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GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER

Many teachers had recently been asked by Future Teachers of America to join them for dinner on April 6. No, this was not a plan to help boost the FTA member's grades, but rather a plan to get the teachers to come to the annual FTA banquet.

Miss Gleason was the main speaker at the banquet, which was held at Dewey's restaurant at 6:30, April 6.

Pins were presented to the first year members, and this year's officers were presented with their officers' pins.

Each FTA member was to invite a teacher to be her guest for the banquet, noted Mrs. Jackman, the FTA sponsor.

Latin Lives

On Saturday, April 4, the newly organized Washington Junior Classical League members attended a state convention held at Emens Auditorium on Ball State University.

The Washington JCL members attending the convention were Leo Raney, Teresa Bement, Susan Jones, Terri Doolin, Desi Strickland, Jane Allison and David Neidige, Elizabeth Beadles, Marla Schnarr, Reba Lee, Christie Moore, Philip Arnold, Joyce Robinson, Danny Salman, Roger Mangin, Debbie Littell, Shannon Edwards, Karen Newton, Melinda Fern, Joan Hastings, Terry Combs, Donna Overbay, Cheryl Barber, Carol Alka, Victor Alford and Brenda Pershing, Miss Mary Rust, retired Latin teacher was a chaperone, along with the sponsor, Mrs. Traylor.

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The Art Of Stealing



"You've got to pick a pocket or two" is the lesson being taught here by Fagin (Lon McMurtrey), to Oliver Twist (Mark Stoll). In order to become a member of Fagin's gang, the art of stealing, which is removing valuables from passers-by, must be achieved.

The musical Oliver will be presented by the WHS students April 15, 17, 18 at the WHS auditorium.

Many departments have put a lot of work into this production. The Art Department, along with Mr. Williams, Miss Roberts, and Mrs. Glass' classes have helped tremendously on scenery.

Price of admission will be \$1.00 for students, \$1.50 for adults, and \$1.50 for all at the door. This year there is a change in selling tickets. Three different colors of tickets will be sold for a specific night. Tickets may be obtained at the Magic Mirror, Martin's Studio and any student participating in this musical.

Seniors! Only six more weeks till Senior Week or "Bust."

E-Day

On April 22, students around the country will take part in an "Environmental Teach-In". Many schools are planning special programs for that day. It will be called Earth Day. The aim is to start a world-wide effort to clean up the earth.

In preparation for this E-Day, Environment Day, or Earth Day, Mr. Jensen's ninth grade reading classes studied the article Mankind's Greatest Enemy is Mankind.

This explained some of the problems of scientists. Although many opinions were expressed, all agreed on two things. They agreed with the scientist who said, "Once you understand the problem of pollution, you find it is worse than you expected." They also agreed that we must start solving the problem right now.

A few of the interesting facts discovered were these: The average American throws away five pounds of garbage every day. Water in parts of the Ohio River is now so thick with chemicals that it will burn. Almost every other day, schools in Los Angeles stop gym classes because the air is too dirty to breathe.

SPECIAL ED. MEETING

March 26 a group of 40 people from the surrounding schools attended a meeting at Mr. Stuffie's office. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the program on Special Education classes.

Mr. Niles Daggy from the Division of Special Education, State Department of Public Instruction, at Indianapolis was in charge of the meeting.

ALL ALONE

Oh, how I wish my family would hurry home. I'm so scared sitting here in the dark by myself. I keep hearing these strange sounds in the kitchen and I'm afraid to move. Maybe if I go peep around the door I can find out what it is. Oh no, it's a cat! A big black cat. It's coming toward me. Maybe if I hide under the bed it won't see me. But it's too late. I've got to keep running. I know, I'll get in the bedroom, closet. He'll never get in there. Oh no, what about my family, how can I warn them about the cat. I just hope they can escape him too.

By the way, I'm just a little gray mouse.

by:
Marilyn Rodgers

Folk singer Joan Baez refuses to give autographs. She prefers to shake hands-"so I can get something out of it too."

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The Ligter Side

Mrs. Lawson's English Classes have been putting a little feeling into their writing this six weeks by expressing their thoughts on something that adds a little more color into their lives. Here are a few samples.

