



JULIE OPELL WINS DAR AWARD
FOR DAVIESS COUNTY

When told she won the Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizenship Award for Daviess County, Julie's only remark was "I did?!"

The senior class voted on three senior girls they thought would best qualify. The qualifications were: dependability, good leadership, and patriotism. The faculty then voted and selected the girl from Washington High. On Friday December 19, she took a test which covered American History, Civics, and current events.

The winner of each county will then go to the regional where she will be scored by a panel of judges. The winner of the regional will compete in the state, and the state winner will receive a \$100 Government bond.

On December 18 a representative from West Point Military Academy was present to talk to a group of thirty qualified boys about the academy. This year the representative was Brian Borders, a 1968 graduate from WCHS. Brian showed a film about cadet life at West Point followed by a question and answer period.

Brian was also accompanied by Mr. Gene Cooley and together they visited various schools in the area.

"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE" To Be Presented Feb. 10-11

"Up the Down Staircase", written by Bel Kaufman is a story about a very attractive and sensitive young teacher named Sylvia Barrett, who is teaching her first class at Calvin Coolidge High School in New York City.

She finds a special happiness when walking into an empty room and writing her name on the blackboard for the first time. However that moment is interrupted when students crowd into her classroom causing an uproar and pandemonium.

Sylvia (Ruth Ann Dougherty) finds herself to be the most involved person in the school and in trouble because she can't stop from defending a hostile young student named Joe Ferone (DeWayne Duncan) and keeping him from dropping out. He has been accused of going "up the down staircase" and other misdemeanors.

The play is fast-moving and is described by one critic and "the kind of 'funny' that hurts." It's the kind of play no one would want to miss.

Admission for the play will be 50 cents for students, one dollar for adults and one dollar at the door.

The cast consists of:

Dr. Maxwell Clarke.....Doug Scott
Sylvia Barrett...Ruth Ann Dougherty
Beatrice Schachter.....Jean Loudon
Paul Barringer.....Scott Jones
J. McHabe.....Mike Snyder
Lila Friedenber.....Martha Swann
Frances Egan.....Lorraine Barnes
Charlotte Wolf.....Diane Hatum
Samuel Bester.....Wes Shelton
Sadie Finch.....Vicke Ingle
Lou Martin.....Louis Schnarr
Lennie Neumark.....Lon McMurtrey
Carole Beanca.....Cheryl Mumaw
Alice Blake.....Kathy Branaman
Vivian Paine.....Sherry Mattes
Rusty O'Brain.....Steve Riney
Linda Rosen.....Sharon Free
Jose Rodriguez.....Ted Hage!



Carrie Blaine.....Marilyn Osmon
Harry Kagan.....John West
Jill Norris.....Carolyn Bingham
Rachel Gordon.....Donna Ricks
Elizabeth Ellis.....Brenda Hill
Charles Arrons.....Denny Arney
Joe Ferone.....DeWayne Duncan
Jelen Arbuzzi.....Peggy Bryant
Francine Gardner.....Twyla Price
Katherine Wolzow....Emily Critchlow
Ellen.....Kathi Edwards

Recent Change

Two changes have recently occurred in the qualifications for obtaining a Beginner's Permit or a Driver Education Permit. These changes are that the Property tax receipt must be shown and the student must have a Social Security number.

These changes will affect the twelve classes of Driver Education students the second semester as well as students planning to take the course this summer.

The teachers for Driver Education the second semester will be Mr. Ransopher, five classes; Mr. Branam, three classes; Mr. Eugene Smith, Three classes; and Mr. Koerner; one class.

Summer Driver Education will be offered to finish any work left from the winter course. The summer course will also fill the demand of students who were unable to take Driver Education during the school year.



LOCKERS REFLECT CHARACTER

Did you ever stop to think that your locker reflects your own unique character? If you look in any locker chances are you will find candy bars, bubble gum, and pictures that range from Charlie Brown and Lucy to the playmate of the month. Doors are left standing open for the convenience of anyone walking down the halls to slam them. The open doors also provide an excellent spot for many of our sticky-fingered friends to go shop-

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ping for books, pencils, paper, and even your candy bors. The reason they call a locker a locker is that you lock it. So don't show off your garbage. Lock your locker. You might even go so far as to clean it up a little.

