

FBLA Contest Held at WHS

Warming-up for the state contest in Emporia, March 19-20, eight schools were invited to Washington last Saturday to participate in the FBLA regional meeting.

Contests and demonstrations placed the students in direct competition with each other. Business skills were tested. Some of the contests were in the area of book-keeping, typing, shorthand, and spelling.

The meeting, sponsored by the Washington chapter of FBLA, used the services of three judges to determine Mr. and Miss FBLA for the day. The judges were: Mr. Mervin Anderson, City National Bank & Trust Company; Mrs. Hilda Anderson, manager of Preferred Business Service Corporation; and Miss Sharon Wiber, teacher at Shawnee Mission North High School.

Schools invited to participate were: Bonner Springs, Ottawa, Baldwin, Sabetha, Highland Park, Wyandotte, Northwest Junior, and Sumner.

In preparing for the state contest, two Washington students have decided to run for state FBLA offices. They are: Joy Wylie, junior, who will campaign for executive vice-president of the state FBLA and Amy Neumer, junior, who seeks election as state treasurer.

Swallowing Goldfish: Student Revives Old Fad

by Bob Strohmeier

Eating a goldfish might bring back memories of racoon coats and flappers, at least in the minds of your parents or grandparents, who probably, if the truth be known, did participate in the fads of the day.

Recently, according to eyewitnesses of the event, a WHS student swallowed a live goldfish. A roving correspondent interviewing the eyewitnesses revealed some interesting facts.

Several weeks ago two WHS seniors, and two, (Heaven forbid) sophomores, headed down to Katz to settle a rather large bet. One of the seniors was going to pay off a debt by swallowing a live goldfish.

When the four entrepreneurs arrived at the pet shop of the store, they asked the saleslady if they could pick out the goldfish of their

choice, and explained the situation. Instead of saying, "Do you want it to go or will you eat it here?," she refused to sell them the goldfish on humanitarian principles.

But, this dilemma did not discourage these four young gentlemen, who were determined to carry out the wager. They told the saleslady that if she did not sell them a goldfish, they would just get another salesperson to help them.

So, the saleslady agreed, but told them that they would have to take it outside, because there was no eating in the store. With this warning, she led them to the goldfish tank, where the heroic senior chose his victim. She put the goldfish in a plastic bag with some water. The young men paid for their purchase, and retired to the parking lot.

Once there, there were no real qualms on the involved party's part. He opened the bag, grabbed

the goldfish, squeezed it gently just behind the head, popped it in his mouth, and swallowed it down. He then ate a chocolate candy bar with gusto and relish.

All of this adds up to one fish story where the fish didn't quite get away.

Variety, Art Shows Look For Talent

Tryouts for the annual Bonner Springs New Century Club variety show will be held Sunday afternoon, February 22, at 2 p.m. in the Bonner Springs High School auditorium. All persons or groups that have prepared talent are welcomed to show their acts to the show committee. There is no registration fee.

The variety show will be April

Clubs Plan, Work For Mardi Gras

Mardi Gras at Washington High School will be held on February 28 from 7:30 to 10:30. Preparations are now being held for the event by participating clubs.

French club, which is sponsored by Mrs. Kathy Collins, is working with art club, German club, and Spanish club. Art club is planning to do some body painting again this year. German and Spanish clubs are going to sell foods which originated from their respective countries.

Admission to the Mardi Gras will be charged, and an activity ticket will not admit students. A thirty dollar prize will be given to the student wearing the best costume. All students are asked to wear costumes.

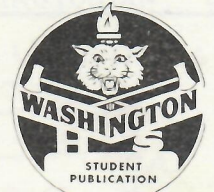
Tissue paper flowers will be sold by French club, and members have been working on them for the last few weeks. Also Spanish club has been making pinatas.

The band, West Banque, will play during the Mardi Gras. Also a king and queen will be crowned.

Chairman Diana Noble, president of French club, is chairman of the entire event. Head chairmen working with her are decoration, Paula Bortka and Edith Bueler; publicity, Barb Thomas; activities, Mark Gurtler; and finances, Elaine Beckman and Dale Hacker.

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Looking for direction, art club members begin work on the cardboard that will eventually be a 30-foot Eiffle tower. The tower will be in evidence at Mardi Gras.

SOC ET TOUM EDITORIALS SAINT VALENTINE

Athletes Show Strong Dedication To Winning

by Tim Frazier

The sixth hour bell rings and the halls are filled. A mass movement towards buses and home is made by the majority.

All but a few go.

Some of the students that stay are the troublemakers, a few are ones who are seeking academic help. Their times after school are irregular, often sporadic.

There are but a few who stay regularly and often late, night after night. These are the student athletes.

They come in all shapes and sizes and all have different reasons for staying out for a sport. Some are out because they sense a feeling of obligation, others seek recognition and still some are out just to be out for something. They all want to compete and win.

