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WHS ANNOUNCES MUSICAL

OLIVER

Washington High School will present its second annual musical. Selected for this year's production is the long running stage hit and current movie musical Oliver. Critics have called this show a "masterpiece of showmanship"; "a sublime musical". Songs like "Consider Yourself at Home", "As Long As He Needs Me", and "Food Glorious Food" make this setting of Charles Dicken's Oliver Twist an event to be long remembered. Plan now on attending this production which will be April 15, 16, and 17.

CAST FOR OLIVER

Oliver.....Mark Stoll
Mr. Bumble.....DeWayne Duncan
Widow Corney.....Lorraine Barnes
Pauper's Assistant.....Ted Hagel
Mr. Sowerberry.....Roger Clark
Mrs. Sowerberry.....Martha Swan
Charlotte.....Ruth Ann Dougherty
Noah.....John West
Artful Dodger.....Brian Fields
Fagin.....Lon McMurtrey
Charlie Bates.....Gary Mattes
Nancy.....Vicky Collison
Bet.....Kathy Branaman
Bill Sikes.....Louis Schnarr
Old Sally.....Emily Critchlow
Boy (Book deliverer).....Randy Hamm
Old Lady.....Pat Czirr
Dr. Grimwig.....Denny Arney
Mr. Brownlow.....Scott Jones
Mrs. Bedwin.....Debbie Jackson

Student Director.....Chris Gwaltney
Student Musical Director.....Roger Clark

WORKHOUSE CHORUS

Barry Cline
Marc Stoll
Ted Hagel
Carl Smith

(cont. on col. 2)

Gary Mattes
Tonja Gaines
Sandy Grow
Marla Matteson
Debbie Quinn
Sherry Mattes
Sheila Page
Debbie Miller
Laurie West
Beth Barber
Kay Baker
Paula Austin
Lori McCormick

FAGIN'S GANG

Brian Fields
Gary Mattes
Marc Stoll
Sheila Page
Debbie Quinn
Debbie Miller
Laurie West
Kay Baker

WHO WILL BUY CHORUS

Sarah Trousdale
Jamie Cosby
Susie Hill
Julia Fitz
Sandy Solliday
Lynn Woodall
Debbie Mills
Marsha Arthur
Sandy McCrackin
Sandy Sumner
Barry Cline
DeWayne Duncan
D.J. Bechtel
Bob Jones
Karl Klumper
Roger Clark
Jay Reinsel
Brad McCrackin

CONSIDER YOURSELF AT HOME

Carolyn Bingham
Deanna Grissom
Nancy McKown
Diane Green
Deanna Merideth
Nancy Powers
Marsha Arthur
Debbie Jackson
Sandy McCracken
Charrie Dixon
Jan Cornelius
Susan Jones
Lynn Woodall
Sandy Solliday
Denise Pierson
Rita Powell
Mary Lou Swann
Martha Swann
Scott Jones
Denny
Marc Stoll
Brian Fields
Gary Mattes
John West
Ted Hagel
Carl Smith

OOM PAH PAH CHORUS

* solo verses

Vicki Collison *
Mary Lou Swann *
Rita Powell *
Kathy Branaman *

Janet White
Janice Fitzgerald
Lorraine Barnes
Jane Coleman
Marilyn Osman
Dotty Ramsey
Karen Newton
Melonie Matteson
Sandy Sumner
Debbie Mills
Beth Barber
Sherry Mattes
Susie Hill
Julia Fitz
Jamie Cosby
Kathy Kaarre
Marsha Ramsey
Sarah Trousdale

Sally Kerr
Pam Krwin
Marla Matteson
Lewis Schnarr
Lon McMurtrey
Jay Reinsel
Bob Jones
Barry Cline
Brad McCracken
DeWayne Duncan
Denny Arney
Scott Jones
John West
Ted Hagel
Carl Smith
D.J. Bechtel
Karl Klumper
Roger Clark



Principal David Kinman, counselor Jerry Butcher, and head counselor C. D. Wittenmyer confer with one another prior to the 8th grade schedule meeting. The 8th graders and their sponsors were briefed on the different scholastic lanes of WHS.

This briefing gave the seniors of the junior high a better and clearer idea of what they should take to graduate in their chosen lane

"A living dog is better than a dead lion."

St. Patrick's Day

March 17, is the day we celebrate St. Patrick's Day in honor of the patron saint of Ireland. Many legends have grown around this day, the most common being that St. Patrick used the green shamrock to illustrate the concept of the Holy Trinity.

