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ATTEND SAINT LOUIS CONVENTION

Mr. Travis John Jr. and Mr. Wesley Merritt, both teachers at VHS, attended the annual meeting of the House of Delegates on the MSTA on November 3. Mr. John and Mr. Merritt were elected by the local CTA to attend the convention that was held in the Opera House of Kiel Auditorium.

The purpose of the convention which lasted from 9a.m. to 8p.m. was to transact the business of the Association. Approx. 1700 delegates from the entire state attended. A proposed constitution was defeated and the Association's first Negro President took her office.

A PARENT'S PRAYER

Oh, heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Teach me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say, and to answer all the questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them or contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Forbid that I should ever laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame or ridicule when they displease me. May I never punish them for my own selfish satisfaction or to show my power.

Let me not tempt my child to lie or steal. And guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. And when I am out of sorts, help me, Oh Lord, to hold my tongue.

May I ever be mindful that my children are children and I should not expect of them the judgement of adults.

Let me not rob them of the opportunity to wait on themselves and to make decisions.

Bless me with the bigness to grant them all their reasonable requests, and the courage to deny them privileges I know will do them harm.

Make me fair and just and kind. And fit me, Oh Lord, to be loved and respected and imitated by my children.

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HOMECOMING

Donna Kleffner, Senior, was crowned 1971-72 Homecoming Queen Saturday night, November 27, when Vienna hosted Linn for two basketball games. During the half of the A game, the coronation was held. The candidates and their escorts were: Pam Light, escorted by Dave Fick; Kim Parker, escorted by Bill Vogt; Betty Schwartz, escorted by Tom Williams; Connie Jones, escorted by Ricky Helton; and Donna Kleffner, escorted by Roger Bullock. By a vote of the student body Donna was selected to reign over Homecoming activities. She was crowned by Wilma Honse, the 1970-71 Homecoming Queen, who was escorted by Mark Viessman. The honored class this year was the class of 1967. Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Roger Schwartz. Vienna's Superintendent is Jack Allen, and the Board of Education is composed of Leslie Clark, Joe Copeland, Paul Cake, Jack Feeler, Vernon Helton, and Donald Snodgrass.

A late rally by Vienna failed to defeat the Linn Wildcats. Vienna was leading after the first quarter, 9-5, but was outscored by 10 points in the second quarter, for a 24-18 half-time deficit. The final score was 47-41, in favor of the visiting team.

High scores for Vienna were Randy Rowden and Dave Fick, each with 11 points. High scores for Linn were Sam Boyce, Dan Sprenger, and Mike Woods, each with 11 points. This loss evens off the Eagles' record at 3 wins and 3 losses. The Eagles' next game is with Chamois on Tuesday evening, November 30, in the OMMC Tournament.

The B team lost also, 46-32. Rusty Snodgrass was high for Vienna with 11 points, and Linn's Keith Monroe paced the Wildcats with 19 points. The B team's record is now 2 wins and one loss.

ACTIVITY HOUR

Fifth hour Monday the student body enjoyed its activity period for the month of November. The main attraction during the period was the volley ball game between the high school girls and the female faculty members. Refreshments were on sale in the lower hall, and the Juniors did a thriving business, taking in many quarters.

REMEMBER?

...when it was the thing to trade dog-tags?...how you thought that high school was neat?...that you thought seniors were so grown up and old?...when teachers didn't give much homework?...recess and playground equipment?.....skinned knees?.....when you thought that band was all fun?.....skinny dipping?.....white anklets?.....wickey house?.....slam books?.....four-square?.....polite students?.....BEATLES?.....freshman initiation?.....short hair and crew cuts?.....howdy-dooody-time?.....

Be PATRIOTIC!!!! Salute the Flag!!!

WHITE VS. BLACK

An Editorial

by Jerri Olajos

As the days go by, you look at the Negro, Spanish, Indian and white around us. Take close notice of the Negro and especially the white. What do you see? The white running the Negro down. And it isn't right. What do the white have against the Negro? Jealousy? Shame? Color? The only one who knows is you!!

About 85% of the white knock the Negroes--known by others as spooks, black beauties, niggers, coons, jigs or spades.

Probably the only reason why they have something to say about them being black is because the whites outnumber the blacks, and the blacks are trying to get ahead in this world.

I suspect that some Negroes who are just trying to live, let alone get ahead, are just feeling hurt.

Some of the Negroes are more respectful than the whites.

Have you ever lived near some Negroes or gone to school with them? NO, most of you have lived in the state of Missouri since you were born and probably won't even step outside of it. Well, I have. They are just as clean as we are, nice, and the only thing that distinguishes them from us is their color, lips, hair and nose.

Someone mentions a Negro would like to run for some office, and what do we do? Smart off. The Negro then decides that there isn't a place in the world and goes with a grudge against the white.

I am not saying that all Negroes are as good as we are. Some are so hateful, that you couldn't begin to think. But the whites are about the same. As I said, you will be the only person to know what you yourself have against a Negro. It is mostly the Negro because no one else picks on the Spanish, Indian or Mexican.

EDITOR LOOKS FOR GOOD GUYS!!!.

Current events around Vienna High School would lead one to believe that our hallowed halls are harbors for thieves, vandals, savage gangs, and that drug pushers are crawling out of the woodwork.

Everybody is talking about the bad guys and plenty of people are looking for them, Bruce and Joe, the city police and officials of the school administration.

