

# The Lions' Tale



Romney, West Virginia

West Virginia  
School  
for the  
Deaf



September 30, 1991

## WVSD Welcomes New Students



**KARRI DAWSON**  
by  
Amy Mullins

Karri Dawson is a 7th grader from Morgantown. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dawson, and she

has one sister. Her favorite hobby is playing with her Nintendo. Last year, Karri went to Central Elementary School in Morgantown. Karri came to summer school on campus, and together with her parents, decided to enroll at WVSD. Her favorite subjects are science and Quest. She enjoys swimming and talking with friends at WVSD.

**BENNY ROGERS**  
by Ernest Pack

Benny Rogers, 17 years old, lives in Morgantown, Monongalia County. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers. Benny has two brothers and



one sister. His favorite hobbies are mechanics, riding 4 wheelers, hunting and fishing. His favorite subjects are woodworking and social studies. Benny attended public school in Morgantown last year. After attending the 1991 summer school session, he decided to enroll. Benny says he enjoys feeling more independent while living at W.V.S.D.

**RICH WILMOTH**  
by Paul See



Rich Wilmoth is a sophomore from West Union in Doddridge County.

He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilmoth. Rich has two dogs at home and likes to play football, basketball, and auto racing. Rich attended Doddridge High School last year. He heard about W.V.S.D. from his teacher, so he came here to summer school. He enjoyed summer school and decided to enroll. Since coming to W.V.S.D., his favorite class is cabinetmaking. He also likes dorm activities.

## See Playing Football With Yellow Jackets

WVSD student Paul See is playing football this year with the Moorefield Yellow Jackets, his hometown high school team.

For Paul to be eligible to be a member of the team, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger See, appealed to the West Virginia Secondary Schools Activity Commission last summer.

The 6 foot, 200 pound junior earned a starting position as a defensive lineman for the Jackets, who have a 4-0 record.

To be fair, Paul's dad, who is the head coach at Moorefield, deferred the decision to play Paul to line and defensive coach Dennis Hill.

Having managed the team for seven or eight years, Paul has known most of his teammates since he was small.

Sometimes, communication is frustrating, but a few of the boys can fingerspell to Paul.

Good luck to Paul and the Jackets!



## Seventh Graders

By Freddy Silva and Matt Chronister

Sherman Knight is the thirteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knight of Crown Hill (Kanawha County).

Michael Sizemore is the thirteen-year-old son of Mrs. Susan Sizemore from Martinsburg (Berkeley County).

Jennifer Lofton is the daughter of Mrs. Ila Reed. Jennifer is thirteen and from Maysville (Grant County).

Heather McKinney is the thirteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jenny Hennessey from Fayetteville (Nicholas County).

Tasha Goodrich, from Martinsburg (Berkeley County), is the twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Goodrich.

Joshua Liller is thirteen and from Fort Ashby (Mineral County). He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Liller.

Tressie Mitchell, thirteen years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mitchell, from Morgantown (Monongalia County).

Michael Riggio, a fourteen-year-old, is the son of Mrs. Etta Riggio. Michael is from Omar (Logan County).



## The Principal's Post

This school year is off to a good start. The I.E.P. meetings with parents were informative and productive.

Students are taking education seriously and studying diligently. Teachers are anxious to teach.

Several committees will begin meeting in the near future. We shall reactivate the committees on food, the Level System, school curriculum, and any others that concern school life and dorm life.

## Class Comments

### Journalism Class Will Publish Newsletter

For the first time in recent history, WVSD has added a journalism class to the high school curriculum. The main objectives are to learn/apply language, writing, and

computer skills necessary for the production of *The Lions' Tale*, our monthly newsletter.

Students in the class have begun writing articles and are involved with the mechanics of publishing each issue.

Members of the class are Matt Chronister, Amy Mullins, Ernest Pack, Paul See, and Freddy Silva.

## Art

Here's what's happening in art: painted still lifes, perspective drawings of the art room, painted portraits, collages, monochromatic painting, crazy designs, futuristic cities, oil pastel landscapes, working with clay, drawing with markers, drawing shapes and forms, paper mache fish, enlarged painting, and drawing trees with charcoal. Mr. Mike Coleman, art teacher, says that future plans include making masks which will be formed over the students' faces.

## Parenting Education

A new course at WVSD is Parenting Education. Ruby Ennis, Mandy Berry, Dana Jackson, and Linda Franklin are participating. Our teacher is Mrs. Hysopal.

In August, we learned about the problems of parenting from 1850 to 1991: food, travel, health, work, and child care. Some of the same problems still exist today.

In class, we discuss facts about getting married and having children. We learn thinking skills to make decisions and improve our lives by watching interesting movies like "You Have A Choice--Teen Parents and Welfare" and playing games such as "Mate Bid" where one bids on the life characteristics of a future mate.

All activities have reference to thinking about our lives.

Ruby Ennis  
Parent Education  
Student

Teacher's note: Ruby is writing about a new course in Home Economics, Parenting Education, which is offered as an elective in all high schools across the state. This class, which uses a West Virginia State Department curriculum, is offered for the first time this year at WVSD. I was on the original state committee of twenty teachers who developed this curriculum. Also, I was one of the team of four teachers who selected the video materials to enrich each unit. The students and I are very excited about this course.

## Photography



Photography students have been busy in the darkroom, developing film and enlarging pictures for the various departments on campus. New students were surprised to learn that they must use other skills such as math (adding, multiplying, dividing, and plus or minus). Also, they need to know how to use scales to weigh chemicals before mixing, how to measure liquids, and how to read a thermometer. Recently students have been taking pictures, developing their own film, and enlarging their own pictures. Future plans include learning how to hand color photos.

## SILSU

The Simulated Independent Living Skills Unit (SILSU) has a new class member this year. Welcome, Michael Riggio.

Each morning, Donald and David Jacobs, Samuel Melott, and Tracy Parsons work at the Hampshire County Sheltered Workshop, an experience they enjoy.

Workshop managers report that our students are an asset to the program.

Students continue to work on reading skills and English skills in the classroom. Everyday, the group, along with the teachers, goes to the dorm to check on dorm room housekeeping skills. Some have shown improvement in the responsibility of caring for their rooms.

Donald Jacobs celebrated his birthday on September 6, 1991, with the SILSU students by going to the Big T for treats. Happy Birthday, Donald!

## Social Studies

The social studies classes have begun a busy year. Students are working in West Virginia History, World History, Contemporary World Topics, World Geography, and American History.

In West Virginia History Class, students are researching the past and learning about the West Virginia symbols - flag, state seal, songs, etc. - and the flora and the fauna of the state.

In World History Class, students are learning about the beginnings of prehistoric man, the early civilizations of Egypt, and peoples in the Middle East. Ruby Ennis gave a fine report about the Stone Age.

In Contemporary World Topics Class,

students are discussing the American economy and how the shape of our economy affects the world economy. In reading articles about the economy, students are surprised to learn how much they understand in a short time. Next week, education will be our topic of discussion.

In World Geography Class, students are exploring the Solar System and practicing various map skills.



In American History Class, students are working on units about early explorations and their effects.

On Friday, September 13, 1991, the Current Events Class began. Students anxiously await that class in which they locate on the map places in the news and learn about the people and events in the news.

## CLUB CLIPS

The high school is offering six clubs this year with first meetings scheduled for September 19. Students have made their selections from the following list:

Boosters (Mrs. Sevigny, Mr. Surber, advisors)

Future Farmers of America (Mrs. Dodgins, Mr. Engelman, Mrs. Heare, Mr. Leatherman, advisors)

Future Homemakers of America (Mrs. Boley, Mrs. Mysopal, advisors)

Jr. National Association for the Deaf (Mr. and Mrs. Czernicki, Mr. Mals, advisors)

Trappers (Mr. Corbin, Mr. Farris, advisors)

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (Mr. Sevigny, advisor)

## Booster Club

On Saturday, August 24, 1991, the WUSD Booster club held a car wash near the greenhouse to earn money for future trips. All members had a great time earning \$90.

A man from Ohio stopped to get his car washed. When we finished, the generous man donated \$20, a gesture which everyone appreciated.



## FFA

It's time for the annual State Vo-Ag Judging Contest, which will be held October 2, 3, and 4 in Morgantown. WVSD FFA Chapter competition in horticulture and dairy judging was held on September 16. High scorers from that will compete in Morgantown. Winning a spot on this year's dairy team are Freddy Silva, Danny McGowan, and Dana Jackson. Earning a position on the horticulture team are Matt Chronister, Ernest Pack, and Ruby Ennis.

Before a student may compete in the State Vo-Ag Contest, she/he must meet the following criteria imposed by State FFA officials: 1) Must be enrolled in vo-ag; 2) Must be in 9th-12th grade; 3) Must have paid state and national FFA dues; and 4) Must compete only once in each contest. In addition, the student must also meet these WVSD FFA Chapter criteria: 1) Must be on Level 4; 2) Must attend all training sessions; and 3) Must have placed among the top four in the Chapter contest.

Our horticulture and dairy judging teams will compete in Morgantown with teams from FFA Chapters all over the state. Horticulture teams must take a written test, identify various fruits, vegetables, flowers, trees, and shrubs, and judge floral arrangements, fruits, and vegetables. Dairy teams must identify contaminations in milk and cottage cheese, identify different kinds of cheese and calculate the amount of dirt in milk. Team members have been trained during mini-class and after school.

As always, the WVU School of Agriculture will host the state contest.

## Dorm Activities

By Mr. Michael Hughes

**1) Peer Advisor Program:** Many times students are the best people to help other students especially in high school. With the help of the Model Secondary School for the Deaf in Washington, D.C., we are starting a program to train student leaders to help other students in the school and in the dorm.

After the student leaders are chosen, a three-day intensive training will help them effectively deal with leading activities, encouraging communication, sharing information, referring problems, and building self-confidence. This program about which we are excited should be underway by January, 1992.

**2) Archery:** Mike Surber, a houseparent, is teaching archery to some students on the baseball field. He is teaching safety, shooting skills, and hunting with a bow. The enthusiastic students never miss a class!

**3) Booster Club:** To raise money to buy things for the dorm, the students last year set up their own organization, the Booster Club. This year they elected officers who conduct the meetings. Mike Surber and Christie Sevigny sponsor the club. Last week at Heritage Days in Romney, members held a successful car wash.

**4) Snack Bar:** The Senior Class has reopened the snack bar in the recreation room of Seaton Hall. Freddy Silva has worked diligently to get this previously unsuccessful project underway. Houseparents Brenda Shoemaker and Juanita Combs are the sponsors. Seniors are selling candy, soft drinks, hot dogs, popcorn, and lapel pins.



**5) Hunter Safety:** On October 27, November 3, and November 4, Sergeant Steve Rexroad from the Department of Natural Resources will teach the third hunter safety class, an approved course for the state of West Virginia. The nine registered students will be tested at the end of the course, and each of those who pass will receive a certificate.

## Sports Scene Girls' Basketball

The Lady Lions began the 1991 basketball season with 18 players.

This year, WVSD has a J.V. team, as well as a junior high team. Coaches Beth Giffin and Connie Meadows look to Ruby Ennis and Becky Asbury as team leaders for the J.V. team. Amy Mullins, Dana Jackson, Mandy Berry, and Linda Franklin are the other starting players.

Jada Clark and Ila Baber are experienced players on the junior high team. Nora Martin, Mary Ennis, Tressie Mitchell, Heather McKinney, Jennifer Lofton, Karri Dawson, Erika Smith, and Tammy Ennis should perform well, too.

The first game of the 1991 season is at Paw Paw on September 24 at 6:00 p.m. The team will post a schedule later.

Come support the Lady Lions!!



Seaton Hall students have been enjoying the used bicycles donated by Scott Simmons. THANKS, SCOTT!!

## Assemblies for '91-92

The first assembly of the school concerned school bus safety. To demonstrate correct behavior on a school bus, first, one group of faculty members enacted inappropriate behavior, and, then, another group enacted appropriate behavior. A relevant film and video followed.

### Tentative Assemblies

- August 30th----- School Bus Assembly  
October 3rd----- Tom Stump /Mexico  
October 8th----- College Fair  
November 16th---- Singing Hands  
December 20th--- Christmas Program  
January ?----- Kids on the Block  
(6th grade - Jr. High)  
February 3-5----- Sunshine Too  
March 4th----- Clayton Valley  
April 1st----- Sports Celebrity  
May 6th----- School Trip  
(Smithsonian/Zoo/Mt. Vernon)  
June 10th----- Play Day  
(Organized games, swimming)

## Birthday Bulletin

### August

- Mrs. Shirley Davy - 2  
Mr. Michael Hughes - 9  
Mrs. Valma Woods - 12  
Timothy Bossie - 13  
Mrs. Debra Heare -16  
Ms. Jane Kackley -22  
Mrs. Brenda Shoemaker -24

### September

- Karri Dawson - 3  
Tressie Mitchell - 5  
Donald Jacobs - 6  
Mrs. Vickie van Beem - 14  
Miss Connie Meadows -19  
Heather McKinney - 20  
Mr. Carl Shockey - 22  
Mr. James Dodgins - 25  
Ila Eaber - 26  
Larry Runyon - 26  
Mrs. Christie Sevigny - 26



## Mini-Classes

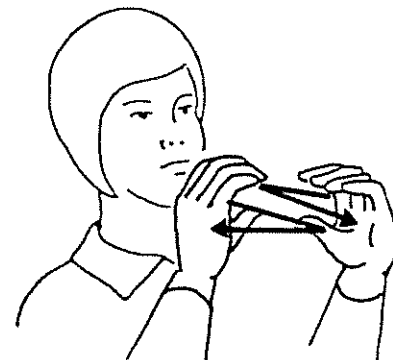
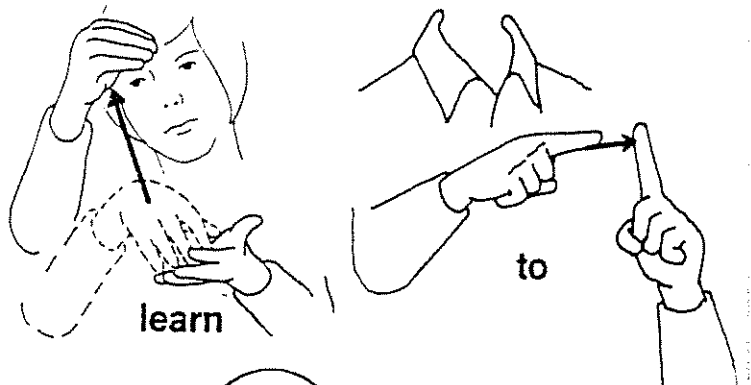
The following mini-classes are being offered for the first nine weeks of school:

- Art- Mr. Coleman  
Computers- Miss Meadows  
Horticulture- Mr. Leatherman  
Instrumental Enrichment- Mrs. Boley,  
Mr. Englamen, Mr. Mals, Mrs. Staley,  
Mr. Sevigny  
Orientation- Mr. Adrian  
Quest- Mrs. Dodgins, Mrs. Heare  
Sewing- Mrs. Wysopal

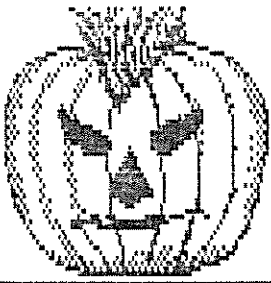
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TAKEN ON OCTOBER 9.**

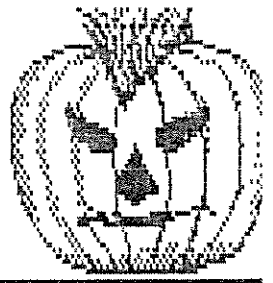
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# October, 1991



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Girls B-ball Game 4:00 H	2 FFA To M-Loom 2,3,4 Girls B-ball 6:00 Home	3 Homegoing Club Day	4 Out of School Environment Day I.E. Class Afternoon	5 I.E. Class
6 Students Return	7 School Spirit Week 7-11	8 College Fair	9 Girls B-ball Game 6:00 H	10	11 Homecoming Weekend 11-13 Football Game Moorefield at 7:30	12
13 C&O Canal near Oldtown and Paw Paw for walking or hiking and picnic at 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm	14	15	16 Girls B-ball Game 6:30 A	17 Homegoing Morning Classes Fall Conference 17-18	18	19
20	21	22 Girls B-ball Game 6:30 A	23 Girls B-ball Game 6:00 H Book Fair Library 23-25	24	25 End of 1st Nine Weeks	26
27 Cathedral State Park near Aurora, WVU for hiking and picnic	28	29 Report Cards	30 Girls B-ball Game 4:00 A	31 		

Plans for November: Attend football Game at HHS and WVU; trip to Mouth of Seneca/ Spruce Knob for Picknicking and hiking.