GOING BAREFOOT IN SUMMER

Going barefoot in the summer is something I really enjoy. It's something that I look forward to every year. Walking through the grass just coming through the earth feels so soft to your feet. Going barefooted gives your feet freedom they can't have all cramped up in shoes. Feeling mud squish through your toes and walking through grass wet with dew are just a few of the things you can enjoy when barefooted. To me, going barefooted is one part of summer that is truly great.

by:
Jane Allison

SQUISHY TENNIS SHOES

I always have and always will enjoy the sound and feel of squishy tennis shoes. As you step down it feels as if you are walking on a huge sheet of foam rubber filled with water and water squishing up with every step as you go merrily along your way.

by:
Karen Riffey

WALKING IN THE RAIN

I like to feel the warm pelts shimmer on my face from a warm summer rain. I like to be walking with someone else sharing our thoughts about things we enjoy doing together.

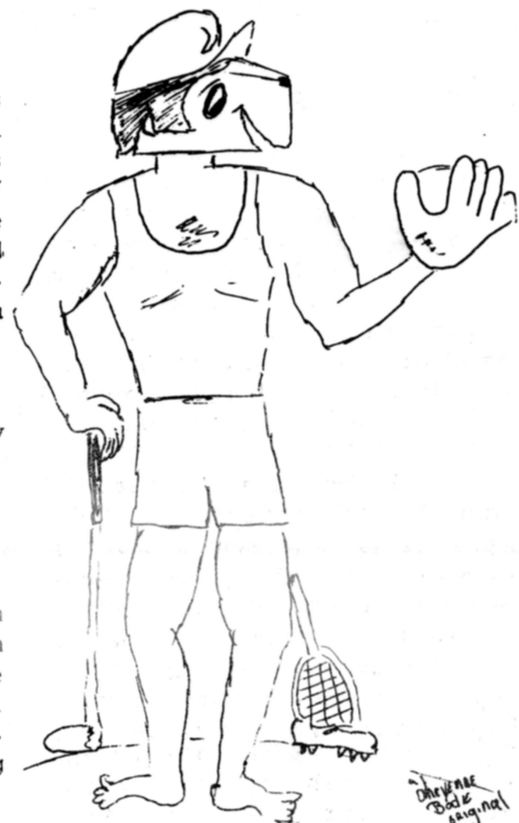
by:
Margaret Miller

CANCELLED TESTS

Cancelled tests do not happen very often but when they do it is a big relief until the next day. You can study all the things you did not the night before. It also gives me the feeling that I did all that studying when I could have been doing something else. I feel now that I have a second chance to take advantage of and I had better do it. Instead of doing things I like.

by:
Paula Austin

A forgiveness should be like a canceled note, torn in two and burned up, so that it can never be shown against the man.



Woody says:
I'm nuts about sports!

ORIGINAL
BOOK
ORIGINAL



Student teaching for the last eight weeks, under Mr. Ken Gray, is Miss Diana Bright, a senior at Indiana University. Her major is social studies and her minor is English.

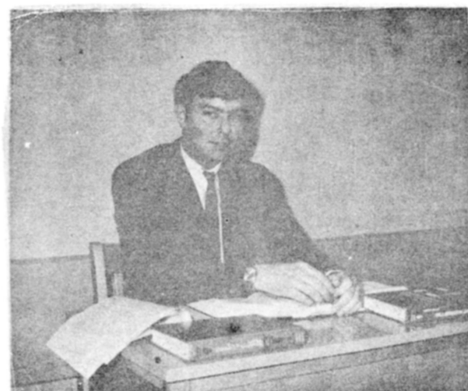
Before attending IU, Miss Bright went to St. Rose High School in Vincennes. Her favorite hobbies are swimming and tennis.

When asked what her first impression of WHS was, she said that the students are very friendly and helpful.



Miss Jane Smith is now taking her student teacher training under Mr. Chamness. She is presently a senior at Indiana University and is majoring in social studies with a minor in library science. Later, Miss Smith wants to go back to school and earn her masters in library science.

Miss Smith likes to bowl and is interested in sports in general.



"I was very impressed by Washington High School. I didn't expect this nice of a school." This was Mr. William Beauchamp's first impression of WHS.

A business education and economics major, Mr. Beauchamp will do his student teaching in Mr. Potts' classes until May 22.

Mr. Beauchamp, a graduate of Oakland City High School, is a student at Oakland City College. After graduation, his plans are teaching or possibly the service.

Mr. Beauchamp's interests include sports, and he lists idleness as his pet peeve.



