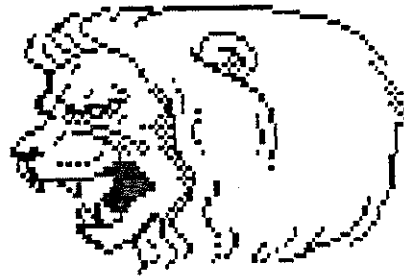


The Lions' Tale



West Virginia
School
for the Deaf



September 30, 1992

Welcome New Students!



Back row, L to R: Billy Calhoun, Chad Ryan, Brenda Howard, Joshava Hamilton. Front: Chris Remsburg.

BILLY CALHOUN by Paul See

Billy Calhoun is a fifteen-year-old sophomore, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Betty Calhoun, and a brother, John, in Augusta, Hampshire County. Before coming to WVSD, where it is easier for him to communicate, he attended Calvary Christian Academy. His favorite subject is English. Hunting and fishing are his favorite activities.

JOSHAVA HAMILTON by Crystal Fisher

Joshava Hamilton from Springfield in Hampshire County is a twelve-year-old seventh grader. The son of Mrs. Virchie Hadley, he has two brothers and one sister.

Before coming to WVSD, where he hopes to get a better education, he attended Springfield Elementary School. Math and spelling are his favorite subjects in school. His favorite hobbies are rollerskating and talking with friends. He says that he enjoys being here with us!

RICHARD GOLDEN by Dana Jackson

Richard Golden is a thirteen-year-old seventh grader from Martinsburg in Berkeley County. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Golden, he has one brother. Before coming to WVSD, where he hopes to learn sign language and make many new friends, he went to Woodmyer Elementary School. His favorite subject is science. Playing pool and swimming are his favorite hobbies.

BRENDA HOWARD by Amy Mullins

Brenda Howard, a sixteen-year-old freshman, is from Jeffrey in Boone County. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fraley, she has two brothers, Alonzo and Louis, and one sister, Becky. A friend's aunt told Brenda about WVSD, so she decided to come here because she has a hearing loss. Previously, she attended Madison Middle School. Her favorite class in school is art. Swimming, watching t.v., and listening to country music are her favorite hobbies.

CHRISTOPHER REMSBURG by Ruby Ennis

Christopher Remsburg is a thirteen-year-old seventh grader from Bunker Hill in Berkeley County. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Glover, he has one brother. His favorite subject is math. His favorite hobbies are playing and talking with his friends. Chris transferred here from the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick.

CHAD RYAN
by Ernest Pack, Jr.

Chad Ryan, from Danville in Boone County, is eighteen years old and in the eleventh grade. The son of David and Lori Ryan, he has one brother. A student here before, he attended Scott High School before returning to WUSD this fall. Football, baseball, basketball, fishing, and hunting are his favorite hobbies. His favorite subject in school is social studies.

Welcome, Seventh Graders!



Tom Cosner, 13, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosner of Kirby, Hampshire County.

Stephen Daniels, 13, of Hedgesville in Berkeley County is the son of Mrs. Judy Guthrie.

Tammy Ennis, 11, of Orlando in Braxton County is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ennis.

Jason Hanshaw, 12-1/2, of Romney in Hampshire County is the son Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bowman.

Nora Martin, 13, of Tunnelton in Preston County is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Martin.

Eric Crawford, 13, of Huntington in Cabell County is the son of Mrs. Rita Crawford.

Christopher Remsburg, 13, of Bunker Hill in Berkeley County is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Glover.

Richard Golden, 13, of Martinsburg in Berkeley County is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Golden.

Joshua Hamilton, 12, of Springfield in Hampshire County is the son of Ms. Virchie Hadley.

Awards Day

The 1991-92 Awards Day luncheon was held on June 11. Principal Haught made opening remarks, followed by a speech from Class of 1992 Salutatorian Freddy Silva.

Mr. Deuel presented Freddy Silva with the Marsha Ries Memorial Award.

English and Reading certificates were given to Dana Jackson and Michael Losh by Mrs. Staley.

Mrs. Heare awarded a certificate to Best All-Around Literature student, Paul See. Amy Mullins was honored with a certificate for developing a love for reading.

Journalism certificates were presented by Mrs. Heare and Mrs. Dodgins to Amy Mullins for best Overall Performance and Freddy Silva for Outstanding Technical Skills.

Mr. Mals presented certificates to Roger Miller, Outstanding Student in Algebra II, Paul See, Outstanding student in Algebra I, and Mary Ennis, Outstanding Student in Mathematics and Algebra I.

Geography Awards were given by Mr. Corbin to Tasha Goodrich and Joshua Liller. Mr. Corbin gave Danny McGowan a certificate for his achievements in American History.

Mr. Adrian presented the following awards: News, Joe Cosner and Ruby Ennis; World History, Craig Dove and Dana Jackson.

Mrs. Heare and Mrs. Dodgins presented certificates for successfully completing the Lions-Quest Skills for Adolescence course to eighth graders Ila Baber, Jada Clark, Mary Ennis, Joe Cosner, Joshua Hartman, Rexanna Pack, Larry Runyon, and Rebecca Yeater.

Certificates of recognition in Business Education were awarded by Miss Meadows to Matt Chronister, Misty Dotson, Roger Miller, and Freddy Silva. Dana Jackson, a second year business Education student, received a Silver Pin Award. First year student Rebecca Yeater was awarded a Bronze Pin Award. Junior Lisa Pittman was honored with the Best Attitude Award.

Mrs. Dodgins awarded Photography majors Amy Mullins and Freddy Silva certificates for Excellence in Photography/Photojournalism.

David Jacobs, Donald Jacobs, Samuel Melott, Tracy Parsons, and Michael Riggio received trophies from Mr. Adrian for their participation in Special Olympics.

Amy Mullins and Paul See were named Physical Education Students of the Year and awarded trophies by Mr. Haines.

Mrs. vanBeem presented certificates to the following students: Best Manners, grades

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Awards

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7-9, Donna Hornbeck and Joshua Liller; grades 10-12, Lisa Pittman and Rich Wilmoth; SILSU, Michael Riggio. Outstanding Citizens, grades 7-9, Mary Ennis and Joe Cosner; grades 9-12, Lisa Pittman and Paul See; SILSU, Donald Jacobs.

Best All Around Student Awards were presented by Mr. Haught to the following: grades 7-9, Mary Ennis; grades 10-12, Amy Mullins and Paul See; SILSU, Tracy Parsons.

Mr. Haught presented trophies to students with the highest academic achievement in each grade: Joshua Liller, 7th grade; Joe Cosner, 8th grade; Dana Jackson, 9th grade; Ruby Ennis, 10th grade; Paul See, 11th grade.

Paul See received the James Edward Award.

Ice Cream Social



Mrs. Boley and Samuel Melott take a turn manning the ice cream freezers.

To start the nice, long Labor Day weekend, on September 3, WVSD students and teachers enjoyed a homemade ice cream social. For some students, this was their first experience watching others make homemade ice cream and enjoying the finished product.

Mr. Engelman and his students gathered the ingredients and picked peaches from a tree near the greenhouse to make the fresh, delicious peach ice cream.

Mrs. Wysopal and her class peeled the peaches and prepared the freezers, some, electric and some, the "old fashioned" kind.

Perhaps, in the spring all can enjoy another ice cream social, using strawberries from the area near the greenhouse.

Mr. Engelman?



Mr. Sevigny playing foosball with some of the students during the ice cream social.

School Bus Safety

by Ruby Ennis

For the annual school bus safety program held just before the Labor Day homegoing, the Juniors and seniors presented a skit depicting the difference between good behavior on the bus and bad behavior on the bus. During School Bus Safety Week in October, we shall practice fire drills and accident drills.

Vocational Exploration

This year, seniors and Juniors will have the opportunity to learn about some of the jobs available in the Eastern Panhandle by visiting some area businesses. During the course of the school year, we plan to visit such diversified facilities as a sewing factory, a poultry company, a photography lab, newspaper/printing offices, a boat building company, a furniture manufacturing company, and others. Interested students will also tour several area colleges. These trips are being planned and executed in cooperation with the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

August

- Mrs. Shirley Davy - 2
- Mrs. Nancy Powell - 9
- Mrs. Velma Woods - 12
- Mrs. Debra Heare - 16
- Mrs. Helen Sirk - 16
- Mrs. B. Shoemaker - 24
- Mrs. Ann Getty - 26



Class Comments

NUTRITION

by Danny McGowan

Danny McGowan, Mandy Berry, and Rebecca Yeater, who are learning about food and nutrition in home economics class, each surveyed a houseparent, a teacher, and a student concerning their opinions about nutrition. The survey consisted of the following:

1. When I think about nutrition, I think _____.
2. To me, food is _____.
3. My biggest worry about health and eating is _____.
4. I think that teens should _____.

Results indicate that when WVSD staff and students think about nutrition, they think of a healthy body, food's influence on their health, balanced meals, exercise, and a variety of foods. To many, food is an enjoyment; to others, it is a necessity. Staff and students worry the most about the following: consuming cholesterol/fats, eating the wrong foods, eating too much, gaining weight, being out of shape, getting illnesses such as sugar diabetes and heart disease/high blood pressure, and having food in teeth and braces. Many think that teens should improve nutrition, learn about healthy life choices, know about health problems related to eating, and eat moderately.

Eating good food can help one live a long life. Food is necessary for living, but it can be bad if one eats too much. Sometimes people eat for the wrong reasons, because they are bored or because of habit, not because they are hungry.



by Mandy Berry

On August 24, 1992, Danny McGowan, Rebecca Yeater, and Mandy Berry, students in the home economics nutrition class, discussed the survey which each conducted for a class project. In asking houseparents, students, teachers, and the infirmary staff about food and nutrition, the class learned that these people worry about gaining weight, consuming cholesterol/fat, and getting diseases such as sugar diabetes, hypertension (high blood pressure), and heart disease.

In nutrition class, students will learn about the nutrients in food and healthy food choices that help prevent problems related to a poor diet.

by Rebecca Yeater

Danny McGowan, Mandy Berry, and Rebecca Yeater are enjoying discussing and learning how proteins, vitamins, minerals, and carbohydrates are related to nutrition and health.

Many people worry about their health and diet because they want a long lifespan. Some people do not care and do not make healthy choices about food. This is not funny.

The nutrition class surveyed teachers, students, and houseparents for their opinions about nutrition and learned that the biggest concerns about health and eating are weight gain and sugar diabetes. The survey also revealed that teens should improve their nutrition, learn about healthy life choices, and know about health problems related to eating.

JOURNALISM

Our class has three returning students, seniors Amy Mullins, Ernest Pack, and Paul See. Other class

members are seniors Crystal Fisher and Lisa Pittman, juniors Becky Asbury and Ruby Ennis, and sophomore Dana Jackson.

Students will learn how to write news stories, understand proofreader's marks, and use a desktop publishing program. In addition, they will be involved in every phase of publishing The Lions' Tale, including gathering news, typesetting, pagination, layout, labeling envelopes, folding, collating, binding, and distributing.



PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography classes began the year by developing film and pictures that were taken during the last few days of school in June. New students helped develop film, learned to use the enlarger to develop pictures, mixed photographic chemicals, and made contact prints. Before they begin to use the 35mm cameras, students will learn how cameras work by taking pictures with a "pinhole camera."



SEPTEMBER

Mrs. Lena Haines - 2
Mrs. Rue Worles - 3
Karri Dawson - 3
Tressie Mitchell - 5
Miss C. Meadows - 19
Heather McKinney - 20
Mr. Carl Shockey - 22
Mr. James Dodgins - 25
Larry Runyon - 26
Ila Baber - 26



ART

The art classes have been busy using their creativity. Using cardboard, one class made large portraits of staff members. Several other classes made portraits, too. They learned how to place the eyes, the nose, the ears, and the mouth, each in the appropriate area of the face. Another group made wacky paintings of peoples' faces. Others enjoyed strengthening their muscles by ripping apart cardboard to expose the corrugated textures inside. Then, the next day, using the cardboard, they created landscapes and colored them with pastels. By using a compass, measuring, and drawing lines, another class created symmetrical designs. More portraits of staff members, as well as other projects, will appear on the walls around school. Art classes look forward to a great year!