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## Homecoming '91

WUSD faculty and students celebrated Spirit Week, which ushered in Homecoming weekend with various activities.

Early Monday morning, October 7, Ms. Davis introduced Spirit Week to all assembled in



Seniors



Juniors

the multi-purpose room. Students, then, went to their first period classes where they voted for the King, Queen, and the court.

On Wednesday, dress-up day, all anxiously awaited the

assembly for the announcement of the king, the queen, and the court. To King Matthew Chronister, Mrs. van Beem presented a trophy and a boutonniere; to Queen Angela Stokes, Mr. Haught presented a crown and a bouquet. Both are seniors.



Sophomores



Freshmen

Each prince received a boutonniere, and each princess received a flower ribboned in blue and gold, the school colors. Members of the court are as follows:

- Junior class: Paul See and Lisa Pittman.
- Sophomore class: Chad Gilman and Becky Hsbury.
- Freshman class: Danny McGowan and Dana Jackson.

Eighth Grade class:  
Joe Cosner and Mary Ennis.



8th Grade

Seventh Grade class:  
Josh Liller and Tasha Goodrich.



7th Grade

"yadsruhT" was backwards day. Those who did not wear something backwards were in the minority. It was a nuf yad!

On Friday, everyone saw blue and gold as

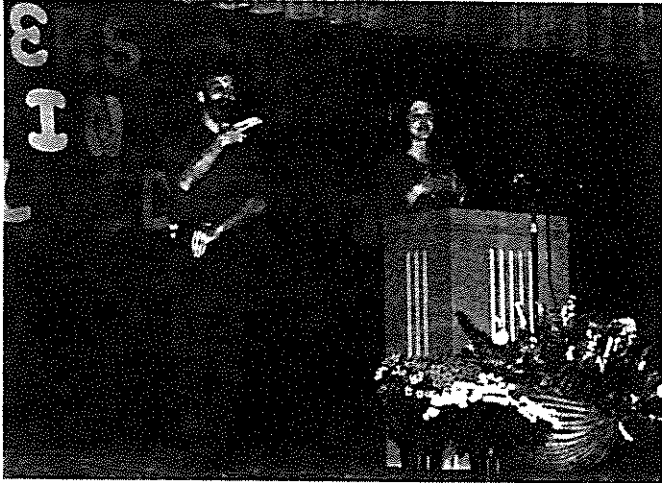
WUSD's colors were displayed everywhere in the school.

Dorm activities on Homecoming weekend culminated the week-long celebration.

## Fall Conference 1991

On October 17 and 18, the Educational Resource Center on Deafness, Gallaudet University's Pre-college Programs, and the West Virginia Schools for the Deaf and the Blind co-sponsored the Fall Conference whose topic was "Partnerships in Special Education." Every two years, the conference is held for parents, paraprofessionals, and professionals who work with hearing-impaired, visually-impaired and deaf-blind, multihandicapped students.

Rae Ellen McKee of Slanesville, West Virginia, the National Teacher of the Year, presented the interesting keynote address, expressing her philosophy of education and sharing her experiences after her selection.

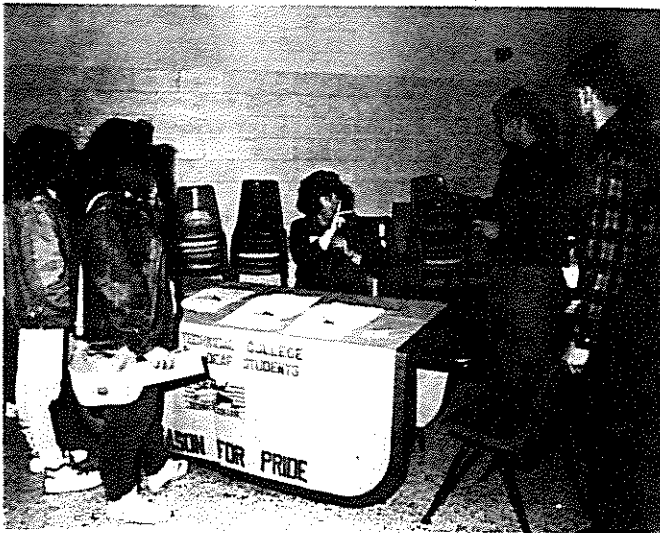


**Mrs. Rae Ellen McKee giving the keynote address during the Fall Conference. Interpreter is Mr. Mike Hughes.**

Conference participants attended concurrent sessions on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, selected from a variety of topics, which provided useful information on education and residential life, as well as health issues and personal development.

More than one hundred and ninety teachers, houseparents, support personnel, parents, and educators from twenty-six West Virginia counties and the West Virginia Schools for the Deaf and the Blind participated in the program.

## College Fair



**A representative of St. Paul Technical College talking with Chad Gilman, Craig Dove, Linda Franklin, and Angela Stokes.**

On October 8, 1991, the West Virginia School for the Deaf held its annual College Day Fair in the multi-purpose room.

The following colleges had representatives present: National Technical Institute for the Deaf, Rochester, New York; Gallaudet University, Washington, D.C.; New River Community College, Dublin, Virginia; St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg, Florida; St. Paul Technical College, St. Paul, Minnesota; Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, Big Spring, Texas; and Mount Aloysius Junior College, Crasson, Pennsylvania.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors, as well as three students and a counselor from the Virginia School for the Deaf, attended. Each representative explained the important facets of his school's program, emphasizing that students consider continuing their education, rather than concentrate on choosing a particular college. Students eagerly talked to the representatives about programs in which they were interested. A great experience, the College Day Fair gave students "food for thought."

## Book Fair

A Troll Book Fair was held in the School for the Deaf library on October 23, 24, and 25. This was the second fair the School has had. The last one was held two years ago.

Children and staff members from the Elementary School for the Deaf, Jr.-Sr. High School for the Deaf, and School for the Blind attended.

Through having a fair, the School for the Deaf library receives 30% in cash from the total amount sold, 20% in free books, and 25% bonus points.

It is felt that all enjoyed the book fair, and we hope to continue it on an annual basis.



**Joe Cosner and Mary Ennis looking at some of the books that were available to buy during the Book Fair.**



## The Principal's Post



On November 3, 1991, eight secondary teachers and three elementary teachers will complete, with the highest level of competency, classes in the three-year program of Instructional Enrichment, or Thinking Skills. Supplemental to the regular curriculum, this program develops the cognitive skills of students by focusing on paper and pencil exercises of increasing complexity. Through the cooperation of Gallaudet University and the West Virginia State Department of Education, teachers trained to make this program available for the students.

Student organizations are involved in numerous activities. I commend students and sponsors for their dedication and enthusiasm.

The Lady Lions basketball team has competed with local public schools. The coaches and students work diligently, and improvement is obvious to the large crowds at the games.

We encourage parents to visit the school and the dorm at any time. If traveling a long distance, we can make arrangements for people to stay on campus. Please let us know at least one day in advance, so that the room can be ready.

## Class Comments

### Art

As promised, the eighth grade art class and the ninth grade art class are making masks. Some interesting characters, such as a devil, a wolf, and several cats, are emerging.

To make the masks, one applies Paris craft to one's face to create a face form. Then, one makes ears, nose, and other things from crumpled newspaper and posterboard and attaches them to one's face form.

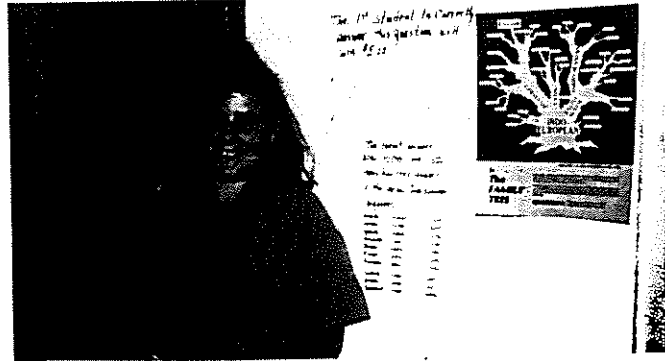
Some words students used to describe how the Paris craft felt as they applied it to their faces are rough, warm, cold, weird, bug-like, and dry. Several students said that they felt like doctors applying casts.

### English

Room 210 has a monthly language contest for all students with questions centered around the history of the English language. The first student to answer correctly and completely wins \$5.00.

This month's winner is Ila Baber who correctly answered one-half of the following question concerning our Indo-European roots: Name two words that are similar in all Indo-European languages.

English	Mother	Night
German	Mutter	Nacht
Spanish	Madre	Noche
Portuguese	Mae	Noite
Italian	Madre	Notta
French	Mere	Nuite
Russian	Maty	Nochy
Swedish	Moder	Natt
Greek	Mater	Nyx
Sanskrit	Matar	Nakta



Ila Baber, winner of this month's language question.

## Parenting Education



The members of the Parenting Education class made this "Help Wanted" ad to help other students understand parenting responsibilities. The class hopes that students will think twice before becoming a parent.

## Vo-Ag After-school

The HVSD&B maintenance crew has been tearing down and cleaning up the old vocational building. This has left little time to perform their other duties, so the horticulture students have been busy mowing grass, trimming hedges, processing pipes, and doing other work as needed. These students are also preparing to pour a concrete floor in one the buildings on campus.

While gaining experience in grounds maintenance, these young men are doing an exceptional job helping to keep our school beautiful, according to Mr. Boor and Mr. Leatherman. Members of the after-school class are Timothy Bossia, Matthew Chronister, Eugene Crist, Craig Dove, Chad Gilman, Joshua Hartman, Kenny Kidwell, Michael Losh, Danny McGowan, Ernest Pack, Larry Runyon, George Wilfong, and Richard Wilmoth.

## Mini-Classes

### Computers

The computer mini-class gives students at HVSD an opportunity to use any of the software that is in the computer lab. There are many educational programs, as well as games, from which to choose. Some students enjoy making signs or banners using PrintMaster, Print Shop, or Bannermania; others enjoy playing their favorite games such as Qubert, Volleyball, and Wheel of Fortune.

### Orientation

Orientation, a new mini-class for all new students from the public school system, began this fall. Mr. Adrian, the instructor, will concentrate on helping anyone experiencing residential living for the first time adjust more easily to HVSD.

At this time, Rich Wilmoth and Benny Rogers are learning sign language and discussing the Level System relevant to the school and the dorm. Mr. Adrian, mentor for the boys, will be available to address their concerns throughout the school year.

### Quest

The seventh grade Quest class has been meeting during mini-class since August. To date, the students have been involved with developing a comfortable classroom, creating trust, sharing information about self, entering the adolescent years, building self-confidence, acquiring positive listening skills, and identifying emotions.

Members of this semester's class are Karri Dawson, Tasha Goodrich, Jennifer

Lofton, Joshua Liller, Heather McKinney, Michael Sizemore, Sherman Knight, and Tressie Mitchell.

## Proposed Policy Changes



The following proposal has been endorsed by our Faculty Senate. Please feel free to contact me with any opinions or suggestions. A decision concerning this proposal will be made on December 2, 1991.

### Snack Bar

Responsibility for the snack bar will be turned over to Mr. Hughes. Twenty-five percent of the snack bar profits will be put into a "From Fund" to help with expenses for the Junior/Senior Prom. (Date for payment will be set later.)

### Senior Trip

Seniors will not go on an overnight "Senior Trip".

### Class Dues

Each student will pay \$10.00 class dues per year. Money will be collected at the beginning of each semester by the homeroom teacher. Mrs. van Beem will be responsible for keeping the accounts.

A letter will be sent to the parents by Mrs. van Beem explaining the class dues. Emphasis will be placed on the fact that this replaces fund raising activities by the class.

Students who do not have sufficient funds to pay their dues will be provided with opportunities to earn money.

### Class Sponsors/Homeroom Teachers

This remains the responsibility of the academic teachers. Teachers will do the report cards and honor roll.

The Junior Class sponsor will be responsible for planning the prom. Prom expenses are to be carefully regulated.

The Senior Class sponsor will be responsible for graduation activities.

### Snacks in Teachers' Lounge

Mr. Adrian has volunteered to continue ordering candy and Lance items for the teachers' lounge. Profits will be placed in a special fund for a group activity at the end of the school year and/or to meet "special" students' needs. Money is not to be used for sports.

The possibility of renting machines for snacks and Stewart sandwiches will be investigated.

### Fund Raising

Classes will not be involved in fund raising activities.

We didn't inherit the land from our fathers. We are borrowing it from our children.

Amish Belief

## Dorm Activities

By: Michael Hughes and Freddy Silva

### 1) Hampshire High School-

A group of students and houseparents went to see Hampshire High School play an exciting game against Hedgesville. Hampshire won. Christy Seigny, one of our houseparents, has a son Chris, who plays for Hampshire.

### 2) Life Guard Class-

During the first two weeks of October, the Red Cross from Cumberland, Maryland conducted a life saving class in our pool. Michael Hughes and Jim Dodgins completed the class and received life guard certification.



### Football in Moorefield-

On October 11, a group of students went to Moorefield to watch Paul See play football with the Yellow Jackets, who won the game. Students were proud to watch Paul, one of their classmates, play a good game.



### Homecoming-

Every year, our alumni come back to school to visit old friends and make new ones. This year, we had a bonfire on the ballfield Saturday night. We sat on benches, telling stories and having fun. Houseparents Gary Gano and Mike Surber did a great job building a fire that was 8' tall. After the bonfire, we had a party in the recreation room.

## Club Clips

### U.I.C.A.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (U.I.C.A.) of WVSD held its first meeting of the 1991-92 school year. Congratulations to the following students who were elected to office:

President- Becky Asbury  
Vice President- Amy Mullins  
Secretary- Tasha Goodrich  
Treasurer- Matt Chronister  
Sergeant-at-Arms- Rich Wilmoth  
Parliamentarian- Roger Miller

### FHA

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) elected officers during their September meeting. The following students were voted

into office:

President- Donna Hornbeck  
Vice President- Heather McKinney  
Secretary- Rachel Dillion  
Treasurer- Lisa Pittman

Activities planned for the upcoming year include Christmas wreath craft, Christmas party, beauty shop tour, riding stables tour, horseback riding, Mexican party, and monster cookie bake sale.

### Booster Club

The Booster Club met on August 21 to select officers for the 1991-92 school year. The following people were elected to office:  
Vice President- Ernest Pack  
Secretary- Becky Asbury  
Reporter- Amy Mullins  
Treasurer- Roger Miller  
Sergeant-at-Arms- Craig Dove

### Trappers

The Trappers Club is involved in setting traps and making fur caps and bags. On club days, the group usually goes to Mr. Corbin's room to make different things.

Paul See, Chad Eilman, Craig Dove, Timmy Bossie, Joey Cosner, Benny Rogers, and Eugene Crist belong to the club. Advisors are Mr. Corbin and Mr. Farris.

Recently, Chad, Craig, Timmy, Mr. Corbin and Mr. Farris traveled to Glenville, West Virginia, for the Trappers' Convention where club members learned from professional trappers about making traps and fur pieces. All had a great time.

### Junior National Association of the Deaf

Following are the new Jr. NAD officers:

President- Ruby Ennis  
Vice-President- Ernest Pack  
Secretary- Dana Jackson  
Treasurer- Dana Jackson  
Reporter- Dana Jackson

Dues are \$10 a year per member. Because we are anxious for HVRD to be well-represented, we are looking for ways to earn money to send two delegates and two advisors to the thirteenth Biennial Junior NAD Convention in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, April 11-17. The group needs money for registration, which is \$125 a person, and round-trip plane tickets.

