben League

Golf coach Ray Watson looks for a successful season with his strong team of returning regulars including Bill Haskins, Greg Holod, Steve Stout, Tim Lynch and Jim Reuning. Dave Waterman, if healthy, will also join the contingent.

Kevin Harris, an outstanding performer in his freshman and sophomore years but out last year because of injury, is expected to substantially bolster the Lions' fortunes.

Other returnees who saw considerable action last year include Jim Allen, Jack Burrows, Jim Fulmer and George Cretekos.

Coach Watson stated, "Barring any injury problems, the team should be very strong. Last year the club was very strong and now with a year's more experience we should be even better." He continued saying, "I know nothing about the however, I would venture to say that we have as good a chance as any other team. We were in the race for the league title last year and we expect to be in it again!"

D. Kamholtz Rebuilds Untried Tennis Team

Wellsville's varsity tennis team retired to the unbeaten ranks last year with a perfect 11-0 record and with 17 consecutive wins over a two-year period. Last year's club clinched the Steuben-Allegany AA-A crown as the netmen were the first unbeaten, untied varsity tennis team in many years.

Now it is new coach Denny Kamholtz, a physical education instructor at Brooklyn School, who is faced with the problem of rebuilding this club. John Flurschutz, Doug Loucks, and Bill Harder, the only returnees, will have to carry the brunt of the load this season, along with the untested new performers.

Newcomers to this club who will try to fill the gaps include Steve Diefenderfer, Pete Shfields, Steve Avery, Fred Broadbent, Bob McFarlane, Ed Comstock and

Long Run To Spring



WEATHERING THE MARCH snows are two early birds, Steve Nicoloff and Norm Chapman, preparing for the future grueling track season.

Cindermen Limber Up For Road Opener At Hornell

Wellsville's track squad boasts a strong 60-man turnout this season, nearly double last year's number, of which 29 are returning vets.

"I'm more than pleased with the turnout," said Coach Jerry DeGraff, expressing great hopes for this year's Wellsville cindermen.

Ten juniors, 23 sophomores and 18 members of the freshmen class complete the squad. "Hornell (April 16) should be our toughest meet because it's our first and they're always strong. If we can get by that one, we should really go places," explains Coach DeGraff.

Returning lettermen Bernie Artlip, Dave Harkenrider, George Goetschius, Gary Goetschius, Gene Gardner and

Lions End Season By Splitting Pair

After easily winning its first round game of the Section 5 tournament against Perry, the Wellsville Lions advanced to the quarterfinals to meet a tough Mynderse Academy team March 15 at East Rochester.

Third-quarter action was the most decisive stanza in the game as the home team threw up a baffling freeze after leading 28-27 at half time. For minutes at a time the ball was passed back and forth as open shots were forfeited in order to keep the clock moving. Adding to this dilemma, Wellsville missed six straight shots. As a result the locals scored only three points and Mynderse six by the end of this crucial period.

Employing a freeze in the final quarter, Mynderse rolled up a 55-43 lead as the final buzzer sounded.

Leading the Lions in scoring was Pete Lauzze with 13, followed by Dor Neely's 10 and Bob Paquette's 8. Bright spots in the loss were provided by the 24-19 rebounding edge, paced by Neely's 7 and Pete Lauzze's floor game as he singlehandedly demolished Mynderse's press.

Led by Paquette's 17 points and 12 rebounds, the Lions easily defeated Perry in the first round action by a 63-43 count. Bill LaChance and Pete Lauzze added 10 each, and Dor Neely and Bernie Artlip provided strong board work with their nine and seven rebounds, respectively.

This pair of games marked the end of the season for the Lions, sealing their record at an outstanding 15-5 mark. Quite a few notable achievements paved the way, among which were the capturing of two trophies. Winning the Steuben County A league title and the AA-A-B title resulted in the "hardware." Bob Paquette's recovery from a knee injury, Pete Lauzze's slick ball handling, reliable bench strength, and big double wins over Bath, Addison, and Olean, who won the AA championship, were just a

Veterans Vie For Diamond Positions

Baseball coach Fred Damasco will have all eight of his starting fielders back along with the two starting pitchers of the past campaign for his 1969 season.

The infield has Steve Lewis at first, Denny Ryan at second, Pete Lauzze at shortstop and Terry Sweeney at third. However, Steve LaChance, Larry Allen and Don Dahlgren are all challenging for starting positions.

Volleyballers Gain First County Title

Sectional play in Rochester is the next step up for Coach DeGraff's volleyballers. Semifinal action against Attica held in Dansville (March 25) determined the right of the Lions to go to the finals as the regional representatives.