What Is A Pep Rally?



Front row, left to right: Mandy Berry, Donna Hornbeck, Lisa Pittman. Back row: Ernest Pack, Danny McGowan, Eugene Crist, Paul See, and Mrs. Wysopal.

For many, a pep rally is a time to gather with friends and encourage the team on to victory. The band plays, cheerleaders excite the crowd, and coaches and players give emotional speeches.

Recently, students from across the Eastern Panhandle who had attended either the state Teen Institute or the Project P.E.P. Training last spring assembled in Romney for a Project P.E.P. rally of their own to recharge for the coming school year. Students had an opportunity to renew friendships and to develop a strategy, or a game plan, to attack today's substance abuse problems.

Donna Kuhn, the coordinator for drug-free schools, organized the event to encourage students to recommit to remaining drug-free and to assist them in understanding their leadership roles in their

respective schools. Kuhn commented, "With persistence, enthusiasm, and positive peer power, these young people can have a significant impact on others. They can make a difference." She continued, "These youngsters are very special to me and nearly fifty of them gave up a day of their vacation to examine ways to implement healthy alternative activities and choices for not only themselves but their peers as well. Peer resistance programs seem to be effective because it is peer to peer."

Assisting Kuhn in the workshop was C.W. "Butch" Powell, the basketball coach at Nicholas County High School in Summersville and the co-director of Project P.E.P. Training. Powell said, "It will be interesting to see if the plans that were established are placed into motion. Donna and I can only plant the seed. Each school must water it, nurture it, protect it, and encourage it if it is to blossom into a beautiful flower. If only the youngsters could understand just how much influence they have on one another and do so in a positive fashion."

Hampshire, Paw Paw, Moorefield, Franklin, West Virginia School for the Deaf, West Virginia School for the Blind, Union, and Jefferson had both students and staff members present at the rally.

For additional information about Project P.E.P. or any other drug-free programs, contact Donna Kuhn by mail at 204 Jefferson Avenue, Petersburg, West Virginia 26847 or by phone at 257-2641.

MATH CORNER

Be a Number Detective!

Use these clues to find 4 numbers.

Clue 1: I am greater than 500, but less than 999.

Clue 2: My tens digit is 1 less than my hundreds digit.

Clue 3: My ones digit is 1 greater than my hundreds digit.

Students, send answers with your name to Mr. Mals before October 10th.

The first person with the correct answer will win a prize!

ENGLISH CORNER

What common English word originated from the German word Thaler, short for Joachimsthaler, first used in Bohemia at a place called Joachimsthal?

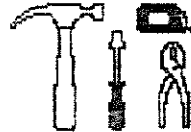
The answer will be in the October issue of the Lions' Tale.

Mini-Classes

FFA

by Ruby Ennis

FFA students Mary Ennis, Ruby Ennis, Crystal Fisher, David McMillion, Frank McVay, Rexanna Pack and Rich Wilmoth are participating in a class project entitled B.O.A.C. (Building Our American Communities) According to Mr. E.A. Leatherman, class advisor, class members are cleaning up and working on various buildings on campus. The



class is taking several pictures around campus in order to have before and after comparisons. Students are also learning proper safety procedures for the

tools, and machines to be used for the B.O.A.C. project. Mary Ennis, Ruby Ennis, Frank McVay, and Mr. Leatherman have successfully upgraded computers in both the Agriculture room and the Language Lab by increasing the RAM to 4MB.

In addition to the new project, students continue to maintain certain areas on campus, as well as improve the baseball field.

GAMES AND RECREATION

The games and recreation mini-class members are Sherman Knight, Trace Parsons, Samuel Mellot, and Michael Riggio. The class is enjoying computer games and hiking around campus during nice weather.

ORIENTATION CLASS

by Paul See

This class, which Mr. Adrian teaches, is for helping new students who come here from public school and elementary school. The purpose of this class is to help these students feel comfortable and teach them sign language, so that they can communicate with other students. Also, it is important for new students to discuss their problems, such as homesickness, the school program, and understanding the Level System. Brenda Howard, Chad Ryan, Billy Calhoun, and Larry McClasky are the present students in the class.



Photo credits for this issue: Ice Cream Social and Pep Rally: Amy Mullins. New Students and 7th Graders: Mrs. Jan Dodgins.

QUEST

Seventh grade students are participating in their first semester of the Lions-Quest Skills for Adolescence program. This course, taught to seventh and eighth grades as a mini-class, offers students the opportunities to 1) develop positive social behaviors such as self-discipline, responsibility, good judgement, and the ability to get along with others, and 2) develop strong commitments to their families, schools, positive peers, and communities, including a commitment to lead healthy, drug-free lives.

The following students are enrolled: Tom Cosner, Eric Crawford, Stephen Daniels, Tammy Ennis, Richard Golden, Joshua Hamilton, Jason Hanshaw, Nora Martin, and Christopher Remsburg.

Club Clips

Junior Lion Club



The club consists of forty - eight members with the following officers:

President - Ruby Ennis

Vice president - Michael Losh

Secretary - Mary Ennis

Treasurer/Reporter - Amy Mullins

Sergeant at Arms - Chad Gilman

Sponsors - Michael Surber

Christy Sevigny

Officers met several times before August 28 and decided on the following details about the club: the name, Junior Lion Club, the colors, royal blue and yellow, the mascot, a cub, and the motto, Physical, Intellectual, Emotional, and Social (PIES).

All members met on August 31, 1992, and planned for Homecoming and discussed dorm activities, field trips, and establishing a Law Committee. Future plans include a trip to WU to see them play Rutgers.

On September 11, 1992, the students had a slumber party. Of the fifty - four students out of twenty - seven stayed awake all night. For this, they will get a prize. All had a good time playing games, watching movies, and eating refreshments.

The club decided on the following activities for Homecoming:

October 2: 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. - games and activities in the Seaton Hall rec room.

October 3: 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. - co-ed basketball in the gym

2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. - flag football or swimming

6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. - a bonfire on the football field.

October 4: 9:00 A.M. - social time.

Congratulations to club members, all of whom have paid the annual \$2.00 dues.

On September 29, the Junior Lion Club will hold the next meeting.

Principal's Post

Numerous changes have occurred at WUSD since the close of the last school year.



Mr. Mike Hughes, the Director of Student Living, is on a one-year leave of absence, effective July 31, 1992, to attend school. In his absence, Mr. J.D. Corbin, who has taught social studies at the Secondary School for the Deaf for thirteen years, will be acting director.

Former Assistant Principal, Mrs Vickie van Beem, had agreed to perform the dorm duties, but she accepted the job of principal at Augusta Elementary School in Hampshire County, which is closer to her home. Mrs. van Beem, who departed the first week of school to assume her new job, was a teacher at the Elementary School for the Deaf and assistant principal at WUSD for a total of twenty years. All miss her but wish her well in her new job.

Students finally are staying in the remodeled Seaton Hall dorm, a dream of students, houseparents, teachers, and parents for many years. All are proud of the work of the Maintenance Department in renovating the girls' dorm and the young ladies and young men who worked diligently during and after school to complete the furnishings for the rooms. Finishing touches will complete the job.

With this years allocation for new furniture, school personnel ordered a sofa, a loveseat, and two chairs for each of the t.v. rooms in the advanced girls' dorm and the advanced boys' dorm. Until new furnishings are affordable for each of the t.v. rooms in the intermediate girls' dorm and the intermediate boys' dorm, the present furniture must suffice.

In October, invited dignitaries will be on campus to tour the renovated dorms and the new addition for the deaf/blind multi-handicapped unit. Groundbreaking for the IRC building will also take place at that time.

The West Virginia Relay Service is now a reality. One can call on the phone using TDD to voice or voice to TDD.

Everyone welcomes the seven students who moved from the elementary school to the secondary school and the six new students. A seventh should arrive soon.

Sports Scene

Girls' Basketball



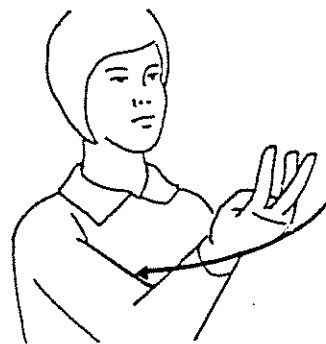
Connie Meadows.

The 1992-93 Lady Lions basketball team began practice on September 1, 1992, under the direction of head coach Beth Giffin and assistant coach

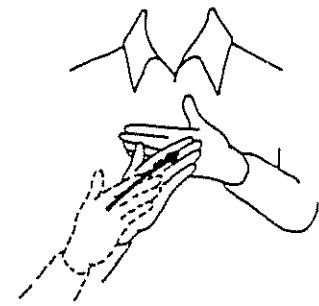
The following are members of the Junior high team: Tammy Ennis, Nora Martin, Tasha Goodrich, Heather McKinney, Trassie Mitchell, Ila Baber, Jada Clark, Mary Ennis, Rebecca Yeater, and Brenda Howard. Their first game is at home with Berkeley Springs on September 30 at 3:00p.m.

Becky Asbury, Dana Jackson, Amy Mullins, Rebecca Yeater, Crystal Fisher, Ruby Ennis, Mary Ennis, Mandy Berry, Ila Baber, Jada Clark, and Brenda Howard are the varsity team players. Their first game is at home with Paw Paw on October 1 at 6:00p.m.

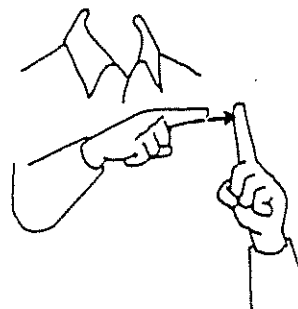
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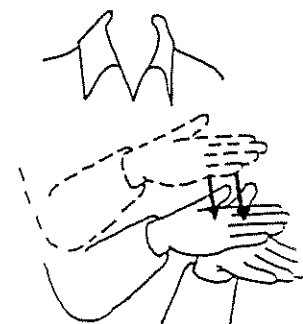
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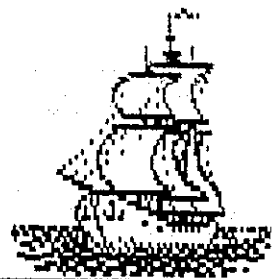


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October, 1992



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 School Spirit Week Paw Paw Jr. High Home 6:00 Varsity 7:15	2 School Spirit Week Homecoming Weekend	3 Homecoming Weekend 4-H Trip Elkins, WV
4 Homecoming Weekend	5	6 Jr. High Capon Bridge Home 4:15 Varsity Petersburg Home 7:00 School Pix	7 State FFA Vo-Ad Judging Contest 7-8-9	8 Club Day Homegoing	9	10
11	12 Columbus Day	13 College Fair Jr. High Paw Paw away 6:00 Varsity 7:15	14 Book Fair Jr. High Berkley Springs	15 Book Fair Jr. High Romney Jr. High 4:30 Home Varsity East Hardy 6:30	16 Book Fair Bufflo The Clown	17
18	19 Jr. High Capon Bridge 6:00 away	20 Varsity Hampshire J.V. Home 6:15	21 Jr. High Romney Jr. High away 6:00	22 Homegoing Pw Classes	23	24
25	26 End of 1st 9 weeks	27 Varsity East Hardy away 6:30	28 Vocational Exploration Trip Jrs.-Srs Report Cards Due in Office	29 Varsity Petersburg away 6:00	30	31 Halloween Day



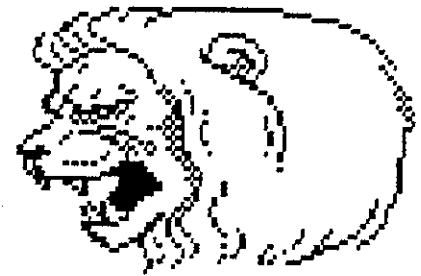
Happy
Halloween!



