

Standing beside his "home away from home" during the summer months, is Mr. Kelly Lowman, biology instructor.

Teacher Turns to Trucks

"To be with it," Mr. Kelly Lowman, biology instructor, wears jeans, western belt with a buckle, and a chain drive wallet during the summer.

Throughout the months of June, July and August the Merritt Food Company employs him as a truck driver. For the last nine years he has worked at the office located in Kansas City, Missouri.

This coming summer will be his second year driving a truck. The job also includes unloading the ice cream from the -20 degree back compartment of the truck.

He enjoys working as a truck driver because, "You're on the road all hours of the day and meet all types of people." Last summer he worked an average of 60 hours a week, and worked 32 days straight without a day of vacation.

After reaching Kansas City, truck drivers have a chance to go home for four to five hours before they are called back to work. Mrs. Lowman is not particularly happy over some aspects of his job because, as he said, "She doesn't like to part with me."

The truck is a "semi" diesel air-horn, from 60-65 feet long, with 15 forward gears. The gas tank holds 290 gallons of gas and the truck averages four miles to the gallon. A trip to Denver takes two nights and one day with two drivers switching off every four

to five hours. The inside compartment of the truck is air-conditioned and includes bunk beds for the two drivers to sleep.

The most hair-raising experience Mr. Lowman has had with the truck was when the left front tire blew out. He was traveling 65 miles an hour and the truck swayed to the left. With "tremendous" and "superb" driving he was able to avoid oncoming traffic and maneuver the truck to the right side of the lane.

All students interested in becoming a biology teacher might consider learning how to drive a truck, too.

Elections Planned

The primary election for Student Congress offices is tentatively set for April 29. Students desiring to run for office are to turn in petitions by Monday. The final election has been scheduled for May 6.

A change of policy concerning Student Congress offices was brought up at the April 14 meeting. Instead of having president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, there would be a central panel consisting of five members. However, at the time the paper went to press the decision had not been reached.

Bands to Battle

Cinema West will have their own happening, April 25 at 1:15 p.m. They will present a battle of the bands featuring four local bands: Greaser Rat and the Scum Dogs, Blue Knights, Southern Comfort, and Federal Duck.

The four battling bands will each play for thirty minutes. A cash prize will be offered for the best performance. Judges will be disc jockeys from a local radio station.

Admission is \$1.25 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. The management hopes to run these on an every other week basis.

Seniors Hold Dance

The Senior Class Dance was held March 21 in the girls' gym. Music was sponsored by a group from Lawrence, "Together."

Approximately 250 attended the dance which is one of the various activities seniors will be able to attend this spring. Others are the senior breakfast, senior signing party, and the Junior-Senior Prom.

Student Travels to Norway

Margaret Rose Lind, junior, has been chosen by the American Field Service to live in Norway this summer.

In previous years Washington has been equally lucky in placing a candidate for the summer trip abroad. The selection committee in New York receives forms from students all over the United States.

Every candidate has a 70 percent chance of traveling to Europe for two months after their junior year of high school.

On June 25 Margaret will fly to New York and travel across the Atlantic Ocean to Brussels, Belgium. At this point the AFS students from the United States will split up and go to their respective countries.

Her summer will be spent seven kilometers from Oslo in Eidsvoll Derk, Norway. The area in which she will live is a rural part of Norway and is near the sea. During the summer the family is able to ski in the mountains.

Dramatists Give Extra Production

The children's production of Hansel and Gretel will be performed by the Drama II class, under the direction of Mary Mihelic. The class will put the play on totally by themselves.

This venture is very important to the Drama II students for it contains three major purposes:

First, this will be the Drama II students' major production of the year.

Second, it is a means of raising money for the drama department since it is self-supporting this year.

Third, it will provide entertainment and enjoyment for the children.

Hansel and Gretel will be presented to the public on Saturday, May 2, in two performances, one at 10 a.m. and the other at 2 p.m. A charge of 50 cents will be taken. The public is welcome.