Ernest J

A long time ago when I was born in the far away land of Tympanum, a strange curse was put upon me by an evil Greek guru. From that day on, I was destined to become a hideous fiend.

The curse took affect every morning at dawn on the second day of the third week of every month. On this day I would change into a grotesque looking monster. My eyeballs would "jack-out" six inches, my nose would turn inside out. My lower lip would turn a putred green, my upper, an icky purple. All the hair on my head and face would disappear into nowhere, but that was not the worst of it, my teeth were the most horrifying thing of all. They were at least five inches long, curled under at the ends, and razor sharp on the sides.

I was inflicted with a burning desire that knawed at my guts. It was for the smooth, soft, tangy flesh of the most delicatable part of the human body, the ear lobes.

On the second day of the third week of every month at dawn. I would go to town and squat behind garbage cans in deep, dark, dingy, dumpy alleys and wait for my prey to walk by. When they did, I would leap from behind my garbage can and tear their earlobes from their bodies. I would devour them in earnest, and jump behind my garbage can and await my next victim.

It was not long before I had eaten all the earlobes in Tympanum, and had to move elsewhere. I traveled across

the globe eating earlobes and hating myself for every one that I swallowed, but I could not help it. The curse had taken over my mind and I was obsessed with it.

I arrived in the U.S. three months ago on my 21 birthday. I came to America because I had heard that American ear lobes were the meatiest of all. I had the impression that it would be the same in America as Tympanum, but I was in for a surprise. America heard about me and they were prepared.

The first time I jumped an American I found out his plan and it was a good one. All Americans wearing ear muffs.

Now I am doomed! I am stuck in a country where I can not get an ear lobe. My life is nearly over because it is almost dawn, on the second day of the third week of the month. Farewell,

Ernest J. Jackinhimer
(Ernie the Ear Lobe Eater)

By Jim McPherson

EDUCATIONAL TV STATION
UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Mr. Stuffle reported that channel 9 TV station for educational television will be a reality. The station is in the process of construction now, and federal funds have already been received to pay the federal government's portion of building this station.

The studio will be located in the McCutchanville School which is just north and east of Evansville and will be in full operation in the near future.

Mr. Stuffle also attended the annual meeting of the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents on January 15 and 16 at the Stouffer's Inn located in Indianapolis. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss teacher-school board negotiation procedures and school finances.

A Laugh and A Half



ny face if I've ever seen one.

Wouldn't you say it's worthy of a "Laugh and a Half"?

AV DEPARTMENT PRESENTS TAPE

A tape recording, "Running Errands For Ideas," is being presented to the Sophomore classes by the Audio-Visual Department.

The material on the tape was written by Charles F. Kettering who was an inventor, scientist, and educator. The inspirational tape recording deals mainly with education. Some of the titles on the tape are "An Inventor Looks at Education," "On I. Q. Tests," and "Tomorrow Is Another Day."

Mr. Eugene Smith, the new head of the Audio-Visual Department, said that the tape will also be presented to Junior and Senior classes if possible.

WASHINGTON

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Nosey?

Mr. Jensen's ninth-grade reading class enjoyed studying a script from the Bill Cosby show. This episode, The Fatal Phone Call, was from the first show of last fall and some of the pupils had seen it on the Sunday night television program.

This is a pleasant little play built around a phone call in a public booth that Chet Kincaid (Cosby) answers. The call places Chet in a situation which makes question the advisability of getting involved in other people's problems. Later, Chet is mistakenly arrested, so that he needs the cooperation of a man he earlier refused to help.

The script is not preachy, but it does demonstrate the value of cooperation between people.

Happy New Jack

Rabbits'
Day,

January 32



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Because I could not understand
Just what was the purpose of my
life

I lived as one uncaring
I lived but I didn't understand
why

I saw people's faces but could not
see their heart

I could not see them reaching out
to me

I could not feel love
I could see neither God nor his
work

Other's needs were not known to
me

I was ignorant to the sufferings
of the warmth of love

My eyes were opened as was my
heart

And for the first time in my
life, I was alive.