SCHOOL

(Latin Lives cont. from pg. 1)

Dr. Harold Negely Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction, presented greetings to the JCL'ers.

Richard Burkhardt, Pall State University, Vice-President of Instruction, welcomed the students. The speaker for the first general meeting was Miss Elizabeth Kresler, Guidance Counselor, South Newton High School, who presented slides on "The Lands Around the Aegean Sea."

Brenda Pershing represented Washington High School on the Nominating Committee.

Victor Alford, Terry Combs and Shannon Edwards, Susan Jones, and Elizabeth Beadles were participants representing Washington High School in the contests.

Information on the National JCL Convention to be held in Athens, Ohio, August 2-6, was presented by the State Vice-President. The Muncie Central



Shown here are the winners of the State JCL contest. They are Elizabeth Beadles and Terry Combs.

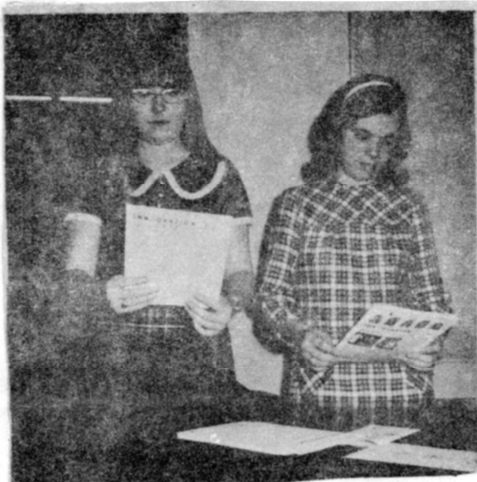


FLOWERS

Flowers, flowers everywhere
But not a vase in sight;
Seems like I've been holding
these
Half the whole darn night!
If I could only find a vase
(A glass or a jar would do)
I would end this hectic chase,
And give the flowers to you!

Humorous poem by
Virginia Elsey

GAA Seniors



In the picture above are Cheryl Mumaw (left) and Vicki Sturgeon (right). These girls earned special recognition at the GAA bowling playday March 21.

GAA bowling playday was held Saturday, March 21 at Huntingburg.

Cheryl Mumaw was on the winning team and this team also had the high team game. Cheryl placed third in the high series with a 429. She also won the traveling trophy over three other girls from Washington who had tied at the end of the season.

Sandy Williams was on the team which placed second and Vicki Sturgeon was on the third place team. Emma Farquer was on the team which tied for fourth place.

Mrs. Jack Burnett and Evelyn Hilbert accompanied the 11 girls from WHS.

WHAT IS SPRING?

Spring is...counting the days until senior week...getting spring fever...green grass...bright flowers...putting away winter clothes...the end of basketball...the start of track, baseball and golf...the beginning of the end of school...getting up in the morning and the sun is shining in the window....dreams of summer and swimming pools...the Prom...graduation for the seniors..and another step for the underclassmen!

HATE

Hate is a strong feeling one has against another. It is a passion of madness. It will bring a strong man down to a helpless weak person. Hate can even destroy a whole country.

by:
Wilma Batchelor

To speak ill of others is a dishonest way of praising ourselves.

LOVE

Love is special.
Love is a stream in the mountains on a warm spring day.
Love is a fluffy white kitten.
Love is something that anybody can have.
Love is for everyone.
Love is free.

by Tim Roark

The first vending machine appeared in Egypt 2000 years ago. It dispensed water when a coin was inserted.

A GOSSIP -- A person who knows a great deal about very little and who goes along knowing more and more about less and less, until finally he (or she) knows practically everything about nothing.

An automatic coin laundry advertises "Friendly, Curteous, Self-Service."

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to all high
school students

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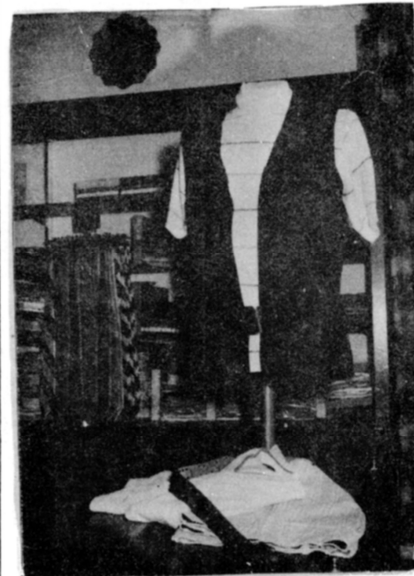


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The Bell

SPORTS

HATCHETS WIN OPENER

The Washington Hatchets opened their 1970 baseball season with an 8-6 win over their cross-town rivals, the Washington Catholic Cardinals.