Does anybody talk about the good guys? Is anybody hurting them?

Ye olde VIENNA editor and reporters are looking for the good guys. We want to know who they are and what they're doing, so, if you see anybody--picking up litter he didn't drop--lending somebody lunch money--repaying somebody lunch money--helping somebody without being asked or told to--saying "thank you," please, or pardon--giving out a little kindness--stopping for pedestrians--saying something good behind somebody's back!!!!!!!

THAT'S ALL FOLKS FOR THIS PAGE ANYWAY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

AN AVERAGE DAY ON THE LIFE OF A DEER HUNTER

by Roger Bullock

Many people think that a deer hunter leads a very easy life during those nine days. These people are very wrong. The deer hunter has to go through many hardships.

The day starts off for the deer hunter as he awakens at 4:00 a.m. The deer hunter, not wanting to wake anyone else, tries to be as quiet as possible. He usually stumps his toe at least half a dozen times.

Once ready to go, he leaves for his stand. Wandering through heavy brush and unusually cold breezes, he finally makes it to his deer stand. He puts his lunch in his pocket, and with his gun attached to his back, he gradually but slowly climbs the tree that he has picked out for two weeks. After slipping and falling at least a dozen times, he makes it.

The deer hunter has now been sitting in his stand for two hours. He is almost frozen to death by now.

Suddenly, out in the field, a big 8-point buck appears. As the hunter positions his gun for the kill, he notices the box of 30-30-shells in his pocket. He now knows that he has forgotten to load his gun. While he is doing all of this, the deer sees him and promptly leaves the premises. After saying a few choice words, he starts the same procedure all over again.

It is now noon, and he digs his lunch out of his pocket. He bites into his ham sandwich only to find he forgot to put the ham on it. After two bread sandwiches and a rotten banana, he gets set for the big kill. The hunter then proceeds to sit in his stand for the next six hours without seeing a single deer.

Any normal person would be very discouraged, but not the deer hunter. For you see, this is just an average day in the life of the deer hunter.

This story was provided compliments of the pen of Roger Bullock, and typed by the swift and dextrous hands and fingers of Barry Hutchison.

SEARCH !

* by Emily Dickinson

by James A. Hayeland

I walk along the glassy street.
The windowed stores smile white with fluorescent grins.
"Hi, there!" But they don't answer. They stare
So cold with neon eyes, looking for a wayward dollar

"Mirror, mirror, on the wall,
Who is the fairest of them all?"

The people glide past, all alike,
An endless row of kernels on a cob.
Who are they? What are they?
Who am I?

"I'm nobody! Who are you?
Are you nobody, too?
Then there's a pair of us--don't tell!
They'd banish us, you know."*

All alike, so much alike,
Though I suppose that each of them
Has a name. Who really cares?
They don't know mine.

"How dreary to be somebody!
How public, like a frog
To tell your name the livelong day
To an admiring bog!"*

Since I was born, a billion more
Have joined me on this earth.
Make way for me. Please stand aside.
I'm ME, you faceless mob.

"I am who I am."

But they don't care--or do they?
We're all alone, yet all together
Spinning round and round.
I hope I don't fall off.

"To thine own self be true."

They have no face until I look.
They have no name until I ask.
Hey, you!
"Who, me?"
Yes you! I want to meet you.
"Why?"
So I can meet myself.

"I gotta be me."

JOHNNY ON DEER SEASON

by Mike Long

One fine day before deer season, a little boy named Johnny had decided that he would go deer hunting. He had no gun or license. So the first thing he had to do was to buy a license. He figured that a neighbor would loan him a gun.

The night before deer season, everything started to go wrong. First a moth had gotten into his closet and eaten up his double-cotton insulated long-johns. Then as he went to bed, his family decided that they were going to watch T.V. until midnight and he could not get to sleep. Soon the alarm rang out like the Liberty Bell to wake the soon-to-be deer hunter.

As Johnny got out of bed at 3:00 in the morning, the first thing he did was to stump his toe on the bed. As poor Johnny cried and yelled in pain, trying not to wake everybody in the house. Johnny soon got himself ready to go out in the woods.

Johnny crept into the woods to the stand that he had already picked out. As he neared his stand, he noticed that someone had already taken his stand in the tree that he was going to sit in. So Johnny went on and found a tree by a bunch of woods. Johnny, being very careful, unloaded his gun and climbed into his tree. As he sat in the dark, the woods took on a new shape, and before Johnny knew it, he was fast asleep. Johnny woke in time to see a deer walk quietly into the woods. This made Johnny very angry.

As he sat there being mad at himself because he fell asleep, he didn't notice the big buck as he walked out into the open field. Johnny raised his hand and saw the deer eating grass not fifty yards away from him. Johnny raised his gun and pointed at a vital part of the deer. He slowly squeezed the trigger. As the gun roared, the people within a mile away could hear him yell as he fell from his tree, and went splat on the ground. The trouble was not hitting the ground, but when he rolled down the bank into the water. As poor Johnny crawled out of the water, the water began to freeze, so he hurried down to the house to change his clothes. But Johnny didn't quite make it. He made an awfully good-looking statue.

NATIONAL APATHY

by Emil Swiatek

Times are changing; any man who looks around can see this. Every day we are bombarded by new ways of analyzing problems and meeting crises in some aspect of our lives: social, economic, political or religious. National issues and attitudes alter so rapidly that there are professional people who spend their lives recording and analyzing these changes.