Cast

Hansel	Shiela O'Brian
Gretel	Jo Sangren
Frederica	Cheryl Covey
Helga	Janet Valentine
Peter	Tim Martin
Katherine	Karen Eatin
Fritz	Dennis Moss
Johann	Mike Whitfield
Stepmother	Pam Wagner
Father	Ralph Sova
Witch Wicked	Karen Stauch
Mr. White Cat.....	Ed Phillips
Sandman	Pam Franklin



Margaret Lind

Dirt, Garbage, and Chemicals All Plague People

by Chris Rayl

Pollution exists everywhere. We have noise pollution, air pollution, water pollution, land pollution, and just about every other kind of pollution one can imagine.

We heat the water, we dump garbage in the water, we blacken the water, we give it a putrid smell, we kill the life in the water, and finally we drink it, bathe in it, and water our grass with it.

These are the fruits of a flourishing society. Industry and people dump everything from blood to raw sewage and garbage in our rivers and waterways.

In fact, few people realize we have a river in the United States that is a fire hazard. Last summer it caught fire and almost completely destroyed two bridges. This is the condition of our water, but pollution does not stop there.

One could move us to the air pollution. In this area 80 percent of all the objectionable vapors, materials and gases are created by the transportation industries (cars, airplanes, trains, etc.).

On any given day one can breathe in sulphur, hydrocarbons, ozones, sulphur oxides, particulate matter and aerial garbage. The situation has reached disasterous proportions, yet we cannot cure the problem.

We don't have the technology or the knowhow to do so. Some 70 percent of all air pollutants still remain unknown. We can't even identify the problem, let alone cure it.

There is still another major area: soil pollution. We use pesticides, fertilizers, and numerous other things that are literally destroying our land. Yet here again little is being done.

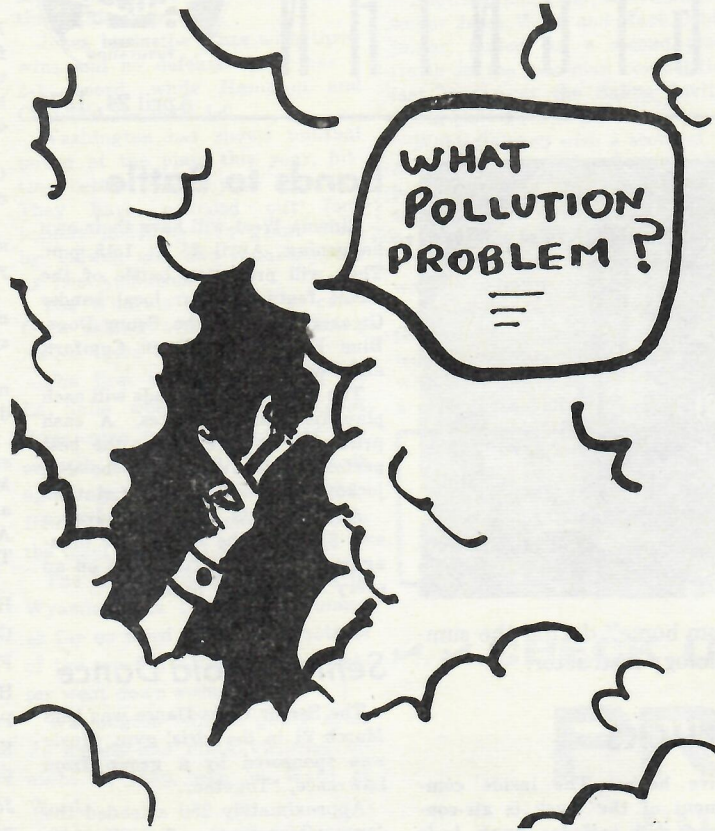
The burden for change rests on you the student, the taxpayer, or the citizen. The congress, who has the power, needs a shift in opinion before it can get excited about something. So make your opinions known. Get something done. No one can live without air, water and land.

Ward plays our baseball team tonight at 3:30 and 7:00 at Ward. Everyone attend.