Secretary/Treasurer  
Reporter,  
Dana Jackson



## FFA

FFA (Future Farmers of America) members from WUSD participated in the dairy event and the horticulture event at the State Agriculture Judging Contest in Morgantown on Oct 2, 3, and 4. The dairy team consisted of Dana Jackson, Freddy Silva, and Danny McGowan. The Horticulture team consisted of Becky Asbury, Ruby Ennis, and Matt Chronister. The dairy team placed eighth. All were good representatives for WUSD.

Before the contest, the teams had a tour to learn how to travel around Morgantown. On different occasions, members rode the Public Rapid Transportation, or the PRT. The College of Agriculture and Forestry and the Ag and Forestry Student Council sponsored an ice cream social for all vor-ag teachers, students, and chaperones.

The dairy contest started at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 3, and the horticulture contest started at 5:30 on Thursday, October 3. Some students met Donnie, a deaf contestant.

FFA members attended a leadership session, where they discussed how to be an effective leader. Some attended a public relations session, where members learned how to project a positive image to the public.

## Birthday Bulletin

### October

Mrs. Faye Deuel - 2  
David Jacobs - 3  
Mrs. Tana Lewis - 4  
Becky Asbury - 9  
Mr. Thomas Engelman - 9  
Mr. Herbert Adrian - 10  
Mrs. Alma Liller - 15  
Mrs. Maureen Wysopal - 21  
Mr. Pierre Sevigny - 27



## Girls' Basketball

The Lady Lions opened the 1991 basketball season on September 24 with Paw Paw but fell short 8-7. Dana Jackson scored 3 points and made 5 rebounds, Mary Ennis, 2 points and 6 rebounds; and Nora Martin, 2 points.

WUSD lost to Romney Jr. High 25-12.

Nora Martin scored 6 points, Dana Jackson and Ila Baber each scored 4 points, and Mary Ennis scored 2 points.

Dana, Ila, and Mary each had 6 rebounds.

On October 1, Capon Bridge handed the WUSD Lady Lions their third defeat with a 21-19 loss. Leading scorers were Dana with 6 points, Nora with 5 points, Ila with 4



points, and Jada and Mary with 2 points each. Mary Ennis, with 8, was the leading rebounder.

WUSD won their first game by defeating Wardensville 16-11. Nora Martin was the leading scorer with 10 points. Mary had 4 points, and Ila had 2 points. Ila and Mary each had 7 rebounds.

Mathias defeated the Lady Lions 16-11. Mary had all eleven points and a game high of 9 rebounds.

With each game, the team improves.

Come out and support girls' basketball!

The JV team fell to East Hardy High School 23-21. Becky Asbury had 11 points, 4 steals, and 5 rebounds, Ruby Ennis, 8 points and 8 rebounds; and Amy Mullins, 2 points and 5 rebounds.

Good luck, Lady Lions!



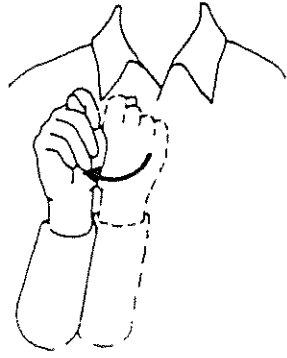
### Junior High Girls' Basketball Team

Kneeling (left to right): Tasha Goodrich, Jada Clark, Dana Jackson, Ila Baber, Mary Ennis, and Mandy Berry. Back row: Mike Losh, statistician; Rexanna Pack, manager; Matt Chronister, scorekeeper; Jennifer Lofton, Erica Smith, Heather McKinney, Tammy Ennis, Tressie Mitchell, Nora Martin, Ms. Connie Meadows, Assistant Coach; and Ms. Beth Giffin, Coach.

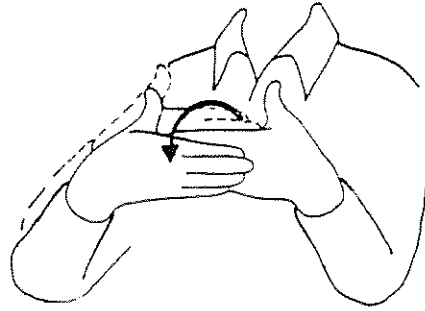


### Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team

Kneeling (left to right): Dana Jackson, Amy Mullins, Ruby Ennis, Becky Asbury. Back row: Mike Losh, statistician; Matt Chronister, scorekeeper; Mandy Berry, Linda Franklin, Jada Clark, Rexanna Pack, manager; Ms. Beth Giffin, Coach; Ms. Connie Meadows, Assistant Coach.



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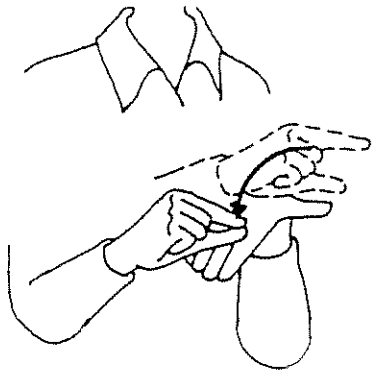
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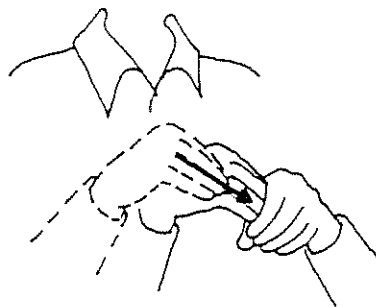
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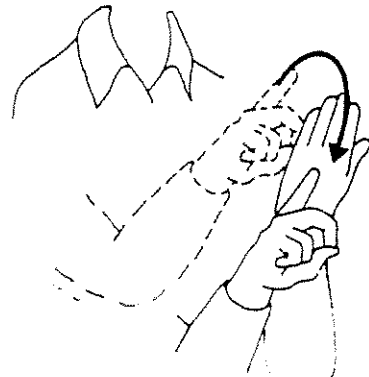
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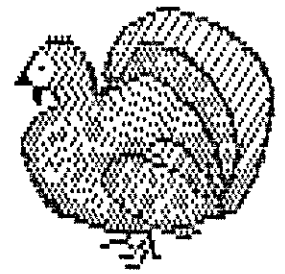
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December



# November, 1991



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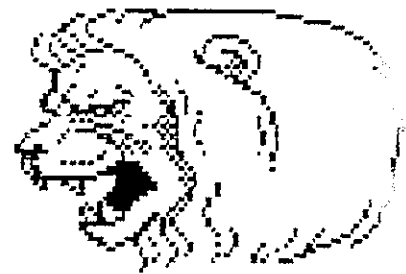
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3 Hunter Safety Class	4 Hunter Safety Class	5	6	7	8 Homegoing Club Day Staff Devel 1:00-3:30 IE. Classes	9 I.E. Classes All Day													
10	11 Holiday Students Return to School	12	13	14	15 MSSD Students Visit (P.A. Program)	16 Singing Hands Martinsburg Mall Christmas Shopping													
17	18	19	20	21	22 Homegoing PM Classes	23													
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# The Lions' Tale



West Virginia  
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December 18, 1991

Romney, West Virginia

## Welcome, Crystal!



By M. Chronister  
Crystal Fisher is a sixteen year old in the eleventh grade. She lives in Ridgeley with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buxenstein. Crystal has one brother and two sisters. Crystal likes to roller skate for fun and also enjoys making friends. Since coming to WVSD, her favorite class is computers.

## Magic Show

On November 1, 1991, Region 8 sponsored a surprise magic show that was educational, as well as, entertaining for WUSD students.

Exciting tricks, such as pulling a dove from the sleeve, making objects disappear, and performing stunts, amazed students.

Paralleling the magic tricks to life's temptations, the two magicians emphasized that students not be "tricked into" choices they make.

Hopefully, the magicians will entertain students again next year.

## Students Captured

Students at WUSD remained captive -- a captive audience, that is -- as school employee Roger Nickleson, a Persian Gulf War veteran with the 351st Ordnance Company, told of his experience.

Fascinated by the culture of the Middle

East, Roger, during his off-duty time, learned much about the people by taking pictures and gathering a wide array of collectibles, which he shared with students.

All found the money and the pictures of the camels quite interesting. Several student volunteers modeled the clothes and the military uniforms worn by the Mediterranean people.

Because women play a submissive role in the Middle East, the girls quickly decided that they do not want to move there. Too, women are not permitted to drive cars, only camels.

Roger turned his tour of duty into a positive experience, which proves that one can make the most of an unfortunate situation.



Roger Nickleson is showing the students the attire of the Saudi Arabians.

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## Native American Culture



On December 5, Bonnie Paquin and her father, John Rabbit, full-blooded Indians from Fairfax, Virginia, took HVSD students on a Journey in history in the Multi-purpose Room.

Several students from the School for the Blind and the Elementary School for the Deaf joined students here for the interesting program.

A former teacher in tribal schools and public schools, Bonnie previously represented the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the Office of Education.

Currently, Bonnie travels throughout the United States and Canada, lecturing about the different Indian cultures. She displayed various arts and crafts and explained how the Indians used them to trade with white men.

To create a realistic setting for the program, Mr. Engelman and his family set up their teepees, which reached the ceiling of the room, and Mr. Dorbin provided rugs made of bearskin, deerskin, and beaverskin on which the students sat.

For the finale, Bonnie and her father conducted a Native American pow wow with students dancing around the room as Mr. Rabbit pounded his homemade tom tom.

## Principal's Post



In November, girls began practice for cheerleading, and boys began practice for basketball, which opened in December and continues through March.

Student athletes try diligently. Every win is a happy occasion for the entire school, because H.V.S.D. is the third smallest school in West Virginia. Sometimes, parents travel to see the games, which are free on campus. Hopefully, the teams and coaches will be successful this season.

Because there was no response by the December 2 deadline, the Faculty Senate's proposed policy changes regarding senior trips, class dues, and fund-raising activities

will become effective.

Christmas vacation provides an opportunity for students and staff to get closer to family members by spending precious time with them.

May the new year bring peace and prosperity to all.

## Class Comments

### Art

Recently, Rich Hilmoth, Mary Ennis, Joe Cosner, and Mandy Weasenforth, students in the first period art class, recycled old construction paper into handmade paper. First, all tore scraps of colored paper into small pieces and ground them into water in a blender, which became pulp. Then each placed the pulp onto a sheet of porous paper placed in a silkscreen over the sink and pressed out by hand as much water as possible. Next, each carried the paper to a table, placed the paper between two sheets of blotter paper and rolled it with a heavy pin. This absorbed more of the water and helped flatten the newly-made paper. Finally, each set the paper aside to air dry. At first, each student made paper from random colors he/she chose. Later, each used colors in a controlled manner to create a specific picture or design.

### Parenting Class

#### by Mandy Berry

In class, we have learned much information about pregnancy and child care by watching movies, observing Mrs. Mysopal's demonstrations, and participating in class discussions.

Among the facts that we have learned are how pregnancy happens, how a baby develops inside a mother's body, how parents feed and bathe a child, and how parents interact with a child.

For two weeks, beginning December 2 and ending December 13, each girl used a ten-pound sack of flour as a "baby" for whom she was totally responsible twenty-four hours a day -- in school, in the dorm after school, and during the night. This enlightening experience helped us realize the responsibility of a baby.





## SILSU

The SILSU students participate in the work program at the Hampshire County Social Services Sheltered Workshop. Along with the various hands-on work experiences, they learn time and management skills and responsibility for one's self and work space. Also, they learn how to interact with co-workers and how to accept praise and constructive criticism from a job foreman, valuable life skills that will profit them in the future.

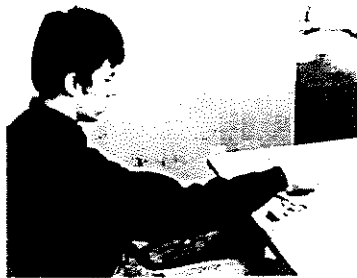
Donald cuts a fabric square that will be used in quilt making. Cutting the exact size is important.



David straightens the edges on the squares of fabric. He knows the need for the exact cutting of squares.



Tracy organizes his tools for cutting. He is careful to cut the fabric in an exact square.



Samuel counts the number of squares he has finished. He is responsible for giving a total at the end of the work time.

## Horticulture

Recently, Mr. Leatherman and the MVSD horticulture students undertook the task of cleaning one of the old buildings on campus and replacing the concrete floor. Ernest Pack, Matt Chronister, Michael Losh, and George Wilfong diligently worked on the entire project. The following assisted: Timmy Bossie, Craig Dove, Chad Gilman, Kenny Kidwell, Danny McGowan, Larry Runyon, Eugene Crist, Joshua Hartman, Matt Arbogast, and Rich Hilmoth.

After cleaning, the students prepared



The building "before"

the floor that they would replace by first leveling the dirt floor. Then, using a builder's level, they placed the forms to define the area into which the cement was to be poured and spread gravel as a base for the area.

As the cement truck poured the cement into the formed area, several boys used a 2x4 to strike the cement and level it. At the same time, other students poured the excess into a form which they had built in the greenhouse. Then, students took turns working the bull float to work the gravel to the bottom and the cement to the top to make a smooth surface. With Mr. George Boor's assistance, the group continued this process all afternoon until a relief crew arrived after school.

At suppertime, all ate and took a break because the concrete had not set enough to work with the motorized trowel. When the concrete had not yet set enough by late evening, Mr. Boor told the group to wait until the next morning.

By morning the concrete had set, so the students worked on it with hand trowels and the motorized trowel and finished by mid-morning.

Through the cooperation of Mr. George Boor, Mr. John Childs, Mr. Max Carpenter, and Mr. Cliff Reall, the MVSD horticulture students completed this project.

Many people have commented favorably about the nice job!



## Mini-Class Notes

### Instrumental Enrichment

Through a series of training classes three times a year over three years, Gallaudet University introduced Instructional Enrichment, or IE, to WUSD teachers, who recently completed the certification requirements to teach the program.

Currently, these teachers are instructing nearly all the students in the Organization of Dots, the first phase of the program, which is comprised of four individual skills.

One skill, the Process of Elimination, helps one determine a right answer. By first removing all answers that are obviously wrong, one can find a correct answer.

Planning Strategies and Eliminating Impulsive Behavior, another skill, helps one learn to think and plan before starting to work. This helps curb impulsiveness.

Another skill, Recognizing Geometric Shapes, helps one learn to analyze and sort information. One observes an example of a shape, such as a square, a triangle, or a rectangle, in each frame and then, after determining the correct shape, copies it.

The last, Orientation of Space, helps one visualize and understand spatial relationships. Beginning with the concrete and working toward the abstract, one uses an arrow and follows directions of movement to experience the relationship of a person to another person or thing from different perspectives.

Hopefully, as students progress through the IE curriculum, they will develop skills useful to them in the academic classes required for graduation.

## Birthday Bulletin

### November

Rexanna Pack - 6  
Joseph Cosner - 11  
Michael Riggio - 17  
Mr. Herman Shawver - 17  
Mrs. Marjorie Boley - 18  
Paul See - 20  
Amanda Weasenforth - 25  
Donna Hornbeck - 29  
Mrs. Elaine Lippold - 30



### December

Mr. Stanley Mals - 9  
Ernest Pack - 8  
Freddy Silva - 8  
Samuel Melott - 12  
Mary Ennis - 14  
Mr. Edward Czernicki - 30



## Club Clips

### FFA Harvest Ball

By Matt Chronister, Reporter

The annual FFA Harvest Ball was held Dec. 7 from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. in the MPR. Becky Asbury made pizza and finger foods. The cooks made a huge sheet cake, which Becky decorated using blue and gold (FFA colors). George Niifong had a game called "Pillow Dance". All the students and the FFA advisors enjoyed it. We had special guests that night, Ernest's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Pack were on campus to help Ernest celebrate his 18th birthday. (Both Ernest and Freddy Silva had birthdays on Sunday, Dec. 8.)