They weather the first few weeks of training, always the most painful part of any sport, and then work towards perfecting a skill in playing a phase of their sport. This takes practice, often tedious practice, and it takes patience and pain. But still they strive for a goal.

The coaches yell at, cuss at, and praise these students. They try to teach the athletes the meaning of pain, sacrifice, competition and pride. The coaches want to teach these students how to succeed as an athlete and the coaches want these athletes to develop into strong individuals.

It takes a dedicated person to be an athlete. It also takes guts to face pain and possible failure night after night. But still a few students take it and these students have the satisfaction of knowing they have a little more character than most non-athletes. They should have, they've accomplished more.

System Possesses Faults

This year a different kind of grading system has been put into effect. With the end of the second nine weeks grading period, this is an ideal time to point out the disadvantages of the accumulative grading system.

Basically three main objections can be raised to point out the faults of this system. The first is the idea of an incentive. Grades are very important to high school students. A grade raised from one nine weeks to the next often tends to give a boost to the students' desire to achieve. Earning a low grade the first nine weeks makes a student feel it is impossible to show any real progress during the next nine weeks. Thus

a student may become discouraged to the point of not caring. Students knowing an improvement has been made are disappointed when the improvement is not acknowledged by his grades.

Opposite of this is the student who may tend to get lazy after receiving a high grade the first nine weeks. Efforts by the students are often lowered after receiving one good grade because of the reasoning that "Oh well, with this grading system I can just be lazy now and make up for it in the next nine weeks."

Report cards are sent home each nine weeks as a method of informing the parents of the progress or lack of progress being made by the student. How are parents

being informed of progress from one nine weeks to the next if a student's grades are possibly cases of the above examples?

A student may say, "I earned a one for the nine weeks but I received a two because of the new grading system. This is not only illogical sounding but it puts the parents in a position of not knowing the truth. If this is the case of how the grading system works, why should we have grades or report cards until the end of the year? If the parents are to be able to encourage students to do better in their school work it would be better to have a grading system in which nine week grades are just that, nine week grades.

Student Probes Methods Of Sleeping In Class

by Donovan W. Bowman

Sleeping in class, contrary to popular belief, is seldom fatal. At worst, the offender is sent home, where he can get all the sleep he wants, or he can be detained after everyone else leaves, and peace and quiet reign and he can get down to some serious sleeping.

There are reasons for students (and, on occasion, teachers) sleeping during a period of attempted academic enlightenment. Early arising, loss of sleep over homework, and jobs are some. But, since most teachers feel that their students should be attentive for their own sakes, it is difficult, if not impossible, to reason with them on the subject.

So, for the sake of sanity, those who absolutely need sleep get it during the school day.

There are several methods of sleeping unmolested. If you are a girl with long hair, you can sort of brush a little of it over your eyes and learn to sleep sitting up. If you are a boy with long hair, you are in imminent danger of being sent to the barber's.

Glasses with open eyes painted on the lenses are available.

It is possible to shade one's eyes in such a way that one appears to be studying, while one is actually not.

It should be realized that not every attempt at sleep without getting caught will be successful. Every once in a while a student suddenly slumps over in his chair. Since most teachers assume that a heart attack is not the reason for the occurrence, they wake the student up and send him on his way.

Most teachers can only suspect a student of sleeping most of the time, however, so, they have a sneaky little weapon called a ques-

tion.

There are several things that can be done if one is caught sleeping: Open the eyes very quickly, as if you just blinked them; scratch your head with the eraser of your pencil as if you were thinking; or, just learn to sleep with your eyes open.

If you think that you were asked a question before you awoke, see if the teacher is looking at you suspiciously, then try a noncommittal answer like, "I don't believe I understand the question," or, probably best, "I don't know." That will do for almost anything except, "Are you asleep?"

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College Choices Puzzling

As the end of the 1969-70 school year draws to a close seniors must decide what to do. College-bound seniors have the choice of many colleges of all sizes and locations.

Smaller colleges around Kansas City are Donnelly Junior College,

Juco, and UMKC. If you are interested in a larger college, you might attend Kansas University, K-State, or maybe Wichita State, all located in the state of Kansas.

Many students tend to go to the

smaller colleges mostly because they can be recognized as an individual. You are more of a part of the school than you would be in a school with an enrollment of 17,000.

No matter where you attend, you must plan ahead in order to enroll in the school. If you have not talked to your counselor yet, do so immediately. Don't come up on the short end of the stick.



Birthday Revives Memories of President George Washington

On February 11, 1732, in America, the birth of a small plantation owner's son was made record of in the family Bible. Twenty years later the British government ordered the Gregorian calendar. This delayed the birth eleven days and even until today the birth of George Washington has been celebrated on February 22nd.