The Hatchets with two out and the score knotted at 6-6 in the seventh, scored two runs for the victory margin.

Through the first four innings Washington managed only one hit off Card pitcher Jim Kilps, and they trailed WC 4-1.

In the top of the fifth the Hatchets charged into the lead with four big runs. Pinch hitters Mark Fleetwood and Kim Smith ignited the fireworks. Fleetwood, batting for Mike Lett, led off with a booming double. Then Smith, batting for Bob Wilkens, knocked in Fleetwood with a single. Mike McLemore followed with another base hit and his brother Chris plated Smith with a double to right. Both McLemores scored on Melvin Crane's single.

WC tied the game in the bottom of the fifth and again in the sixth as the Hatchets scored their sixth run in the top half of the inning.

TOUGH SEASON



1969-70 champions for intramural basketball are: (first row) Dan Kavanaugh, Richard Rayman, Rick Burvett, Darrell Gregory, (second row) Steve Cox, Bob Kavanaugh, Mike Kirchner, Steve Granger, John Queen, John Cahill.

(Hatchet wins opener

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The Hatchets scored their winning runs as Rick Smith knocked in Terry Buhr and was later plated by Phil Hand's single.

Terry Buhr got credit for the victory after relieving Smith in the 5th inning. Jim Kilps was the losing pitcher for WC.

FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Here are the final standings for the 1969-70 Intramural Basketball season.

1. Vampires
2. Hopeless 4½
3. Hondos
4. Varsity Vampires

In the Intramural All-Sports competition, the Vampires are leading the boys, and in the girls division, a tight race is developing between the Stainless Steels and the Poo-Poos.

TABLE TENNIS

In the semi-final round of the intramural table tennis championships, seven boys remain in competition. They are: John Mendel, Dan Gress, Brian Fields, Larry Burks, Melvin Crane, Jim Belcher, and Bill Kendall.

The table tennis program will be winding up in the next four weeks.

TOP TEN

1. Let It Be.....Dave M.
2. Instant Karma.....Jay R.
3. Bridge Over Troubled Water.....Denny A.
4. The Rapper.....Kenny
5. ABC.....Freshman Class
6. Love Grows (Where My Rosemary Goes).....Sarah T.
7. Spirit In The Sky.....Love
8. Give Me Just A Little More Time.....Cathy T.
9. House Of The Rising Sun.....?????
10. He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother.....Mr. Wade

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Last week Ink-Ovation pay-
ed a visit to the wild old
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Cheyenne Bodie!

Cheyenne lives a secluded
life in an old broken down a-
partment above Clancy O'Flan-
igan's bar on 173 Street in
New York.

Cheyenne's room is filled
with the memories of his hey-
day's. On one wall hangs his
famous six gun, which had
killed more Indians and out-
laws than General Custer and
Matt Dillion could count. On
top of an old cedar chest
sits his worn and torn leather
saddle, which has been more
miles than '42 Chevy Taxi Cab
that had a daily route be-
tween Brooklyn and Pitts-
burgh. His trademark, a sev-
enteen inch diameter rim cow-
boy hat, sits majestically on
top of his bedpost. His dear
skin boots and coat hang idly
in the closet.

Mr. Bodie doesn't get out
much since his 67 year old
horse was run over and killed
by a taxi which was on its
way back to Pittsburgh. That
incident broke Cheyenne's
heart and still, after four-
teen years, the memory of his
faithful steed puts a lump in
his throat every time Chey-
enne gets in front of a movie
camera.

Cheyenne Bodie is credited
with the killing 5848 Indians
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Hold this rectangle to
your face and blow on it!



If it turns brown, see
your dentist. If it turns
purple, see your psychiatrist.
If it turns red, see your
banker. If it turns black,
call your lawyer and make a
will. If it remains the same
color, you are in good health
and there is no reason on
earth why you should not be
in school next Monday.