It is considered a national holiday in Ireland and has been celebrated in America ever since 1737 when a group of Irish Protestants and businessmen, known as the Charitable Irish Society, met on this day to honor St. Patrick.

Many people have wondered why the color green is worn and one would answer that green is the national color of Ireland and is the favorite color for this occasion. However some people say that one is not a true Irishman if he doesn't wear orange in honor of this day.

Recent Poll

A new gallup poll shows that youngsters who achieve well in the first grade have parents who have read to them since infancy, talk to them about school, play games with them which stress wits rather than physical skills, supervise their T.V. viewing and regard college as a future must.

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TV STARS ?????

Five Economic students will go to Evansville March 23 with Mr. Ken Gray to put on a live broadcast in Economics Education.

Their program will be on the teenager's in the nation's economy. The five selected for this telecast are Julie Opell, Karen Sommers, Rita Powell, Joe Kendall, and John West. The telecast will be on WVUT channel 22, Vincennes.

"A tranquil heart prolongs life, but envy is a rot in the bones."

STUFFLE ATTENDS SDPI MEETING

On March 4 Mr. Stuffle attended a meeting of the State Department of Public Instruction at Evansville. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss how property taxes could be lowered and still continue the present amount of funds to schools in Indiana.

STILL NOT TOO LATE

The last six weeks grading period went by us in a flash. This is the beginning of the fifth grading period, there is only two more left this school year. If you are one of the students who has "goofed-off" so far this year you still have time to pull out of your slump. The time you spend here at WHS may seem a waste, but it is not. You are here to learn, regardless of how much you already know.

It is up to you as an individual to study to the best of your ability, and learn all you can.

What is Love to You?

Love is something not easily expressed through words. Because love isn't a word, it is a feeling, a feeling from your heart.

Love is like a spring flower, it grows, blossoms and blooms, into something beautiful and pure. Love is like a cold mountain stream, running down the mountainside. It twists and turns, but it moves on; it smooths out the rough edges, and if the current is strong, it survives. Love is hearing a baby laugh or seeing sparkle in another's eyes. Love is a feeling.

Karla Floyd

Love is a smiling face, and it's a look of concern and care. It's a feeling deep inside you, one that isn't lost in hard or sorrowing times. It's the want to make a person happy. Love is something to live for, yet it is something to die for too. Love means forgiving, and to forgive means love. Love doesn't end with death; it remains throughout eternity. Without love, man could no longer call himself human.

Mark Johnston

FFA SWEETHEART

Representing the Washington Chapter of Future Farmers of America, Vicky Collison was named FFA district sweetheart by the judges at the March 10 district competition.

In addition to having the winning sweetheart and taking first place in the parliamentary procedure contest, the Washington FFA was awarded one first place award, six second place awards, and three third place awards.

Joe Kendall was awarded a first in the leadership division and will later compete in the state contest.

The second place award winners were Don Padgett, for his agricultural sales demonstration, Billy Kendall, for the creed speaking contest, and freshman David Flint, for the creed speaking contest, and freshman David Flint, for the public speaking contest. In the chapter entries, second place awards were given for the secretary's book, the treasurer's book, and the FFA scrap book.

Third place awards were received by Jeff Bateman, for impromptu speaking, and Doug Neukam, for his agricultural-mechanics demonstration. The FFA chapter exhibit was also awarded third place.

STAFF TAKE TEST

Nine members of the Ink-Ovation staff recently took a current events quiz. The quiz consisted of 100 questions about recent occurrences in the world of news.

High scorer on the test was senior, Julie Opell. Second was also a senior, James Patrick McPherson.

Good-by Oglethorp



Vicki Ingle and Susie Hill are dissecting their favorite worm, Oglethorp.

Blech! Was the only comment Pam Blackwell, freshman, gave to Ink-Ovation co-editor David Haskins, when asked her opinion on dissecting. Many students look forward to biology and dissecting. Susan Bennington, freshman, simply but enthusiastically expressed her opinion. "Dissecting is fun."

Dissecting, like it or not, is important to have in class. It enables one to see how different forms of life work and it can give one an idea on how his own system works.

Mr. Ken Ziegler's biology classes have been dissecting for the past weeks and are now pretty good at it.

Dear Tilda,

I, uh, have dis probem of speakin in pubic paces, (such as scool, dow town, bal dames, etc.). I, uh, have already takin two spech coursess and a damatic cass, yet I tant talk pain. What sould I do?

Signed,
Can't Talk Plain in Public Places

Dear Can't Talk Plain in Public Places:

Take your bubble gum out of your mouth!

Something Fishy?