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LARRY McCLASKEY II
by Paul See

Larry McClaskey II is an eighteen-year-old Junior from Davy in McDowell County. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McClaskey, he has two brothers. Before coming to WVSD, he attended the Ohio School for the Deaf. Playing basketball is his hobby.

RONNIE McGRAW
by Dana Jackson

Ronnie McGraw is a fourteen-year-old eighth grader from Charleston in Kanawha County. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McGraw, Sr., he has one brother. Before coming to WVSD, where he feels comfortable making many new friends and communicating, he attended Stonewall Jackson Junior High School. His favorite classes are math, science, and West Virginia history. Basketball and baseball are his favorite hobbies.

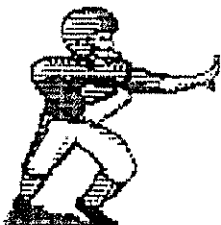
Homecoming Weekend

by Ruby Ennis

WVSD students and alumni participated in numerous enjoyable activities on Homecoming weekend, October 2-4.

From 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. on Oct 2, the alumni joined the students in playing games and socializing.

On the morning of October 3, the alumni defeated the students 55-50 in a co-ed basketball game. In the afternoon the students triumphed over the alumni by a score of 56-21 in flag football. Some students went swimming, while most of the alumni went to a bowling tournament in Keyser. By selling candy, pop, chips, and cookies, the Junior Lions Club earned \$64.60, which they gave to the Senior



Class for their use.

That evening, everyone congregated from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. for fun and games at a bonfire - without marshmallows. After the bonfire, students played games and socialized until 10:00 p.m.

Several alumni stopped by to socialize before leaving for home on the morning of October 4.



College Fair

by Lisa Pittman

On October 13, WVSD students in grade 9-12 congregated in the multi-purpose room for the annual College Fair to gain information about various colleges.

Representatives and the colleges they represented are as follows: Tressela Kimble, New River College; Charity Reedy, Gallaudet University; Tim Jackson and Danette Steelman Bridges, Lenoir Rhyne College; Stacy Lawrence, National Technical Institute for the Deaf; and Jerome Peoples, St. Petersburg Junior College.



In the morning, each representative informed the high school group about college life on each campus and the support services that each provides. Following, enthusiastic students asked many questions.

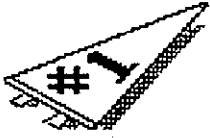
In the afternoon, the group watched videotapes about Gallaudet University, National Technical Institute for the Deaf, and Lenoir Rhyne College.

As always, this was a good learning experience.



NOTICE: Due to a water problem in the darkroom, we were not able to include pictures in this issue. Look for the pictures in the next issue!

SPIRIT WEEK '92



by Amy Mullins

To celebrate Spirit Week, WVSD students and staff members participated in a different activity each day from Wednesday, September 30, to Friday, October 2.

Wednesday was Nerd Day when all dressed like the nerdy characters in Wayne's World. The "nerdiest" that day were Joshua Liller, Dana Jackson, Jada Clark, Rachel Dillon, and Karri Dawson.

Blue and gold, the school colors, were everywhere on Thursday, Blue and Gold Day. Dressed the best in school colors were Jada Clark, Ila Baber, Joshua Hartman, Heather McKinney, and Stephanie Paytas. In the afternoon, all assembled in the multi-purpose room to see which class won the spirit stick for demonstrating the most spirit. Congratulations to the freshmen, the class of 1996, who overwhelmingly won.

Faculty and students "dressed up" on Friday for an assembly in the morning to meet and honor the Homecoming king and queen and their court:

King and queen- Paul See and Amy Mullins

Senior prince and princess- Ernest Pack and Lisa Pittman

Junior prince and princess- Chad Gilman and Becky Asbury

Sophomore prince and princess- Danny McGowan and Dana Jackson

Freshman prince and princess- Joe Cosner and Mary Ennis

Eighth grade prince and princess- Joshua Liller and Karri Dawson

Seventh grade prince and princess- Stephen Daniels and Nora Martin

On Friday afternoon, former WVSD students, Doyle Workman, John Buck, James Burdette, and Doug Godfrey

participated in a panel discussion about the "World after High School" as a learning experience for students. The alumni representatives

impressed students and staff with how well they have coped. Hopefully, WVSD can have the same format next year.



State FFA Vo-Ag Judging Contest

by Ruby Ennis

On October 7, FFA members traveled to West Virginia University in Morgantown for the state competition, with the boys departing with Mr. E.A. Leatherman at noon, and the girls departing with Mrs. Heare, Mrs. Dodgins, and Mr. Gance later that evening.



That evening the dairy team and the

floriculture team met with Mrs. Heare, Mrs. Dodgins, and Mr. Leatherman to plan the events for the next day.

After eating breakfast at Shoney's the next morning, all visited the departments of engineering, horticulture and ag mechanics, and the bookstore at West Virginia University. At noon, the floriculture team ate lunch, while the dairy team went to their contest.

While the dairy group ate lunch with Mr. Engelman at Long John Silver's, the floriculture group and Mr. Leatherman shopped at the Mountaineer Mall and, then, visited the science (agriculture) building at WVU.

For supper that evening, all the girls went to Pizza Hut.

After eating breakfast at Bob Evans the next morning, all departed for home.

The dairy team consisted of Mr. Engelman, the teacher, Dana Jackson, the coach, and Mandy Berry, Mary Ennis, and Crystal Fisher, the contestants.

The floriculture team consisted of Mr. Leatherman, the teacher, Ruby Ennis, the coach and Craig Dove, Chad Gilman, and Amy Mullins, the contestants.

Ruby Ennis, Michael Losh, and Ernest Pack were scheduled to participate in the entomology (insects) competition, but they did not because of a conflict.

Mary Ennis placed ninth in the individual judging of the dairy competition, and the dairy team, likewise, placed ninth.



One Man Volleyball Team

by Paul See

In September, WVSD students and teachers went to Hampshire High School to watch Bob Holmes, the one-man volleyball team, triumph over the Trojans in volleyball.

A shy person growing up, he decided in 1988 to use his talent in volleyball to discuss teen suicide, depression, and the importance of staying in school.

Although he is good enough to have been asked to play in the Olympics, he has not played for any organized team. With a record of 3,300-89, he has played against 18,000 people and defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Toronto Blue Jays, the Baltimore Orioles, including Jim Palmer and Scott McGreggan, a Penn State volleyball team, a beach volleyball team, and seven-foot-tall Bobby Jones of the Philadelphia '76ers.

Students think that Bob Holmes is awesome to watch!



Buffo The Clown



by Paul See

Buffo, billed as the world's strongest clown, performed at WVSD on October 16. Before becoming a pro baseball player for the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Chicago White Sox, and the Houston Astros, he taught at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf and the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind. By ripping a phone book, juggling a bowling ball, escaping from a strait jacket, breaking in half a wooden board and a concrete block, and riding a unicycle, Buffo attempts to influence students to remain strong by staying away from drugs. When asked to participate, one should say, "No way, Dude!"

Taking Buffo's illustrations seriously, the students loved his show with an entertaining approach to saying no to drugs.

Class Comments

SCIENCE

Mr. Engelman's science classes have been studying a variety of topics. The eighth grade science students started the year by finishing up the tree growth measurement projects started last spring. After collecting measurement data, the students began learning to put the data onto graphs. After many attempts, all the students successfully completed graphs for both the wild cherry and pine trees used as subjects in the study. Next, the eighth graders completed a unit on the compass and orienteering. The summary activities for this unit included a Boy Scout compass course and student devised compass courses. All of the eighth grade students now have a working knowledge of a magnetic compass.

Mr. Engelman's seventh grade class started the year, as always, learning the procedures required to care for the animals living in Mr. Engelman's classroom. These animals include fish, crayfish, frogs, gerbils, hamsters, white laboratory mice, and Willie the parrot.

The seventh graders are currently involved in field activities aimed at collecting crayfish and creek chubs, fish for the aquariums in Mr. Engelman's classroom. During the course of the school year the students will be able to watch these animals grow. In the spring, the crayfish and fish will be released back into the creek that runs through the WVSD campus.

The Physical Science class has been studying force and motion concentrating on developing skills in making and reading

graphs.

Mr. Engelman's last period basic science class has been gathering nuts from the many nut trees on the WVSD campus. These students are also becoming familiar with our greenhouse operation.

Mini-Classes

INSTRUMENTAL ENRICHMENT

Mr. Mals

Several students are taking a mini-class in Instrumental Enrichment (thinking skills). They are learning about comparison -- finding what is common and different between pairs of words or pictures. They are expanding their knowledge of vocabulary.



Mr. Engelman

Ninth grade students are working through the last section of the first year program of Instrumental Enrichment. This section is called Analytical Perception and gives students mental exercises aimed at developing cognitive skills used in reasoning the division of a whole into its parts and the integration of parts into a given whole.

These exercises help students develop an internal mental frame of reference by which they may be able to structure and restructure concrete and abstract situations on their own. These skills are an integral part of an individual's ability to process information using abstract internal mental reference points rather than concrete external stimuli.

Instrumental Enrichment is a three-year, fourteen part program used to help our students develop cognitive skills that will help them in their school work and in life after graduation.

Mr. Sevigny

Linda Franklin, Chad Gilman, Dana Jackson, Amy Mullins, and Paul See are members of Mr. Sevigny's I.E. class. They elected to have Mr. Sevigny conduct class in the former shoe repair shop for a renewed atmosphere. At present, the class is seriously attempting to bridge its activity to everyday life. For example, the students are trying to transfer class knowledge to general instructions encountered daily.

INSTRUMENTAL ENRICHMENT (continued)

Mrs. Staley

Becky Asbury, Mandy Berry, Craig Dove, Donna Hornbeck, and Danny McGowan are continuing to strengthen their awareness of the need for order in their daily lives. Lively discussions are generated as these students become more involved with strategies using comparison, differentiation, and discrimination.

ORIENTATION

by Rebecca Asbury

Brenda Howard, Chad Ryan, Larry McClaskey, and Ronnie McGraw are learning the following life skills in mini-class: measuring, shopping, banking, budgeting, renting a house, buying a house, ordering food in a restaurant, using the phone book, and buying clothes. These are important skills that all students need to know before they graduate.

Teen Institute For Sensory-Impaired Youth

by Amy Mullins and Mrs. Maureen Wysopal

On September 23, four students from WVSD, Ruby Ennis, Ernest Pack, Danny McGowan, and Amy Mullins and four students from WVSB, Jeff Palmer, Anita Atkins, Sara Long, and Ronnie Kinser, Mrs. Maureen Wysopal, WVSD home economics teacher and Mrs. Sherry Eglinger, WVSB home economics teacher, traveled to Camp Thunderbird near South Carolina School for the Deaf for TISIY, Teen Institute for Sensory-impaired Youth. Seventeen schools for the deaf and for the blind from thirteen states sent teams to the five-day TISIY conference.

Teen Institute philosophy states that teenagers are capable people who, with proper guidance and direction, become capable adults. The Institute places major emphasis on building drug and alcohol prevention skills. Teen Institutes, including TISIY, emphasize cooperation and support among peers to achieve a positive self-concept and healthy lifestyle.

At TISIY '92, WVSD&B students experienced a variety of educational, recreational, and social experiences. Some of the activities at Camp Thunderbird were Community Time, Family Groups, Team Time, Rope Courses, and Recreation. Community Time included speakers like Ms. Kim E. Alexander, a quadriplegic as the result of an auto accident involving alcohol; Mr. Arthur Roehrig, a deaf-blind man; and a panel of three young men, Rob who became blind in a suicide attempt and is a recovering alcoholic, Morris who is HIV positive, and

Steve who is a deaf recovering alcoholic.