### Future Homemakers of America

The F.H.A. meeting was fun! Carol Rexrode, who grows and dries flowers, used her finished products to demonstrate this art. For Christmas, each member used dried flowers to decorate a grapevine wreath made by Mrs. Hysopal. Judging from the smiles on the girls' faces, all enjoyed the experience.

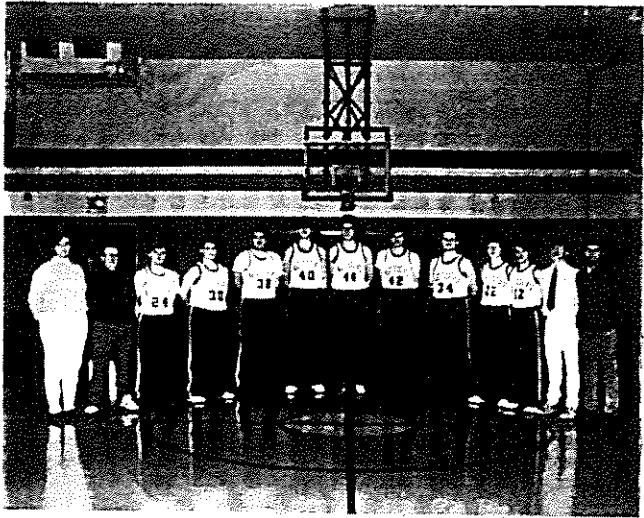


Back row, left to right: Lisa Pittman, Rexanna Pack, Angela Stokes, Donna Hornbeck, and Linda Franklin. Front row: Karri Dawson, Rachel Dillon, and Heather McKinney.

### V.I.C.A.

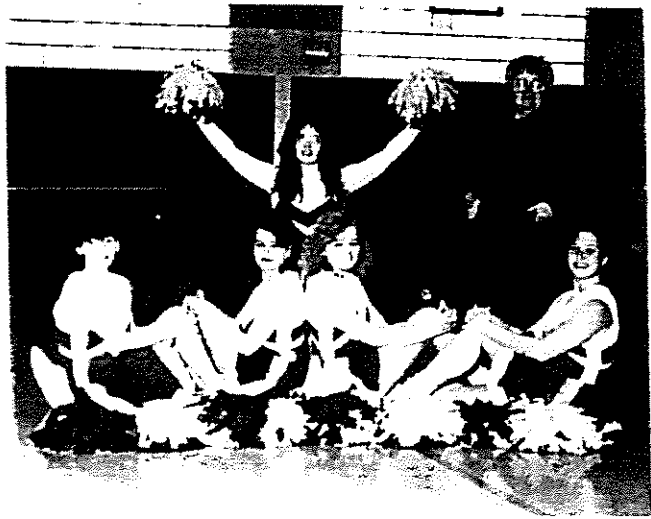
By Danny Wayne McGowan, Jr.  
Reporter

On November 8, V.I.C.A. (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) held the first business meeting of the school year. Members decided to build a cedar chest on which to sell chances for a fund-raiser and to plan a future field trip.



**1991-92 Basketball Team**

Ruby Ennis, statistician, John Beuel, head coach, Ernest Pack, Danny McGowan, Chad Gilman, Matt Chronister, Steve Bland, Craig Dove, Paul See, Michael Losh, George Wilfong, Timothy Bossie, manager, Freddy Silva scorekeeper.



**1991-92 Cheerleaders**

Bottom, left to right: Rachel Dillon, Rebecca Asbury, Amy Mullins, Dana Jackson. Top, left to right: Crystal Fisher and Faye Devel, sponsor.

**Dorm Activities**

**Peer Advisor Program Visit:** On December 6, 1991, five students and two staff members from MSSD (Model Secondary School for the Deaf) spent the night on campus. While here, they explained the Peer Advisor Program at the school, played team-building games, played basketball, and enjoyed an ice cream party. The knowledge gained from

this visit will help the staff establish a similar program here.  
**Country Club Mall:** On December 13, more than thirty students went on the yearly trip to Christmas shop at the Country Club Mall. All had a good time buying gifts for their families.

**Basketball Team and Cheerleaders:** Students, including many younger elementary boys, anxiously started practicing every day for the boys basketball team. Cheerleaders also began practicing. It looks as if WUSD will have a good team this year.

**Dorm Tournament:** Grouped according to age and sex, students are engaged in exciting tournaments in ping pong and pool. All games will terminate after Christmas vacation.

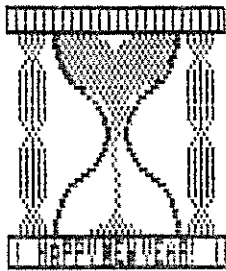
**Evening Activities:** All students do not participate in organized evening activities. Some prefer, instead, to swim, to watch tv, or to play games in the recreation room. Others like to play video games in the tv room. Several work on the computer in the dean's office. A few just sit in the snack bar or the lobby and visit with one another.



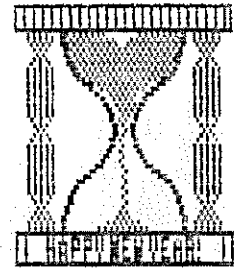
The Halloween costume winners are (left to right) Rexanna Pack, Eugene Crist, Lisa Pittman, Donna Hornbeck, and Danny Mc Gowan.




The winners of the pumpkin making contest are (left to right) Jada Clark, Roger Miller, Freddy Silva, and Rebecca Asbury. Not pictured is Rachel Dillon.



# JANUARY, 1992



Sunday      Monday      Tuesday      Wednesday      Thursday      Friday      Saturday

			1 January 1  New Year's Day	2	3	4
5 Students Return	6 Classes Resume B-ball (Away) Oldtown 7:30 pm	7	8 B-ball (Home) East Hardy 7:30pm	9 B-ball (Home) Finestone 7:30pm	10	11 B-ball Home Onio School for the Deaf 3:30pm
12	13	14 B-ball (Home) Elk Garden 7:00pm	15 B-ball (Home) Paw Paw 7:30pm	16	17 Homecoming Club Day  End of First Semester	18
19	20 Out of School Environment Day 10-12 Mo. off  Students Return	21	22 Report Cards Due in Office	23 Gallaudet Diag. Test 10th & 11th Graders	24 B-ball (Away) Elk Garden 7:00pm	25 B-ball (Home) Elkins Mtn 3:30pm
26	27	28 B-ball (Home) Oldtown 7:30pm	29	30 B-ball (Home) Maryland School for the Deaf 7:30pm	31	

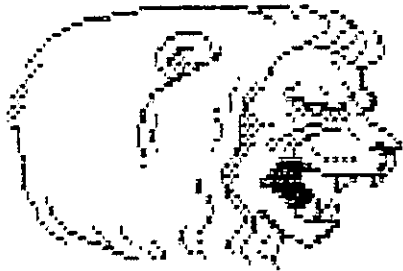
## Happy New Year



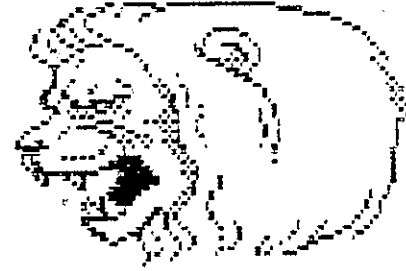
\*\*\*Mrs. Connie Wayne is the winner of the 4-H\*\*\*  
50-50 raffle. Mrs. Wayne and the club each  
received \$46.50. Congratulations!



# The Lions' Tale



West Virginia  
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January 31, 1992

## W.V.S.D. Hero

by Paul See and Amy Mullins

Roger Miller, a college prep student at W.V.S.D., arrived home in Peach Creek, West Virginia, on December 20.

The following day, Mark Lawson, a friend of Roger's, heard a neighbor cry out, "Fire!" Roger and Mark, then, ran inside the neighbor's mobile home and saved the lives of the parents and one boy. Unfortunately, one boy died.

Roger remarked, "When I saw the trailer on fire, I didn't panic." Happy for the ones who survived, he regrets that he was unable to save the other boy.

This is one memory that Roger will keep forever.

## Welcome, Frank!

By Freddy Silva  
and Amy Mullins



Frank McVay is a sixteen year old who lives in Berkeley Springs with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stickley. Frank has one brother who is six years old and a sister who is eight years old. Frank enjoys watching scary movies, swimming, and listening to music. His favorite groups are Guns and Roses and Aerosmith. His favorite kind of food is Mexican. While going to high school in Morgan County, Frank and his parents discussed Frank's education. He came to WVSU's 1991 summer school session and decided that this school would provide him with a good education. Since coming to WVSU, his favorite class is Photography. His roommate is Kenny Kidwell. He and his friends are happy to have Frank join the students at WVSU.

## The Kids on the Block

by A. Mullins, E. Pack and P. See

On January 24, in the multi-purpose room, W.V.S.D. students in grades 5-9 enjoyed *The Kids on the Block*, puppets from the Potomac Center, enact two plays to help everyone understand the plight of handicapped people.

With Mrs. Eoley, a W.V.S.D. teacher, and Mrs. Davy, a teachers' aide interpreting for the audience, Renaldo, a blind boy, Ellen Jane, a mentally retarded girl, and Brenda, a hearing girl, the puppets, dramatized Measuring Cups and Super Ears.

Then Mrs. Eoley asked the puppets questions to educate the audience about the feelings, wishes, and needs of handicapped people. Following are examples of the questions:

How does it feel to be blind? How does it feel when the other kids pick on you? Where do you go to school? Do you like having friends?

For a finale, the puppets sang "Kids are Different," which teaches that although people are different in many ways on the outside, people are similar in many ways on the inside with the same feelings, wishes, and needs.

After the plays, the audience had the opportunity to ask the puppets questions.



## New Year's Resolutions

### How did the tradition of making New Year's resolutions begin?

Long ago, Romans believed the new year was a symbol of starting up a new life with new hope for the future. People today still make resolutions or "promises" for the new year.

The Journalism Class was curious to know if students and staff at WUSD made any resolutions.

30 Students were surveyed.  
18-yes  
12-no

16 Staff members were surveyed.  
10-yes  
6-no

"Growing business with father, lose weight, work hard, and make more money"  
- Mr. Herb Adrian

"On Tuesdays and Thursdays, George Wilfong, Mike Losh and Matt Chronister run two miles with me on school track"  
- Mr. E.A. Leatherman

"Try to eat healthier and to exercise more"  
- Ms. Mary Davis

"Let my hair grow"  
- Rachel Dillon

"Be myself"  
- Mike Losh

"Keep the pounds off"  
- Ms. Sue Dosner

"Want my parents to stop smoking"  
- Danny McGowan

"Keep out of trouble"  
- Eugene Crist

"Stay out of 209"  
- David McMillion

"Want to spend more time with friends than time alone"  
- Matt Arbogast

"Not to bite fingernails"  
- Mandy Berry

"Be more patient and understanding with my sons"  
- Mrs. Liz Baldwin

"Stop using tobacco"  
- Mr. Dan Haught

"Dress better"  
- Mr. Pierre Sevigny

"Be the same as Michael Jordan"  
- Chad Gilman

"Stay out of trouble"  
- Iia Baber

"Grow my hair long"  
- Heather McKinney

"Exercise everyday"  
- Karri Dawson

"Let my hair grow"  
- Jennifer Lofton

"Lose weight"  
- Miss Connie Meadows

"Stay focused on what is really important and not sweat the small stuff"  
- Mrs. Debra Heare

"Continue exercising regularly and eat less fat."  
- Mrs. Jan Dodgins

## Sewing Projects



This Christmas, Tracy Parsons and Michael Riggio surprised their parents with sewing projects.

Tracy appliqued a black and orange football player on his white sweatshirt, and Michael decorated his snowman applique with mittens, buttons, and a bow tie.

Each also made a heart-shaped pillow with his picture on it.

## Class Comments

### JOURNALISM CLASS

The journalism class has published three issues of The Lions' Tale and is in the process of publishing the fourth issue. With each issue, the students become more independent in producing the final copy of the newsletter.

Student responsibilities include gathering news, writing some of the articles, typesetting and laying out the articles on the computer, finalizing the layout on the light table, and xeroxing, collating, and distributing the newsletter. In addition, students take pictures, process the film and make half tones.

After each issue, the students critique their work through a processing session, practice proofreading by learning editing marks, and upgrade keyboarding skills.

### American Literature

American literature, an addition to WUSD's English curriculum, is providing Roger Miller, Amy Mullins and Paul See an opportunity to discover more about oneself, as well as, people in ages and societies different from today. An understanding of certain moral forces within writing and an appreciation for the language of literature are also objectives, as the students become aware of American literature being a representation of life and an integral part of our American history and geography.

Since August, this class has been involved with various elements of literature such as plot structure, conflicts, characterization, theme, mood, point of view, and setting. Focusing on U.S. heritage in conjunction with colonization and independence, the students have broadened their knowledge of literature to include examples of journals and personal accounts, letters, speeches, documents, songs, poems, memoirs, and observations. In addition to the regular class work, students have an outside reading list and are required to read and report on one book per month. To date, each student has read four books including such titles as Where the Red Fern Grows, The Prince and the Pauper, The Light in the Forest, The Red Pony, A Tale of Two Cities, and Death Be Not Proud.

Second semester's plans include a study of the novel, Johnny Tremain, and a focus on our western frontier during the years 1777-1840.

### SILSU

With the students participating in various holiday activities and working at the workshop, December was a busy month.

All helped make and pack cookies and candy to take home to their families for

Christmas. As they made the goodies, they enjoyed sampling them. In packing treats for WUSD students, a SILSU responsibility, students used skills in sorting, counting, and food handling.

Workshop supervisors give favorable reports about all workers, who continue to learn and use good work skills on the job.

Everyone looks forward to an enjoyable new year.

### Honor Roll - Second Nine Weeks

#### "A"

Becky Asbury, Joe Cosner, Mary Ennis, Ruby Ennis, Dana Jackson, Joshua Liller, Michael Losh, Amy Mullins and Paul See.

#### "B+"

Matt Chronister, Craig Dove, Tasha Goodrich, Joshua Hartman, Lisa Pittman, Larry Runyon, Freddy Silva, Mandy Weasenforth, George Wilfong and Rebecca Yeater.

#### "B"

Ila Baber, Mandy Berry, Timothy Bossie, Jada Clark, Karri Dawson, Rachel Dillon, Chad Gilman, Donna Hornbeck, Kenny Kidwell, Sherman Knight, Jennifer Loftan, Roger Miller, Tressie Mitchell, Danny McGowan, Rexanna Pack, Angela Stokes, Rich Wilmoth and Crystal Fisher.

### Honor Roll-First Semester

#### "A"

Joe Cosner, Mary Ennis, Ruby Ennis, Dana Jackson, Joshua Liller, Michael Losh and Paul See.

#### "B+"

Becky Asbury, Ila Baber, Matt Chronister, Craig Dove, Tasha Goodrich, Joshua Hartman, Amy Mullins, Lisa Pittman, Larry Runyon, Freddy Silva, Mandy Weasenforth, George Wilfong, and Rebecca Yeater.

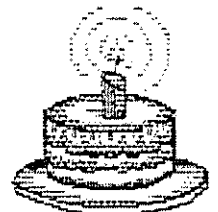
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## Birthday Bulletin

### January

Mr. E. A. Leatherman - 1  
Eugene Crist - 5  
Dana Jackson - 7  
Rachel Dillon - 8  
Mr. Gary Ganoe - 9  
Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin - 11



## Mini-Class

After lunch, students attend a short (40 minutes) "mini-class". Below is a list of mini-classes for the third nine weeks.

**Art** - Mr. Coleman. Students: Crystal Fisher, Rich Wilmoth, Roger Miller, David McMillion.

**Communication Skills** - Mr. Adrian. Students: David Jacobs, Donald Jacobs, Michael Riggio, Robert Parsons, Samuel Melott.