Washington was always considered a big man. He was six feet, two inches tall; had extra large hands and feet, and wore size 13 shoes. In the prime of his life he weighed 200 pounds.

The small boy who cut down

Bond Saves Schools

Recently voters in the Kansas City, Kansas, School District passed a \$24.5 million school bond proposal in an effort to improve education facilities in this area.

This meant various things to many people, but to Washington High School students it meant we will graduate from an accredited high school, thereby being admitted to colleges on the same level as other students in our state. Also our younger brothers and sisters will not attend high school in half-day sessions because of overcrowded schools.

the cherry tree and never told a lie was portrayed by Mason Locke Weems who wrote "The Parson," a biography of Washington.

The portrait of Washington on the one dollar bill is a painting done by Gilbert Stuart.

When George Washington married he was wed to Martha Curtis. Martha had two children of her own. She was a rich widow and the daughter of a wealthy landowner.

Before Washington became president he was asked to be a king and have the government set up as a monarchy. Washington turned down the idea of being the king of the United States.

Washington ran for president and received the honor twice. On the third round he resigned, saying he wouldn't be president again.

During Washington's two terms in the Presidency the first successful balloon flight was launched by Pierre Blanchard. The balloon flight lasted 40 minutes, from Philadelphia to New Jersey. Washington stood by and witnessed the event.

A second event occurred when a group of brokers standing under a buttonwood tree on Wall Street founded the New York Stock Exchange in 1792.

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Student Director Moves

The Hutchinson-bound train left a day later for Dan Nelson, junior, thanks to the contributions from fellow drama students and friends. Dan and his family were moving to Hutchinson.

Dan, student director for the Washington High School production of "Alice in Wonderland," was prepared to depart our fair city with his parents on the morning of the presentation. He was then presented with a train ticket purchased by the students for the following day allowing him to witness the production which he and other drama and stagecraft students had worked so hard to prepare.

He was then presented with the traditional boutonniere for being student director, and also a cake baked by one of the drama stu-

dent's mother. This was just the capping for a grand farewell.

Earlier in the week he was summoned to sophomore Nancy Issac's home and was told it was to help her with costuming and other tasks. The result was a well thought out going-away party with Dan as the guest of honor.

In addition to the drama students attending the party Alex Royo and Ed Lutereau, Washington's People-to-People students from Argentina, were there. This was the first party they had ever attended in the United States.