Kim Alexander is a beautiful hearing woman who is quadriplegic. When she was eighteen years old (two weeks before her high school graduation), she begged her dad to allow her to drive his car. Her dad said, "NO!" Out of frustration with several friends, she decided to buy a bottle of \$3.50 whiskey on the way to school. Kim's first experience with alcohol included a car accident which left her paralyzed. Now she travels to schools, speaking about decision-making and drug and alcohol issues.

Arthur Roehrig, a deaf-blind man, spoke about his life experiences as a young deaf man slowly becoming blind. Art was born deaf with retinitis pigmentosa, or tunnel vision. Art shared an interesting story about "crabs" with us. When one has a basket of crabs, there is always one crab trying to escape from the basket. When that one crab is near freedom, the other crabs grab it and pull it back down into the basket. Art said he remembered seeing this happen time and time again. Many crabs tried to escape, but the others always pulled them back into the basket. Art said that when he became totally blind, some of his friends were like the crabs. "Don't worry, Art. You can just sit at home now and take it easy," his friends told him. "You don't need to work." Some of Art's friends were like the crabs because they held him down, not allowing him to reach his potential as a deaf-blind person. So, Art disassociated (separated) himself from friends who discouraged his personal growth. Art said that alcohol and drug use is another way friends hold each other back from reaching their full potential. Sometimes, it is necessary to disassociate oneself from people who are negative influences.

Family group time is for discussing and sharing with a small group of about ten people. One meets total strangers, becomes friends, and learns how to trust and care for each other like a real family. The bonding that occurs in family group is incredible, probably, the most unique experience at a TI conference.

Rope courses are activities and games using an obstacle course to challenge the mind and the body. Teamwork and cooperation are necessary to achieve a common goal. This is a very challenging and rewarding part of TI.

During team time each school discusses and plans activities for that school. WVSD students decided and planned a Deaf Awareness Week for November. Part of the planned activities include a Mum Day (Sign Language only for one day in all areas of the school), TDD experience for all students and teachers, and TV experience using only captions or speechreading skills for all the teachers. The WVSD TI team hopes to sensitize the staff and hard of hearing

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Teen Institute For

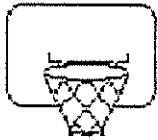
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students to the life of the totally deaf. Of course songs, yells, and a special awards program are planned for each day.

Each day included recreation time. The WUSD group met many friends from all areas of the southeastern United States. All are committed to helping all students at WUSD experience TI by providing activities on the WUSD campus this fall and next spring.

Sports Scene

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



by Amy Mullins and
Crystal Fisher

JUNIOR HIGH

All girls on the junior high basketball team have hustled and played well for a 4-3 record so far this season. In the game with Berkeley Springs, Nora Martin, an outstanding guard, made all 18 points. The thrilling game with Paw Paw went into overtime with the score tied 18-18. Finally, WUSD girls won 27-22.

JUNIOR VARSITY

With a record of 4-1, the junior varsity team is having a great year. The game with East Hardy was exciting! Ahead by ten points going into the fourth quarter, East Hardy girls charged ahead of WUSD and won. The most thrilling game ever was WUSD's 33-32 win against Hampshire High School this season.

BIRTHDAYS

OCTOBER

Mrs. Virginia Devel - 2
David Jacobs - 3
Ms. Tana Lewis - 4
Mr. Tom Engelman - 9
Rebecca Asbury - 9
Mr. Herb Adrian - 10
Mrs. Alma Liller - 15
Nora Martin - 18
Mrs. M. Wysopal - 21
Mr. J. P. Sevigny - 27
Frank McVay - 29
Mrs. Linda George - 30



Club Clips

FFA

by Paul See
Reporter

On October 7, FFA members met to discuss suggestions for club trips and fundraisers for 1992-1993. Mr. Leatherman, the club advisor, suggested that the group recycle metals from the greenhouse to earn money. The group agreed and elected Michael Losh the chairperson for the project. Officers met with the advisors to plan activities for each month.



FHA

by Donna Hornbeck
Reporter

On October 7, FHA members met and elected the following officers:

President-Jennifer Lofton
Vice-President-Lisa Pittman
Secretary-Stephanie Paytas
Treasurer-Heather McKinney
Reporter-Donna Hornbeck

To make money for the club, members will make and sell cookies on November 5th or 20th.



Later, all will visit a shop that grooms dogs.

This should be a fun year for the club members!

TRAPPERS CLUB

by Ernest Pack, Jr.

Mike Losh, Chad Gilman, Ernest Pack, Mr. Gary Gano, and Mr. Al McKee attended the state trappers convention in Glenville in September. We learned how to set traps. Some of the students bought supplies for trapping. We all joined in some contests: tobacco spitting, horseshoes, log sawing, and carrying pulpwood.



JR. LIONS CLUB

by Crystal Fisher

Officers for 1992-93 are:
President: Ruby Ennis
Vice-President: Michael Losh
Secretary: Mary Ennis
Treasurer and Reporter: Amy Mullins
Sergeant-at-Arms: Chad Gilman

4-H CLUB

by Lisa Pittman

On September 2, the sixteen members of the Get Ahead Lions, the 4-H Club at WVSD, organized at Seaton Hall and elected the following officers for 1992-1993:

President-Lisa Pittman
Vice-president-Brenda Howard
Secretary-Ila Baber
Treasurers-Juanita Combs and Gary Gano
Reporter-Tasha Goodrich
Food committee-Billy Calhoun, Ila Baber, Donna Hornbeck, and Linda Franklin

Members held a car wash and bake sale on Saturday, September 19, to earn money. A large turn-out took advantage of the nice weather.



On October 3, the group enjoyed traveling to Elkins, West Virginia, for the Forest Festival and parade, after which Donna Hornbeck and her family hosted a hot dog roast.

In the future, members plan to raffle tickets, sell candy, shop at the Cumberland Mall, hold a Christmas party and a pizza party, and enjoy several picnics.

Hopefully, the group will have a good year, with all working diligently and enjoying themselves!

TST (Teens Supporting Teens)

by Ernest Pack and Paul See

TST, a group of teens who promote a positive self-concept and a healthy lifestyle at school, evolved from the experiences of WVSD students at the Teen Institute conferences in West Virginia and South Carolina. Paul See, Ernest Pack, Ruby Ennis, Amy Mullins, Becky Asbury, and Mandy Berry comprise the group, with Mrs. Hysopal, Ms. Davis, and Mr. Haines as sponsors. On October 7, the group met and planned games and activities to build trust, respect, and confidence among staff and students and Deaf Awareness Week to be held during the first week of November.

V.I.C.A.

by Crystal Fisher

During the first business meeting of WVSD's V.I.C.A. club, the members discussed their annual field trip and fund raising project. Due to numerous conflicts with transportation, it was decided to schedule the field trip for early 1993.



Academic Arcade

ENGLISH CORNER

1. A typical 19th century riddle:

My first is in blue, but not in glue;
My second in old but not in new;
My third in look but not in see;
My last in ask but not in plea;
My whole has leaves but not a flower
'Twill help you pass an idle hour.
(Send answer to Mrs. Heare)

2. What is a palindrome? Name five.

(Send answer to Mrs. Boley or Mrs. Staley)

MATH CORNER

Each Lions' Tale will include a math problem (as well as other information at times), the solution to which will appear in the next month's issue. We hope these problems will be both fun and challenging. There often are different ways to work the problem, but only one solution. So try your best ... good luck and have fun!

1. A farmer has some pigs and some chickens. He finds that together they have 70 heads and 200 legs. How many pigs and how many chickens does he have? (Send answer to Mr. Farris)



2. A basketball team played 24 games. They won 4 more games than they lost. How many games have they won? Students, send answers with your name to Mr. Mals before November 13. (First two correct responses will win a prize. P.S.: the prize is for your sweet tooth!)

SOCIAL STUDIES CORNER

Who are the three candidates in the Presidential election? (Send answer to Mr. Adrian.)

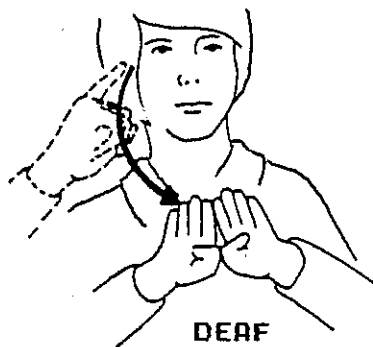
ANSWERS TO LAST MONTH'S PROBLEMS:

English Corner: Our English word "dollar" comes from the German word "thaler." This monetary value is used by many countries including Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the United States.

Math Corner: The four numbers are 546, 657, 768, and 879. There was no winner this month. Better luck next month!



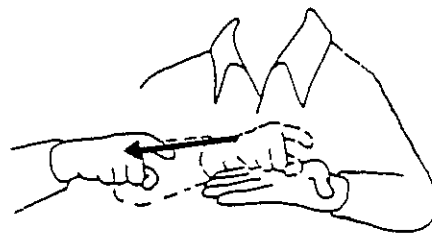
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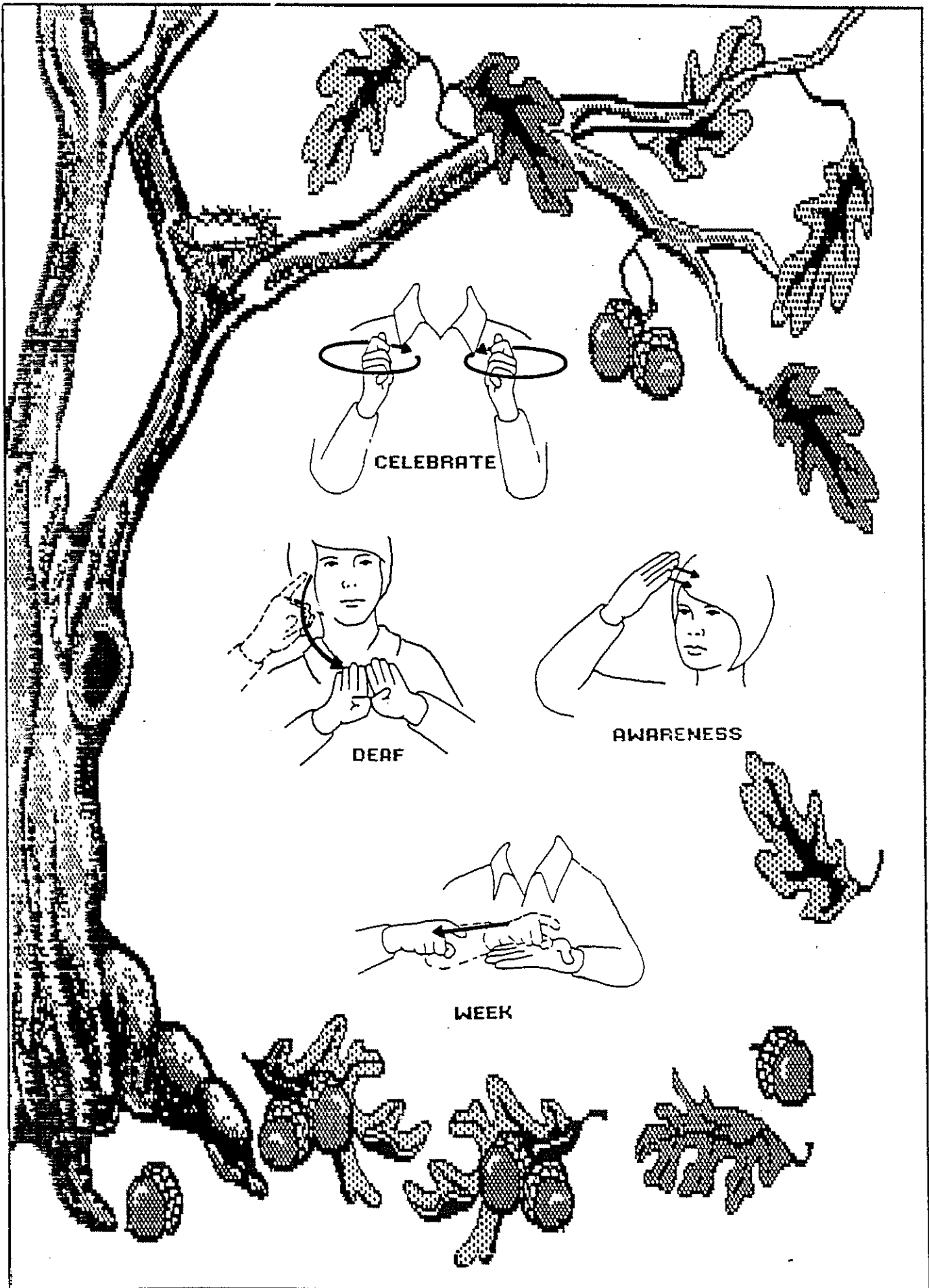
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AWARENESS