Wellsville prevailed in the first and third games by scores of 15-3 and 15-4, while surrendering a loss in the second, 15-11. But the two out of three series winner was the locals, securing the right to go to the Rochester finals.

For the first time in Wellsville sports annals, a local high school squad has captured the Steuben-Allegany County volleyball championship. Action in the county tournament, held March 20, at Corning East decided the victor.

Led by starters Dave Harkenrider, Jerry Twombly, Bill Williams, Dick Kamakaris, Dave Harkness, and John Flurschutz, along with Don Dahlgren, Gary Mattison, Charlie Donovan, Walt Jakubowski and Steve Lewis as backups, Coach Jerry DeGraff's squad not only won the tourney for the first time, but for once looked respectable in the games.

Bath was taken care of in short order by 15-0 and 15-11 counts. Corning East, champ for the past seven years, was defeated in the first game 15-8 by the Lions, and in the third game 15-11, but beat the locals 15-11 in the second match. It was the only Wellsville loss of the competition.

However, the locals had retained the necessary two out of

The catcher is John Vaklyes with Steve LaChance or John Rosstrucker providing backup help. Randy Roeske will patrol center with Rosstrucker in left and Charlie Donovan in right. Jody Bellows will be on the spot if any outfielder falters.

Acker, Boyd to Pitch

Returning on the mound are righty Bill Acker and Bob Boyd, a southpaw. Acker recorded a 4-2 record and Boyd a 4-1 slate the past season. Don Beckwith is expected to do some mound work, also.

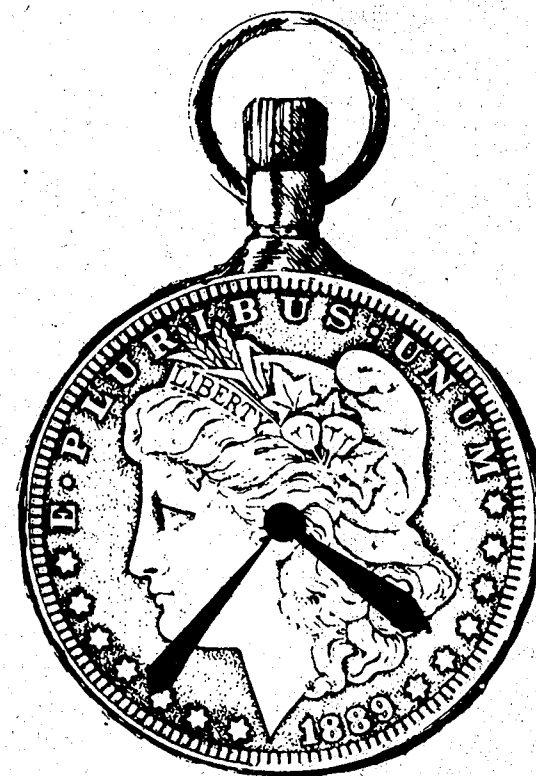
Commenting on his strong club, Mr. Damasco stated, "We are definitely going to have a winning season. I feel more confident because the players feel that way, too."

Last year the Lions recorded a winning slate of 8-3 and received a sectional bid but were defeated in the semi-finals at Geneseo State College.

Coach Damasco also noted, "We should have an improved hitting team this year. Lack of hitting caused us to lose some crucial games last year. If Lewis, Roeske and Lauzze avoid slumps and Sweeney, Ryan, Rosstrucker and Vaklyes keep on improving at the plate, we shouldn't have any worries."

Mr. Damasco further stated, "Our key to winning this year would have to be depth. I figure to carry 18 on the varsity with an able utility man behind each starter. A guy like Steve LaChance is of invaluable service to us. Steve can play second, shortstop or third. He can also catch and is an able outfielder. I'm also pleased by the fine turnout of 14 freshmen and an added number of sophomores who show future promise."

reply of principal Joseph M. Tomasulo. "It would be better 24 home Hornell Bath other three participating year's unit lost only one senior, Bob Markle.