Pick up the morning paper, switch on the evening news and you see these men conducting their polls: "Do you think the United States should fight to win the war in Southeast Asia? Have you changed your mind in the past year? In the past six months? Why, or why not?"

These same men check the national pulse in many other areas: rise in the cost of living, campus unrest, favored political candidates. By interviewing the shopper, the businessman on his lunch hour, the student between classes, an interviewer keeps abreast of changes in national attitudes.

But all too often, the pollster draws a blank. The shopper or businessman or student squirms uncomfortably and glares at the camera as though he has never heard of Asia and cannot imagine why anyone else cares. He draws back into his shell, confident that Vietnam or campus riots or political parties have nothing to do with his destiny, national or personal.

How splintered our western nations are! Some of us care so fiercely for one side that we let ourselves hate the other side. Others care not at all. Changes in national attitudes are, unfortunately, fragmenting any kind of national destiny we ever had. Future generations may well blame us for broken relationships which have, in turn, shattered the spirit that once made us a people.

Where are we heading as a nation? Because of the rapid changes which have occurred among western societies during the past decade, because of the uncertainty of the times, because of the growing reaction to issues today, the average citizen has taken a step backward in the development of his nation. He is afraid to talk about a shared future.

Consider the armed camps which are rapidly developing. On the political scene are two opposing groups: the conservatives and the liberals. The former is often characterized by the hard hat, and the confidence that the flag will rise above present internal disorders. The solution to any issue is to outfight and outshout the opposition. A favorite slogan of the group is, "America, Love It or Leave It."

The latter group is often typified by the bearded, sandaled radical who pickets the White House and blames the establishment for the decadence of society. His solution to any issue is to man the barricades and battle the forces that would destroy the fires of freedom in any corner of the nation.

These descriptions of conservatives and liberals are exaggerated. But are they totally inaccurate? National media have been filled with stories of campus unrest which has led to violence against people and public property. Families are torn apart because of opposing views on the war in Vietnam. Cities are groping in fear because of the growing amount of crime and distrust among their citizens. Racial and national prejudice is still rampant.

The descriptions of political camps can also apply to the social, economic and religious scenes. Miss two opposing camps and there is bound to be a battle. Can all this fighting leave our personal lives untouched? Surely not!

To the two armed camps we must add a third group. More and more people refuse to commit themselves to any personal opinion at all. They are searching for a safe haven where the opinion pollster cannot find them, where they will not be bothered by the problems facing modern nations. They would like to return to the days of old, those beautiful days when there were no problems and the world let them alone. These people believe in strong individualism: every man for himself. They strongly suspect that outsiders can cause only pain and hardship. Why shatter the serenity of life by getting involved with the problems of others?

In this we have catalogued the forces at work in most national scenes. Does this solve the problem? Not at all. We need to go further and develop a picture of history as progressing step by step. We share values with men who have the same hopeful view of our developing world. From this common viewpoint, we can see that our actions contribute to the good of mankind.

Involvement means sharing, honestly and sincerely, our highest ideals. The person who lives brotherhood helps his fellowman to improve his life and share his ideals, despite the frustration it brings. Man needs man. But in return, this sharing of life with others brings about a personal enrichment.

We are all called to share in Christian fellowship. Even though each man is different from every other man, we all share a common unity. Issues that divide us need not destroy us as a people. If we are convinced of our brotherhood, then our actions toward one another will confirm our shared hope of a better world.

We must all seek justice and peace. In acting for the common good, every man must extend justice to his fellowman. After justice comes peace. We need not fear tension. Tension is a natural result of man's searching for solutions to his problems. After tensions comes the solution.

We must all share in the expression of human respect. In dealing with problems, we must never turn off a person or judge him as dishonest or wrong simply because we cannot share his opinion. Closed-mindedness shows a lack of human respect. It simply tells a person, "I don't need you."

"One day this nation will rise again to live out the true meaning of its creed: . . . that all men are created equal." Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke these words, and he lived them. Because he was not an apathetic man, Doctor King died for his dream. He was one of many leaders who believed a nation is worth saving. This man's words and actions expressed a sense of national loyalty.

How can we express that loyalty in our lives?

BOYS' SPORTS

Vienna's superior rebounding skill was the difference as Vienna bumped off Cuba, 65-55, on Tuesday, November 2. Vienna as a team grabbed 39 rebounds to Cuba's 21. Vienna was led by Dave Fick with 14 rebounds, followed by Roger Bullock with 12. Vienna's sharp-shooting also helped, as they sent 23-52 from the field, just over 40%. The Eagles also had a good night at the free throw line, making 63% of their charity tosses.

Vienna led all the way and outscored Cuba in every quarter except the 4th. Vienna's scoring was led by Dave Fick with 18, followed by Tom Williams' 11 and Roger Bullock's 13. Cuba's Jim Donahue led all scorers with 22 points but was the only Cuba player to place in double figures.

The complexion of the game was changed somewhat when Charles Rutz, a 6'5" senior, was benched for most of the game by coach Larry Anderson for disciplinary problems. Rutz had played exceptionally well last year as a junior.

The Eagles' next game is in the Cuba Tournament, where they square off against the Belle Tigers on Monday, November 8.