WEEK





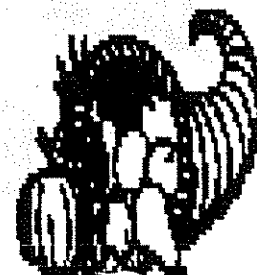
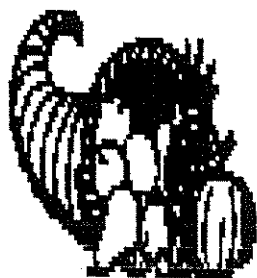
November 1992



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3 	4	5 Club Day Homegoing	6 OSED 10 month employees off	7
DEAF AWARENESS WEEK						
8 Students Return	9	10	11  Veterans' Day	12	13	14
15	16 Boys' Basketball Practice Begins	17	18 Srs. & Jrs. Vocational Trip in Hampshire County	19  Gettysburg Address 1863	20 Morning classes Homegoing	21
22	23	24	25	26  Thanksgiving Day	27	28
THANKS GIVING BREAK						
29 Students Return	30					

DECEMBER ACTIVITIES

- 1) NASA Program
- 2) Christmas Spirit Week 12/14-18
- 3) Sr. & Jr. Voc Trip-Martinsburg Area 12/2
- 4) Boys BB at Hampton & VSD 12/15 & 12/17
- 5) Homegoing 12/18
- 6) Christmas Vacation 12/19 to 1/3



The Lions' Tale



West Virginia
School
for the Deaf



December 18, 1992

Honor Roll

Students on the "A" Honor Roll for the first nine weeks are Josh Liller, Tasha Goodrich, Tommy Cosner, Joe Cosner, Mary Ennis, Paul See.

Students on the "B" Honor Roll for the first nine weeks are Dana Jackson, Danny McGowan, Mandy Berry, Donna Hornbeck, Tammy Ennis, Joshua Hamilton, Eric Crawford, Jason Hanshaw, Nora Martin, Amy Mullins, Michael Losh, Ernest Pack, Lisa Pittman, Brenda Howard, Jada Clark, Ila Baber, Becky Yeater, Heather McKinney, Karri Dawson, Tressie Mitchell, Sherman Knight, Michael Sizemore, Jennifer Lofton, Becky Asbury, Ruby Ennis, Chad Gilman, Rich Wilmoth.



sign language to work with a different population, deaf students at a residential school.

Now, learning sign language, like most beginners, he feels clumsy in his attempt to sign to communicate.

In his leisure time, he enjoys watching sports and shows on television. During the winter, he plays touch football with Robbie Alt, and, during the summer, he plays softball.

When asked why he feels social studies is important, he responded, "The reason I feel social studies is important is that it includes all other subjects. Many people think social studies and English, for example, are separate. They are not separate. Social studies incorporates all subjects. All of our subjects are connected."

Welcome, Mr. Kesler

by Dana Jackson

Mr. William L. Kesler, WVSD's new social studies teacher from Green Spring, West Virginia, was born and raised in Hampshire County.



Always interested in social studies, he became involved in history by becoming a teacher. At Fairmont State College, where he earned his degree, he participated in sports and numerous organizations.

Growing up, Mr. Kesler played touch football with Robbie Alt, a neighbor who graduated from WVSD. Knowing Robbie, Mr. Kesler has always wanted to learn to communicate with Robbie and other deaf individuals.

For the last two years, Mr. Kesler has been a substitute teacher in Hampshire County, where he heard about the position at WVSD. Teaching here, he thinks, will broaden his experience because he will learn

NASA Program

Photo by Amy Mullins

On Thursday, December 3, Mr. Lawrence Gilbert, an aerospace educational specialist and member of the Aerospace Educational Services Program (AESP) for NASA at Oklahoma State University, lectured at WVSD. To acquaint students and teachers with NASA's activities in research and development and its work in the exploration of air and space, the program included an overview of satellites, planetary probes, the Space Shuttle, and Spacelab, an explanation of the principles of rocketry, aeronautics, communication, the space environment, remote sensing, astronomy, and a discussion of current and future space projects and aeronautic careers.



FFA Harvest Ball



by Paul See

On November 19, the night before Thanksgiving homegoing, FFA held its annual Harvest Ball. Club members had worked diligently to decorate beautifully. At the ball, most members and the club advisors danced on stage to the music from a new CD player and played games. For refreshments, all had pizza and punch. Because FFA members and advisors had such an awesome time, they can hardly wait until the next FFA dance on December 17.

Trip To Chert Mountain

by Amy Mullins

On November 13, Mr. Leatherman took FFA members Michael Losh, Chad Gilman, David McMillion, Larry Runyon, Amy Mullins, Ruby Ennis, Dana Sue Jackson, and Rebecca Yeater to the Chert Mountain apple processing plant. Although a bad storm the day before damaged much of the factory, Mr. Leatherman explained its operation as the group toured. After that all went to the mountain to observe a sink hole, as Mr. Leatherman relayed the story about the man who once went into the hole after his dog. Next, Mr. Leatherman accompanied all to his home. After a short stay, the group returned to the orchard where Mr. Leatherman taught all how to cut apple trees. Because it was cold and windy, the group soon left and returned to school.

Liller Wins Pumpkin

by Rebecca Asbury

Josh Liller, a student at WVSD, entered the competition at the Fort Ashby public

library to guess the weight of the big pumpkin. His guess of 35 pounds was the closest. For this he won the pumpkin.

Congratulations, Josh!

Class Comments

ART

It has been a very successful fall for the art classes with many projects completed. Some of these include masks, painted landscape, geometric design, and paper mache animals.

Each class will be making something special to take home for the Christmas holidays.

SCIENCE

During the week of November 30 - December 4, Miss Pat Shank and Mr. Tom Engelman combined their science classes for a special unit about the Space Shuttle, the Space Transportation System. Classes viewed videotapes which NASA produced with both speech and sign language for the hearing-impaired and the deaf. On Thursday, December 3, Dr. Lawrence Gilbert with NASA at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Virginia, visited WVSD and gave a presentation to students in the Multi-purpose room.

As the school year rolls into December, the science which is most on the minds of everyone is the General Theory of Time in the Christmas Season. That is, Why does time seem to pass slower as Christmas Day approaches? and Is it true that the longest night of the year is Christmas Eve?

SILSU

David Jacobs works every day at the Hampshire County Workshop. Responsible for packing his lunch and cleaning up after, he chooses foods from the four food groups to prepare a healthy lunch. To make a hot lunch of soup or casserole, he uses the microwave. He exhibits good skills in carrying out his responsibility.

Trace Parsons enjoys working half a day at the workshop. A dependable worker, he is responsible for selecting and preparing snacks and crushing pop cans in the classroom.

Michael Riggio, who completed his training at the workshop, receives good reports about his performance at using a sewing machine to sew quilt squares. He enjoys the rewards of working. In the classroom, he is cooperative with the other students.

SILSU (continued)

John Spencer, a new student this year, works with Trace and Michael in learning about responsibility for various tasks.

In preparation for Christmas, students decorated the classroom and anticipate making Christmas goodies soon.

Happy holidays!

Mini-Classes

FFA

by Ruby Ennis

Crystal Fisher, Rich Wilmoth, David McMillion, Frank McVay, and Mary Ennis studied hard and performed well on the test for tractor safety.

Ruby Ennis is using the computer to write an FFA program plan. When finished, she will send it to the FFA state chapter.

I.E.

Mr. James Ennis, 1972 graduate of WVSD and father of students Ruby, Mary, and Tammy Ennis, lectured in Mr. Sevigny's class about his first few years after graduation. He emphasized the importance of reading and writing in communications with hearing people. At times, the audience discussed certain issues. Hopefully, students, especially the two seniors, will prepare themselves better before graduation.

ORIENTATION

Mr. Adrian's class has been working on counting money and making change.

QUEST

The Lions-Quest Skills for Adolescence class has recently completed a unit on building self-confidence in themselves and in others. Studies show that adolescents who are self-confident are more apt to make healthy, positive decisions, rather than give in to negative peer pressure. Students learned about self-confidence through group discussions and various activities, including role-playing, skits, group projects, and worksheets. Students in the class are Tommy Cosner, Eric Crawford, Stephen Daniels, Tammy Ennis, Ricky Golden, Joshaua Hamilton, Jason Hanshaw, Nora Martin, and Chris Remsburg.

These students are now working on a

unit entitled, "Learning About Emotions." This unit helps students to explore typical behavioral reactions to emotion, recognize that many of the emotions they experience are shared by their peers, and practice ways to gain more control over emotions. A sense of responsibility for their reactions to events and people can develop from the knowledge in this unit. Activities include defining feelings, working with a "Feelings Continuum", creating a "Rainbow of Feelings", completing an "Emotions Clock", role-playing non-verbal communication, and participating in stories and activities relating to how words and actions affect the feelings of others; looking at negative thoughts and feelings as challenges; and exploring ways of expressing feelings of anger and frustration.



Birthday Bulletin

November

Chad Ryan - 4
Rexanna Pack - 6
Joseph Cosner - 11
Michael Riggio - 17
Mr. Herman Shawver - 17
Mrs. Marjorie Boley - 18
Paul See - 20
Amanda Weasenforth - 25
Mrs. Christy Sevigny - 26
Donna Hornbeck - 29
Mrs. Elaine Hott - 30



December

Jason Hanshaw - 4
Ernest Pack - 8
Mr. Stan Mals - 9
Samuel Melott - 12
Mary Ennis - 14
Christopher Remsburg - 15
Mr. Edward Czernicki - 30



Dorm Activities

by Ruby Ennis

In the dorm, competition to maintain the cleanest room began on October 1. With the rooms in each area randomly inspected, the winners of each receive a large pizza.

Following are the first round of winners:

Intermediate girls - Tasha Goodrich and Jennifer Lofton

Intermediate boys - Sherman Knight and Ricky Golden

Advanced girls - Donna Hornbeck and Stephanie Paytas

Advanced boys - Chad Gilman and Craig Dove

Following are the second round of winners:

Intermediate girls - Tasha Goodrich and Jennifer Lofton

Intermediate boys - Sherman Knight and Ricky Golden

Advanced girls had a tie - Dana Sue Jackson and Ruby Ennis, and Amy Mullins

Advanced boys - Chad Gilman and Craig Dove

Finally, the Peer Advisors have their own office where students can go to talk and/or discuss any problems.

During study time from 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., the intermediate girls and boys go to the cafeteria. Some advanced girls and boys go there also to study and try to improve their grades.

Club Clips

JUNIOR LION CLUB

by Ruby Ennis

The Junior Lion Club officers held a meeting on November 2 to discuss Christmas activities. Plans include a Christmas party, a door and window decorating contest, and a dress-up contest.

Twenty-nine students were winners at the Sept 29 slumber party. A pizza party will be held after Thanksgiving vacation for all winners.