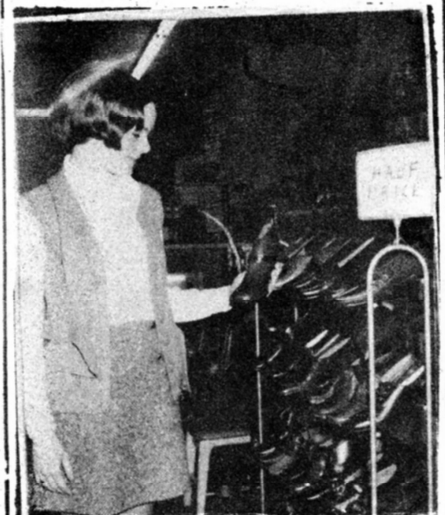
by,
Virginia Elsey

Chastity- not to chase or
be chased before or
after marriage.

Honorable parent wishes
son to have all things he
never had when he was a boy--
including five A's on report
card.

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Dear Tilda

Dear Tilda,

I have a very embarrassing problem. I can't seem to stop myself from picking in my nose. I started this when I was very young and I formed a habit of it. I tried tying my hands behind my back, but then I couldn't do anything else. What should I do to stop this awful habit?

Sore Nose

Dear Sore Nose,

I would have to agree that you have formed a very embarrassing habit, but that does not mean it can't be broken. I would suggest that you do something in your past-time that would occupy your hands. Things like knitting, crocheting, or biting your fingernails, are good ways to break your habit. If, though, none of these ideas work, you can always stuff your nose with cotton so you can't get your finders in your nose. If anyone makes a wisecracks about it tell them you've got skunk rot in your nose!

Your neck is something that if you don't stick out you won't get in trouble up to.

Poem by Mark Roberts

It was midnight on the ocean,
not a street car was in sight.
The moon was shining brightly,
and it rained all day that night.

It was a summer day in winter,
and the snow was raining fast,
while a bare foot boy with shoes on,
stood sitting in the grass.

The organ peeled potatoes,
lard was rendered by the choir.
While the preacher sang the dish rag,
someone sat the church on fire.

"Holy Smoke," the preacher shouted,
in the rush he lost his hair,
now his head resembles heaven
'cause there is no parting there.

OVERHEARD IN THE HALLS

"Hey, How'd you get it open?"
"Don't you ever touch me
there again!"

"The little hairs in my nose
are standing on end."

"What's the matter with his
face anyway?"

"How's that for feet over
mind?"

"Hey, see that big hickey?"

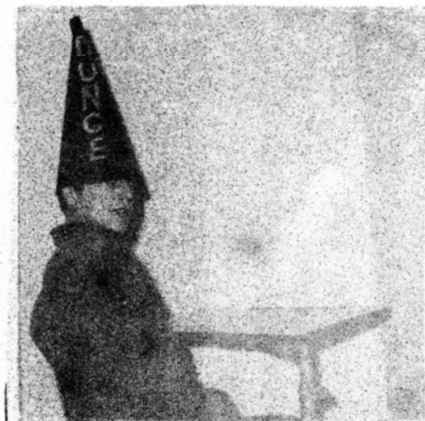
"We sound like a couple of
turtledoves answering each
other."

"Take it off so I can do it
better."

"I have to go spray my nose.
After twelve hours it
starts to swell again."



IT WAS EASY, I JUST RAISED
MY HAND AND ASKED IF I
COULD LEAVE THE ROOM, AND
HERE I AM!



OBTAINS HIGH HONOR

What's that in the corner
over there? It's one of Mr.
Walker's merry men! Jolly
John Butcher is shown wearing
his symbol of leadership--a
dunce cap, in Freshman Basic
Math class.

"For the first ten minutes
they think it is funny," but
Mr. Walker added after that
it is not so funny.

His class averages one
dunce a week. To obtain the
crown, students commit such
offenses as talking or dis-
turb the class.

Girls are like roads; they
have dangerous curves, soft
shoulders, and are slippery
when wet.