**Computer Games** - Miss Meadows. Students: Angela Stokes, Benny Rogers, Chad Gilman, Kenny Kidwell, Linda Franklin.

**Horticulture** - Mr. Leatherman. Students: Becky Asbury, Craig Dove, George Wilfong, Timmy Bossie.

**I.E.** - Mr. Engelman. Students: Freddy Silva, Matthew Chronister, Amy Mullins, Paul See.

**I.E.** - Mr. Mals. Students: Ernest Pack, Lisa Pittman, Michael Losh.

**I.E.** - Mr. Sevigny. Students: Daniel McGowan, Eugene Crist, Matthew Arbogast, Rachel Dillon.

**Sewing/I.E.** - Mrs. Wysopal. Students: Dana Sue Jackson, Donna Hornbeck, Mandy Berry, Ruby Ennis.

**I.E.** - Mrs. Staley/Mrs. Boley. Students: Heather McKinney, Jennifer Lofton, Joshua Liller, Karri Dawson, Michael Sizemore, Tasha Goodrich, Tressie Mitchell, Sherman Knight.

**Quest** - Mrs. Dodgins/Mrs. Heare. Students: Amanda Heasenforth, Betty Rexanna Pack, Ila Marie Baber, Jada Nicole Clark, Joseph Cosner, Joshua Paul Hartman, Larry Runyon, Mary Joan Ennis, Rebecca Fay Yeater.

### Quest

Seventh graders have completed one-half of the Quest Skills for Adolescence course. This class helps students to understand and cope with the many changes and range of emotions experienced during the early teen years. It also aids in building self-confidence and developing healthy peer relationships. Students who have completed the first half of Quest are Karri Dawson, Tasha Goodrich, Sherman Knight, Joshua Liller, Jennifer Lofton, Heather McKinney, Tressie Mitchell, and Michael Sizemore.

The second half of Quest discusses family relationships, teaches ways to handle peer pressure and to develop healthy

lifestyles, and conveys the importance of establishing goals and acquiring decision making skills. Eighth grade students are currently enrolled for the second half of their course.

### Sewing Mini-Class

by Ruby Ennis

Donna Hornbeck, Mandy Berry, Dana Sue Jackson, and I are in the sewing class, which Mrs. Wysopal teaches.

In October, we traveled to Cumberland Maryland, to shop for sewing supplies. Using comparison shopping, a newly-learned skill, we purchased material and sewing notions. Before returning to school, we ate lunch at Burger King.

Our first completed project was a heart-shaped pillow with photo, which each of us gave to our parents for Christmas. Hopefully, they liked their presents.

With our second project, we saved money on hair accessories by making our own ponytail holders, headbands, and hair bows.

Presently, each is working on a fanny pack.

Clumsy at first, we used paper on which to practice and learn to control a sewing machine, especially the speed. At first, Dana Sue Jackson and I got "speeding tickets" for operating a machine too fast.

Now, we all have good skills in hand sewing and machine sewing, which we can use effectively.

To Mrs. Wysopal, we give thanks for her guidance.

## Sports Scene

### Girls' Volleyball Schedule



Date	School	Where	Time
Jan 22	RJHS	H	4:00pm
Jan 28	Handley	A	4:00pm
Jan 29	RJHS	A	4:00pm
Feb 1	Hart Chapel	A	2:00pm
Feb 12	RJHS	H	4:00pm
Feb 18	Hart Chapel	H	6:00pm



## Boys Basketball

With six players who measure more than 6' tall and four players who have varsity experience, Coach John Deuel had height and experience on his side going into this basketball season.

Leading the returning players in scoring is Chad Gilman, a 6' sophomore forward from Delbarton. Named to the second all-star team on the Eastern School for the Deaf, Division 2, Chad averaged 22.9 points per game.

Other returning players are Matt Chronister, a 6'4" senior center from Berkeley Springs; Ernest Pack, a 5'6" junior guard from Meador; and Paul See, a 6'1" junior forward from Moorefield.

Newcomers to the team are George Wilfong, a 5'9" senior wing guard from Hillsboro; Craig Dove, a 6'1" sophomore center from Chattahoochee; Danny McGowan, a 5'7" freshman guard from Huntington; and Michael Losh, 5'8" junior guard from Brandywine.

At 6'5", Steve Bland, a Charleston senior from the West Virginia School for the Blind, is the tallest returning player. Last year, he got limited experience, but Coach Deuel plans to play Steve more this season, using him for blocking and rebounding.

Mike Surber, a physical education graduate of Gallaudet University, is the new assistant coach. Both Deuel and Surber are deaf, which makes for much better communication between the coaches and the players, who, with the exception of Steve Bland, are deaf. The coaches plan to develop this year's team into a running team with strong rebounding.

On February 26-29, the team will participate in the Eastern Secondary Schools for the Deaf Association Tournament, which will be held in Rochester, New York, this year. At last year's tournament held in Scranton, Pennsylvania, the team performed well, placing third. The team, this year, expects to perform as well again.

This season's team looks forward to a better record than last season's 9-14 record.

## Dorm Activities

On Friday, January 10, twenty-seven students and staff members from the Ohio School for the Deaf spent the night here before the basketball game with the West Virginia School for the Deaf on Saturday. Everyone enjoyed socializing at the party held that evening. The next day, many alumni and friends watched the game which Ohio won after a struggle. Next year, WUSD will travel to the Ohio School for the Deaf for a similar social event.

Construction on the girls' dormitory is progressing. Installation of the elevator is nearly complete after workers replaced a previously-installed motor which burned up. Recently, workmen ordered carpeting. Excited, the girls are eager to move into a newly-remodeled dormitory.

Five persons filed applications for the involved, but promising, Peer Advisor Program. After the interviewing process is finished next week, training will start.

Again, the Lions Club will pay for thirty-two students and eight staff members to go skiing at Canaan Valley on March 2, 3 and 4. In February, we will randomly choose the names of the fortunate students who will go skiing.

On January 31, some WUSD students will go to Hampshire High School to watch the basketball game with Frankfort.

## Club Clips

### FFA

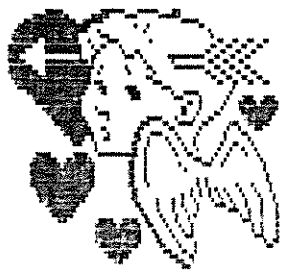
The FFA Club met January 17. Special guest was State FFA Vice-President Chad Linton of Berkeley County. Chad talked about FFA members working together as a team to become a successful chapter.

To show the importance of team work, we played a game. First, we each did a timed activity individually. Then we worked in pairs and repeated the same activity but in less time. We found that we did a lot better with two people! Then we performed the same activity in groups of three and then four. Each time we added a person, the activity became easier. This game showed that when each member of a group accepts responsibility, the work goes more quickly and more smoothly. For our second activity, we played the FFA version of "Win, Lose or Draw". Our chapter was divided into two groups and this activity also involved the concept of team effort to "get the job done".

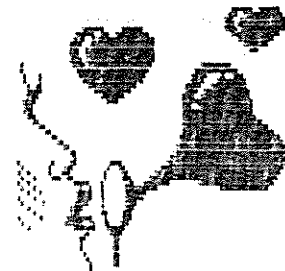
After the meeting, Mary Ennis, Paul See, and Michael Losh gave Chad a tour of the school.

### Future Homemakers of America


On Friday, January 17, FHA members went to the home of Mrs. Lucy Woods, who demonstrated many beautiful ways to use accessories, such as scarves and pins, to dress-up clothing. After the presentation, which all enjoyed, Mrs. Woods served coffee and dessert. A big thanks to Mrs. Woods, an FHA friend.



# February, 1992



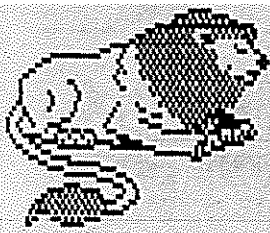
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2	3 Sunshine Too B B Game Away Union 7pm	4 Sunshine Too B B Game Away Maryland School f/t Deaf Jr. & V 6pm	5 Sunshine Too	6 Homegoing Club Day	7 Staff Development	8
9	10	11 B B Game Away Virginia School f/t Deaf 4pm	12 12 Month Employees off  Lincoln's Birthday	13 Golden Horseshoe Test 8th grade B B Game Away Paw Paw Jr. & V 6pm	14 	15 B B Game Home Elkins Mountain School 2pm
16	17 FFA Regional Meeting  12 Month Employees of Washington's Birthday	18 BB Game Home Hart Chapel (Elkins) 7:30pm	19 B B Game Away East Hardy 7:30pm	20 Homegoing Morning Class	21 Out of School Environment Day 10 Month	22
23	24 B B Game Home Union 7pm	25	26 ESDAA Tournament at Rochester N.Y.	27 ESDAA Tournament	28 ESDAA Tournament	29 ESDAA Tournament







## Valentine's Day

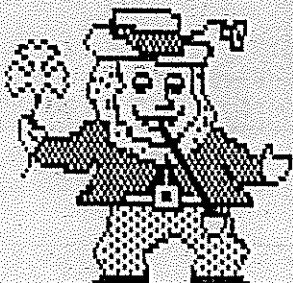




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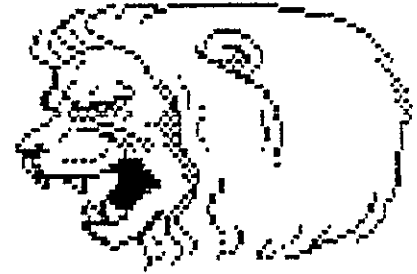
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1	2  Ski Trip	3  Canaan	4  Valley	5 Homegoing Club Day	6 O.S.E. Day No School	7
8	9 Baseball and Softball Practices Begin	10	11 SAT Pre-Test Student Life Guard Classes Begin 2 Weeks	12	13	14 Alumni Day Bskball & VB Games
15	16 PVC Coaches' Banquet	17  March 17	18	19 Homegoing PM Classes	20 O.S.E. Day No School	21
22	23	24	25 Public Speaking Contest VICA, FFA, FHA	26	27 End of 3rd 9 weeks Peer Advisor Training Retreat W.V.S.D.	28 P.A. Training Retreat
29 P.A. Training Retreat	30	31 Report Cards due in office  Lions' Tale Published				



# The Lions' Tale



West Virginia  
School  
for the Deaf



March 31, 1992

## Alumni Weekend

by Paul See

March 14-15 was WVSD Alumni Weekend.

Alumni women won two of the three games that they played against the WVSD girls in volleyball.

In basketball, the alumni men beat the WVSD boys' junior varsity team, but the WVSD boys' varsity team beat the alumni men.

On Saturday night, many went to Romney Firehall to play Dingo, the deaf version of Bingo.

## Welcome, Stephanie!

by Amy Mullins

Stephanie Paytas, a sixteen-year-old freshman from Hedgesville High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Beverly Mills of Martinsburg. She has a brother, Joey, and two sisters, Rachel and Janie.

Talking with friends, playing the Mario game on the Nintendo, watching T.V., and taking pictures are Stephanie's hobbies. Pizza is her favorite food. She loves WVSD because she can easily communicate with her teachers and friends.



## Welcome Back!

by Matt Chronister

WVSD welcomes back David McMillion, a seventeen-year-old junior from the Wisconsin School for the Deaf.

David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McMillion, who presently reside in Petersburg, think that returning here is better for David.



Riding his motorcycle and socializing at the local Pizza Hut are David's favorite pastimes. His favorite classes are agriculture, math, language, and science.

## Welcome Back!

by Ernest Pack

Senior Misty Dotson, an eighteen year-old former student from Princeton High School in Mercer County, recently returned to WVSD.

Shopping for clothes, reading books, playing tennis, riding horseback, and collecting Donald Ducks are Misty's hobbies. Like many, her favorite food is pizza.

When asked what she likes about WVSD, she said that she likes this environment where everyone has a positive attitude and works like part of a team.



## Congratulations

To Mrs. Marj Boley, for her 100th performance with "Kids on the Block", a group that travels across the state using puppetry to educate the students about handicaps. Fellow performers sent her a bouquet of fresh flowers to commemorate the occasion.

Mrs. Boley teaches language arts, reading and I.E. at WVSD.

## See Named All-American

Silent News, a national newspaper for the deaf, named WVSD student Paul See a defensive lineman on the Deaf Prep All-American Team.

When a school newspaper reporter asked Paul, a starting noseguard for Moorefield High School last fall, how he feels about this honor, he replied, "Awesome!"

## Sunshine Too!



Sunshine Too, a delightful professional theatrical group from Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, New York, visited WVSD for the eighth year to entertain students and staff. Using updated games, dramatic techniques, and communication skills in small-group workshops, the group entertains, inspires, and teaches theatrical skills and social skills to help deaf people.

To be close to the students and socialize with them during the three-day stay, the group used the SILSU facilities in WVSD.

In all, Sunshine Too entertained approximately 1,200 residential students and staff and public individuals. During the day, the group performed in the multi-purpose room on three separate occasions for the students invited from the Augusta Elementary School in Hampshire County and WVSD students and staff. The public attended the evening performance. Elementary deaf students and staff enjoyed the performance and workshops in their department.

On the last day of the group's stay, WVSD students and staff hosted a farewell reception. All were sad to see the group depart and look forward to their entertaining performance next year.

On the journey to Washington, D.C., for another performance, Sunshine Too stopped at the Capon Bridge Elementary School to entertain the 380 students. While there, the group handed out cards with the sign language alphabet. Numerous children inquired about deafness.

Many who saw Sunshine Too perform made favorable comments about the group.



## Class Comments

### Art

#### Spray-painted Designs

Alternating layers of spray paint and masking tape, the seventh graders created paintings.

#### Sponge Paintings and Torn Papers

Ninth graders painted sponge pictures with analogous color schemes and duplicated them, using torn colored paper.

#### Folded 3-D Designs

With each student choosing his/her color sequence, the first period art class created 3-D designs from folded squares.

#### Perspective Drawings

After measuring and drawing lines from the three vanishing points, students in the second period art class designed pictures of crowded suburban areas.

### Students Work After School



After-school activities for interested junior/senior high school students include work experience in the campus greenhouse. Students participating are Freddy Silva, Matthew Arbogast, and Roger Miller.

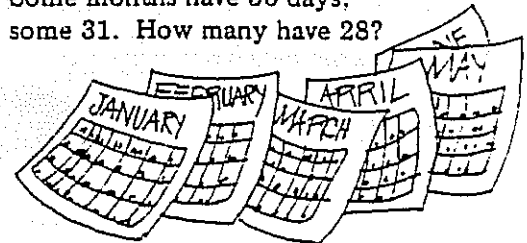
Currently, the group is cleaning the greenhouse and the adjoining workroom to prepare for the busy time of the year when they germinate, transplant, and eventually sell the annual crop of tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, and flowers.

## MATH

CORNER

### RIDDLE:

Some months have 30 days;  
some 31. How many have 28?



What does this have to do with mathematics?  
Logical thinking.

(ANSWER will be in the next Lions' Tale)

## Grounds Maintenance

Grounds maintenance students, who work after school, are learning skills needed to safely operate and repair chainsaws.

To learn more about chainsaws, Mr. Leatherman accompanied Matthew Chronister, Kenny Kidwell, Michael Losh, Ernest Pack, and George Wilfong to the Hill Creek Sawmill in Capon Bridge where the owner explained the operation of the sawmill to the group.

By cutting the trees in front of the WUSD Elementary School, Matthew Chronister, Chad Gilman, Michael Losh, and George Wilfong gained good practical experience using a chainsaw.

## SILSU

SILSU students are busy in various activities.

First-time skier Michael Riggio, who learned to ski well quickly, had a good time on the trip.

At the workshop, Trace Parsons, a diligent worker, is learning about self-motivation and staying on task on the job.

An enthusiastic worker who likes competition, David Jacobs competes successfully at work by staying on task.

This year, Cam Melott exhibits more self-control by accepting responsibility for himself at school and at the workshop. Also, he enjoys Mrs. Boley's class for English and reading.

In his daily workshop schedule, Donald Jacobs shows independence by choosing healthy foods to pack his lunch and working longer days.