School will be open through June 1 for students instead of letting out May 29.

Attend the Spring Concert tonight and Saturday night. It is presented by the music department.

Prom is May 2. Juniors and seniors, this is your night.



Wildcat's Clause

by Donovan Bowman

There is a revolution breaking out at WHS, and most members of the fair sex are revolting—er, ah, in revolt. The controversy is, of course, over skirts.

Many girls would rather wear pant-skirts to classes. Comfort is a major consideration in this choice, as is modesty.

As every senior boy knows by now, the architect that designed the stairways of the new wing must have been a dirty old man. The fellow who installed the water fountains on the first floor must have been his brother. Both places are centers of activity (some bring binoculars) both before and between classes.

There is, basically, nothing abnormal in this; it is a typical reaction in many students.

There are, happily enough, however, several possible solutions to the aforementioned problems:

- Blindfold all males as they enter the building.
- Have all the girls gain 200 pounds.
- Let them wear slacks, or knickers, or whatever they want.
- Girls should be more careful.

Cheating -- An American Tradition or Tragedy

by Christine Harvey

In recent years evidence about cheating in American high schools, colleges and universities has built up to the extent that it is believed that cheating has become a standard part of student life.

Students have probed all possibilities for cheating, some being smuggling notes in cigarette packages, under wrist watches, in trouser cuffs and on tissues for students with colds. Some other ingenious ways to cheat are tucking notes inside teased hair-dos, or scribbling notes just above the hemline.

In a National Education Association questionnaire, it shows more than one-fifth of 1,125 high school teachers reported in 1965 that cheating on tests was widespread and occurred frequently. One in ten of the teachers said it occurred rarely or never.

In a statewide survey of the Tennessee Commission on Youth Guidance, four out of five of the 500 high school students responding considered cheating "widespread." The same survey showed 70 per cent indicating that cheating extended to other activities such as class elections and sports, as well as studies.

One wonders who are the cheaters at American colleges. A study by Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research, based on a survey of 5,422 students at 99 colleges and universities, coast to coast, made the following conclusions:

- 1) Fraternity and sorority members cheat more than non-members.
- 2) Students with lower grades tend to cheat more.
- 3) Family income or occupation has little to do with cheating.
- 4) Those with scholarships cheat less—except for athletes.
- 5) Fewer cheat when student

opinion disapproves of cheating.

6) Cheating is more common in co-ed colleges.

The reason for this widespread cheating is for better grades, but past this is a great number of explanations. Pressure by parents to make the grade, competition for admission to prestige colleges, laziness when it comes to studying, overloaded as far as out of class work, or possibly rebellion against adults can be a few of these explanations.

Cheating has become a thing of the day, students everywhere are doing it and some stop to question the morality of cheating.

WASHINGTONIAN

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Past T.V. Favorites, Easily Forgotten

Cartoons, horses, masked men and adventurous children are still hidden in the minds of many teenagers today. Outer space and incredible monsters are on TV now, but look back in the past and remember sitting next to the television with your eyes glued to the screen.

"Mickey Mouse" and "It's Howdy Doody Time" were two of the most popular kid shows on Saturday

New Dances Spring Out

As the saying goes, "Spring's in the air, and there's magic everywhere." Yes, it's spring 1970 and once again it's time for fun and laughter, and as always, dancing.

With the many new dances, there is always something to do. As for those who want to get it together, here are a few dances that will put more "soul in your stroll, and more glide in your stride."

The latest dances are the "football" and the "Jed Clampett." The record, "The Jed Clampett," may be purchased at most record centers. The other soul reviving dances are the Ghetto and the Funky Chicken.

Never heard of any of these dances? Well, now you have. Believe you can't do them huh? Well, wouldn't you say now is a better time than ever to learn?

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mornings. The characters were Howdy Doody and Clarabell who had a horn and honked it. On the Mickey Mouse show were Jimmy and the club kids plus there were scenes from the Hardy Boys, who solved mysteries.