LOVE, LOVE, LOVE,
LOVE IS ALL YOU NEED!

TOP TEN

1. Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head.....Sarah T.
2. Midnight Cowboy.....Dave Brown
3. Whole Lotta Love.....Bec & Don
4. Someday We'll Be Together.....Gene
5. Venus.....Kathi & Jay
6. I Want You Back.....Vicki C.
7. Jam Up And Jelly Tight.....Shirley P.
8. La La La.....Chorus
9. Early In The Morning.....Sherry M.
10. Jingle Jangle.....Eugene

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WRESTLING



Shown below is the referee judging whether Karl Kluemper has his opponent's shoulders to the mat before declaring a pin.

Many students don't really know what wrestling is all about. This, being the Hatchet's second year of varsity competition, Mr. Whittaker and the staff feel a general explanation would give the students a better understanding of this fast growing sport.

First, competition is divided into twelve weight classes: 98 lbs., 107 lbs., 115 lbs., 123 lbs., 130 lbs., 137 lbs., 145 lbs., 155 lbs., 165 lbs., 175 lbs., 185 lbs., and the heavy weight class.

Wrestlers compete for both an individual score and a team score. Certain moves are awarded certain points. Examples are: Take down--2 pts., Reversal--2 pts., Predicaments--2 pts., Near Fall 3 pts., and Escape--1 pts.

The wrestler with the most points at the end of 3--two minute periods is proclaimed the winner by a decision and his team is awarded 3 pts. Two exceptions would be in case of a pin, where the individual points are disregarded and the pinner is proclaimed the winner. His team is then given 5 points. The other exception would be in the case of a tie, in which 2 points would be awarded to both teams.

The match is wrestled on a mat not less than a 24' by 24'

square or a circular area 28 feet in diameter with a 5 foot, out-of-bounds margin around the edge made of the same material.

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LARGE TROPHY WON IN 1915

If one were to look through the showcase of trophies, his eyes would be sure to stop on one of the largest, oldest, and most beautiful silver cups in the case.

This cup was won by the Washington track team on May 15, 1915 at Indianapolis. The trophy was the highest track award of that year, and Washington was the champion of the I.H.S.A.A. meet.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

League I		W	L
1. Hopeless	4½	4	0
2. Varsity Vampires	3	1	2
3. Cobras	2	2	3
4. Taxi Squad	1	0	4
5. Proteam	0	0	4
League II		W	L
1. Vampires	4	0	2
2. Papa Joes	2	2	2
3. Hondos	2	2	2
4. Crusaders	2	2	4
5. Salamanders	0	0	4

GIRLS' DECK TENNIS		W	L
1. Stainless Steels	2	0	0
2. Poopos	0	0	2

FORT WAYNE DEFEATS WASHINGTON

The Washington Hatchets were defeated by the Fort Wayne Snider Panthers. (78-48)

WHS connected with 16 of 62 for 25.8 per-cent, while the Panthers sank 27 of 70 attempts for 38.6 per-cent.

Charlie Chapman, 6'4" junior, attained the scoring honors with 15 points, Don Grannon, a 6' sophomore, was second highest with 10 points.

The score by quarters was; 11-23; 22-36; 37-58; 48-78.

The B-team game was sacrificed to the Panthers by a score of 60-44 in a class.

WASHINGTON WON ITS FOURTH game of the season Tuesday night by defeating the Petersburg Indians 75-54. Washington substituted freely with 15 players seeing action. The Hatchets led at the end

of the first quarter 16 to 7 and at halftime led 36 to 13. End of third quarter the score was 52 to 25. Final score was 75 to 54. Leading scorer for the Hatchets was Don Grannon with 15 and Terry Buhr with 12.