FRESHMEN WIN

Vienna's freshman team demolished Fatima's Freshies by a score of 29-15, on Monday, November 22. Vienna's defense was the deciding factor as they held Fatima scoreless in both the first and fourth quarters. Vienna held a commanding 17-8 lead at halftime. Mickey Byrd led Vienna scoring with 8 points, followed by Mark Tunstall, Larry Henderson, and Tim Fuller, each with six.

In the sophomore battle, Vienna beat Fatima 51-47. The Comets could not overcome a slow first half, scoring only 14 points to the Eagles' 21. Vienna was paced by Ricky Helton and Rusty Spicery, each with 14. Fatima's Mike Stuspe led all scorers.

EAGLES ON TOURNAMENT

The Vienna Eagles came out of the Cuba Invitational Tournament without a trophy, but the team showed much improvement during the three games.

In the first game of the tournament, the Eagles met the tough Belle Tigers. The hot shooting and hard rebounding proved too much for Vienna as Belle won, 53-40. Vienna kept the score close through the first half, trailing by one point, 18-17. The third quarter proved to be the Eagles downfall as they were outscored by 17-8, opening up a 35-25 lead. The Tigers pulled farther ahead in the fourth quarter for the final 13-point margin. Vienna placed only one man in double figures, Dave Gick with 12. Zy Abel had a hot hand for Belle, scoring 22 points, followed by Rick Campbell's 11.

The Eagles earned a consolation berth by bouncing Bourbon, 57-53. The Eagles outscored Bourbon in every quarter except the last and held a five-point halftime lead. The Eagles were led by Tommy Williams with 18 points, and Roger Bullock with 14. The Warhawks also placed two men in double figures, Danny Skaggs with 16 and Stan Reiner with 13.

Vienna lost the consolation game to a tough and determined Viburnum team. Viburnum outscored Vienna in every quarter except the fourth and held a 5-point half-time lead. The final score was Viburnum Blue Jays 55, Vienna 49. The ultimate defeat of Vienna lay in two factors. From the field, the Blue Jays shot an amazing 21 out of 33 field goals, a fantastic percentage. Only three fouls were called on Viburnum players during the whole game, a tournament record. The Eagles' record is now 2-2.

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VIENNA WHIPS BOURBON

Vienna's fantastic rebounding proved to be too much for the Bourbon Warhawks, as they defeated Bourbon 68-47, in a game played at Bourbon, Tuesday night, November 16.

Vienna outrebounded Bourbon, 43 rebounds to 20, led by Dave Fick's 19 and Tommy Williams' 17. Vienna outscored the Warhawks in every quarter, and held a 7-point halftime lead. Vienna placed 4 men in double figures, Tommy Williams leading the way, cracking the 20-point barrier with 21 points. He was followed with Dave Fick with 14, Roger Bullock with 11 and Randy Rooden with 10.

This 21-point margin of victory was the Eagles' largest margin of victory so far this year, and raised their record to 3 wins and 2 losses.

The "B" team also won 54-46, paced by Ricky Kelton with 19 points, Jerry Havens with 14 and Rusty Snodgrass with 13.

FROM THE TURKEY'S MOUTH
by

MIKE LONG

Howdy! My name is Irvin the Turkey. And I come to lay the word on all you good people to bug off having turkey dinner. It seems to me that you American people are in a rut. Every Thanksgiving Day you people pop in the news, one of my fellow comrades in feathers. Is this fair for all of us turkeys? I should say not! How would you feel having someone pluck off all of your feathers, chop your head off, and stuff yourself with bread. Well, I tell you it ain't no party. But before this happens, you go to the barnyard and run your head off trying to catch one of us fellow turkeys. Why don't you people go get a duck and roast it? They're a lots more fun to catch. I don't believe that you people know that the turkey was once considered to be your American symbol. How soon they forget! Well, I guess I'm going to have to go. I see some joker coming up the path with an ax in his hand yelling, "here turkey, turkey, nice little turkey. Where are you little turkey?"

WHEN THE LORD handed out humor, WOMAN WAS LATE, AS USUAL. SHE ARRIVED JUST IN TIME TO GET THE LAST LAUGH.

NEBRASKA STILL NO. 1

The Game of the Century was played Thanksgiving Day, and Nebraska can truly claim the title of King Of College Football.

The statistics were very impressive. The game matched Oklahoma with the nation's number one offense against the nation's number one defense. Nebraska was ranked No. 1, followed closely by Oklahoma in the No. 2 spot.

Oklahoma's blazing offense was led by Greg Pruitt, a junior halfback who had gained 1,423 yards, a new Big Eight Conference record, and gained a record 293 yards in one game, and had averaged 9.5 yards per carry. The key man, though, is quarterback Jack Mildren, who became the first Big Eight quarterback ever to rush for over 1,000 yards. Oklahoma also set a national record of 711 yards rushing in a single game. It had averaged a blistering 563 yards per game. Nebraska's iron defense had allowed only 171 yards per game, and Nebraska was undefeated in 29 straight games.

The game was close all the way, with the Cornhuskers drawing first blood on a 72-yard punt return for a TD by Johnny Rodgers. The Sooners led at the half, 17-14; and were ahead 31-28, before the Huskers made their final drive, to score and open up the final 4-point margin. Nebraska's Jeff Kinney was the game's largest gainer, with 171 yards on 30 carries. The Okies' quarterback, Jack Mildren, led his team with 130 yards on 31 carries, and was 5 for 10 in the passing department for 137 yards.