"Whizzo," "Romper Room" and "Sherry Lewis" were favorites for helping little children learn. Whizzo sang, Sherry talked to Lamb Chop, and on Romper Room a woman looked through her magic mirror.

Being able to do something magnificent was always a characteristic of the main player. Annie Oakley could ride a horse faster and better than any man in town and could outshoot any gunslinger. Sky King owned an airplane and seemed to fly it everywhere. Superman could fly and always had a secret he couldn't even tell Lois Lane.

Out of the night rode a man with a mask and a black cape. This was Zorro, the man who fought men and romanced women.

It seems that everyone has wanted a horse sometime when they were young. Maybe they were influenced by the shows, "My Friend Flicka" or "Fury," about boys who owned horses that could capture crooks or find lost children. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans

were friends but Roy was in love with Trigger, his horse; children often fell in love with a white stallion too.

The Lone Ranger owned Silver, and could fight off Indians with Tonto or outwit any gunslinger around.

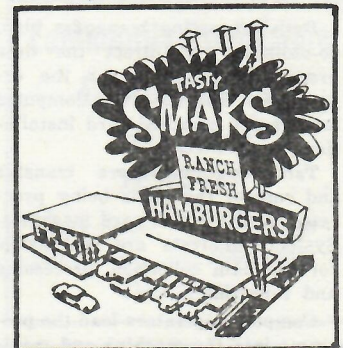
Dogs have always been a favorite with children such as Lassie and Rin Tin Tin. With a small boy as his master, Rin Tin Tin experienced many things, including an Indian massacre.

Cartoons were humorous; Charlie Horse on High Noon Cartoons and Cousin Ken with the Our Gang Kids, showed funny cartoon characters who were always getting into trouble. Some of them were Little Audrey, who made trouble constantly; Dot, who wore everything dotted; Felix the Cat, who owned a magic bag; Heckle and Jeckle, who would enter storybook land and fight off pirates; Deputy Dog, who was sheriff and kept Muskrat out

of the hen house and his watermelon patch; and Mighty Mouse, who saved the damsel in distress.

Still a comic character is Dennis the Menace, a little boy who's always getting into trouble.

Every show had a saying or motto which stuck in the minds of children such as: "Hi Ho Silver," "M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E," "Look up in the sky, it's a bird, it's a plane, no it's Superman," "When you're sad he'll make you glad. The very best friend you ever had. Whizzo your friend in deed," "Z."



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Computer Field Grows Rapidly

As the school year ends seniors must look forward to either college or a career. When looking for a career a job should have a promising future.

Today the world of computer programming has an ever-growing field of opportunities for the ambitious individual. It is open to both men and women, college or non-college students.

The jobs vary greatly in this field. Key-punch operators transcribe the data off the original source documents to the key-punch cards. Operating personnel keep up the normal operations for the machines.

Data processing managers plan, co-ordinate and direct the data processing activities for the organization and supervise computer centers and punched card installations.

Tabulating operators transfer and control the cards being processed by the punch card machines. Systems analysts are responsible for the data collection, processing and reporting.

Computer operators load the programs into the machine and monitor the computer console for any

possible errors. Computer programmers work with the system's analysts to define problems, analyze the input data and output report requirement and prepare a program of instructions which the computers can follow to solve the problems.

Room for advancement is a good asset in any job and with the growing use of computers, advancement is ahead of the person in computer programming.

Journalists Get Special Awards

The annual Quill and Scroll awards banquet was held Tuesday, April 21 in the cafeteria.

Quill and Scroll is an honorary society for journalism students. Two students from the Washingtonian and Hatchet staffs were recognized for outstanding work.

All the students from the journalism department and their parents were invited.

Winners at WHS

Two Washington High School students received awards for their projects at the annual Home Show April 4.

Bill Sixta, senior, received the first place trophy for his modern home entered in the Student Model Home Contest. Bill also won last year.

Charlene Hughes, senior, won \$100.00 and a \$100.00 scholarship from the Pierce School of Design. She placed first among five other girls from the Wyandotte and Leavenworth county districts. Her entry in the "Miss Living" contest was a living room done in Spanish style.