The club officers realize that it is not always possible to schedule a monthly meeting. Many conflicts occur due to sports events and special activities. The officers will try their best to schedule meetings as regularly as possible.

FHA

by Donna Hornbeck, Reporter

On November 5th, we made chocolate oatmeal cookies. We sold our cookies to the

Elementary department and to our teachers. We made money for our projects and trips. Our cookies were good and everyone liked them.

Some members helped get ready for the Student Safe Driving Conference that was held at our school. The FHA helped with setting up and snacks. We helped serve lunch to about 210 students and staff.

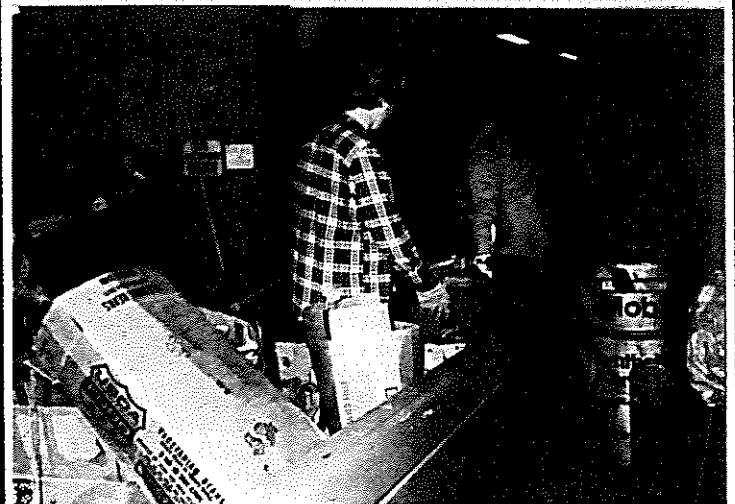


FFA

by Amy Mullins

On November 14, the following students and houseparent peeled, cut, and folded aluminum wires for the FFA fund-raising: Mandy Berry, Amy Mullins, Dana Jackson, Rebecca Asbury, Michael Losh, Chad Gilman, Craig Dove, Chad Ryan, Danny McGowan, Stephen Daniels, Tracy Parsons, and Mr. Michael Surber. Tracy and Mr. Michael Surber are not FFA members, but they wanted to help. Some stayed in the greenhouse and worked, while others worked outside.

Thanks to all who helped!



Book Fair



Photo by Amy Mullins

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*Photos by
Mrs. Wysopal*

New Students



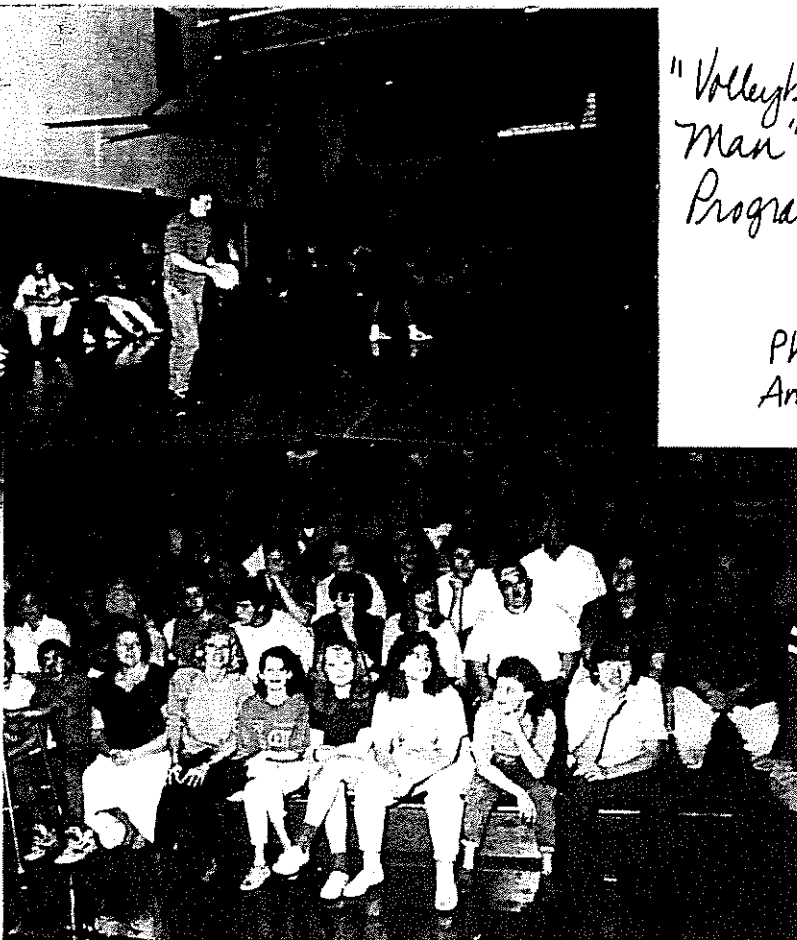
Ronnie McCraw

*"Volleyball
Man"
Program*

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Larry McClaskey

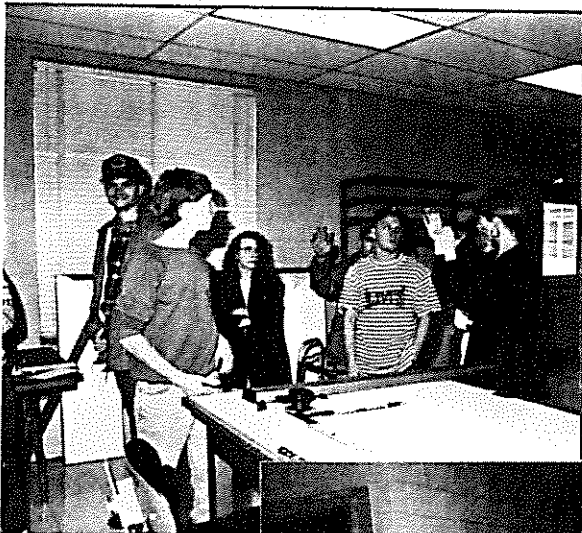




College Fair



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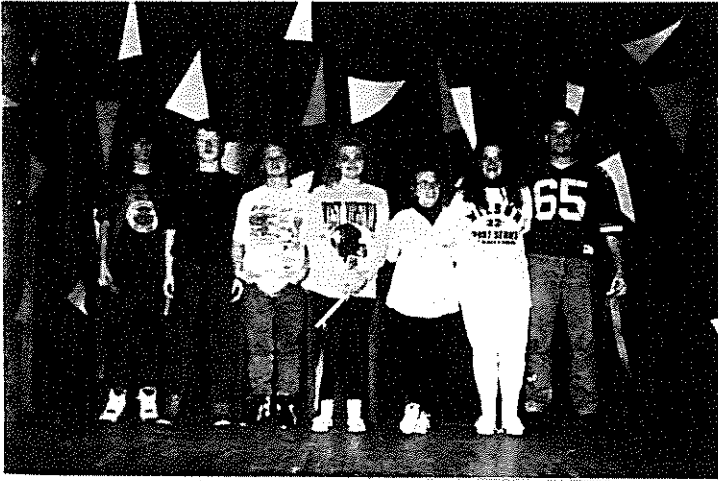
*Senior / Junior
Vocational Trips*

Homecoming Activities



Spirit Week

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Seniors



Juniors



Sophomores



Freshmen



Eighth Grade



Seventh Grade

Fun Page



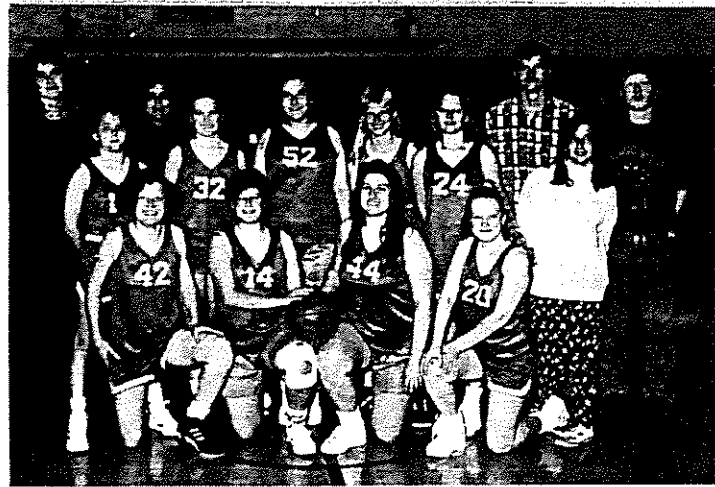
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Sports Scene



Girls' Basketball

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team (left to right): Mike Losh, statistician; Craig Dove, scorekeeper; Amy Mullins, Jada Clark, Ila Baber, Dana Jackson, Crystal Fisher, Ruby Ennis, Mary Ennis, Becky Asbury, Mandy Berry, Donna Hornbeck, Connie Meadows, Assistant Coach; and Beth Giffin, Coach.



Girls' Junior High Basketball Team (left to right): Connie Meadows, Assistant Coach; Beth Giffin, Coach; Tasha Goodrich, Rebecca Yeater, Tammy Ennis, Nora Martin, Heather McKinney, Donna Hornbeck, Craig Dove, Scorekeeper; Mike Losh, statistician; Jada Clark, Ila Baber, Mary Ennis, Tressie Mitchell.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

With Chad Gilman, Paul See, and Ernest Pack, the three returning starters, Coach John Deuel hopes to better last year's disappointing record of 1-22.

Gilman, who averaged 22.8 points and 8.9 rebounds a game last year, is a 6'2" junior forward with two years of experience. The team will rely on Chad for much of the scoring and rebounding.

See, a strong 6' senior guard, and Pack, a senior and the smallest wing guard, will see more action in their final year of play.

Also, 6'2" junior center Craig Dove, 5'10" sophomore forward Danny McGowan, and 5'10" senior guard Michael Losh are returning reserves, who will see more action this season.

Chad Ryan, a 6'2" junior forward transfer student from Danville in Boone County, is expected to help the team's depth with his experience.

Joining the team of eleven players will be four rookies from last year's junior varsity, Joshua Hartman, Joey Cosner, Larry Runyon, and Eugene Crist.

Having good depth, this year's team will concentrate on a U.C.L.A. systems post offense and a full court pressure on defense.

Coach Deuel stated that the team's key to success is cooperating as a team in improving the offensive play and the defensive play.

CHEERLEADING

by Amy Mullins



On October 28, the girls who tried out for varsity and junior high cheerleading performed their best. The three judges, who are unfamiliar with the girls, chose Amy Mullins, Rachel Dillon, Dana Sue Jackson, Becky Asbury, and Crystal Fisher for the varsity squad and Rebecca Yeater, Ila Baber, Tressie Mitchell, Karri Dawson, and Heather McKinney for the junior high squad. Mandy Berry is the lion mascot. The coach is Faye Deuel.

Every day, the inexperienced junior high squad practices with the varsity squad to learn the cheers, so that all can lead the WUSD spirit at the games.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

by Crystal Fisher

The girls' volleyball team began practicing on November 30. All are looking forward to another successful season. The first match will be against Handley High School of Winchester, Va., on December 16.



Academic Arcade

MATH CORNER

After Christmas shopping a man found 15 coins in dimes and quarters in his pocket. The total value of the coins was \$2.40. How many dimes did he have and how many quarters did he have?

SCIENCE CORNER

Where can you stand on the earth that any direction you look is to the south?

SOCIAL STUDIES CORNER

When will Governor Bill Clinton begin his Presidential term?

ANSWERS TO LAST MONTH'S PROBLEMS:

English Corner:

1. Book
2. a palindrome is a word or sentence that reads the same way forward or backward: Anna, tot, madam, step on no pets, mom, noon, pop, level, did, Bob, Dad, a man, a plan, a canal, Panama!

Math Corner:

1. Let x equal the number of heads of pigs, then $70 - x$ will equal the number of chicken heads. The number of legs of all pigs will then be $4x$ (four legs for each pig) and for all chickens it will be $2(70 - x)$ [two legs for each chicken].