Nebraska will retain its number one ranking, and will play Alabama in the Orange Bowl on January 1. Oklahoma will play Auburn in the Sugar Bowl.

THANKSGIVING

by Myra Simpson

Thanksgiving is the time when everyone thinks of the Pilgrims coming over on the Mayflower and landing at Plymouth Rock. We owe it all to the Pilgrims for giving us our Thanksgiving Day, for it was they who were thankful for landing safely after their long journey on the ocean.

We celebrate Thanksgiving Day the last Thursday in November. We set aside this day particularly after the Pilgrims' first harvest that they decided to stop and give thanks, giving time for their fine crops. So the other colonies and states just adopted this day to rest and give thanks for their good harvest.

Thanksgiving is a time when families get together and give thanks. They should all stop and think how God has blessed them with food to eat and good health to raise the food.

When Thanksgiving arrives, everyone automatically thinks of Turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie. It is a time when everyone usually eats too much because the Pilgrims were so thankful for all their food and good harvest that they decided to eat more food than usual on Thanksgiving Day.

On this day, Thanksgiving Day, why don't you stop and give thanks for all the good things that have happened in the past year?

Don't be a pest! You're really a nice person. People don't appreciate a person who pushes himself on others. Play it cool and you'll have lots of fun.

(Astrology predictions for Virgo Aug 24-Sept23)

CARDINAL FOOTBALL A DISAPPOINTMENT

The 1971 Football Cardinals have certainly been a disappointment to their many loyal fans. They started out the season under a new coach, and expected to place second in the Eastern Division behind perennial winner Dallas. The Cardinals were given a good chance to win their division. However, since the season began, they have gone steadily downhill.

They have lost to the Washington Redskins, (twice) the New York Giants, San Francisco 49ers, Dallas Cowboys, San Diego Chargers, and Philadelphia Eagles. They have only won three games, one from the New York Jets, a team totally helpless with Joe Namath injured, the Atlanta Falcons, and the Buffalo Bills, a team that has failed to win any games this season.

Their 3-7 record puts them in last place in their division. Only 3 of the 26 teams in professional football have worse records than the Cardinals: Houston, New England, and Buffalo.

The Cardinals seem to try to find new ways to lose. They have given the ball to their opponents 28 times in 10 games, almost 3 times per game. There have been few bright spots in this very dark year. The Cardinals quarterback problem has apparently been solved, with with Jim Hart finally becoming a capable quarterback. Mel Gray, a speedster from Missouri, promises to be a star of the future and has shown great talent.

Note: (This article was prepared before the Giants were knocked off by the Cardinals 24-7 on November 28.)

First Fig
by Edna St. Vincent Millay

My candle burns at both ends;
It will not last the night;
but ah, my foes, and oh, my friends,
It gives a lovely light.

This poem was found in the Prose and Poetry book by Mike Long, and typed by Barry Hutchison.

JOURNAMENT PRELIMINARIES

by Bill Uet

The OMC Tournament starting Monday night should be a real thriller with tip off time starting at 6:00 when the Eugene Eagles seeded seventh, will lock horns with the St. Elizabeth Hornets seeded tenth. The way I predict it, it will be a spine tingler with St. Elizabeth pulling it out by seven points.

Next at 7:30 it will be the Blair Oaks Falcons tangling with the New Bloomfield Wildcats. My prediction is that it will be hairline close with New Bloomfield pulling it out over Blair Oaks by four points.

The Linn Wildcats and the Russelville Indians will play at 9:00 to wrap it up for Monday night. It is my prediction that Russelville will win over Linn by a large margin of 15 points.

Then Tuesday night it's the fighting Vienna Eagles who take on the Chamois Pirates. This will be a very crucial game for both teams. My prediction says that Vienna will take it by only 5 points with home court being the definite advantage.

The second game that night will be Tuscumbia hosting the St. Elizabeth Hornets. That will probably be one of the biggest lop-sided game in the tournament with Tuscumbia winning by thirty points.

After that massacre the Blair Oaks Falcons take on the Fatima Comets who won third place last year and are seeded second this year and it is predicted that Fatima will win by 17 points.

To open it up Wednesday, it's the fighting Hornets from St. Elizabeth against the New Bloomfield Wildcats. This should be a close game with St. Elizabeth pulling it out by 10 points.

THE TOWN LEADER

1906.

The second game of the main bill for Wednesday will be the Eugene Eagles and the Blair Oaks Falcons. Blair Oaks should pull this one out by 9 points.

On Thursday at 7:30 the St. Elizabeth Hornets will lock horns with the Russelville Indians. The Indians with their experience will take it by a narrow margin of 8 points.

The second game that night will be Blair Oaks hosting the Chamois Pirates. Chamois will probably man-handle them and whip Blair Oaks by ten to five.

On Friday it will be the fighting Lions from Tusculumbia defending their title against the Linn Wildcats. It will be a rough and hustling ball game, but Tusculumbia will win by 13.

Then Saturday to wrap it up, it will be the Tusculumbia Lions to battle the Comets from Parma. Tusculumbia will win by a large margin and win the tournament.

It will also be the Russelville Indians and Chamois Pirates. This will be top sided, with Chamois winning by thirty.

Then it will be the home town Vienna Eagles who go to battle with the Linn Wildcats. The game will be close, but Vienna will pull it out by 5.

These are the predictions of a reputable sports caster.