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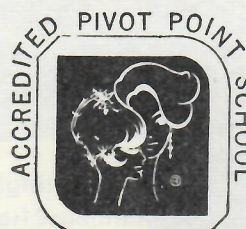
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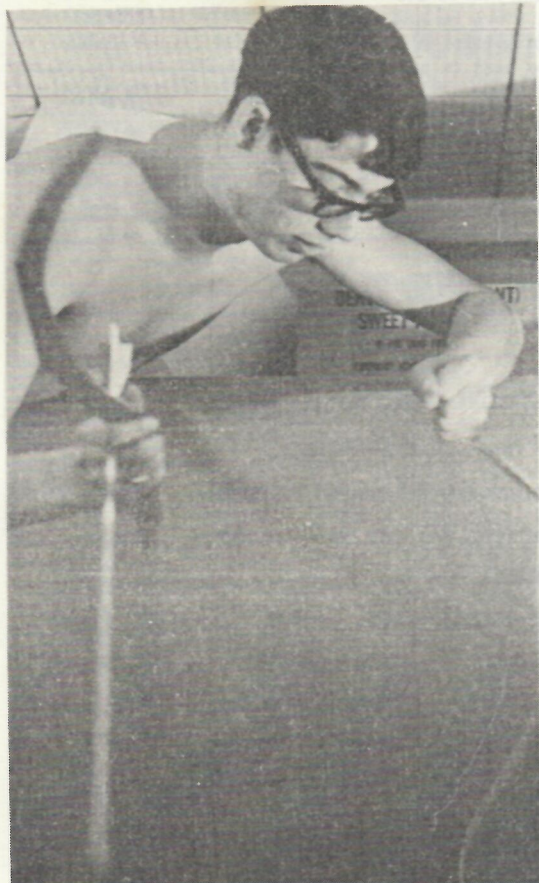
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What's going on? Seniors are...
 getting their heads measured...
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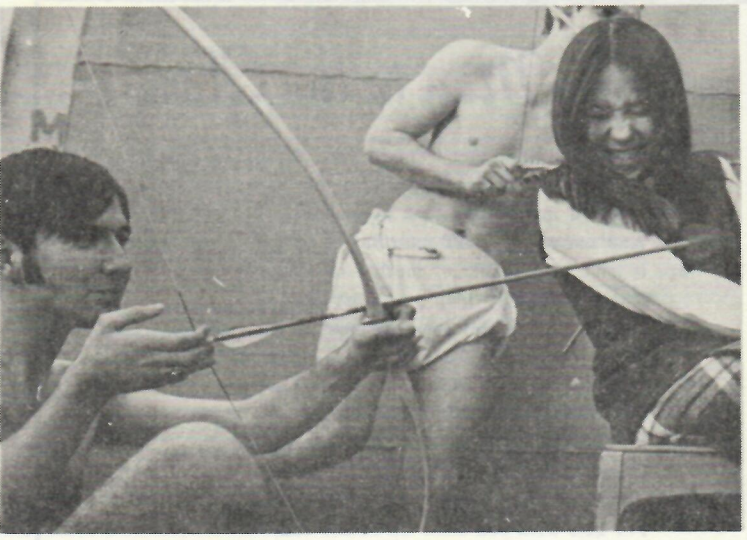
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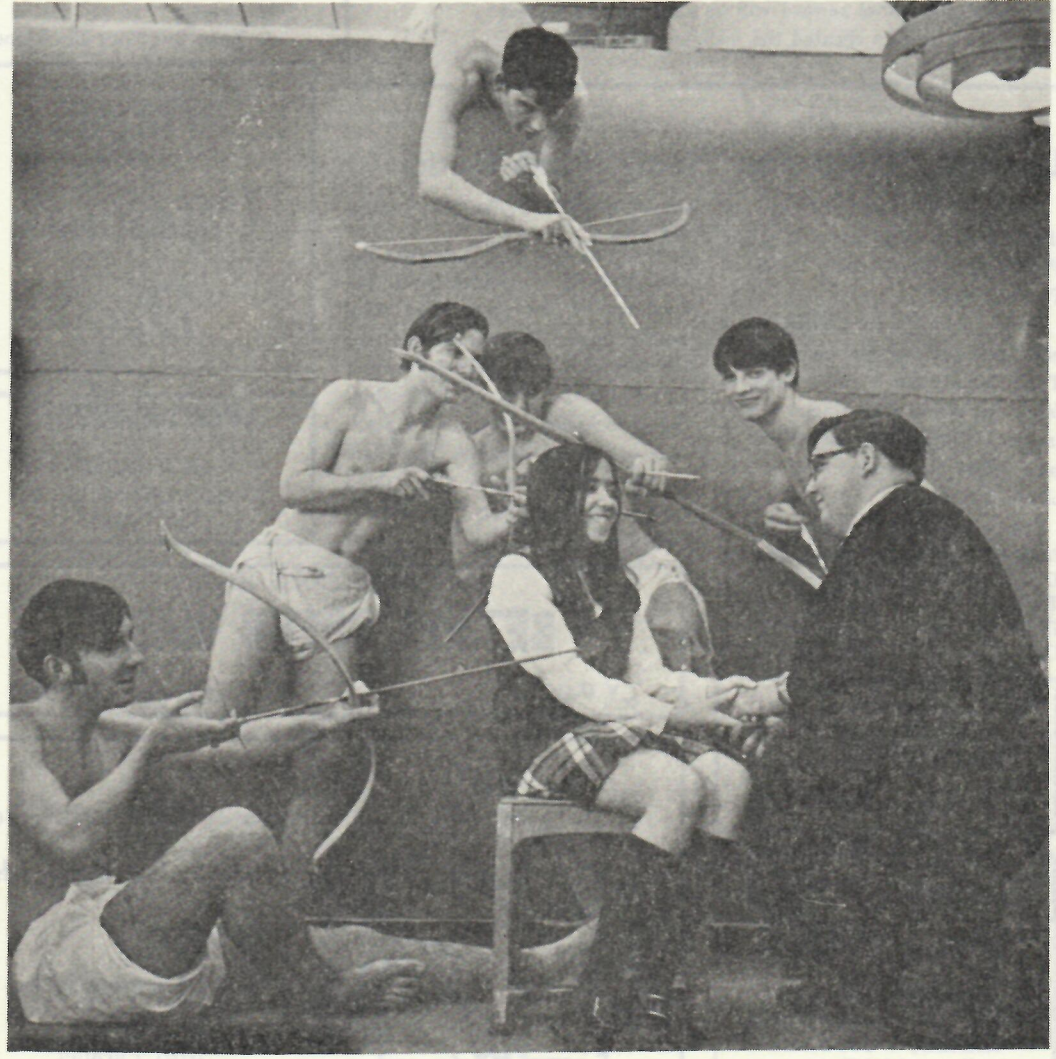
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 future.

Gift Suggestions

- 1 Candy
- 2 Refreshed
- 3 A Valentine Card
- 4 Champagne Ring
- 5 A Special Note
- For the boys from the girls:
- 1 A Valentine Card
- 2 A Book



Photos by Ron Cheyney



Art Club members left to right: Manuel Crew, Raymond Anderson, Darcy Herndon, Carl Scammahorn, Cathy Ritchie, Kevin Williams, Bob Hormann.