The equation therefore is:

$$4x + 2(70 - x) = 200 \text{ [200 being total legs]}$$

The solution is x (or pigs) = 30
therefore $70 - x$ (or chickens) = 40.

2. The team had 14 wins and 10 losses. There were three responses and all were correct. The first two students, who won prizes, were Paul See and Tommy Cosner. Congratulations to them!!

Social Studies Corner:

1. Bill Clinton, Ross Perot, and George Bush. Mandy Berry was the winner.

Christmas Wish List

- Rebecca Asbury - Geo Storm car
Amy Mullins - Car and photography darkroom
Lisa Pittman - Geo Storm car and a lot of money
Dana Jackson - Computer and printer
Ruby Ennis - New sports car
Mrs. Jan Dodgins - Big screen TV
Crystal Fisher - New clothes
Paul See - My own new house
Rich Wilmoth - Pittsburgh starter coat and Michael Jordan shoes
Eugene Crist - Bow
Chad Ryan - Blue Jays baseball shirt

- John Deuel - Video camera
Danny McGowan - Radio with CD
Jason Hanshaw - Sega
Nora Martin - Bow
Samuel Mellot - Gun and bow
Mrs. Helen Sirk - A million dollars
Mrs. Sue Staley - Housekeeper
Mrs. Norma Czernicki - Lose weight
Chad Gilman - New truck
Craig Dove - New truck and dog
Jada Clark - Lambourgini car
Tammy Ennis - Car
Mrs. Maureen Wysopal - Go to Indiana if not snowing
Mrs. Marjorie Boley - I wish there was no hunger in the world.
Josh Liller - More Gary Larson books
Mrs. Ann Getty - Peace for all the earth
Mrs. Shirley Davy - Health and happiness
Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin - Somalian children to have food and medicine
Mrs. Joann Keister - I hope everyone has good health.
Mr. Bill Kesler - New car
Mrs. Debra Heare - ~~W~~r, ~~H~~unger, ~~S~~ick~~l~~ess, ~~L~~onely~~l~~ess.
Mrs. Sue Cosner - To become a millionaire in the lottery!
Mr. Thomas Engelman - I wish the Christmas sillies would disappear!
Mr. Herb Adrian - To win the sweepstakes!

Teen Institute

by Crystal Fisher

WUSD students Crystal Fisher, Lisa Pittman, Craig Dove, and Rich Wilmoth and WUSB students Debbie Griffith, Danny Angel, Tommy Benett, and Monica Richardson attended the Teen Institute at Jackson's Mill from Wednesday, November 11, to Friday, November 13.

Paul See, a conference youth staff member from WUSD, along with Mr. Mike Hughes, the interpreter, left Romney on Monday at 2:00 P.M. Upon arriving at Jackson's Mill at 6:30 P.M., both ate at the Pizza Hut.

On Wednesday morning at 6:00 A.M. the WUSD&B group, along with Ms. Mary Davis, Mr. Bob Haines, and Ms. Beth Giffin, chaperones, and Mr. Jim Evans, the bus driver, left Romney. After eating breakfast at Bob Evans, the group departed for Jackson's Mill. Arriving a bit late at 10:36 A.M., all hustled to register and get their books and sweaters for the conference.

Shortly thereafter, the group got involved in the many different activities, including professional people who shared their personal experiences with the participants. With little free time, all experienced difficulty meeting new friends.

On Thursday morning, after breakfast, each took part in the workshops, met his/her family group, and made new friends.

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In the evenings, with the help of Mr. Hughes' excellent interpreting, the group learned much from Jim Mike Hard's lectures about teen topics, such as A.I.D.S., STD's, HIV, and drugs, including alcohol and cocaine. After the serious matter, all enjoyed themselves singing, dancing, playing games, and eating refreshments of pizza and sodas. This was also a fun time to teach interested individuals sign language.

On the final day, the Teen Institute participants were heartbroken when they hugged and bid each other goodbye. No one wanted to depart.

With WUSD&B students full of spirit from the special conference, the group shared information with the other students from their schools and vowed to keep in touch with family members.

DEAF AWARENESS WEEK

At an assembly in the MPR on October 30, the planning committee, students who had participated in the Teens Supporting Teens conference and the Teen Institute conference, explained to the other students and teachers the scheduled activities for Deaf Awareness Week on November 2-4.

On Mum Day Monday, a day of silence, no one was allowed to use his/her voice during the school day from 8:05 A.M. until 3:32 P.M. Hard-of-hearing individuals and hearing individuals wore earplugs; deaf individuals removed their hearing aids.

The following morning, students and teachers assembled for a panel discussion about the reaction to Mum Day. Ms. Connie Meadows and Mr. Mike Coleman, hearing teachers, Mr. Stan Mals and Mr. Ed Czernicki, deaf teachers, Brenda Howard and Joey Cosner, hearing-impaired students, and Tammy Ennis and Craig Dove, deaf students, participated in the panel.

That same day, each student and teacher had an opportunity to learn how to use a TDD, if unfamiliar with it, and to practice using it, if familiar with it.

To experience somewhat how it feels to be deaf, on Thursday, November 4, all watched television without voice, reading the closed caption and lipreading to understand the conversation. Needless to say, everyone had difficulty.

At the conclusion of school each day, the committee who arranged the unique experience handed out awards to those who followed the rules that day and to those who had not followed the rules that day. The following received awards:

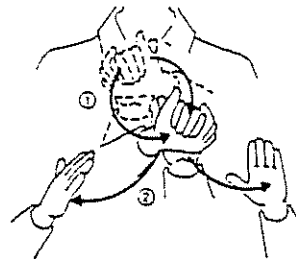
Whiner Award- Jada Clark, Josh Liller/Tasha Goodrich, Sherman Knight, and Mr. Deuel

Boner Award- Mandy Berry, Paul See, Rexanna Pack, Jason Hanshaw, Mr. Coleman, Mrs. Czernicki, Mrs. Staley, and Mr. Seivigny

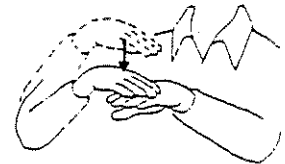
Lion Award- Brenda Howard, Joe Cosner, Mr. Mals, Mr. Engelman, Mrs. Dodgins, Mrs. Staley, Mrs. Boley, Mr. Adrian, and Ms. Cosner

Megaphone Award- Heather McKinney and Danny McGowan

Significant Signs



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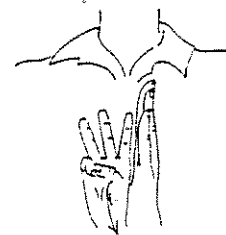
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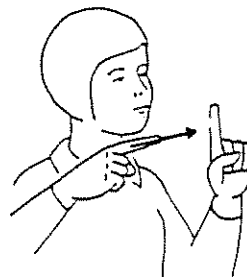
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Sunday

Monday


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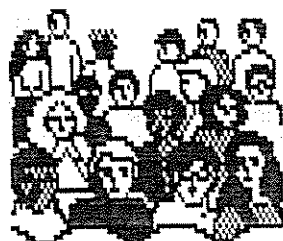
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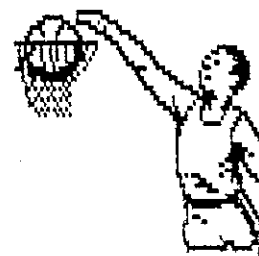
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						1  Christmas Break	2 Christmas Break
3 Students Return	4 Boys' BB Union Away 4:00 p.m. (V)	5	6 Boys' BB East Hardy Away 6:00 p.m. (V)	7 Boys' BB Flintstone Home 6:30 p.m. (JV) 8:00 p.m. (V) Girls' VB Frankfort Home 4:30 P.M.	8 DEADLINE FOR ANSWERS TO ACADEMIC ARCADE	9 Boys' BB Davis Center Home 3:00 p.m. (V)	
10	11 Boys' BB VA School for the Deaf Away 4:00 p.m. (V)	12	13 Boys' BB Paw Paw Home 6:00 p.m. (JV) 7:30 p.m. (V)	14 Girls' VB Capon Bridge Home 4:00 p.m.	15 Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday Club Day Homegoing Update IEP's	16	
17	18 Out of School Environment Day Students Return	19 Boys' BB Flintstone Away 6:30 p.m. (JV) 8:00 p.m. (V)	20 End of 1st Semester	21 Girls' VB Capon Bridge Away 4:00 p.m.	22 Grades Due in office Boys' BB Elk Garden Home 7:00 p.m. (V)	23 Boys' BB Hart Chapel Home 1:00 p.m. (V) Girls' VB Hart Chapel Home	
24	25 Boys' BB Oldtown Away 7:30 p.m. (V)	26	27 Boys' BB Union Home 6:00 p.m. (V) Girls' VB Handley Home 3:30 p.m.	28 Boys' BB HD School for the Deaf Away 6:00 p.m. (V) Girls' VB Romney Home 4:00 p.m.	29	30	
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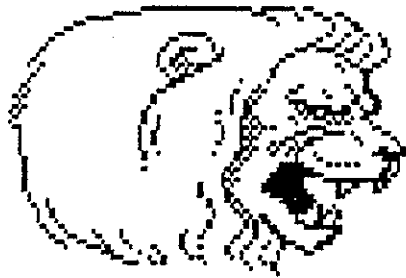


February Activities

1-3 Sunshine Too
17 Girls' VB Romney Away 4:00 p.m.
24-28 ESDAA Basketball Tournament at Rhode Island



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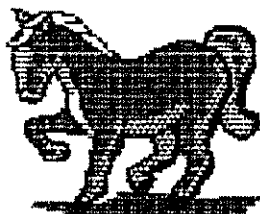
Assembly On Relay Service



John Grindstaff, Director of Outreach Relay Services at AT&T, came to WVSD recently to explain the newly implemented telephone relay service. In the picture, Mr. Grindstaff is demonstrating the portable TDD to Eric Crawford.

Pennsylvania Farm Show

by Ruby Ennis



On January 12, members of FFA and 4-H traveled to Pennsylvania for the seventy-seventh annual farm show.

Moving in small groups of four or five with a leader, FFA members enjoyed the activities involving animals, which included a cow milk gland judging contest, a pig contest, a horse pulling contest, and sheep shearing. The group also saw chickens, rams, rare rabbits, and buffalo, which, they learned, can devour half of one's arm. Other activities which all observed were learning how to operate new model tractors, how to use a laser with a water pump, and how to mix manure to make rich soil.

After the show, the group ate at McDonald's in Shippensburg, Pennsylvania.

Principal's Post

Students, staff, and parents have contributed to the successful first semester of the 1992-'93 school year.

Based on classroom observations, teachers' comments, completed homework, and the general attitude about school, more students show a desire to learn. Teachers and houseparents set high standards for students, whom parents entrust to us, because parents want a good education for their children. Teachers at WVSD, the best advocates of the students, take education seriously.

At school, students learn not only about academics, vocational education, sports, and group living but also about social situations. This year, Superintendent Carpenter invited the students to the annual Christmas Tea. Rebecca Asbury, Mandy Berry, Linda Franklin, and Rebecca Yeater served as hostesses and Danny McGowan served as host for the event. Students in home economics classes and several volunteers prepared food in advance. Horticulture students made a wreath for the event. Secondary students helped elementary students learn the appropriate behavior in social situations.

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Principal's Post

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Looking to the future and planning to better prepare graduates for a changing world is an ongoing process. The most recent approach is to introduce students to the work world with gainful employment on campus and, possibly, off campus, starting in the sophomore year of high school. In conjunction with the local Division of Rehabilitation Supervisor and Counselors, the principals at WVSD and WVSB and Superintendent Max Carpenter are cooperating to put this into effect.

During the second semester, which begins on January 21, the goal of all involved with the students - staff, parents, houseparents, and school service people, such as cooks and custodians - is better communication with each other. To enable this, students could assume a teaching role.