Did you ever wonder how a fish was able to breathe under the water? That is what Mr. Ken Ziegler's 9th grade biology classes studied the past week.

Measuring the respiration rate of the fish is only part of the chores that the classes were performing. They also tested the effect of temperature changes of the fish so see how they can be in different seasons of the year.

Mr. Ziegler said that the experiments took much work and concentration.



WE ARE REMODELING -

COME IN AND

WATCH US WORK!

DONALDSON'S
TOGGERY

JOE KENDALL ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Senior Joe Kendall was the representative of the Washington Chapter of Future Farmers of America at the 1970 Youth Power Conference.

Senior Joe Kendall was the representative of the Washington Chapter of FFA at the 1970 Youth Power Conference. The tenth annual statewide conference was held on March 5 and 6 at Indianapolis.

More than 100 teenage leaders attended the meeting, which combined group and panel discussions.

The conference was sponsored by food producing and processing industries, Purdue University, Indiana University-Purdue University Medical Center at Indianapolis, the State Board of Health, and various professional agencies

OVERHEARD IN THE CLASSROOM

"His hand is quicker than your mouth."
 "Once I got started, he knew what I was talking about."
 "I like the way you notice things."

NOTICE

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 With a pencil on anything that happens in sight.

After making a long mathematical equation
 And writing on everything within the horizon
 His eyes open wide
 He takes you aside
 And tells you his answer with numbers in stride.

Listening carefully, you give a puzzled glance
 You would ask him to explain if he'd give you a chance
 But he is too busy explaining to you
 The most complicated way on earth to do
 The complicated operations of 2 times 2.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLASS SELLS "HATCHET SWEATERS"

The Distributive Education classes are now selling Hatchet sweaters with "Washington Hatchets" printed on them. The price of a sweater is only \$5, and is a great bargain. So hurry and get yours now. Don Granon..(left) is modeling the one he just bought. (Neat isn't it).

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TOURNEY ACTION

LIONS WIN

The Loogootee Lions won the 1970 Washington Sectional by defeating the Winslow Eskimos 64-55 Saturday night.

Loogootee was powered by Jim Trout's 20 points and Brian Canada's 17 as they led all the way.

The Lions jumped out to an early 22-9 first quarter lead, and seemed to have everything under control. But Winslow came back to within 28-26 at halftime on a rally sparked by Barry Burnett and Warren Tooley. Burnett and Tooley finished with 26 and 2 points respectively to lead the Eskimos.

SECTIONAL ACTION

Game 1 Wednesday Feb. 25

WCHS- Loogootee

The Loogootee Lions pulled away from the Washington Cardinals in the final quarter and scored a 69-56 victory in the opening game of the sectional.

Rex Sager led the Lions attack with 22 points, followed by Brian Canada's 19. The Cards were led by Malcom Arnold and Steve Brothers who netted 15 apiece.

WCHS	13	24	42	56
Loogootee	17	30	49	69

Game 2 Washington - Otwell

In the second game Wednesday, the host Washington Hatchets knocked off the defending champion Otwell Millers 56-48, in a game which saw the lead change 10 times in the first period.

Three Hatcher sophomores led the way to victory. Terry Buhr, Rich Wonder, and Don Grannan paved the road with 16, 15, and 13 points respectively. Steve Barrett scored 24 while teammate Rick Weisman added 16 for the losers.

Washington	11	29	39	56
Otwell	15	23	36	48

Game 3 Winslow-Barr-Reeve

The Winslow Eskimos opened the second night of tourney action with a two point 48-46 overtime victory over the Barr-Reeve Vikings.

Barry Burnett's 3 point play with 2:33 remaining in the overtime proved to be the winning margin.

Warren Tooley led the Eskimos with 20 points followed by Burnett's 18. Glen Craney paced the Vikings with 22.

Barr Reeve	9	17	29	42	-46
Winslow	12	24	32	41	-48

Game 4 North Daviess-Shoals

The Shoals Jug Rox came from 13 points back to upend the fired up North Daviess Cougars.

Shoals, trailing 59-46 going into the fourth quarter, came alive under the inspired play of junior sensation Ronnie Allbright. Allbright scored 17 points in the final period and 33 for the game.

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The Bell

North Daviess was led by hot shooting Mike Burch who took the game scoring honors with 36.

Shoals	17	29	46	82
N. Daviess	12	35	59	79

Game 5 WHS- Loogootee

The superior height of the Loogootee Lions prevailed as they swamped the Hatchets 66-33 in the first game of the semi-final round Saturday.

The two big men, 6-6 Jim Trout and 6-5 Rex Sager scored 23 and 15 points respectively. Sophomore Brian Canada added 16 for the Lions.