## Mini-Class Notes

### Communication Skills

In the Communication Skills mini-class, Michael Riggio, Frank McVay, Tracey Parsons, Samuel Melott, and David Jacobs are participating in a video-taped course used to teach Signing Exact English (S.E.E.).



For each lesson, each student copies the list of new words and sentences and, then, signs them with the teacher in the program.

After completing the beginning level, the boys have learned many news signs and improved their spelling. Soon, they will begin work on the intermediate level.

## Quest



"Strengthening Family Relationships" is the unit recently completed by the eighth grade Quest students. While defining the word family and discussing the functions of a family, the students participated in numerous activities to enhance their understanding of the effect family relationships can have on attitudes and behaviors, the importance of improving communication and problem solving, and the value of positive family experiences.

Ha Baber, Jada Clark, Joe Cosner, Mary Ennis, Joshua Hartman, Roxanna Pack, Larry Runyon, Amanda Heasenforth and Rebecca Yeater were involved in activities such as brainstorming definitions, roles, and needs of families, making and presenting posters and a collage, role playing, designing family crests, reviewing keys to good listening and "I feel" statements, practicing a six step problem solving process, and learning about common family problems and conflicts.

This unit is based on two premises: the family continues to play a significant role in the lives of young adolescents and a positive perception of one's family is basic to successful family communication and problem solving. The objectives in Unit Five are based on research and studies which indicate that 1) families with good communication are more satisfied with family life and better able to cope with problems and adapt to necessary changes; 2) families who enjoy working and sharing together help decrease problem behaviors among young adolescents; and 3) healthy families make each other feel wanted and important. Developing positive perceptions of a family and showing appreciation for family members were reinforced throughout the unit.

**"There are only two lasting things we can give our children-one is roots, the other is wings."**

## Sewing Class

by Ruby Ennis

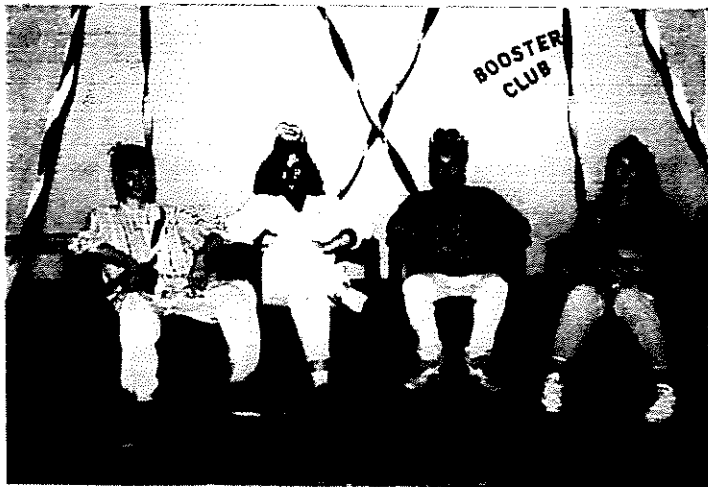
Since this is our last nine weeks in sewing class, we thank Mrs. Mysopal for teaching us how to sew, a valuable skill that we can use the rest of our lives. We shall miss the class and remember the happy times, but it is time to move on.



Recently, we made soft cloth balls filled with styrofoam chips that the elementary deaf students, the SILSU students, and the blind students use in play. These balls are expensive to purchase, so all appreciate our contribution.

## Dorm Activities

**Valentine Party** - Christy Savigny and Mike Surber, houseparents in Seaton Hall, planned the party, which was in the recreation room of Seaton Hall. Throughout the evening, everyone enjoyed the music, the games, and the cake and ice cream, which the cooks supplied. The highlight of the party was the drawing of names at random for the Royal Court: Freddy Silva, king; Ruby Ennis, queen; Larry Runyon, prince; and Mary Ennis, princess. All were a bit shy about starting the first dance. Alumni Cathy Hensley, Winnia Cabbal, and Perry Henry joined the party.



**Medea** - A group of students went to Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, to watch a performance of the Greek play *Medea* by Euripides. Mary Vreeland, the lead, is deaf, so the play included reverse interpreting and hearing actors signing some of their lines. An interpreter signed the other parts for the students. After the play, Ms. Vreeland, who is interested in visiting the students here next month, chatted with the group.

**Ski Trip** - Despite the rough snow and the sunny, warm days, thirty-two students and eight staff members enjoyed the ski trip to Canaan Valley. Many got sunburned because the glare of the sun reflecting off the snow was so bright.

Two students suffered minor injuries, but they enjoyed the ride on the rescue sled.



Numerous students had not skied before, but they learned well enough the first afternoon to take to the slopes the next day. In the evenings, tame deer came to the lodge for handouts and attention from those who petted them.

During the year, members of several Lions Clubs earn the money to pay for the ski trip to Canaan Valley for students at the Schools for the Deaf and the Blind.

## Club Clips

### FFA News

by Matt Chronister  
and Ernest Pack

At a recent meeting, the FFA Club elected the following officers for the '92-'93 school year: President, Ernest Pack; Vice-president, Michael Losh; Secretary, Amy Mullins; Treasurer, Ruby Ennis; Reporter, Paul See; Sentinel, Craig Dove.

On February 25, the HVSD chapter of FFA hosted the Northeastern Regional Meeting for 102 members and advisors from Hampshire County, Mineral County, Berkeley Springs, Hedgesville, Musseiman, and Jefferson High School.

Each chapter reported on FFA Week activities and the sales of ham, eggs, bacon, and citrus fruit.

Ruby Ennis, the host president, taught the group ten signs.

After the meeting, everyone went to the gym to swim and/or play basketball. Later, the refreshment committee served pizza made by members, pop, chips, and ice cream.

## Birthday Bulletin

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## Trappers

by Paul See

Members of the Trappers' Club are making red fox fur caps and raccoon fur caps. While Joey Cosner has finished his red fox fur cap, Eugene Crist, Paul See, and Benny Rogers continue to work on theirs. Chad Gilman, Craig Dove, and Timmy Bossie are making raccoon fur caps.



## Winners of VICA Drawing

On February 6, VICA held a drawing for the following raffle items:

- 1st place - Cedar Chest - Robert Berry, Mandy Berry's father.
- 2nd place - Wall Shelf - Hal Weingold, retired graphic arts instructor.
- 3rd - Toy Train Engine - Liz Baldwin, WUSD teachers' aide.
- 4th place - Serving Tray - Cindy Wilmoth, Rich Wilmoth's mother.
- 5th place - Gumball Machine - Tasha Goodrich, a WUSD student.
- 6th place - Serving Tray - Maureen Hysopal, WUSD home economics teacher.
- 7th place - Gumball Machine - Jason White-Matthew Arbogast's uncle.
- 8th place - Gumball Machine - Jane Howser, a librarian at Fort Ashby.
- 9th place - Gumball Machine - Hazel Asbury, Becky Asbury's mother.
- 10th place - Gumball Machine - Bonnie Lafferty, school cook at Amy Mullins' brother's school.
- 11th place - Gumball Machine - Vicki Simpson, Jada Clark's neighbor.

## Sports Scene

### Volleyball

With a record of 13-6, the Lady Lions volleyball team completed a successful season. Through cooperation, teamwork, and

much improvement over the season, the girls accomplished this.

Becky Asbury, Ila Baber, Mandy Berry, Jada Clark, Mary Ennis, Ruby Ennis, Dana Jackson, Heather McKinney, Tressie Mitchell, and Amy Mullins played for the Lady Lions. The scorekeeper was Matt Chronister, and the manager was Michael Losh.

Congratulations on a great season!



1992 JV BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Kneeling, left to right: Tommy Cosner, Stephen Daniels, Joe Cosner and Joshua Hartman. Back row, left to right: Ruby Ennis, statistician; Mary Ennis, scorekeeper; Eric Crawford, Larry Runyan, Eugene Crist, Sherman Knight, and Mr. Mike Surber, coach.

## Birthday Bulletin

### March

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- Danny McGowan - 12
- Mr. Michael Coleman - 18
- Ms. Mary Davis - 19
- Michael Sizemore - 22
- Mr. Joseph Corbin - 27





## ESDAA Tournament

Amid warm, spring-like weather, the WUSD Lions basketball team departed on Wednesday morning, February 26, and amid cold winter-like weather, arrived safely at 5:45 p.m. in Rochester, New York, for the Eastern Schools for the Deaf Athletic Association tournament on February 27-29.

On Thursday afternoon, the Lions played their first game against the Rhode Island Roosters, the top-seeded team in the tournament. What an exciting game it was! In the fourth quarter, with less than three minutes to play, the Lions came within 10 points of the Roosters, who, then, pulled ahead so far that the Lions could not recover and lost 65-49. Matt Chronister, who made some sharp-shooting 3-point shots, led in scoring. Paul See added 11 points. In this game, Chad Gilman scored 10 points, his all time low.

The next morning, the Lions played in the "21" Contest, winning 238-231 against the Rhode Island Roosters.

That afternoon, the Lions entered the Consolation Round against the Rome Trojans, who soared over the Lions 63-48. Although the team played poorly, Chad Gilman made 21 points, and Matt Chronister made 16 points for the Lions.

In the third game of the play-offs, the Lions played Governor Baxter of Maine, the weakest team in the tournament. Playing without Paul See and George Wilfong, two key players out with ankle injuries, the Lions easily won 72-38. With 35 points, Chad Gilman led in scoring. Coach Deuel was pleased that the team performed well in this first victory after twenty-two defeats.

Performing well, Chad Gilman scored 65 points in the tournament, but he was not on either the First All-star Team or the Second All-star Team.

Having many rebounds and assists, Matt Chronister, who scored 48 points in 3-point shots, held that record for the Lions in the tournament.

WUSD looks forward to next years' tournament, which will be in Rhode Island.

Champion - Rhode Island Roosters  
Runner-up - Scranton Bears (Pennsylvania)  
Third place - Rochester Wildcats (New York)  
Fourth place - Mill Neck Chiefs (New York)  
Fifth place (Consolation winner) - Boston High (Massachusetts)  
Sixth place - Rome Trojans (New York)  
Seventh place - West Virginia Lions  
Eighth place - Governor Baxter Seagulls (Maine)

## Cheerleaders

On the morning of February 26, the cheerleaders, along with the boys' basketball team, travelled to Rochester, New York, for the E.S.D.A.A. Tournament on February 27-29.



Making a good impression on the tournament's participants, the cheerleaders captured the coveted second place Jim Cooney sportsmanship award. Amy Mullins, whose performance was outstanding, won a spot on the All-star First Team. What a showing!

Even though the weather was terrible and the pace was hectic, the girls enjoyed every minute of the trip.

Next year, the cheerleaders will work even more diligently and try to capture first place in the competition.

First place - Rochester, New York  
Second place - West Virginia  
Third place - Governor Baxter (Maine)



Last February a Potomac Valley Conference (PVC) cheerleading competition was held at Moorefield. One of our cheerleaders, Amy Mullins, made First Team All Star, and won a medal for her efforts. We all are very proud of her!

## Boys' Baseball

by Paul See



Baseball season is here, and the boys on the team are eager to play! Two weeks ago, they started practice to be ready to challenge the Hampshire Junior Varsity in the first game of the season on March 31. Thus far, the players have practiced throwing and catching the ball. Later, they will work on improving their batting.

The following are on the team: Matthew Chronister, Joey Cosner, Eugene Crist, Craig Dove, Chad Gilman, Joshua Hartman, Michael Losh, Danny McGowan, Ernest Pack, Paul See, and George Wilfong. Managers are Matthew Arbogast, Roger Miller, and Rich Wilmoth.

Mr. Leatherman is the coach, with Mr. Coleman assisting.

## LADY LIONS SOFTBALL

Typical March! Softball practice started on March 9, a warm, beautiful day. Since then, because of the cold, snowy weather, we have practiced in the gym on some days, doing different kinds of exercises to strengthen the muscles needed for fielding,



batting, and increasing endurance. Hopefully, the weather will get warm and stay that way so that we can practice more outside!

Seventeen girls signed up for the team: Becky Asbury, Jia Baber, Mandy Berry, Jada Clark, Kanni Dawson, Mary Ennis, Dana Jackson, Jennifer Lofton, Heather McKinney, Tressie Mitchell, Amy Mullins, Stephanie Paytas, and Rebeca Yeater. Our manager is Donna Hornbeck, and our coaches are Mrs. Jan Dodgins and Miss Connie Meadows.

## SOFTBALL SCHEDULE SPRING 1992

### APRIL

7	M-burg Ch. Ac.	Home	4:00
15	Preston H.S.	Home	4:30
16	Preston H.S.	Away	12:00
27	Jefferson	Away	6:00
28	M-burg Ch. Ac.	Home	4:00
30	VA Deaf DH*	Away	4:00

### MAY

5	VA Deaf DH*	Home	4:00
6	Jefferson	Home	6:00

\*Double Header

## WVSD Baseball Schedule Spring 1992

Date	Time	Opponent	Where
3/31	4:00 pm	Hamp JV	Home
4/1	7:30 pm	East Hardy	Away
4/6	4:00 pm	Frankfort	Away
4/9	4:00 pm	Hamp JV	Home
4/14	4:00 pm	East Hardy	Home
4/16	4:00 pm	Circleville	Home
4/27	4:00 pm	Paw Paw	Away
4/30	3:30 pm	Union	Home
5/4	3:30 pm	Frankfort	Home
5/6	4:00 pm	Union	Away
5/11	4:30 pm	Paw Paw	Home
5/12	7:30 pm	Moorefield	Away

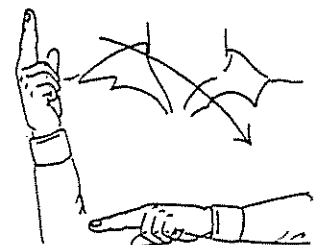
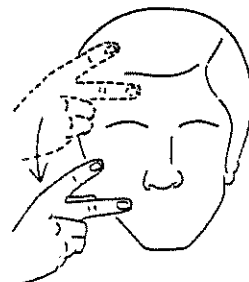
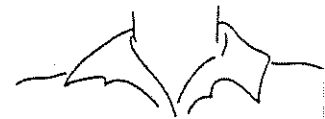
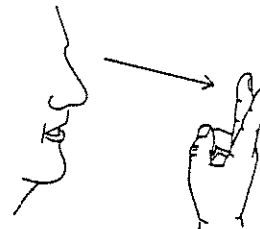


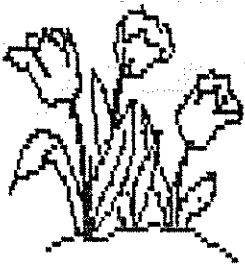
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FFA/FHA BANQUET  
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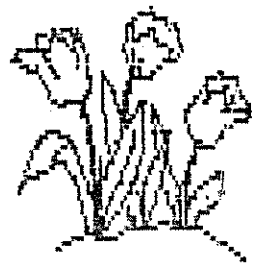
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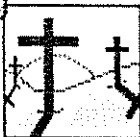
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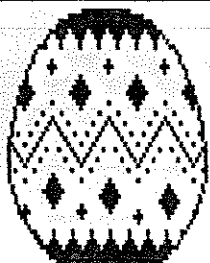




# April, 1992



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Boys Baseball (A) 7:30 East Hardy  Comedy Magic Show Mr. Danny Johnson	2 Club Day Homegoing  Teachers to Capon Bridge to view Josten's Software	3  Region 8 Adolescent Conference  Workday for Teachers	4
5	6  Boys' Baseball Frankfort (A) 4:00	7  Girls' Softball Martinsburg Christian Academy (H) 4:00	8	9 Boys' B-ball Hampshire JV (H) 4:00  Marionette Show WV Theatre MFR, 9:30 am	10	11
12	13  Stanford Achievement Testing	14  Boys' Baseball East Hardy (H) 4:00  SAT cont..	15  Girls' Softball Preston High (H) 4:30  SAT ends	16 Girls' Softball Preston High (A) 12:00 Boys' B-ball Circleville (H) 4:00 FFA Banquet	17  Parents' Day	18
19   Easter	20  SPRING BREAK BEGINS!	21  SPRING BREAK cont...	22  SPRING BREAK cont...	23  SPRING BREAK cont...	24  SPRING BREAK ends	25
26  Students return	27 Girls' S-ball Jefferson High (A) 6:00  Boys' B-ball Paw Paw (A) 4:00	28  Girls' Softball Martinsburg Christian Academy (A) 4:00	29	30 Girls' S-ball VSD *DH* (A) 4:00  Boys' B-ball Union (H) 3:30		



# The Lions' Tale



West Virginia  
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May 15, 1992

## Principal's Post



Many things are happening on campus this spring.