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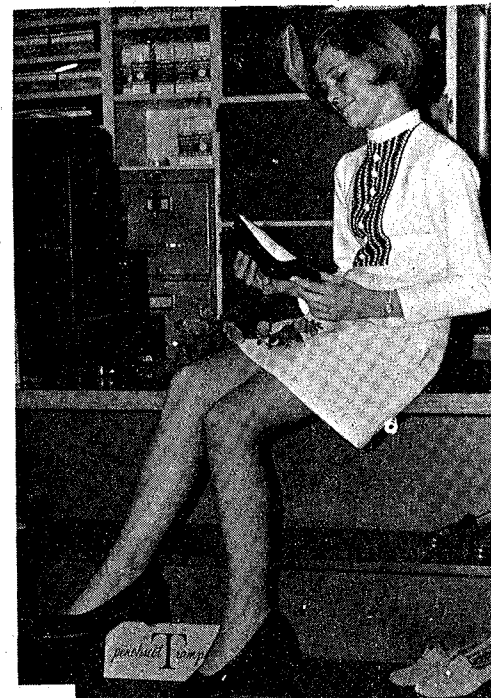


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interest in track points toward a big season for the cindermen. Coach DeGraff noted that, "Attitude is an important part of winning, and this club certainly has the right attitude. I've never seen a club so fired up and ready to go; they just can't wait until the season begins." Guire.

ing, "Steve's attitude toward baseball is the reason he has been chosen captain. He can do everything well." As of now the Lions have tentatively slated 14 games with Portville, Addison and Salamanca new additions to the schedule. To receive a sectional bid this year, the locals will have to win an Allegany-Steuben 'A' League composed of Addison, Bath, and Wellsville. Coach Damasco's only real worry now is to keep his boys from becoming too overconfident.

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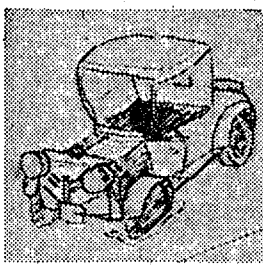
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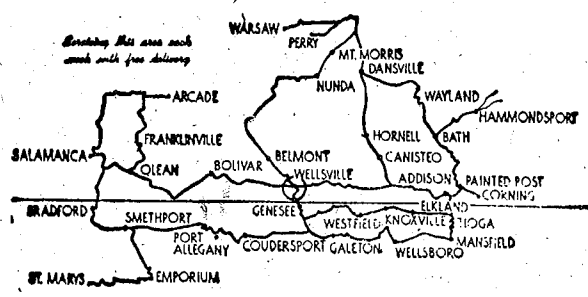
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Farnsworth Polls Television Habits Of CE Students

Seventh grade social studies students were polled recently by their teacher, Mrs. Vera Farnsworth, in an attempt to learn more about their television viewing habits. The results revealed the average seventh grader's favorite program and the number of hours he spends watching television a week.

Mrs. Farnsworth was inspired to poll her students by a Senate investigation of violence in television which reported that by the time a child has reached the age of 16 he has spent more time in front of the television set than in a classroom.

Out of a potential seven hours viewing time for most of the seventh graders, the majority reported that they watched television from two to three hours on school nights, making a total of approximately 12 hours during the school week.

Although the students' favorite shows reflected those currently high in the Neilson ratings, those that are aired later at night suffered.

'Laugh In' Rates First

Of the 150 students questioned, 35 selected "Laugh In" as their favorite show. Following with a close second was "Mod Squad." Other popular shows included "Julia," "Here Come the Brides," and "Glen Campbell."

Those shows that were supposedly intended for this age group fared badly however. "Get Smart," "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" and "The Doris Day Show" all were low in the ratings.

News, Specials Are Favorites

When asked to recommend programs for educational viewing, 51 students included a news broadcast on one of the three major networks. Other well-recommended shows were National Geographic specials, "Twenty-First Century" and

Lab Lingo

Twenty-three junior high students were awarded blue ribbons at the WHS Science Fair March 14 in the high school cafeteria.

Seventh grade first prize winner was Kim Scutt with her exhibit "Sponges," and second prize went to Melinda Smith for her project on the fly. Eighth grader Sharon Anderson won first place with her exhibit on DNA and Shirley King and Mary Ryan received second place honors with the exhibit on "The Brain."

Winning ninth grade honors were David Lang, who took first with his project "High Voltage Discharge," and Elsie Gorham who took second prize for her project on the internal organs of the cat.

Honorable Mentions or blue ribbons were also awarded for excellent exhibits. Students who received these were seventh graders Lynn Anne Graves, Cathy Fleischer, Roberta Winship, Daniel Higgins, Edward Curtis, Jr., Mitch Haley and Frank Raykovitz.

Receiving eighth grade honorable mentions were Micheline Fitch, Cherie Taggart, Rita Jedinak, Denise Depew and David Vaklyes. Also winning awards were Dennis Walsh and Margaret Winans.