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 And see what THAT man has to say.
 For it isn't your father or mother or wife
 Whose judgment upon you must pass,
 The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life
 Is the one staring back from the glass.
 You may be like Jack Horner and chisel a plum
 And think you're a wonderful guy,
 But the man in the glass says you're only a bum
 If you can't look him straight in the eye.
 He's the fellow to please, never mind all the rest,
 For he's with you clear up to the end,
 And you've passed your most dangerous, difficult test
 If the man in the glass is your friend.
 You may fool the whole world down the pathway of years
 And get pats on the back as you pass,
 But your final reward will be heartaches and tears
 If you've cheated the man in the glass.

Seniors Get Heads Measured

Anyone passing by the PAD classes, Tuesday, January 20, may have heard the phrases: "7 inches, okay next! 6 5/8 inches, next! 9 3/4 inches! Oh, sorry, didn't mean to include both ears!" This was

followed by a mumbled phrase to a fellow student taking down the numbers, who might suddenly laugh out loud, or flash a "not so believing" glance at the now blushing mumbler.

What's going on? Seniors are getting their heads measured. About time—did you say? Most upperclassmen will agree with you there, because they're being measured for their graduation caps and gowns.

PAD teachers measured the head of every senior, who in turn stated their height and weight.

The gowns will be burgundy with red and white tassels on the caps.

Boys' gowns are V-necked and require white shirts worn underneath. However, the girls' gowns already have a white collar attached.

All National Honor Society members will wear red and white cords around their necks.

Rental of the caps and gowns will be from the Peterson Cap and Gown Company, in K. C., Mo. The rental fee is not yet certain, but was four dollars for both the cap and gown last year, with an additional \$1.50 for the honor society cords.

Mr. Lee will be in charge of collecting money for the gowns sometime in the near future.

Gift Suggestions

Every Valentine's Day there's the problem of what to get your boyfriend or girlfriend. Several suggestions might be:

For the girls from the boys:

1. Candy
2. Stuffed Animals
3. A Valentine Card
4. Engagement Ring
5. A Special Date

For the boys from the girls:

1. A Valentine Card
2. A Record
3. Jewelry
4. Take Out Your Boyfriend

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Lennon, Yoko-The Plastic Ono Band

John Lennon and Yoko Ono are the more or less stars of "The Plastic Ono Band—Live Peace in Toronto 1969."

John Lennon and Yoko have been campaigning for world peace. Their headquarters have been in Montreal where they staged a bed-in. Eric Clapton's great ability to play guitar makes him another star of the record.

The songs on the album are as follows: Blue Suede Shoes, Money, Dizzy Miss Lizzy, Yer Blues, Cold Turkey, Give Peace a Chance, Don't Worry K Yoko, Mommy's Only Looking for Her Hand in the

Snow, and John, John, Let's Hope for Peace.

This was the first time that the band had ever played together. The first side of the record is as usual pretty good. The second side of the record is just Yoko screaming and feedback flying. A 1970 calendar is included in the record package, which is another bum deal on the record. It's a fair album for those who enjoy the Plastic Ono Band.

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Senioritis Addiction

Senioritis has set in! It's really nothing to worry about, however. One third of the school is suffering. It's a common ailment.

One of the most noticeable symptoms is when a senior drags his body through the hall on a Monday morning, continually muttering to himself, "I'll never make it, . . . only three and one half months, . . . gotta make it." At one glance you would probably wonder if that meant three months to graduate, or more likely, three months until the vacation before graduation.

One girl suffering from a relapse of senioritis was seen running out the door clutching her head and screaming, "I quit, I quit, it's the end. Never again."

One girl dropped all of her classes gradually one by one because she was too chicken to drop out all at once.

Pressures brought on by a failure to meet specified goals brings on the post-graduation illness.

The cure: A quick graduation.



A guitarist for the Iron Butterfly sings "In-a-gadda-da-vi-da" during the pop concert Feb. 8. Two performances were held.

Iron Butterfly Creates Reactions

Peacefully, that is the way it all began. One thousand people had come together, in the hopes of becoming one. It was as though we were all hung up in a spell that protected us from all evil and only enabled us to see the beauty in all surrounding elements.

The unity that The Iron Butterfly was able to produce among fellow believers Sunday, February 8, at Memorial Hall was short-lived. During the concert harmony and peace were able to prevail but afterwards, complete and absolute chaos erupted.

No longer was one individual

caring about another; it was now every man for himself. Traffic jams were the result of such selfishness. No person was willing to give an inch for his fellow man. How could it be that the same individuals who were once peaceful and gentle inside the hall were now animals, only fighting for themselves?

Why must there always be a leader for the cause of peace? Is it too much to expect every human being to take the lead in a cause that is so worthwhile? Don't you think it is about time that we did?