Cathy Ohler and Sharon Youngstrom, both seniors, were also finalists in the "Miss Living Contest." Cathy's project was a living room done in Early American, and Sharon's living room was done in Eclectic. Both girls received a \$50.00 scholarship from the Pierce School of Design.

Charles Watson, junior, and Denise NovaGradac, senior, also entered the Student Model Home Contest.

Class Studies Big Problem

A currently discussed subject is now being studied in Biology II class. The class is studying pollution.

Pollution seems to be a universal concern today. It's being discussed, analyzed, seen and smelled quite a bit. If pollution is going to be controlled, it will have to be in the next few years. Doing something about it when it starts harming us will be too late, according to most authorities.

The Biology II class determined what they were going to study. The teacher asked the class what they would like to study next and the majority favored a study of pollution.

The causes of pollution, what pollution does, and how to help prevent pollution are some of the subjects that are being discussed in the class.

A new kind of pollution, sound pollution, will also be studied by the class. Sound pollution can be caused by amplifiers and sonic booms.

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The Trash Dilemma - Where Will It All End?

by Randy Lane

Since the beginning of settlement into our new world, America has transformed from a country of beautiful natural resources to one on the verge of total annihilation.

The great American citizen, from a country which sets the standards for most of the world, is destroying it with his unrestricted habits of littering everything in sight.

One cannot realize how rapidly we are destroying the resources which at one time were the ultimate in beauty. By the turn of the century more than 300 million people will be forced to live in this

trash-filled country.

The satisfaction which comes about from depositing litter throughout America's highways, parks and streams will never be understood. Laws and stiff penalties have failed to curb what will eventually be an insurmountable problem.

The American public is building one national monument to posterity which consists of some of our most treasured articles: beer cans, pop bottles, Kleenex, and cardboard, to name only a few. It is said that the greatest satisfaction a man can obtain is to leave something for posterity; a few more years of this kind of generosity

and posterity will leave altogether.

The pollution of lakes and streams has become so huge a problem, that instead of fishing "in water," the day could come when the fishing could be "for water." But we ignore the statistical predictions of inevitable doom.

With so many brilliant inventions and finds, the simple problem of trash overwhelms us.

On the practical side, an upswing in litter could prompt a new surge in jobs in picking up the nation's highways, which in turn donate this to the trash cans of America.

The greater the amount of trash, the greater haul for the trash collector. Think of it, with no end of litter in sight, today's trash collector could become the millionaires of tomorrow.

Three Area Hospitals Recieve Early Visitors

On Friday, March 27, three wild-looking Easter bunnies paid early visits to children in three area hospitals.

The bunnies were actually three members of the Booster Club who distributed 55 Easter baskets to children in Bethany, Providence, and St. Mary's hospitals.

The bunnies were: Bob Reed, president of Boosters; Jon Wadlowe and Wayne Siegert, all seniors here at WHS.

Scholarships Awarded

The B'nai B'rith Council of Greater Kansas City presented its 17th annual youth award program Monday evening, March 30, at the Jewish Community Center. At this time the three winners were announced.

One of the candidates, Marie Townsend, a WHS senior, was the second place winner of a \$100 scholarship.

Marie was recommended by Mrs. Jean Hutton, counselor, and Mr. H. D. Neill, principal of WHS. She is the only candidate from Washington to ever win a scholarship in the B'nai B'rith program.

The B'nai B'rith Council has sponsored a Youth Award Program for the past 16 years. The awards are based on actions and achieve-

ments in the field of human relations, and are given to Greater Kansas City high school students in their senior year.

More than 300 attended the program. A musical group, "Sing-Out Heart of America," provided entertainment which was followed by a reception in Beierfield Hall at the center.

Marie intends to use her scholarship toward her attendance next year at KU.