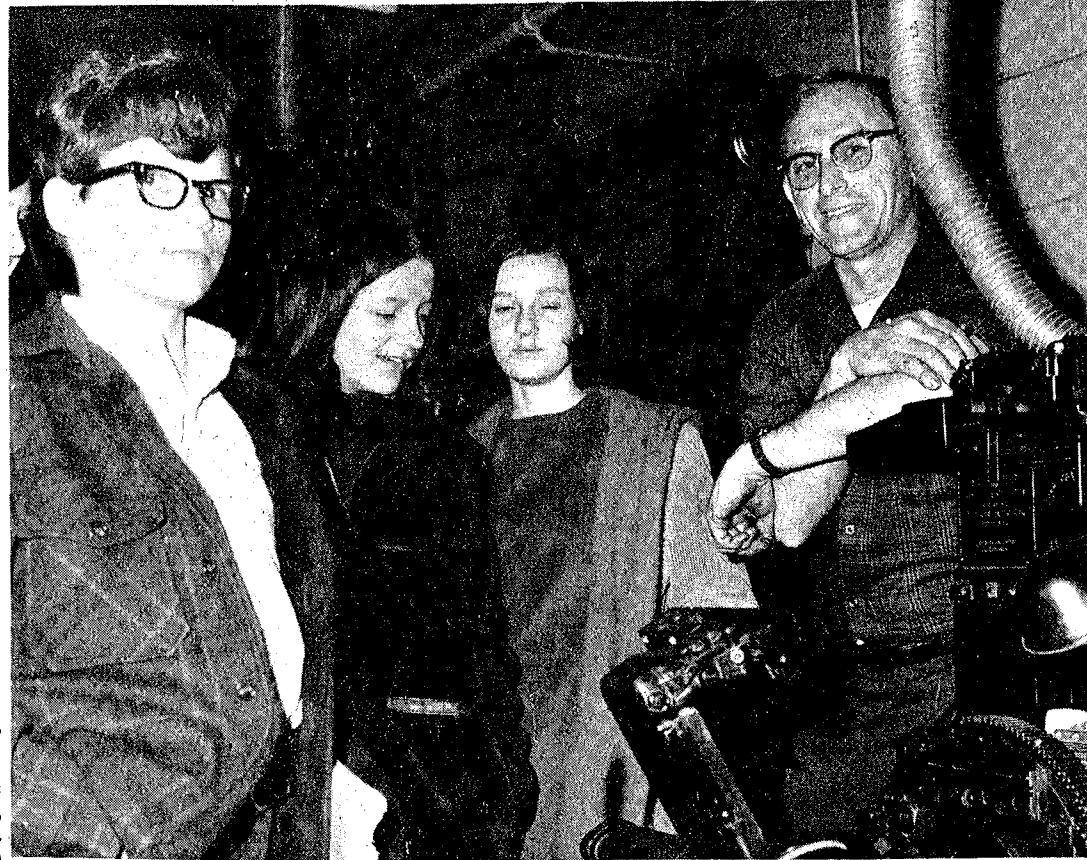
Fayne Cochran, Mary Teresa Babcock and Steven Diefenderfer were award winners in the ninth grade category.

Mr. Neil Haskins, eighth grade science teacher, noted, "I feel that this year's Science Fair was better than last year's. It had fewer projects but those entered were very good."

M. Buckwalter Wins School Spelling Title

Mary Anne Buckwalter will compete in the Allegany County finals for the 42nd annual National Spelling Bee March 29.

As the WHS champion, Mary Anne will be presented with a "Collegiate Webster's Dictionary." The runner up was seventh grader Roger Stevens. These two were selected on the basis of a written contest given



DEMONSTRATING THE LINOTYPE machine to Cherie Taggart, Jackie Dwyer and Hans Arnold is "Van" Van Ramshorst, shop manager at the "Wellsville Daily Reporter." Students are part of the group of Junior Owl reporters who toured the local newspaper office to see how the paper is produced.

Tour Answers Question

'How Do You Produce A Newspaper?'

Leonard VanRamshorst, general manager of the "Reporter", recently conducted the Junior "Owl" Staff on a tour of the local newspaper office.

"Van" Van Ramshorst described the difference between the old letterpress and the new photo-off-set printing process.

The letterpress way of printing uses a raised printing surface. A punched tape which comes directly from the typewriter is then fed into the linotype machines which forms stories out of molten aluminum lines of type called slugs. These slugs are then arranged manually for the printing of the paper.

The off-set method which is now used for the printing of the "Owl" is still a somewhat complicated process because

cut, arranged, and pasted onto a piece of graph paper. A photograph is then taken of the dummy by a giant camera and developed in the "Reporter's" self-contained dark room.

Then by a complicated procedure the page is etched upon a flat aluminum plate onto which an enamel is applied. Ink will adhere to this enamel and this becomes the printing surface from which the newspaper is made. The whole "Reporter" and the extra printing jobs such as pamphlets and programs are done in this manner.