'Cats Calendar

February

- 14 Varsity Basketball
Leavenworth, There
National Merit Exam
Cafeteria 8:00-12:00
- 17 Safety Assemblies
9:00 and 9:55
- 18 Enrollment Day, Grades
10, 11, Third hour
- 19 K. C. Philharmonic
Family Concert
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- 20 Varsity Basketball
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There would be no need for drive-ins and back seats. Engagement rings would be the "out" thing. Going on dates would be unethical, or as same "hip" dudes would say, "unsoulful." Health would no longer be a required course. The "fish skin" look of tight pants would be forfeited with great vigor and exuberance. High school girls would adopt the "bobby sock" and "loafer" look. Dresses would return to the down-knee trend, in which the coats already have a head start.

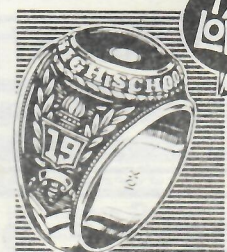
Yes, if Cupid did die, work would become the most exciting, devastating "in" thing in existence. Discotheques would become ballet roofs. Milk would be the strongest beverage the meanest guy in town would drink.

Relax. There is no need to get up tight. Take a little advice; stay in the groove and on the move. Cupid will have a greater chance of surviving.

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Cupid Eyes Victims

by Leatha French

As Cupid flew round and round in the air above the school, he quickly glanced at his watch.

It was just about time for the dismissal bell to ring. With all the kids walking around outside after school, he was sure he'd have no problem "shooting" someone today.

Just as the dismissal bell rang and all of the boys and girls rushed out of the school building, some arm in arm, Cupid noticed one boy who walked all alone and looked very unhappy. He thought to himself, "There's the perfect victim."

Cupid took very careful aim, sprinkled a little love dust on his arrow and sent his arrow flying directly toward his victim. The aim was perfect. It was as if the arrow could have reached its destination even without the help of Cupid.

There was only one thing wrong. Cupid could not believe his eyes. Why, the arrow just bounced right off its intended victim and fell to the ground! The young man strolled on as if nothing had happened!

Cupid swiftly flew down, picked up the arrow and examined it very carefully. He found nothing wrong with the arrow so he thought maybe if he sprinkled more love dust on the arrow it would help.

Cupid went home and returned again the next day. When he arrived the kids were already out of school and his victim was strolling along all alone again. Cupid had sprinkled almost his whole supply of love dust on the arrow, and this time he even used a big-

ger arrow. He had never lost a victim, and because it was so close to Valentine's Day, he had no intentions of losing one now.

Again, he took very careful aim, and p-z-z-z-z-t! The arrow flew through the air again as though it could have done it alone, and like before it bounced off and fell to the ground! Cupid could not imagine why this was happening. He thought and thought and all of a sudden it came to him.

"Why, this young man is already in love. The problem must be with the young lady. Could it be she pays no attention to him? I must find out who she is!"



F B L A Presents Record Player

On January 17 a record player was presented to the Wyandotte County Home for the Aged. The record player was given by the FBLA.

Every year the FBLA has a project. Their project has to be different than any other chapter of FBLA in the state.

This year's project was given the name "Christmas Family." The project was to give the Wyandotte County Home for the Aged a rec-

Hits Provide Good Entertainment

by Gary Charlson

★ Let It Bleed — ROLLING STONES (London). The Stones are a group that you either like or you don't. This newest album proves the point: hard rock, blues and some choral arrangements are in the L.P. Mick Taylor, the Stone's new guitarist, is in top form on "Live With Me." Lots of good music here. Rating: B+

★ Stand Up—JETHRO TULL (Reprise). Jethro Tull was recently voted the No. 2 group in England; this album shows why. Led by Ian Anderson, they blend jazz, rock and folk music into a tight impressive set. "A New Day Yesterday," "We Used to

Know" and "Nothing Is Easy!" are standouts. This is a beautiful album if jazz and rock is in your line. Rating: A—

★ Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere — NEIL YOUNG with CRAZY HORSE (Reprise). Before joining Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, Neil Young and Crazy Horse (a fine rock trio) took to playing hardcore rock and country music. The songs are very exciting and put Young up front as a guitarist and songwriter. "Down by the River" and "Cinnamon Girl" are best cuts. Rating: B+

★ FAT MATTRESS (Ateo). Noel Redding quit the Hendrix Experience to form his own group, Fat Mattress. His actions were well intended. Redding has created a jazz-rock group similar to Jethro Tull. This group has a light, funky sound that employs an array of instruments and sweeping vocals. Best cuts are "All Night Drinker" and "Mr. Moonshine." Solid action here. Rating: B

★ ILLINOIS SPEED PRESS (Columbia). Illinois Speed Press comes on with a wild and wooly first album. The Press is a hard-soft rock band that features searing guitar work and powering vocals. The ISP sound is like the Grateful Dead gone berserk. They work with original material, and the overall impact is fresh and inviting. A great first album. Rating: A—