Fire and Ice

Some say the world will end in fire,

Some say in ice.

From what I've tasted of desire

I hold with those who favor fire.

But if it had to perish twice,

I think I know enough of hate

To say that for destruction ice

Is also great
And would suffice.

HIGH SCHOOL IN PERSPECTIVE:

While all of us must attend school, at least until we reach the legal age, we still have much freedom regarding our education. In fact, we have much more freedom than we would like to admit.

We can look on school as a necessary evil, or as a unique opportunity. We may like it, merely tolerate it, or even hate it.

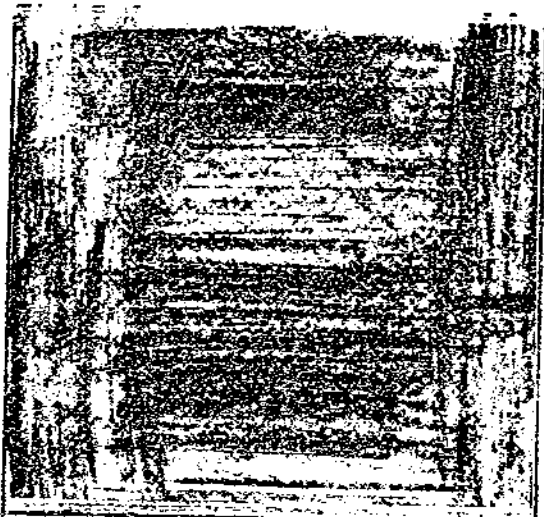
Most people should like school. It takes a lot out of a person to hate something for twelve or sixteen years.

More people should look on school as a well-paying job, because that's what it is--if we realize that the paycheck will come a little later in life.

In any event, the ultimate decision regarding your education are your own.

The Eagle this week concentrates on the results of this important decision which you are even now in the process of making.

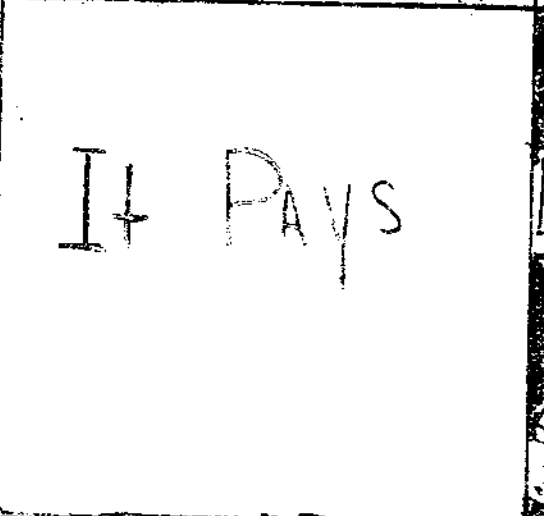
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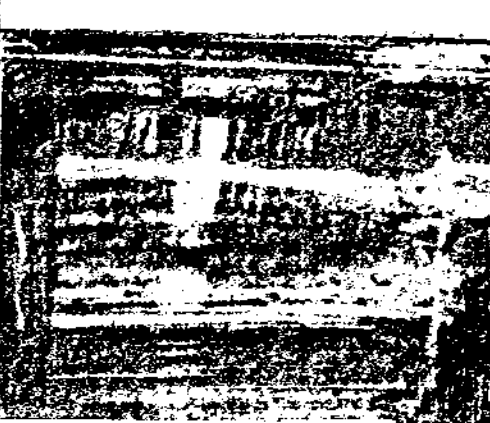
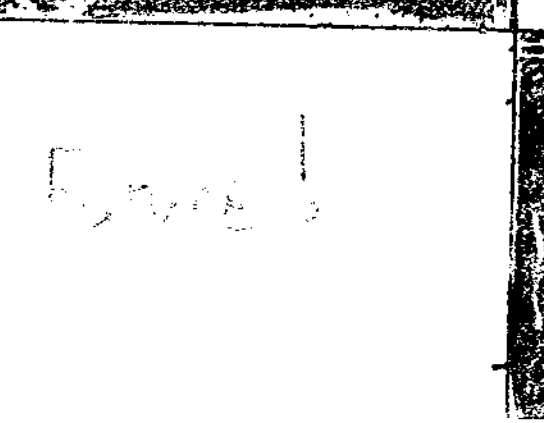
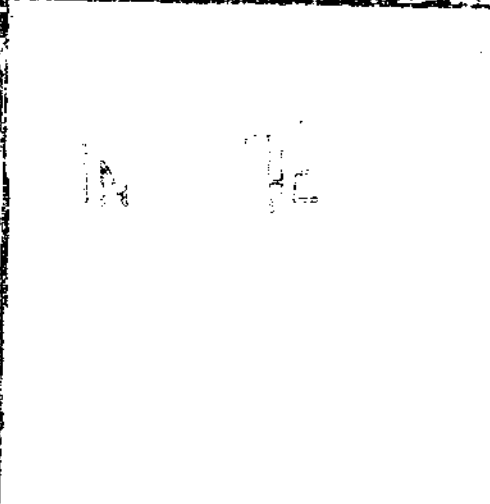
STAY

IN

SCHOOL



IT PAYS



About fifty-five of every hundred high school students go on to college. The percentage of high school dropouts gets smaller and smaller each year.

Sociologists and psychologists point out that, the longer a person goes to school, the longer he lives and the more fulfilling his life becomes.