To add color to the page and pictures, the section which requires color must be etched separately and then printed in color.

Most of the out of state news

they're doing a fabulous job. Their staff, advisor and finished product all impress me. In my opinion, they have done a better job in switching to off-set than many of the big metropolitan newspapers."

Mr. VanRamshorst noted, "The world needs more of this kind of thing so I'm happy to devote some of my spare time to it."

In addition to learning the basic uses of the machines and the operation of the "Reporter" the junior reporters were also told of the route of a story after being handed in by an "Owl" reporter.

First of all, it is read over and edited. It is then typed and sent to the "Reporter" where it is

Freshmen Select 'Paris in Spring' As Party Theme

Members of the freshman class attended their class party, "Paris in Springtime," March 21, in the girls' gym, supervised by ninth grade homeroom teachers.

Under the direction of the advisor, Mr. Neil Haskins, class officers and homeroom presidents selected the theme "Paris in Springtime."

To carry out the theme the decoration committee placed tables in a section of the gym, and the area was decorated to give the effect of a cafe in Paris. Ann McGinnis and Joanne Clark also painted a mural of Paris sights to hang on the wall.

Members of the decoration committee include Carol Curtis, Elsie Gorham, Sharon Christman, Sue Spicer, Charles Neal, Josephine Lynch and co-chairmen Betsy Walchli and Steve Potter.

Records Provide Music

Because of the new class party code set up by Student Council, the class was not able to have a band since there were no class members who would play "gratis." Tim Forhan, Jim Hennessey, Elaine Allen, Rick Main, Stanley Weinbauer and Roger Nicot, headed by chairman Neil Goetschius, were responsible for obtaining records. Entertainment was also planned by this committee.

Cookies, sandwiches and Hawaiian Punch were served by the refreshment committee chaired by Kay Flurschutz. Other members were Jody Bailey, Mary Theresa Babcock, Laura Wood, Chris Moogan, Mary Ann Shine and Connie Graham.

Clean-up committee, headed by Lynn Mac Duff, consisted of Steve Harder, Bob Berger, Scott Whitney, Marie Perkins and Bob LaForge.

Class Restricts Admission

The class party code restricts

JUNIOR HIGH STAFF	
Editor	Josephine Lynch
Business Manager	Fayne Cochran
Advisor	Brenda Kephart
Ninth Grade Reporters	
Barb Allen	Hans Arnold
Marie Perkins	Steve Sweet
Deanna Dash	Donald Comstock
Steve Harder	Jackie Dwyer
Polly Ford	Elsie Gorham
Debbie Braunschweiler	
Eighth Grade Reporters	
Clayton Carpenter	Jeff Schmidt
Peter Cretekos	Shirley King
Elaine Toporas	Dennis Walsh
Stacey Cretekos	Nancy Moore
Cherie Taggart	Karen Jaekley
Amy Waterman	Charles Curtis

Fad and Fashion



The focal point in fashion this spring is the sleeve. After 150 years of the straight cuffed sleeve, the newer ones range from a flaring free ball to a sleeve gathered in one of several places.

These very feminine sleeves are often complimented with lace, ribbon, unusual buttons,

our lives today and it's important that we use it to our advantage, not to a disadvantage."

she hopes to be either an English or a primary school teacher.

the Western New York Open Bee in Buffalo. From there the champion goes to the national finals.

type machines rather than the more efficient computerized "cold" type machines.

comes into Albany where it is written into news stories which in turn are sent to newspaper offices throughout the country who subscribe to the A.P. service.

As the story comes in on perforated tape, it is punched into type on a linotype machine. This way there is no intermediate step between the teletype and the linotype.

When asked how he felt the 'Owl' was doing in converting to the new process Mr. Van-Ramshorst replied, "I think

After a proof is pulled (printed), the editors proofread it and send it back to the 'Reporter' where it is corrected. Final copies are used to "paste up" the pages.

After this a photograph of the page is taken, developed and then burned into a metal printing plate by a mercury light.

Any pictures to be included must first be divided into halftones (small colored dots) so that they can be printed.

mission. Although the hours were 7:30 - 11:00, the doors closed at 8:30.

also popular. These puffs often adorn the romantic or Juliet style dress.

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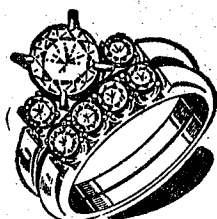


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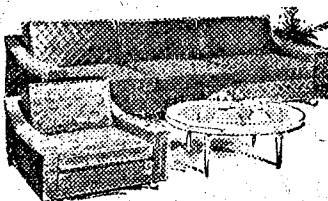


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