The Hatchets were led by senior Ken Cornelius' 9 points and Terry Buhr's 7. The Hatchets finished the season with a record of 8-14.

Loogootee	11	28	43	66
Washington	8	13	23	33

Game 6 Winslow-Shoals

Winslow whipped favored Shoals 78-71 in the other semi final game. The Eskimos were led by Warren Tooley's 31 points and Bob Exendine's 22. Ronnie Allbright paced the Jug Rox with 26.

Winslow	19	36	58	78
Shoals	16	41	56	71



WASHINGTON

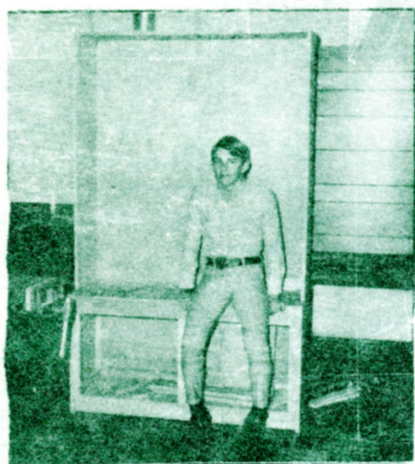
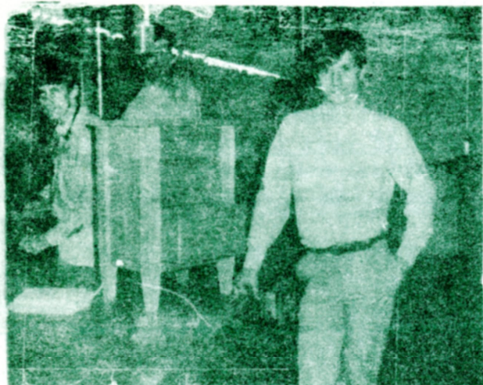
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Woodworking



Pictured above are John Geary (top picture) and Gary Mattes (above) standing by their woodworking projects. These boys are only two of Mr. Mayhorn's second year woodworking students.

Mr. Mayhorn's woodworking classes are building some interesting projects this year. His classes meet the fifth and sixth periods in room B-6 and lots of time has been spent on these projects.

Featured this week are two boys, John Geary and Gary Mattes.

One of John's projects this year is a sewing cabinet. The cabinet is made from mahogany wood and John has worked a total of about ten weeks on this project.

One of Gary's projects this year is a gun cabinet. The cabinet is made of cherry plywood and Gary has worked a total of about 12 weeks on this project. Both boys are in their second year of woodworking.

Host Meet

On Friday, March 6, the Speech and Hearing Therapy Department of the Washington Community Schools, Inc. was host for a Southeastern Indiana Speech and Hearing Area Meeting. Attending this meeting at Washington Community Schools Administration Building were 25 speech and hearing therapists from surrounding school systems.

"Voice Problems: Diagnosis and Therapy for School Age Children" was the topic presented by Dr. Frank B. Wilson, Director of the Division of Speech Pathology, Department of Otolaryngology at the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. Video tapes of actual voice therapy being done at the hospital were shown.

Speech and hearing therapists from Washington are Mrs. Pat Wade and Mr. Barry Chatham.

Place First

The Washington Chapter of Future Farmers of America won first place honors in the district parliamentary procedure competition Tuesday, March 3. The Washington High team defeated six other teams from schools in the district.

The Washington FFA Chapter will now represent this District in the State Chapter Meeting Contest which will be held during the State FFA Convention in June on the Purdue University Campus. Two years ago, the Washington Chapter won first place in the State Contest.

The parliamentary procedure competition tests the ability of a team to conduct a FFA Chapter meeting. Four main motions of business must be conducted in a fifteen minute period. Robert's Rules of Order are used as the guide for the contest.

Mr. Roger Williams, the sponsor of the Washington FFA Chapter, is serving as the team coach. Members of this year's team are Joe Kendall, Jeff Bateman, Darrel Alford, Steve Boyd, Bob Armstrong, Jerry Barber, Perry Schnarr, Steve Frette, Paul Flint, Don Padgett, Larry White, and Darrell Barber.



TOP TEN

1. Bridge Over Troubled Water.....Lisa
2. Traveling Band.....David
3. Hey There Lonely Girl.....Himy
4. No Time.....Jim H.
5. Who'll Stop The Rain.....Gary M.
6. Ma Belle Amie.....Susie H.
7. Thank You.....John W.
8. Psychedelic Shack.....Room 222
9. Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head.....Sandy S.
10. Venus.....Val S.

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