The more educated the parents are, in general, the healthier, happier and more intelligent their children will be.



High school graduates, in general, are not so prejudiced, nor so narrow-minded and afraid of the future as are those who drop out of high school.



College graduates earn nearly a quarter of a million dollars more in a lifetime than do high school graduates.



The more educated a person becomes, the higher the regard family, friends and the community have for him, creating mental well-being and the important sense of self-

SENIORS ATTEND CMS

On Saturday, November 13, five seniors and Miss Sharon Hollis journeyed to Warrensburg to attend CMS's annual Senior Day activities.

They left the high school at 6 a.m. and arrived in Warrensburg at 8:30 a.m.. Following registration, they were able to pick up pamphlets and other information concerning courses, fees, and housing. Hot chocolate, coffee, and donuts were provided by the school. Next on the agenda the CMS concert band played for our enjoyment. After 30 minutes of music they listened to talks describing CMS and its benefits. The entire group then broke up into groups according to their academic interests. Barry Hutchison attended talks in the biology department, Steve Stratman and Keith Weidinger both attended talks in the chemistry department, and Shanda Tibbett, Linda Hollis, and Sharon Hollis attended talks on Girl's Physical Education.

After these department talks the boys went to Ellis Hall for lunch, and the girls went to South Yeater Hall for their meal. A free period existed until 2 p.m. when the Mules took on the Panthers of Eastern Illinois University for gridiron action.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, they left the campus and arrived home exhausted at 6:30 p.m.

STOPPING BY WOODS ON A SNOWY EVENING by Robert Frost

Whose woods are these I think I know.
His house is in the village though;
He will not see me stop here
To watch his woods fill up with snow.

My little horse must think it queer
To stop without a farmhouse near
between the woods and frozen lake
The darkest evening of the year.

He gives his harness bells a shake
To ask if there is some mistake.
The only other sounds the sweep
Of easy wind and downy flake.

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

UNCLE AL SEZ

Dear Uncle Al,

My boyfriend is a heavy drinker. I'm afraid that as the years go by he might become an alcoholic.

Signed Burp.

Dear Burp,

The only solution I have for you is that the next time you are with him and he begins to indulge in the pleasure of alcohol, place a few drops of tincture of iodine in his beverage. This will solve his and your problems. But be sure to get rid of all the evidence because the F.B.I. might be coming to visit you.

Dear Uncle Al,

I have a serious problem with my husband. Every night about two o'clock I wake up to the roar of his larynx. Or in plain English, he snores. What should I do?

Signed Insomniac

Dear Insomniac

Approximately 11:45 tie a plastic bag around his head. Make sure you tie it tightly around the neck. This will prevent him from snoring, but the next morning he might be a little bit hard to get up.

Dear Uncle Al,

I have this terrible problem. I think I'm in love with you. I've never met you, but I think my fate is destined. Please tell me what to do.

Signed Lovelorn,

Dear Lovelorn

Your problem is certainly complex, but you do not fully realize your problem. I am 67 years old and have lost all my teeth and hair. I am an old grouch when it comes to females. My hearing is impaired and I am totally blind. After all this and you still love me contact me by a letter in my locker.

THE BALLAD OF V.H.S.
BY RICK, VIC AND BRUCE

GET KICKED OUT
GET BACK IN
CATCH FLIES
EAT SCOOTER PIES
SPILT ON THE FLOOR
WRITE ON THE DOOR
WATCH GIRLS TRAVEL THE STAIRS
TEAR THE LEGS OFF OF CHAIRS
TURN OFF THE LIGHTS
WATCH A GOOD FIGHT
PAINT SOME SIGNS
VISIT MR. TYNES
HOLD A GRUDGE
VISIT THE JUDGE
FALL ASLEEP
GET KICKED IN THE SEAT
BOTHER THE BEAR
GET PULLED BY THE HAIR
WELD YOUR NAME
GET SOME FAME
WHISTLE IN CLASS
GET IN TROUBLE WITH THE BRASS

PLAY A TRICK
GET POKED WITH A STICK
PLAY IN THE LUNCHROOM
GET HIT WITH A COOK'S BROOM
EAT THE LUNCHES THEY SERVE
SHOW THE COOKS YOU GOT NERVE
PULL ON THE DRAPES
LISTEN TO SOME TAPES
WHEN MARVIN GIVES SOME CHAPTERS
YOU HEAR A LITTLE LAUGHTER
WRITE ON DESKS
CLEAN UP YOUR MESS
LIGHT A WEED
WATCH IN REED
RUN THROUGH THE HALL
KICK BILL'S BASKETBALLS
WATCH THE EAGLES PLAY
GET YOUR LAUGH FOR THE DAY
PLAY ON THE TEAM
DRINK LOTS OF JIM BEAM
HEAR THE LAST BELL
THEN RUN LIKE HELL!!!!!!!!!!!!

Famous Person Guess Who

He stands 6'4" and weighs 225. He's a slow walking, slow talking son of a gun. But when trouble rises he rules with an iron fist. His friends call him "Duke" and his enemies call him "Slur". He is known throughout the land for the hat he wears and his slow western draw.

ATTENTION READERS

UNCLE ALBERT WOULD SINCERELY
APPRECIATE ALL DONATIONS OF GOSSIP,
HIT PARADES AND UNCLE ALBERT SEZ
ITEMS THAT YOU CARE TO LIE ABOUT,
MAKE UP OR SLANDER ABOUT YOUR
FAVORITE ENEMY.