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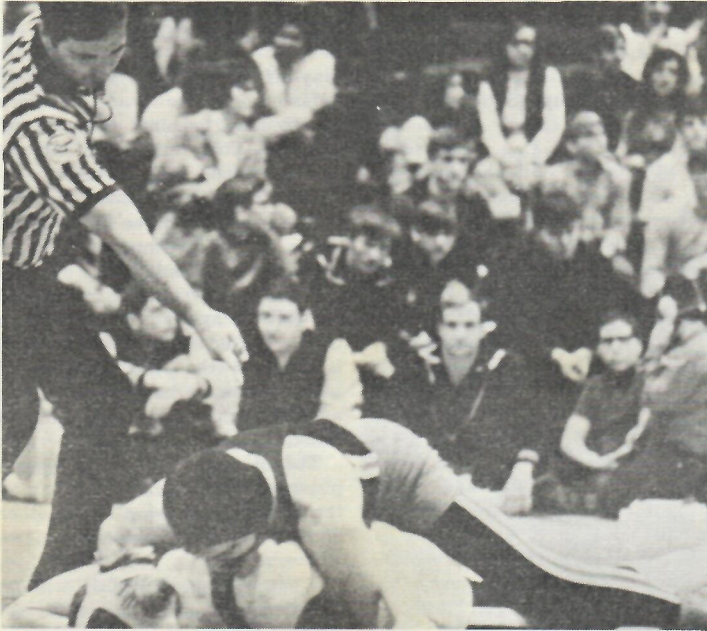
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TOM ALLEN, SENIOR, works down his opponent on his way to the 137-pound District wrestling title.

Allen Wins District Tourney, Team Fifth

Last Friday and Saturday, February 6 and 7, Washington High School was the site of the District Wrestling Tournament for AAAA and AAAAA schools. The meet, the first one here for qualifying for state, was full of action.

There were eleven school teams competing: SM South, SM East, SM West, SM North, SM Northwest, Turner, Olathe, Argentine, Sumner, Wyandotte and Washington.

Shawnee Mission South, with 99 points, took first and had nine wrestlers qualify for the regionals.

Wyandotte, the favorite going into the meet, was forced to settle for second and 76 points.

Washington placed fifth with 49 points and qualified five wrestlers.

Placing for the Matcats were: Jim Truesdell, a 98-pounder, fourth; Dean Moss, at 130, second;

Tom Allen, 137, first; Mike Willsey, 185, third, and Rick Kepler, heavy-weight, third.

Allen while on his way to first defeated four opponents, including Jerry Yost of South in the finals.

Kepler, a standout throughout the season, and now sporting a 16-2 slate, was upset in his try to capture the first place medal to go along with his Sunflower league title.

In the last match Friday, and trying to gain a berth in the finals, Kepler was decided by Steve Fasse of Olathe 8-3. This was very upsetting for Kepler as he had beaten Fasse 16-2 earlier in the season.

Both Allen and Kepler, along with Truesdell, Moss and Willsey, will compete today and tomorrow in the Regional tournament at Manhattan.

Sophs Bury Opponents With Hustle

The Wildcat sophomore round-batters proved victorious in two outings last week. Feb. 3, the cagers dumped Shawnee Mission South 72 to 65. Feb. 5, Ward's beginning basketballers fell to the rugged Wildcats 63 to 41.

Against South, Washington showed their best scoring balance of the season as four men hit double figures. Leading the way were Gary Anderson and Duane Lynnes with 18 points each.

Ward proved to be no match for Washington as Mark Beashore hit for 13 points while Anderson followed with 12. Steve Hamilton

was a menace on the backboards as he pulled down 16 caroms.

As the sophomore basketball season draws closed to the end, the young Wildcats' consistent play and desire have proved to be key factors in many of their victories. If the sophomores continue their winning style, much can be looked forward in future years.

Washington vs. SM South
Washington (72) — Gary Anderson 18, Duane Lynnes 18, Steve Hamilton 14, Mark Beashore 14, Mark Jarvis 8.

Washington vs. Ward
Washington (63) — Gary Anderson 12, Mark Beashore 13, Steve Hamilton 8, Mark Jarvis 9, Duane Lynnes 10, Mike Rohlfing 6, Bob Warren 3, Wilbur Jones 2.

'Cats Capture Fourth Victory

A 63-44 victory over the Shawnee Mission Northwest Cougars gave the Washington Wildcats their first league victory of the season.

Tonight the 'Cats play host to the Wyandotte Bulldogs and travel to Leavenworth tomorrow night in hopes of a Valentine's Day victory.

A fast break attack was the main weapon against Northwest as the 'Cats were able to beat the defense and score many easy buckets.