Sports

TRACK RECORDS

EVENT	NAME	DATE	TIME
HIGH JUMP	DAVE WILKS	1966	6'3/4
LONG JUMP	CHARLIE MURREY	1955	22'3"
POLE VAULT	JOE MARTIN	1962	12'6 1/2"
SHOT PUT	JIM POINDEXTER	1961	51'1 1/2"
120 YD HIGH HURDLES	LARRY WISE	1968	15.2'
MILE RUN	TOM SOWDER	1951	4:35.6
440YD. RUN	JERRY PALMER	1969	53.1
100YD. DASH	CHARLIE MURRAY	1955	9.8
880YD. RUN	JACK ASHBY	1957	2.02.7
180YD. LOW HURDLES	LARRY WIGGS	1954	20.3
220YD. DASH	CHARLIE MURRAY	1955	22.0
TWO MILE RUN	EDDIE STUFFLE	1967	10.41.9
880 RELAY	MCCRACKEN, ARMES		
	WISE, CANNON	1967	1:33.8
MILE RELAY	PALMER, FRANKLIN, MCLEMORE, SPILLMAN	1969	3:36.5

FLEECE BALL

Over 100 students are par-
ticipating in the intramural
fleece ball program. This is
the largest number of partic-
ipants in any intramural ac-
tivity to this date.

There are ten teams enter-
ed, seven boys' teams and
three girls' teams. There is
a full twenty-four game sched-
ule.

Fleece ball is the final
activity slated for the 1969-
70 intramural season.

BLACKHAWKS WHIP HATCHETS

Mark Fleetwood belted a 380
foot home run as one of the
few bright spots in the
Hatchets 8-3 loss to the
Springs Valley Blackhawks
last Wednesday.

Results of the track meet
held Tuesday are:

Springs Valley 71
Bloomfield 51 1/2
Washington 25 1/2

Members of the track team
that placed are:

100 yd Dash Armes, third
440 Palmer, second Spillman
third
880 Price third
Shot Put Duncan third
Pole Vault Armes first

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State Winners



In the front row are (left to right) Ruth Ann Daugherty and Venita Smith representatives to Girls' State. In the back row are Dan Gress, Don Brawley, and Eugene O'Bryan representatives to Boys' State.

Girls' State this year will be held at the Indiana University campus from June 14 to June 21.

To be eligible the girls should be interested in history and government and be active in school affairs. They also should be in good standing with the school and in the upper half of their class.

Hoosier Boys' State is a program designed for the boys of leadership ability. Boys of high moral character, good clean sportsmanship and potential leadership are the ones especially wanted for Hoosier Boys' State.

Only boys in the Junior year or senior year who have at least one more semester's credit to earn in their high school are eligible for Hoosier Boys' State.

This year Boys' State will be held on the ISU campus from June 6 to June 13.

CHEYENNE BODIE

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and 2847 outlaws. Of course every single one was in self defense. Mr. Bodie was asked how he felt about killing and these human beings. His reply is always In his lowly is always. In his lowly is always. In his low gruff voice, which we should

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MY GREATEST LOSS BY SUSAN JONES

My cousins, Jacquie and Gary, stayed at our house the night Beth was born. My aunt was in the hospital in our town. Late at night, I forget when, Uncle Jack came in and said that the baby was born. Then Mother told me to come into the livingroom while Uncle Jack talked to Jacquie and Gary. While I was with her she told me. Beth was born weak and her legs were twisted.

In the three years that followed Beth became a bright little girl who spoke quite well for her age, and a good little bit spoiled. She had training casts on her legs all during that time. Bit by bit she progressed. She learned her letters a little bit, said "Thusan", for me, and yet she was so frail it seemed she would break if touched.

Finally they took the casts off. By gradually changing the position of the casts the doctors had succeeded in partially straightening her thin legs. After so many years of being held rigid Beth didn't move much, but they did move.

Then Beth developed pneumonia for the fourth time. It was so close to the last time that, weakened as she was, she was taken once more to the hospital.

I was at home when mother told me in the kitchen. I can still remember her words. "Beth's dead." She said something else too, but I didn't hear it. I could just hear those words, "Beth's dead...Beth's dead..."

Even after the funeral I had to keep reminding myself of her death. During the funeral ceremony it was easier. There were friends to help hold me up, but on the way to school, playing the piano, or lying awake in bed at night it was almost too much. I can still see her as she was the last time I saw her. She wore a little white jumper and a blanket covered her withered legs as she lay there among all the flowers sent by friends. And that was the way I saw her nights, alone. Most of the time I just turned over to cry into my pillow, but sometimes I would whisper, "Why, Lord, Why?" Then I would remember the funeral. "Christ took this innocent child up into his kingdom to be as an example of purity and innocence to his followers. 'Believe in Him.'"