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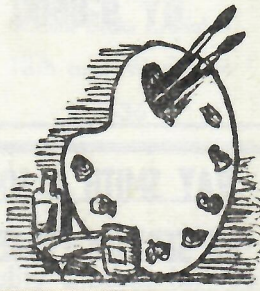
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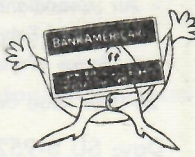
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Facial Features Reveal Personality

Did you know that if a person's lips protrude beyond his nose, his lips are a sign of low intelligence? A person whose lips are thick is said to be argumentative.

These little bits of knowledge come from "Face Reading," by Boye De Mente.

The art of face reading reveals a person's character, personality, health and life expectancy through the features of the human face. Face reading is not uncommon and is done unknowingly by most people every day.

Some areas of the face used in face reading are the forehead, eyebrows, eyes, nose, mouth, ears, and cheeks. One section of the book deals with the three basic types of faces and what they portray. The first face is triangular. A person with the triangular face is an intellectual and a dreamer. Also he is shy and self-conscious. Many writers, musicians and philosophers have triangular faces.

Second is the square or athletic face. Most often this face is found in men, and indicates strong will, self-confidence, and a practical nature. Many politicians have square faces.

The third basic face is the round face. Round-faced men are aggressive, adaptable, and practical. Women with round faces are gregarious.

The mouth is an important area used in face reading. A large mouth in men indicates one who is likely to succeed. In women, the large mouth indicates an active and popular person.

In the book, De Mente states that people with large mouths often have high chances of remaining single or being divorced because of their involvement.

The small mouth indicates weakness, timidity, dependence, emotionalism, or other undesirable characteristics. Men in this group are less likely to succeed and lack leadership. People with small mouths

also tend to be self-centered.

Large ears are meaningful in face reading. Large ears indicate masculinity, courage and initiative.

People with small ears are flighty and have poor memories according to face readers. Many people with small ears have artistic and creative ability.

Intelligent persons generally have ears which are large in the upper portion. Sportsmen usually have larger ears at the bottom than at the top.

Even cheek wrinkles are used in face reading. The most common wrinkles used are those radiating

from the nose and curving downward. These wrinkles are connected with a person's social and economic position. The twin wrinkles are said to increase as an adult establishes himself in business and society. Lack of cheek wrinkles, according to the author of the book, is a sign of instability in work.

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Discussing plans for the upcoming model legislature are students who will be attending. Washington students are Dennis Hargis (second from left) and Paula Kraft (far right).

YMCA Hi-Y, Topeka Bound

On April 23-25, the West Branch of the YMCA Hi-Y Club will participate in the Model Legislature, where the members run for legislature offices.

Nine members are going from the club. Those from Washington are Candy LaMar, Rick Worner, Jeff Storer, Denis Hargis, Kim Flannigan, and Paula Kraft. Others attending are Judy Maehewson, Ward; John Justice, West, and Jay Justice, Wyandotte.

The conference, which is being held at Topeka, will cost each individual \$30, which will be paid from three sources: \$5 from the club, \$10 from the Optimists, and \$15 from the individual.

The purpose of the legislature is to acquaint students with the

area of politics. Some of the different positions to compete for are governor and speaker of the house, plus others.

Earlier this year in February, pre-legislature was held in Lawrence. Its only purpose was to get the students ready for Topeka.

Musical, Comedy Rate High

Grandeur, splendor, excitement, and movement are just a few adjectives which describe the latest hit on the motion picture scene.

Taken from "The Matchmaker," which was presented in 1954, the plot involves a Miss Dolly Levi (Barbara Streisand) and Mr. Horace Vandergelder (Walter Matthau). Dolly's conniving, tricky, sly, fast-talking personality finally traps Mr. Vandergelder into marrying her.

The movie has been one of the most successful musicals even though it's 135 years old. It began as a one-act play, "A Day Well Spent," in 1835.

The scenery, costumes and musical compositions, along with Miss Streisand's acting and singing, make it one of the greatest musicals ever to be presented.