With the carpet and curtains due to arrive soon, the girls' dorm in Seaton Hall is near completion. Students in cabinetmaking class are busy constructing the furniture.

At the Elementary School for the Deaf, workmen are renovating the Deaf/Blind Multi-handicapped Unit. Also, they are painting the wood trim in the main office and cleaning the grounds of the debris from the winter winds.

Houseparents have scheduled many outdoor activities, especially for the students who stay on campus on the weekends. The boys' baseball team and the girls' softball team are finishing their seasons.

Staff are reviewing data from the Stanford Achievement Test, planning for the triennial reviews of some students, scheduling next year's classes, and proposing the Individual Education Plans for next year's students.

A busy time of the school year, the last five weeks will pass quickly for both students and teachers.

## Honor Roll

**A** J. Liller, T. Goodrich, J. Cosner, M. Ennis, D. Jackson, R. Ennis, M. Losh, P. See

**B+** K. Dawson, M. Weasenforth, J. Hartman, R. Yeater, B. Asbury, L. Pittman, E. Pack, R. Mullins, G. Wilfong, F. Silva

**B** J. Lofton, S. Knight, H. McKinney, T. Mitchell, J. Clark, L. Runyon, I. Baber, R. Pack, M. Berry, S. Paytas, D. McGowan,

R. Dillon, R. Wilmoth, C. Dove, C. Gilman, K. Kidwell, R. Miller, T. Bossie, M. Chronister.

## Fund Raisers

Since Christmas, the students and staff at WVSD have held fund-raisers to earn money to finance an educational trip for all to the Inner Harbor and the Maryland Science Center in Baltimore, Maryland. Mrs. Marj Boley has generously given her time to make cakes for raffles for Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, Easter, and Mother's Day. At Eastertime, the staff also sold chances on a floral arrangement and a spring windsock. To date, the Special Activities Fund has \$850.00 of the \$950.00 needed for the expense of the trip.

## Magic Show

On April 1, Danny Johnson, a professional deaf magician from Florida, fascinated elementary and secondary students and staff at WVSD with his performance. Involving students in his act, he intrigued all with his ability to make objects appear and disappear. Hopefully, this captivating entertainer, a recent third place winner in competition at Leipzig, East Germany, will return to delight all.



Ernest Pack helps Mr. Johnson.

## Class Comments

### ART NEWS

The "Parents' Day" art show was a big success again this year. Each student chose which pieces of his/her work to display and placed them on the walls of the MPR. Mr. Coleman extends a big thank you to all the art students for their creative hard work.

### Math Corner

Q: Some months have 30 days; some 31. How many have 28?

A: All of them!

## Mini-Class Notes

### PROM PLANNERS

The junior class has been very busy organizing and planning this year's prom. They have been hard at work on the decorations and the other preparations for this event. Everything is being hand made by this enthusiastic group. A great time is planned!

### Games

Chad Gilman, Roger Miller, Kenny Kidwell, and Sherman Knight, students in Ms. Connie Meadows mini-class, have enjoyed a variety of activities, including computer games, basketball, and "Indian" ball. The group hopes to play volleyball with Mr. Coleman's mini-class the last week of school.

## Dorm Activities

Peer Advisor Program - At the end of March, Paul See and Ruby Ennis, the two advisors in the Peer Advisor Program, along with Mrs. Vickie vanBeem, the assistant principal, and Mr. Mike Surber, a houseparent in the dorm, attended the training session. Enthusiastic and creative with good ideas for activities, Paul and Ruby are doing an excellent job, tutoring students during study time and talking with students having problems. Presently, the two are setting up a Big Brother/Big Sister Program with the Elementary School.

Lifeguard Class - Last month, Becky Asbury, Jada Clark, and Freddy Silva passed the Red Cross tests in lifesaving, first aid, and CPR and now hold certification in all three areas. In the evenings, they now work as lifeguards at the school pool. Congratulations!



## Club Clips

### FHA Awards Presented At Banquet

On April 16 at the Future Farmers of America/Future Homemakers of America Banquet, the FHA presented membership awards, creed awards, and home economics awards. Donna Hornbeck, FHA president, presented Karri Dawson and Heather McKinney each a Certificate of Appreciation and a plaque. To Marj Boley, the assistant FHA advisor, and Lucy Hoods, a supporter and special friend of FHA, Donna presented each a Certificate of Appreciation and flowers.

For FHA work, Mrs. Marj Boley presented Rachel Dillon, Heather McKinney, Donna Hornbeck, Crystal Fisher, Lisa Pittman, Angela Stokes, Linda Franklin, Rexanna Pack, and Karri Dawson each a bud vase with a single red rose and a Certificate of Recognition.

FHA Vice-president Heather McKinney granted a sewing license each to Tracy Parsons, Michael Riggio, Ruby Ennis, Mandy Berry, Donna Hornbeck, and Dana Jackson, who is the outstanding seamstress for 1992. Mrs. Hysopal, the FHA advisor, surprised Ruby Ennis, Dana Jackson, Donna Hornbeck, and Mandy Berry each with a miniature quilt frame for the miniature crazy quilt each made in clothing class.

Karri Dawson presented Dana Jackson, Donna Hornbeck, and Mandy Berry each a Problem-solver Award for good work in the Instrumental Enrichment Class. To Ruby Ennis, Karri gave the Outstanding Parent Award and the Home Economics Writing Award. Crystal Fisher gave Tasha Goodrich the Most Improved Cook Award and Heather McKinney the Most Enthusiastic Cook Award.

Mrs. Hysopal recognized Mary Ennis, Mandy Heasenforth, Joe Cosner, and Jada Clark for planning the menu for the FFA/FHA Banquet. Also applauded for preparing the Boston cream pie for the Banquet dessert were Dana Jackson, Ruby Ennis, Mandy Berry, Donna Hornbeck, Michael Sizemore, Rexanna Pack, Rachel Dillon, Eugene Crist, Mandy Heasenforth, Mary Ennis, Joe Cosner, Jada Clark, Ila Baber, George Wilfong, Tim Bossie, and Kenny Kidwell.

For assembling the miniature quilt frames, FHA gave Tim Bossie a \$5 McDonald's gift certificate. Also the FHA thanked Mr. Pierre Savigny for allowing Tim to construct the quilt frames in cabinet-making class.



1991-92 FHA Club members

## What's Your Opinion?

Journalism class member Misty Dotson asked some of the students and staff to answer the following question:



If I could change one thing about this school, it would be ...

Craig Dove - more free time to play around-

Mrs. Sue Cosner - move school closer to home so I don't have to drive a long way-

Ruby Ennis - change the Level System-

Mr. Dan Haught - students to be more polite-

Amy Mullins - teachers and students need to improve communication-

Mr. Herb Adrian - to help students more clearly understand the importance of education for future success and happiness-

Chad Gilman - change the Level System-

Mrs. Jan Dodgins - new softball uniforms for the girls-



Freddy Silva - have a computer for every class-

Ernest Pack - more kids join our school-

Mrs. Marj Boley - more pictures and more things students write-

Matt Chronister - better education-

Roger Miller - more strict rules, improve education-



Miss Connie Meadows - have more students join our school-

Danny McGowan - change time of leaving school from 3:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.-

Mr. Earl Farris - have a vocational class that the students can learn to find a job easier-

Donna Hornbeck - deaf principal-

Mrs. Vickie vanBeem - have more kids join our school-

Joey Cosner - less time in school-



Jada Clark - have Michael Jordan teach us basketball-

Mr. Pierre Savigny - establish a separate middle school

Crystal Fisher - change Level System-

Rachel Dillon - boys get a better attitude-

Mr. Mike Coleman - one week vacation off every month-



Misty Dotson - technology gadgets for us to fool around with and make learning more interesting-

Becky Asbury - improve activities in school and dorm-

Eugene Crist - white light to let us know that the bell rang-

Dana Jackson - set up more activities in the dorm-

David McMillion - deaf principal-

Miss Mary Davis - to see the students get along-

Matt Arbogast - hot tub in gym-

Mrs. Maureen Wysopal - computers in every class-



Mr. Edward Czernicki - white light to let us know that the bell rang-

Mr. Mike Hughes - have counselor with skilled signing skills for evenings in dorm, also have independent living training for juniors and seniors-

Mandy Haasenforth - have girls' dorm ready now-

Paul See - boys get new baseball uniforms-

Mrs. Debra Heare - change the curtains-

## Birthday Bulletin

### April

Jennifer Lofton - 9  
Michael Losh - 10  
Linda Franklin - 11  
Mrs. Jo Ann Keister - 11  
Mr. Stephen Davis - 25  
Matthew Arbogast - 30



## Sports Scene

### Special Olympics

WVSD students participated in various events at the Hampshire County Special Olympics held at Hampshire High School on April 27.

To illustrate this year's theme "Join the World of Winners," the students helped make a banner, which they carried in the parade preceding the events.

Following are the names of the students and their placing in the various events.

Donald Jacobs: 50 meter race, 3rd place; 100 meter race, 3rd place; 200 meter race, 5th place.

Samuel Melott: 200 meter race, 1st place; 400 meter race, 1st place; softball throw, 1st place.

David Jacobs: 50 meter race, 4th place; 100 meter race, 3rd place; softball throw, 4th place.

Robert Trace Parsons: 50 meter race, 3rd place; 100 meter race, 2nd place; standing long jump, 3rd place.

Michael Riggio: 50 meter race, 3rd place; 200 meter race, 3rd place; 400 meter race, 2nd place.

### SOFTBALL



The 1991-92 Softball Team  
 Kneeling, left to right: Stephanie Paytas, Heather McKinney, Rebecca Yeater, Mandy Berry, Jada Clark, Tasha Goodrich, Ila Baber, Karri Dawson, Jennifer Lofton. Standing: Coach Jan Hodgins, manager/scorekeeper Donna Hornbeck, Crystal Fisher, Linda Franklin, Tressie Mitchell, Ruby Ennis, Becky Asbury, Amy Mullins, Mary Ennis, Dana Jackson, and assistant coach Connie Meadows.

By a score of 11-9, the girls' softball team won their first game on April 30 against the Virginia School for the Deaf. Slo-pitch softball, which Virginia plays, has

different rules than fast-pitch softball, which WVSD plays. With only one practice session to learn the rules of slo-pitch ball, the Lady Lions learned fast and well. Left fielder Stephanie Paytas and catcher Tasha Goodrich made some outstanding defensive plays.

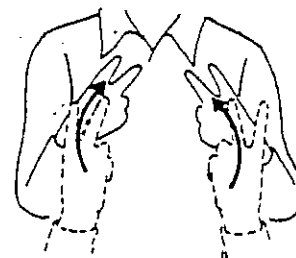
Adjusting easily to the arc-style of pitching in slo-pitch ball, pitcher Mary Ennis performed well. In case the team needed them, back-up pitchers Ruby Ennis and Amy Mullins had practiced using the arc-style, too. Offensively, Ruby Ennis hit two triples, and Dana Jackson and Ila Baber each hit a double. Nearly all the girls hit at least once in the game. After the game, the two teams ate and socialized together in the cafeteria.

Many umpires and coaches have complimented the Lady Lions on their show of enthusiasm and good sportmanship and commented about the big improvement they have made throughout the season.

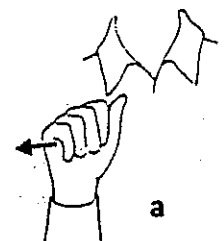
## June's Events

June 1	IEP's for 1992-93 due
June 2	School trip to Baltimore (Inner Harbor)
June 6	Dorm trip to Kings Dominion
June 8	Athletic Banquet - 5:30 pm
June 11	Awards Luncheon - 11:30 am
June 11-12	State Board of Education Meeting on campus
June 12	Graduation - 10:00 am MPR

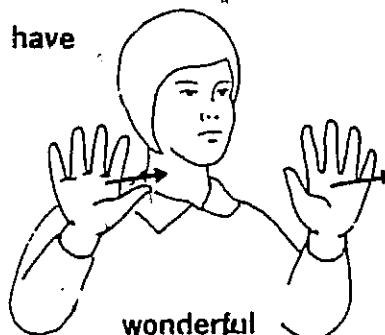
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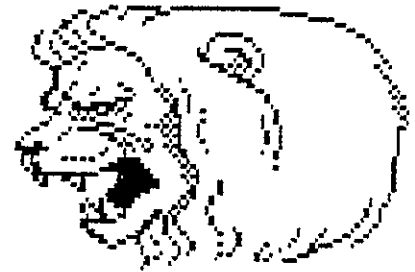


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West Virginia  
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June 12, 1992

## Congratulations To The Class of 1992!

**Name:** Timothy Edwin  
Bossie

**Parents:** Mr. Clarence E.  
Bossie and Mrs.  
Margie Bossie

**Hometown:** Winfield

**Clubs/Activities:** FFA,  
Trappers, VICA, basket-  
ball, baseball, wrestling,  
basketball and baseball  
manager.

**Future Plans:** to attend Vocational  
Rehab in Charleston and work in the  
field of construction or mechanics.



**Name:** Matthew  
Chronister

**Parents:** Ms. Lucinda  
Unger

**Hometown:** Berkeley  
Springs

**Clubs/Activities:** Class  
of 1992 Valedictorian,  
FFA, FHA, VICA, Booster  
Club, Jr. NAD, Trappers,  
basketball, baseball, girls'  
volleyball and basketball  
scorekeeper.

**Future plans:** to attend trade school in  
Gettysburg, PA and become an electrician.



**Name:** Misty Dotson

**Parents:** Mr. & Mrs.  
David Dotson

**Hometown:** Princeton

**Clubs/Activities:** FFA,  
Jr. NAD, Booster Club,  
and cheerleader.

**Future plans:** to become  
a successful business  
woman and have a happy  
life.



**Name:** Donald Jacobs

**Parents:** Mr. and Mrs.  
Vernon Jacobs

**Hometown:** Huntington

**Clubs/Activities:**  
Workshop, Special  
Olympics, and FFA.

**Future Plans:** to work in  
a sheltered workshop.



**Name:** Kenny Kidwell

**Parents:** Mr. Terry  
Kidwell and  
Mrs. Debra Everhart

**Hometown:** Martinsburg

**Clubs/Activities:**  
FFA, Trappers, VICA,  
basketball, wrestling, and  
baseball.

**Future Plans:** to attend  
Gallaudet University and  
major in horticulture.





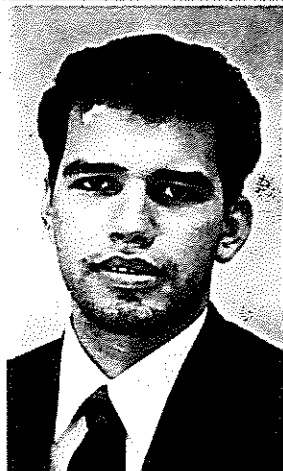
**Name:** Freddy Silva, Jr.