The 'Cats started slow in the first quarter, by committing numerous turnovers and not being able to find the range from the field. Midway through the first quarter the 'Cats began to get warm and marched to a 17-11 first quarter lead.

In the second quarter the 'Cats simply outplayed the Cougars and went to the locker room with a

comfortable lead of 33-18.

Harold Sappington, although not a starter, had his biggest night of the season as he exploded for 22 points, his best of the year.

A man-to-man defense against the Cougars faltered and the 'Cats were forced into playing a 1-2-2 zone for the remainder of the game.

Northwest came out in both defenses at various times in an attempt to confuse the Wildcats, but the 'Cats were able to distinguish between the two and were not hurt by the Cougar defense.

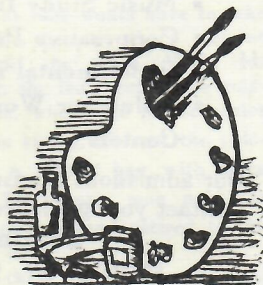
The Wildcats now have a 1-5 record in Sunflower competition and a 4-10 record overall with five regular season games left to play.

In loop competition the 'Cats entertain the Bulldogs tonight, S-M East on Feb. 20 and S-M West on the 27th.

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Washingtonian Sponsors Rock Group Poll

Who is your favorite rock group? Here is your chance to express your opinion. In this survey, conducted by the sports staff of the WASHINGTONIAN, you have a chance to vote on the group you feel is tops.

Although Washington is supposed to have a reporter to call in school news and favorite songs to a local radio station, much dissent has been raised concerning the method the top songs have been tallied.

This unbiased poll should be torn out of the paper and returned to your sixth hour teacher. A member of the newspaper staff will collect the ballots and the results will be given in the next issue of the WASHINGTONIAN.

Your choice can be any of the following groups listed or any of your choice:

Beatles, Fifth Dimension, CC Revival, Simon and Garfunkel, Blind Faith, Crosby Stills, Nash and Young, Rolling Stones, The Supremes, Temptations, Jimi Hendrix Experience, Doors, Sly and the Family Stone.

ROCK GROUP POLL
Conducted by WASHINGTONIAN Sports Staff

Finmen Ready For League Meet

The 1969-70 swimming season heads into its final weeks with the Sunflower League Meet at Shawnee Mission South.

Along with Washington, there will be eight other schols competing for the top honors.

They are: All the Shawnee Mission schools, North, South, East, West and Northwest; Wyandotte, Topeka and Topeka West.

Coach Jim Askins said before the meet this morning, "We have a good enough team to take third. It depends on individual events as to who takes what.

"Wyandotte will win, no doubt about it; they've got some real good transfers. They had a few weaknesses but these transfers have strengthened them tremendously.

"Shawnee Mission East should take second. Third is a toss-up. Both Topeka teams are strong; any team could take third. Of course, we'll be right in there fighting.

"The underclassmen will be our

strong point. Randy Culp, sophomore; Steve Culp, freshman; Randy Mather, freshman; Gordon Docking, freshman; Larry Mihelic, sophomore, and Brad Whited, sophomore, are the ones we are dependent on.

"You might say that we're strong on youth.

"Diving will be our strongest event. Thompson (Charlie Thompson, junior) should be in the top two unless he has a particularly bad day."

The meet started at 9 o'clock this morning.

With a good showing at East, the 'Cats' next meet would be the Kansas State High School Championships at Lawrence on February 27-28.

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Intramurals In Full Swing

While the varsity Wildcat roundballers are taking to the hardwoods in the tough Sunflower conference, the school intramural league is flourishing. Sponsored by Mr. Jack Flint, the program has developed tremendously.

Competition is tough and the teams play to win. There are two divisions of eight teams each. They are labeled the East and West.

At the end of the regular season play, the top two teams in each division will gain a playoff berth in the play-offs. The team coming out on top in the play-off will receive a trophy.

In the East, two teams, captained by Fred Toevs and Steve Burnett respectively, are currently tied for first.

In the West, Alvin Young's team has already clinched at least a tie for first and a play-off berth.

However the fight for the second play-off spot is still being contested for. Three teams are currently tied for second. They are Mike Brown's, John Northern's, and Bill West's teams.

West's team, led by Bob Stines and Larry Danielson, seems to

have the inside track to the last play-off spot. They have already defeated both Brown and Northern by 22 and 27 points respectively. Plus this their last two games are against second division clubs.

Meanwhile Brown and Northern must meet each other in the final game of the season and one of them will be eliminated.

As of yet it is still unclear as to which play-off method will be used. There are two choices; one is to have the first and second place teams in each league play and the winners meeting for the championship.

The other is to have the first place team in each division play the second place team in the other division and then having these two winners meet.

Whatever is decided it will be fun to watch and the winner will deserve their hard earned trophy.

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