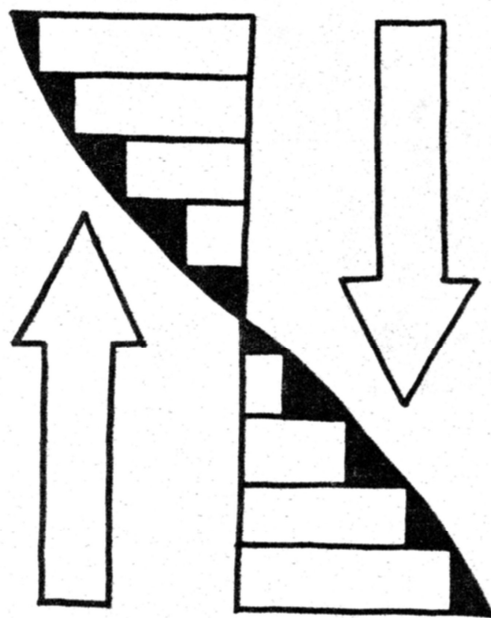
The B-team won by a score of 48 to 19. They have a record of 8 and 2.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT the Hatchets were defeated by the North Knox Warriors, 61 to 49. The game was close through-out the first half. End of the first quarter the Hatchets were ahead 15 to 9. At halftime the score was North Knox 29, Washington 27.

At the start of the third quarter North Knox began to pull away. End of the third quarter the score was 47 to 34. Final score was 61 to 49. Buhr led the scoring for the Hatchets with 12 points. Mackey led North Knox with 14 points and Boberg netting 12.

W.H.S. THESPIANS PRESENT

UP The DOWN



STAIRcase

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SMITH RECEIVES NEW AWARD

AT WHS



Shown above is Kim Smith, who was the winner of the "Golden Helmet Award." The award is given to the senior football player which has the highest grade average over the four year high school period. This is the first year this award has been given at WHS.

B-TEAM TOURNEY

The B-team played in a Holiday Tournament with Barr Reeve hosting the tourney. The Hatchets defeated North Daviess to advance into the final contest. The B-team was behind most of the game until the fourth quarter. At the end of regulation play it was all tied at 29 all. In the over-time Mike Kirchner scored with two seconds remaining to win the game. Richie Wonder led the scoring with 15 points followed by David Abel with 10 points.

In the championship game the Hatchet reserves played the Cardinals from W.C. It was close most of the game until the final quarter with the B-team winning 38 to 27. Again Richie Wonder and David Abel led the scoring with 14 points each.

Barr Reeve won the consolation game defeating North Daviess.

Watch out for the school children - especially if they are driving.

Test Day

AN ORIGINAL POEM BY JOHN CLERY
JASPER HIGH SCHOOL

The teacher walked into the room,
Class was to begin soon.
The teacher sat at his desk
And got out the semester test.
Bob put a tack on Mary-Jo's chair,
Frank put gum in Kathy's hair.
Albert threw a piece of chalk.
It hit the teacher as he began to talk.

Mary-Jo was screaming,
Kathy was still crying,
And the teacher was still trying

To hand out the semester test.
Just then a spitball
Spattered up against the wall.
Ann pulled a chair from behind
Elmore,

And he fell to the floor.
Towards the window flew a pen,
But the window wasn't open.
Glass flew all over the place.
The teacher got angry and red
in the face.

This went on all day
The teacher tried to stop them
in every way,
But then it was the end of
class.

They were dismissed at last.
The teacher sat down at his desk

And then remembered he forgot
to give the test.

(wrestling from page 5)

The contestants wear full length tights, close fitting outside short trunks, and sleeveless shirt without fasteners. A protective headgear is worn basically for the protection of the ears.

The WHS wrestling team has a season record of 4-5 beating Boonville twice, Tel City, and Tecumseh.

Leading the individual scores are: senior, Greg Hyma and junior, DeWayne Duncan.

At the end of January representatives from WHS will compete in the SIAC wrestling tournament.

PING-PONG TOURNEY
WELL UNDERWAY

Those who are still unbeaten in the double elimination ping-pong tourney are: Denny Arney, John Mendel, Dan Gress, Lester Keith, Melvir Crane, Brian Fields, Larry Burks, and Jack Nelson.

One time losers are: Lonnie Cox, Mike Ash, Jim Belcher, Rick Burnett, Joe Carrico, David Litherland, Bill Kendall, and Mike Gray.