I have a healthy four-year-old brother now, and I believe. --

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where would I be without him? And I've had him longer than Uncle Jack and Aunt Betty had Beth. So where would we all be, without Him?

THE GAME

Speaker #1: "Higher man Higher, can't you get any higher?"

Speaker #1: "I've got two joints here show me a buyer."

Speaker #2: "Here, I have cash, now give me the Maryjane."

Speaker #1: "I'm not stupid, he got Maryjane, also cocaine."

Speaker #2: "Here man Here, I got to have the stuff."

Speaker #1: "Have you got cash? Well that's too tough."

Speaker #2: "No here, I've got cash, just give me the Hash."

Speaker #3: "Too bad about him, he didn't know."

Speaker #4: "He went higher and higher and landed with a blow."

Speaker #3: "When will these kids learn that it's not a game."

Speaker #4: "The game ends with death just the same."

by:

A Senior

CHEYENNE-(cont.)

had not ought to forget, the voice that is. "I hated to do it, but it was either them or me!"

Mr. Bodie spends most of his time nowadays working out in Clancy's backroom (You see, Clancy's bar is split up into two parts. (A bar for alcoholics and a gym, for Johnny Weismuller fans. He spends from 6 17 hours a day working out with such exercised as; beat up the bad guy bag, untying distressed lovely maidens from fake railroad

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LATIN LIVES (cont. from pg. 3)

Ensemble, directed by Mrs. Doris Faulkner, provided entertainment for the JCLers.

Joan Hastings, as a delegate from Washington High School, dressed in a Roman toga, reported 26 members, 1 sponsor, and 2 chaperones were present. Joan also reported that the Washington Junior Classical League contributed \$30 to the Award Fund Contribution.

Following the three minute campaign speeches, a five minute caucus took place in which the voting delegates from all schools found out the candidates for whom their group wanted to cast its vote. Voting delegates for Washington High School were Roger Mangin, Jane Allison, and Joan Hastings.

While the ballots were being counted, a film of the 1968 National Convention held at Michigan State University, enhanced the interest of all JCLers.

Mrs. Effie Douglas, Future Latin Teachers Awards Fund Banker, paid special recognition to one of her students, Mrs. Sandra Traylor, who won a State JCL Scholarship in 1963.

Washington High School was proud to come home with two state contest winners. Terry Combs placed first in the Vocabulary Contest; and Elizabeth Beadles placed third in the Derivative Contest.

A total of 100 Indiana high schools were represented at the 1970 State convention. Nearly 3,000 students attended.

CHEYENNE-(cont.)

tracks, and monopoly.

Cheyenne also enjoys watching TV. His favorite show is the comedy "Bonanza". He really enjoys watching Little Joe and Hoss try to be cowboys.

At the age of 117 Cheyenne Bodie's life has quieted down a bit, but he seems to thoroughly enjoy it.



Latin II's who attended JCL Convention:

L-R Row 1 Debbie Littell, Donna Overbay, Melinda Fern, Reba Lee, Cheryl Barber, Carol Alka.

L-R (Row 2) Shannon Edwards, Terry Combs, Karen Newton, Joan Hastings, Brenda Pershing. Missing, Victor Alford.



Latin I's who attended JCL convention. They are L-R (Row 1) David Neidge, Christe Moore, Jane Allison, Desi Strickland, Susan Jones, Marla Schnarr, Joyce Robinson, and Terri Doolin.

L-R (Row 2) Leo Raney, Philip Arnold, Roger Mangin, Danny Salaman, Elizabeth Beadles, and Teresa Beament.

CHEYENNE (from Col. I)

"I've had enough of shooting and killing, I'll just live the rest of my life like any other average 117 year old cowboy.

By:

JJ & DH



SPRINGTIME



SHE IS THERE

Listen and you will hear Nature.
She is not silent.
The world rushes on and forgets her.
But she is there.
Look and you will see Nature.
She is not invisible.
Still the world is too busy to see her,
But she is there.
Is she forgotten?
Is the world too busy?
Stop and look. Do you see her?
Stop and listen. Do you hear her?
Listen. A bird sings.
Look. See him singing?
He is a part of Nature.
She is there.
Listen and you will hear Nature.
She works with God.
Look and you will see her.
She is there.