Another motion picture on display is M.A.S.H., a story based on the story of a mobile army surgical hospital. Even though it's one of the funniest and bloodiest pictures, it is almost one of the most thought-provoking films of the year.

Dr. Hawkeye Pierce (Donald Sutherland) and Dr. Trapper John McIntyre (Elliot Gould) set the pace for this extraordinary picture. Both men are surgeons in the Korean conflict as a result of the draft. Their devious and deceptive moves keep them out of the brig.

Hawkeye resembles a college kid with his long hair, glasses, and sloppy clothes. Trapper John, with his mustache, has a liking for loud shirts. Both never lack energy for a prank.

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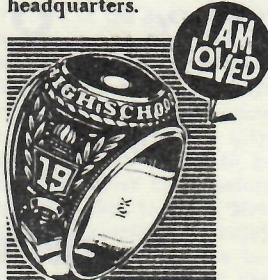
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Baseballers Off To Good Start

With the season finally underway, the 'Cats baseball team has compiled a fine 7-1 record and are tied for the lead in Border League.

The Wildcats racked off seven straight victories before dropping a heartbreaking 1-0 game to Wyandotte.

The team has out scored its opponents thus far. The 'Cats have rolled up 65 runs, while allowing 15 in eight games. This averages out to 8.12 runs per game for Washington and 1.87 runs per game for the opponents.

Washington's five pitchers, Lou Dusil, Mike Hampton, Ron Jones, Nick Calovich, and Dennis Tidwell,

Netmen Fare Well

The Washington High Tennis squad has shown their strength in their first three matches this season. The squad owns duel wins over Ottawa and Wyandotte. Last Friday the Wildcats finished second out of six teams (one point behind the victor, SM North) at the SM West Invitational.

The top singles player is Bob Everett junior, who has won every match in the singles. Everett won five straight matches at SM West to capture top honors.

Duplicating Everett's feats, Jim Moore, junior, is listed as the No. two singles player. He went 5-0 at West for the crown in his division. Moore and Everett also team in the doubles and are undefeated.

Coach Ed Hosking, has four more consistant winners in Dave Dunfield, Russ Casemore, Gabe Gyulafia, and Tom Foster to help lead the Wildecats on to victory.

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have shut out opponents three times this year.

Jones leads the 'Cats with three wins and no defeats. Dusil has a 2-1 record, while Hampton and Calovich are both 1-0.

Washington has shown unusual power at the plate this year, hitting better than anyone expected. They have pounded out four homers including one grand slam by Tidwell and two roundtrippers by Les Anderson.

The Wildcats have had to come from behind with seventh inning rallies twice this year.

The first time was against De La Salle when the 'Cats scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh to win 4-3. They did it again against St. Joe Benton when five runs crossed home to enable the team to win 11-9.

The 'Cats went down fighting to Wyandotte as they got a runner as far as third base in the bottom of the seventh before the last batter went down swinging.

Washington will be going after its eighth and ninth victories tonight as they take on Ward at Ward.

The Wildecats combat Sumner Tuesday and then sit back to wait for the Regionals.

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Webb & Coble Place Second

Showing skill and determination senior Jerry Webb and Mark Coble, junior, pulled out a second place finish in the two-man competition last Friday at the Salina Invitational Golf Tournament.

Webb finished with a score of 74 and Coble was only three strokes behind with a 77. Junction City edged out the sharpshooting 'Cats by only two strokes with a 149.

The four man team clubbed its way to a ninth place finished in the same tournament. Terry Gaunce, a promising sophomore, led the scorers in the four man with a 74. Larry Lewis who is also a sophomore had 81.

Fred Toevs and Ron Finch completed the foursome's score as Toevs shot an 80 and Finch a 95.

Monday the 'Cats participated in the William Jewell Invitational and due to the deadline the results could not be printed.

Today the golfers are completing in the Leavenworth Invitational along with Wyandotte, SM North, and SM Northwest.

With the Regional Tournament and the State Tournament approaching the sports staff of the Washingtonian would like to wish Coach Frank Lee and all the golfers good luck.

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