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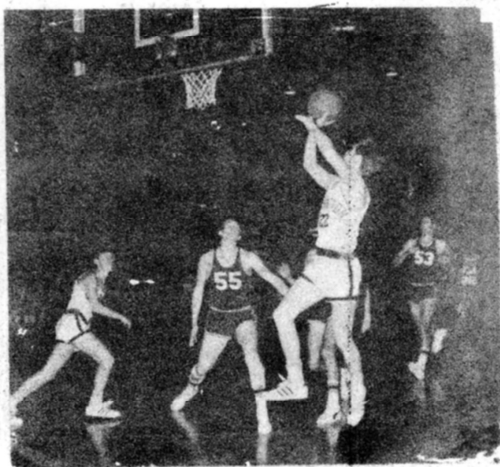
VS

CARDINALS

HATCHETS WIN SIXTH

The Washington Hatchets won their sixth game of the season by defeating cross-town rival Washington Catholic 50 to 34. The Hatchets and Cardinals were both cold shooting from the field. The Hatchets led at the end of the first quarter 13 to 6 and held a slim lead of 17 to 13 at the half. In the third quarter WC began to find the range and the game was all tied at 27 all. As the fourth quarter began the Hatchets took advantage of the WC errors to come out the victor 50 to 34.

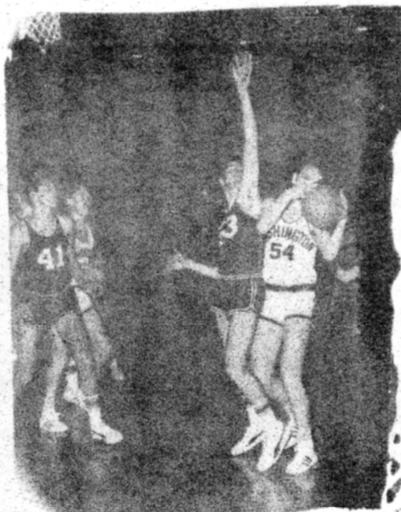
Rick Smith took scoring honors with 14 points followed by Neil Cannon with 10 and Corneluis with 9. Arnold led the scoring for WC with 10 points.



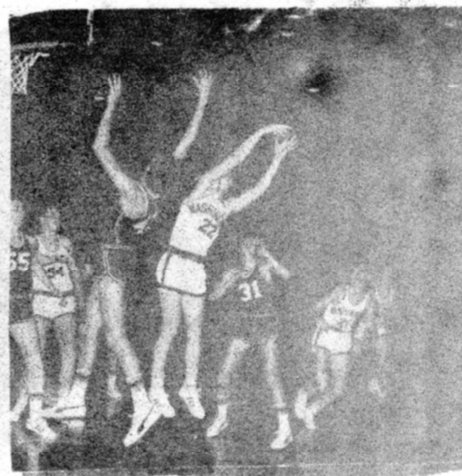
Sophomore Don Grannon goes up for two as teammate Terry Buhr looks on. WHS won the contest, 50-34.



It looks like a jump ball as Rick Smith (42) and Leo Miller fight for control of the ball.



Neal Cannon struggles to keep control of the ball from WC defenders.



Don Grannon fights for a rebound with Tony Wichman. Malcolm Arnold (55) and Neal Cannon watch on. Jim Keipe (31) and Richie Wonder (21) are getting ready to take their chances at the ball.

BASKETBALL

January 9

WASHINGTON	15	27	34	49
North Knox	9	29	47	61
scoring:	Buhr	12		

January 16

WASHINGTON	15	31	43	63
Jasper	13	42	64	85
scoring:	Smith	28		
	Cannon	8		

January 17

WASHINGTON	13	20	38	53
Princeton	11	33	40	52
scoring:	Cornelius	15		
	Grannon	12		
	Wonder	10		

January 21

Wash. Catholic	6	13	27	34
WASHINGTON	13	17	27	50
scoring:	Smith	14		
	Cannon	10		
	Cornelius	9		

January 23

WASHINGTON	17	30	47	71
St.ville Central	10	37	55	70
scoring:	Cannon	18		
	Cornelius	16		
	Smith	14		