What would you do with Epopee

- Pam Light-----Give it to Mrs. Beckner and let her take care of it.
- Chesley Jones-----Give it to Sugar Bear and let him take it to the bear's den.
- Rusty Snodgrass-----Give to the cooks for food.
- Dooyne Honse-----Hang it on the wall.
- Steve Thompson-----Have W. Merritt polish his head with it.
- Sharon Hutchison-----Give it to Linda Hollis and Make her give it to a Dixon Boy.
- Bradly White-----Give it to Mr. John so he could sleep with it.
- Jeri Olajos-----Hit a few teachers with it, namely BLANK AND BLANK.
- Diane Wadlow-----Give it to Lizzie and see if she would eat it.
- Renee Dent-----take it to the John
- Janice Risse-----Give it to Eddie Minze's..
- Ann Terry-----Put it in Jim R's mouth so he would shut up in English.
- Gail Hutchison-----Put it in the John...
- Mrs. J. Keller-----I'd rub Darrell Hale's nose in it and see what effect it has on him..
- Myra Simpson-----O' gosh, I don't know what I'd do with it.
- Kim Parker-----Set it in Teddy Bear's chair.

HIT PARADE

WHEN YOU'RE HOT YOU'RE HOT	ANN TERRY
LOVE	SHANDA AND JOE
SIGNS	BURCE, JOE, AND KENNY
ONE BAD APPLE	TED HARRISON
GET READY	SENIORS TO THE WORLD
KICKS	SCHOOL
I WANT TO LIVE	BRUCE, JOE, AND KENNY TO JI
DON'T GIVE IN TO HER	KIM TO STEVE
YOUNG GIRL	BETTY S.
I HEAR THOSE CHURCH BELLS RINGING	BETTY S.
SHE'S A LADY	BETTY MEANS
PARANOID	TED HARRISON
WOMAN, WOMAN	RAMONA SHELDNE
TREAT HER LIKE A LADY	RICK TO DIANE
SURRENDER	PEGGY TO KIM
EASY COME, EASY GO	LOVE
WHEN I'M 64 (OR YESTERDAY)	JACK ALLEN
IN THE Y EAR 2525	72 WILL STILL BE ALIVE
I STARTED A JOKE	MARY ELROD
RAT SALAD	LUNCH
SHE'S COME UNDONE	CONNIE JONES
I CAN FEEL HIM IN THE MRCNING	RAY TYNES
WILD HORSES	KIM AND HER MUSTANG
EVERYDAY PEOPLE	CLASS OF 73
NO SUGAR TONIGHT	TOM TO BETTY
AIN'T NO SJNSHINE	PROM AUGUST TO MAY
IMAGINE	A SCHOOL THREE MONTHS
CHERISH	WEEKENDS
WINDY	ALAN FORD
D SWEET CHERRY WINE	A BALI HAI
ABSOLUTELY RIGHT	DRESS CODE????????????????
DOUBLE BARRELL	FRED C.
NO TIME	FIVE MINUTES BETWEEN CLASS
ONE	TED H.
SCREAMING NIGHT HOG	DEBBIE CLARK
IM COMING HOME	TOMORROW MORNING, DAD
AMERICAN WOMAN	FROSTY SNOW
KOKO JOE	JOE W.
I WANT TO TAKE YOU HIGHER	PUSHER
MEAN MISTREATER	RAY TYNES
SOONER OR LATER	MAY 17
IRON MAN	JOE W.
IF I HAD A HAMMER	MARWIN HELMS
DON'T YOU LOVE HER MADLY	JOANNNE
WHICH WAY YOU GOING, BILLY?	BILL H.
SWEET AND INNOCENT	TAMMY
WILD THING	HELEN
I'M SO TIRED OF BEING ALONE	S. HOLLIS
WAR PIGS	FACULTY

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DECEMBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>5</p> <p>Mike Long</p> <p>Jim Ransley</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Tom Campbell Linn 7:8, 49 there 6:30</p> <p>Belle 7:8 A/B game here 6:30</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Steve Deaton Hannon Turstall</p> <p>Barry Nelson Belle there</p> <p>Christmas Concert Russellville there</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Bill Vogt</p> <p>Barbara Horse Mike Makmon Bill Wigs Blair Oaks Fresh. here 7:8 6:30</p> <p>Christmas Party</p>	<p>9</p> <p>OMMC Tourn here</p> <p>Larry White Eugene 78 4:8 there 6:30</p> <p>John Moon</p> <p>Ronnie Russell Christmas</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Kathy Seaton</p> <p>Caroline Clark Christmas Program Tuscumbia there</p> <p>Vacation</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Bruce Terwilliger Don Weidinger</p> <p>Carla Jordan Marian Felschman</p>
<p>12</p>	<p>13</p>	<p>14</p>	<p>15</p>	<p>16</p>	<p>17</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Sammy Reeves Shearleaders League Stornwal 8:30-11:30</p> <p>Mike Wideman Ralph Waberg</p>
<p>19</p>	<p>20</p>	<p>21</p> <p>James Parker</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Bruce Pent Vickie Buchler Kitty Wagoner</p> <p>Christmas</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Gleada Rowden Mary Buehler</p> <p>Western</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Dale Fuller Marilyn Horse Denny Davis</p>	<p>25</p>