**Parents:** Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Silva, Sr.

**Guardians:** Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brassfield of Shepherdstown

**Clubs/Activities:** Class of 1992 Salutatorian, FFA, FHA, Trappers, JV and varsity basketball scorekeeper.

**Future Plans:** to become a photographer.



**Name:** Angela Stokes

**Parents:** Mr. & Mrs. James Arbogast

**Hometown:** Keysar

**Clubs/Activites:** FHA, FFA, VICA, and Jr. NAD.

**Future plans:** to attend Charleston Vocational Rehabilitation Center this fall and focus on job skills.



**Name:** George Kenneth Wilfong, Jr.

**Parents:** Mr. and Mrs. George Kenneth Wilfong, Sr.

**Hometown:** Hillsboro

**Clubs/Activities:** FFA, Trappers, VICA, basketball, baseball, and wrestling

**Future Plans:** to attend technical school and get a job.



## Cosner Is "Knighthood" By State Superintendent

On May 8, Joe Cosner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosner of Kirby, West Virginia, participated as WVSD's finalist among the 221 eighth grade state winners in the traditional knighting ceremony at the West Virginia Golden Horseshoe Awards in Charleston. Joe's family accompanied him. Activities included an assembly in the chamber of the House of Delegates and a

special presentation by Governor Gaston Caperton in the Cultural Center. Students also met other state officials, including Senate President Keith Burdette and Supreme Court Justice William Brotherton.

At 3:30 p.m. in the House chamber, Dr. Henry Marockie, state superintendent, presided over the knighting ceremony in which each student knelt and, with a sword tap on each one's shoulder, he dubbed each a knight or a lady of the Golden Horseshoe.

Congratulations to all students at the Schools for the Deaf and the Blind who took the test.



Joe Cosner with his Social Studies teacher, Mr. Herb Adrian

## Birthday Bulletin

### May

Rebecca Yeater - 1  
Ms. Susanne Cosner - 5  
Mrs. Janis Dodgins - 6  
Roger Miller - 7  
Mr. Dan Haught - 8  
Craig Dove - 9  
Angela Stokes - 14  
Joshua Liller - 16  
Rich Wilmoth - 16  
Robert Parsons - 19  
Mr. George Hines - 24



### June

Matthew Chronister - 1  
Misty Dotson - 3  
Amy Mullins - 5  
Sherman Knight - 10  
George Wilfong - 16  
Mr. Alvin McKee - 16  
Chad Gilman - 23  
Kenny Kidwell - 24



## Inner Harbor

On June 1, students and staff departed WUSD's campus for an educational (and enjoyable) field trip to Baltimore's Inner Harbor. Upon arrival, packed lunches of pepperoni rolls, chips, cookies, juice, and pop were devoured. When all were finished, the group of seventy-seven walked to the U.S.F. Constellation, the oldest ship of the U.S. Navy launched on September 7, 1797 and decommissioned on February 4, 1953.

After touring the decks and asking questions, the group proceeded to the Maryland Science Center. While there, students and staff spent more than three hours viewing and participating in exhibits, attending demonstrations on topics such as liquid nitrogen and optical illusions, and going to the Imax Theater and the planetarium.

Dinner was prepared by Friendly's Restaurant. The highlight of dinner occurred when waitresses brought several different kinds of ice cream sundaes to each table and permitted each person to select his/her favorite.

The Jr/Sr high department was afforded this wonderful opportunity largely through the initiative and efforts of Mrs. Shirley Davy (and Mrs. Marj Boley's cakes). Thanks to all the people who supported our fundraisers, the students and staff had a great experience!

## Prom '92

Evening in the Park, the theme of this year's junior class prom, was held on May 29. Amid colors and streamers of blue, black, and white with gold accents, the MPR was transformed into a summer evening complete with a garden of lighted trees enclosed by a white picket fence, a carousel with four horses in the center of the room, and tables decorated with miniature carousel horses. All decorations were handmade by the junior class members under the guidance and direction of Mr. Michael Coleman, art instructor.

The evening began with dinner graciously prepared by Mrs. Mary Ganoë and Mrs. Helen Sirk and served by students Matthew Arbogast, Ila Baber, Eugene Crist, Karri Dawson, Mary Ennis, and Rexanna Pack. The menu included turkey, mashed potatoes with mushroom gravy, green beans, corn, homemade rolls, a watermelon fruit basket, ice cream with strawberries, tea, and coffee. Tables were adorned with candles and vases of wildflowers.

Couples and chaperones were able to have photographs taken by Mrs. Jan Dodgins, photography instructor, and Amy Mullins, photography student. Music was provided by WUSD's own Mr. E. A. Leatherman. Refreshments were provided by Mr. and Mrs. David Pittman (Lisa's parents) and the

Seaton Hall dining room staff.

In keeping with tradition, junior class members Crystal Fisher, Michael Losh, David McMillion, Amy Mullins, Ernest Pack, Lisa Pittman, and Paul See presented seniors Timothy Bossia, Matthew Chronister, Misty Dotson, Donald Jacobs, Kenny Kidwell, Freddy Silva, Angela Stokes and George Wilfong with gifts. Long-stemmed glasses filled with chocolates were given as mementos to each senior.

The junior class and sponsor, Mrs. Debra Heare, would like to thank Mr. Michael Coleman for all his creativity and support, Mr. and Mrs. David Pittman for their generosity in providing the senior gifts, Mrs. Mary Ganoë and Mrs. Helen Sirk for the delicious meal, Mrs. Jan Dodgins for her photography equipment and expertise, Mr. E.A. Leatherman for his music and equipment, Mr. John Deuel and classes for providing last minute drycleaning services, and all those who attended and supported our prom.

## Summer Program

From July 12-24, the Secondary School for the Deaf will conduct a summer school program for any hearing-impaired student in West Virginia who will be in grades 7-12 during the 1992-1993 school year.

The program will consist of an educational component and a recreational component. Improving communication skills, using computer technology, and exploring career options are the educational goals. The recreational portion will focus on socialization, individualized sports, group sports, and leisure-time activities.

For information about the program, one should contact Vickie L. vanBeem, assistant principal at the Secondary School for the Deaf, 301 East Main Street, Romney, West Virginia 26757. The telephone number is 822-4862.

**"As you think, you travel; and as you love, you attract. You are today where your thoughts have brought you; you will be tomorrow where your thoughts take you. You cannot escape the results of your thoughts, but you will endure and learn .... You will realize the vision (not the idle wish) of your heart, be it base or beautiful... for you will always gravitate towards that which you, secretly, most love. Whatever your present environment may be, you will fall, remain or rise with your thoughts, your vision, your ideal. You will become as small as your controlling desire; as great as your dominant aspiration."**

**--James Allen**

## Teen Institute

From April 5-8, WVSD students Becky Asbury, Mandy Berry, Eugene Crist, and Paul See, along with Mrs. Wysopal, a teacher, and Cheri Johnson, an interpreter, and four WUSB students, along with Ms. Giffin, a teacher, attended the Teen Institute at Cedar Lakes in Ripley, West Virginia.

During the day, students participated in workshops to learn about relevant teen issues, such as child abuse, grief and loss, drug problems, and health. In the evening, they enjoyed many fun activities, including a bonfire, a college championship basketball game, and dancing.

Attending the Teen Institute, which WVSD students would like to do again, convinced many to change their attitudes about making personal decisions.



Julie Parker, singer; Paul See, WVSD junior; Shawn Huffman, youth staff from Nicholas County High School, and Eugene Crist, WVSD freshman.

## Club Clips

### FHA

On a recent beautiful afternoon, FHA members Donna Hornbeck, Rexanna Pack, Crystal Fisher, Karri Dawson, Linda Franklin, Heather McKinney, Lisa Pittman, and Rachel Dillon and chaperones Ms. Connie Meadows, Mrs. Maureen Wysopal, and Mrs. Marj Boley visited the Pinedora Horse Ranch near Short Gap, West Virginia.

When the group arrived, they toured the stables where they saw an adorable six-day-old colt. Connie Meadows, a teacher at WVSD, explained to the group about the different breeds of horses, and Joyce Heintz, the owner, showed them how to care

for and saddle a horse.

After learning how to saddle a horse, members went outside to a riding ring where each, wearing a helmet for safety, experienced riding a horse. Some girls thought that sitting on a horse puts one high up in the air.

Thanks to Mrs. Wysopal for arranging the fun-filled excursion!

## FFA/FHA Awards Banquet

To give parents an opportunity to attend, the annual FFA awards banquet was held the evening before Parents' Day. This year, the FHA Club joined us, and instead of our usual picnic, we had a more formal indoor program.

Awards were presented to Vo-Ag Judging Contest team members Freddy Silva (Dairy Gold), Ruby Ennis (Dairy Gold), Danny McGowan (Dairy Silver), Dana Jackson (Dairy Bronze), Ernest Pack (Horticulture Silver), and Matt Chronister (Horticulture Bronze).

Michael Losh was named Star Chapter Farmer; Timmy Bossie was given the DeKalb Award; Becky Asbury was recognized for her skill in using computers in the field of agriculture; and Freddy Silva was named Star Greenhand.

Leadership award pins went to Amy Mullins and Ruby Ennis; scholarship pins were awarded to Paul See and Mary Ennis.

An appreciation plaque was presented to the Seaton Hall cooks for their culinary support throughout the school year.

Recognized for their consistent hard work after school with the volunteer groundskeeping corps were Michael Losh, Ernest Pack, Timmy Bossie, Matt Chronister and George Wilfong. Other workers also honored were Danny McGowan, Craig Dove, Matt Arbogast, Eugene Crist, Chad Gilman, Roger Miller, Rich Wilmoth, Joshua Hartman, and Freddy Silva. Mr. George Boor and Mr. E. R. Leatherman presented these young men with FFA caps.



The after school volunteer grounds-keeping corps proudly display their new caps they received at the FFA/FHA Awards Banquet.

## Pet Parrot Escapes!

By Amy Mullins

Willie, the pet parrot of HVSD students, came to live in one of the science rooms when owner, Mrs. Jan Dodgins, the photography teacher, brought him from home because he was so noisy. Because the students are deaf, Willie's noise does not bother them.

One day, Willie escaped from his cage. Once free, he flew down the hall past Mrs. Boley's classroom and amazed her. Continuing down the hall, he flew out a window near Mr. Coleman's classroom. Outside, he flew to the highest tree in the area near the school.



Mrs. Jan Dodgins and Mr. Tom Engelman, a science teacher, pondered about how to catch Willie. Mrs. Dodgins did not want to throw a rock at him, because it might hurt him. Finally, Mr. Engelman had the idea to throw a light stick far enough away to avoid hitting Willie, but close enough to scare him out of the tree. The idea worked. Willie flew from the tree and toward the school building.

Following Willie's trail, Mr. Coleman, Rebecca Asbury, and Amy Mullins watched as Willie flew into a closed window and bounced onto the ground. Quickly, Amy grabbed him. At this point, he appeared to be quite scared and upset. Immediately, the group put Willie back into his cage. As all looked at Willie, Mr. Engelman remarked, "Tell us about your story, Willie!" Willie whistled.

## Proposed Assemblies for 1992-93

Aug.-----School bus safety

Sept.----Potomac Edison Safety Program

Oct.-----New World Theater

Nov.-----Clayton Valley - Gallaudet-RSL

Dec.-----Spirit Week/Mini play

Jan.-----Kids on the Block  
Tom Stump/Mexico Assembly

Feb.-----Sunshine Too/Art Exhibit

March---4-H Exchange student  
Intermural sports(basketball)

April ----Variety Show

May-----Shelley Beattie

June----School trip/Activities

## WVSD Students Win International Competition

Congratulations to parenting class students Ruby Ennis, Linda Franklin, Mandy Berry, Dana Jackson and their teacher, Mrs. Wysopal for winning 3rd place in the Computer Learning Month 1991 International Contest. Parenting class learning experiences and projects completed on the computer were submitted to the contest. Students made a wall-size poster ad for parenting and created an AIDS information sheet to share with other students.

Ruby Ennis said, "We received a 3rd place certificate from California. We were so shocked and very proud of our work and enjoyed sharing information with other students. We hope other students will join in the contest next year and be winners!"

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" It is not only what we do, but also what we do not do, for which we are accountable."

-- Moliere

## Public Speaking And Creed Contest

The FFA and FHA clubs held a public speaking and creed contest on March 25. By participating in the public speaking contest, students have an opportunity to improve their skills in gathering and organizing information for presentation, addressing an audience, and communicating. The contest, open to 10th, 11th, and 12th graders, requires students to select and discuss a topic related to agriculture, research the information, prepare a 6-8 minute speech, and answer questions from the judges. Prior to the contest, typed speeches with bibliographies were submitted to Mr. Herb Adrian, Mrs. Ann Getty, and Mrs. Debra Heare, judges for the contest.

FFA members who participated were Ruby Ennis, "Women in Agriculture" (1st place), Ernest Pack, "Chainsaw Safety" (2nd place), Michael Losh, "Tractor Safety" (3rd place), and George Wilfong, "Power Trimmer Safety."

The creed contest was open to 7th, 8th, and 9th graders. Participants were required to recite their club's creed from memory. FFA members who participated were Mary Ennis (1st place), Dana Jackson, and Tressie Mitchell. FHA participants were Karri Dawson (2nd place) and Heather McKinney (3rd place). Judges were Mrs. Marj Boley, Mr. J. D. Corbin, and Mrs. Vickie vanBeem.



FFA participants in the public speaking contest were (left to right) Ernest Pack, Ruby Ennis, Michael Losh, and George Wilfong.



FFA creed contest participants (left to right) Tressie Mitchell, Dana Jackson, and Mary Ennis.



FHA creed contest participants Karri Dawson (left) and Heather McKinney.

## Talley Speaks To Teens

"Can't," says Archie Talley, "is not part of my vocabulary. Don't make it part of yours because you CAN. You just have to believe in yourself."

Early in life people told Talley, a 37-year-old former Harlem Globetrotter, that he couldn't play basketball because he was too small. To prove them wrong, in 1975-1976 he became the leading college basketball scorer in the nation, averaging

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411 points per game. The Associate Press college player of the year in 1976, he scored a world record 116 points in one game while playing in Germany in 1978.

Later, when people told him that he couldn't go to college because his parents couldn't afford to send him, he again proved them wrong by qualifying for an athletic scholarship at Salem College, where he earned a B.A. degree in human relations and an M.A. degree in education.

Using his talents with the roundball to capture the attention of his audience, Talley spoke to a gym full of teens from the West Virginia Schools for the Deaf and the Blind and Hampshire High School at WVSD&B.

Students enjoyed his antics as he spun a basketball on his finger and balanced it on the following items: a razor with which he pretended to shave, a toothbrush with which he pretended to brush his teeth, and a comb with which he pretended to comb his hair.

Talley's main message advocated leading a drug free, healthy life, getting a good education, and appreciating one's parents. To emphasize this, he stated, "Former sports heroes and movie stars who are recovered alcoholics and drug users are a dime a dozen. People like me, who have NEVER tasted alcohol, who have NEVER tried any drug, and who have eaten healthy foods all their lives, are hard to find. You'd never catch me putting anything in my body that wasn't good for it."

"Who takes care of you when you're sick? I don't remember Michael Jordan ever coming into my room and giving me medicine. My parents did that! Your parents will do ANYTHING for you!" said Talley in telling the teens that one's parents, not basketball stars or rock stars, should be one's heroes.

Having played all over the world, Talley's professional career also included stints with the New York Knicks, and the New Jersey Jets.

Off the court, Talley was a recipient of the Jefferson Award for community service, and a 1988 inductee into the West Virginia Sportswriters of Hall of Fame.



Paul See, Matt Chronister, and Chad Gilman and a student from HHS played a game with Mr. Talley.



Before he left, Ila Baber and Donald Jacobs presented Archie Talley with a banner thanking him for coming to our school.

## Mini-Class Notes

### Quest

Eighth grade students were "Quested" at the annual awards luncheon on June 11. Ila Baber, Jada Clark, Joseph Cosner, Mary Ennis, Joshua Hartman, Rexanna Pack, Larry Runyon, Amanda Weasenforth, and Rebecca Yeater, have completed their second and final semester in Quest, the Skills For Adolescence course developed by Lions Clubs International and Quest International.

Second semester units included "Strengthening Family Relationships," "Developing Critical-Thinking Skills for Decision Making," and "Setting Goals for Healthy Living."

Congratulations to the eighth graders!



### Kamehameha Day (June 11)

Did you know that there was once a king who ruled one of our states? His name was King Kamehameha I, and he ruled Hawaii many years before it became a United States territory or a state.

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