The WVSD staff anticipates a busy and productive second semester for graduating seniors and underclassmen.

Journalism Class Trip

by Amy Mullins

Upon the invitation of Mrs. Linda Staub, the journalism teacher at Hampshire High School, and the sister of WVSD social studies teacher Mr. Bill Kesler, WVSD's journalism class enjoyed visiting Hampshire's journalism class on January 8. When the two groups met, each introduced oneself to the others. All enjoyed a pizza party, after which, Mrs. Staub praised her journalism class. HHS students gave demonstrations on the Macintosh computers, using Page Maker to create layouts for a variety of projects (newsletters, pamphlets,



yearbook, etc.), and showed examples of publishing styles (tabloid vs. newsletter). WVSD students asked questions about Hampshire's software and equipment. Hopefully,

WVSD's journalism class will be able to use some of the information and ideas from this experience to continue improving and successfully publishing The Lions' Tale.

Class Comments

Science

Since the holiday break, Mr. Engelman's classes have been involved with the following: The second period class of eighth graders has been studying about magnets and magnetism. By observing the effects of

magnets on different materials, each has learned how magnetism is present in

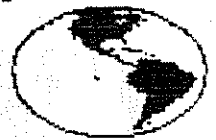
everyday life.

The fourth period class of eighth graders continues to study the organisms of the Protista kingdom. Recently, the group focused on fungi, which include yeasts, mushrooms, and athlete's foot. Now, all know the importance of drying between the toes after a bath or a shower.

The fifth period class of students in Instrumental Enrichment is studying classification, in which one uses similar elements and dissimilar elements as a basis for grouping.

The sixth period class of students in physical science has been studying motion, particularly relative motion, which includes motion along a straight line and motion around an axis.

The seventh period class of seventh graders studied about the yearly rotation of the Earth around the Sun, which determines the units of time, including the four seasons. Currently, the class is studying human anatomy and how the principal organs contribute to the functioning of the body.



The eighth period class of basic science students continues to appreciate and care for the animals in the science classroom. Also, all have watched videos, experimented with magnets, and examined the many seashells in the room.

Mini-Classes

I.E. (Mr. Sevigny)

by Paul See

For the past few months, Mr. Sevigny's I.E. class has been working on following instructions. We have been discussing the location of the errors. To tell you the truth, some students in this class argue with the teacher about the answers. Sometimes the students are right, and sometimes the teacher is right. We prefer to discuss the answers openly instead of working individually with the teacher.

I.E. (Mrs. Staley)

In Instrumental Enrichment (I.E.) class, Danny McGowan, Craig Dove, Becky Asbury, Mandy Berry, and Donna Hornbeck are learning to categorize.

Initially, the group discussed, selected, developed, and practiced a format for grouping. In the process, each gathers information, labels the items, identifies the relationship among them, and puts the finding into a table.

After mastering the format, students are learning flexibility in recategorizing, according to different needs and objectives.



FFA

by Ruby Ennis

With Mr. E. A. Leatherman's instruction, David McMillion, Ruby Ennis, Crystal Fisher, and Rich Wilmoth are learning to play golf on the computer. Rich's goal is to become a champion golfer. While the others play golf, Mary Ennis enjoys reading.



DORM ACTIVITIES

1. Clean Room Competition (Winners receive pizza certificates.)

October

(Advanced Girls)

Donna Hornbeck and Stephaine Paytas

(Advanced Boys)

Chad Gilman and Craig Dove

(Intermediate Girls)

Tasha Goodrich and Jennifer Lofton

(Intermediate Boys)

Sherman Knight and Richard Golden

November

(Advanced Girls)

Dana Jackson, Ruby Ennis, and Amy Mullins

(Advanced Boys)

Chad Gilman and Craig Dove

(Intermediate Girls)

Karrie Dawson, Tressie Mitchell, Jennifer Lofton, and Tasha Goodrich

(Intermediate Boys)

Sherman Knight and Richard Golden

December

(Advanced Girls)

Rachel Dillon

(Advanced Boys)

Rich Wilmoth and Matt Arbogast

(Intermediate Girls)

Tasha Goodrich, Jennifer Lofton, and Heather McKinney

(Intermediate Boys)

Josh Liller and Eric Crawford

2. Christmas Door Decorations

(Advanced Girls)

First Place: Lisa Pittman

Second Place: Donna Hornbeck and Stephaine Paytas, Amy Mullins

Third Place: Rachel Dillon

(Intermediate Girls)

First Place: Mary Ennis and Tammy Ennis, and Rebecca Yeater and Ila Baber

Second Place: Heather McKinney
Third Place: Tasha Goodrich and Jennifer Lofton

These students won pizza certificates for their creative ideas.

Club Clips

FFA

by Paul See, Reporter

On the night before students went home for Christmas, FFA sponsored a dance.

Basketball players from the Virginia School for the Deaf, who had played WUSD earlier that evening, were invited guests. Although they stayed just a short while, they had an awesome time. Other guests were Mrs. Debra Trump, Amy Mullins' mother, and Kevin and Candace, Amy's siblings. Everyone had a good time dancing and playing games. For refreshments all filled their hungry stomachs with pizza made by club members, snacks, and punch. Because everyone had such a good time, they eagerly await the next dance in February.

At the jingle party on December 18, members enjoyed socializing and opening presents.



FHA

by Crystal Fisher



FHA members have enjoyed participating in numerous activities this year. At the first meeting, the group elected the club president. In September, all made and sold cookies. For Christmas, individuals exchanged presents at a jingle party.

Plans for January include attending an International Cuisine Program and Luncheon by Mr. Jake van Beem.

Teens Supporting Teens (TST) by Amy Mullins

Using the remaining refreshments from Mr. Carpenter's Christmas Tea, Ruby Ennis, Amy Mullins, Rebecca Asbury, Mandy Berry, Ernest Pack, and Paul See, TST club members, with their sponsors Mrs. Wysopal, Ms. Davis, and Mr. Haines enjoyed the delicious food and the stimulating conversation at their Christmas party in Mrs. Wysopal's classroom.



Welcome, Sunshine Too!

VICA

by Josh Liller, Reporter

President Tasha Goodrich and Mr. Savigny, the sponsor, invited Ruby Ennis to the last VICA meeting to show members how to properly conduct a meeting.

VICA thanks Ruby and hopes that she visits again.



Make a Prediction About Your Future

by Lisa Pittman

- Stephanie Paytas- computer job
- Linda Franklin- working in a restaurant
- Donna Hornbeck- job involving day care
- Karri Dawson- go to college and become a lawyer.
- Rexanna Pack- working in a bowling alley
- Eric Crawford- working in a grocery store
- Eugene Crist- car mechanic
- Tommy Cosner- get a job at a trucking service center
- Amy Mullins- photographer and model
- Paul See- physical therapist.
- Becky Asbury- to better my life.
- Ruby Ennis- become a doctor
- Crystal Fisher- computer work
- Rich Hilmoth- college, mechanic, or grocery store
- Rebecca Yeater- go to college to become a nurse
- Brenda Shoemaker- to be a good houseparent and see all the girls I work with become successful
- Mr. McKee- retire and work on the farm
- Juanita Combs- will be a millionaire when I retire from HVSD
- Mrs. Jan Dodgins- Jim and I will ride bikes across Europe.
- Mrs. Debra Heare- to have more gray hair and live in a lighthouse.
- Mr. Farris- retire and enjoy myself.



- Sue Cosner- to become a millionaire and retire.
- Nora Martin- go to college and become a vet

Academic Arcade

English

IT IS IMPORTANT TO KNOW ABBREVIATIONS.
How many do you know?

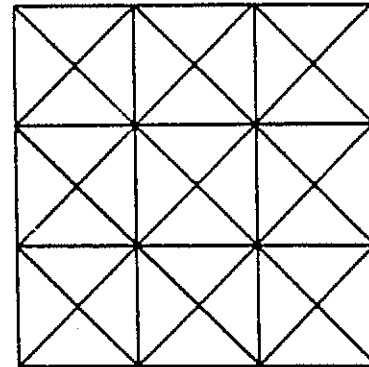
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Social Studies

What school will Chelsa Clinton attend in Washington D.C.?

Please give your answer to Mr. Adrian before February 20, 1993.

Math

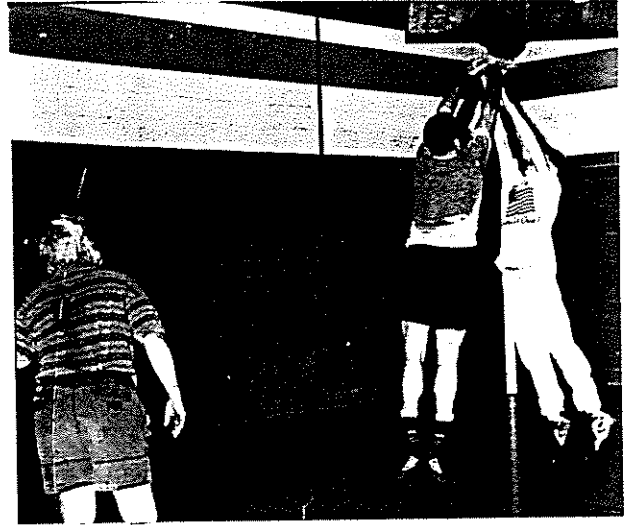


HOW MANY SQUARES? _____

If you can solve this, please give your answer to Ms. Davis before February 20, 1993.

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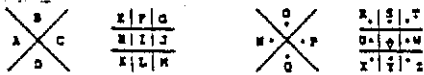


Academic Arcade

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Science

Below are the coded names of famous space travelers. To find out their names, solve the code by substituting a letter for each shape. The first student to correctly identify all of the space travelers wins a prize. Students should bring their answers to Pat Shank.



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ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE'S QUESTIONS:

MATH: The solution to the change in the man's pocket should have been 9 dimes and 6 quarters.

SCIENCE: The North Pole.

SOCIAL STUDIES: Jan. 20, 1993.

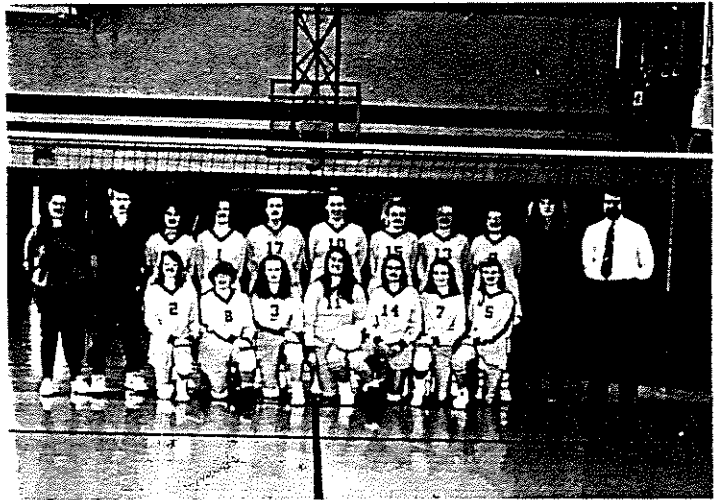


Thank You

Mr. Paul Nealis, Food Service Director at WVSD&B, would like to thank the following students for their help shoveling out vehicles and transporting food to the kitchens during the heavy snowfall in December: Eric Crawford, Eugene Crist, Stephen Daniels, Frank McVay, Chris Remsburg, and Michael Sizemore. "Boys, it was a job well done and greatly appreciated," said Mr. Nealis.

Sports Scene

Girls' Volleyball



Having won the first two matches to attain a 4-1 record, the WVSD girls volleyball season, thus far, is successful.

In the Handley match, the girls were sluggish in the first game and lost, but they did a complete turn around in the second game to win 15-2. The third, deciding game was a close match with WVSD prevailing 16-14. Amy Mullins, Ruby Ennis, and Becky Asbury were the top servers, with Mary Ennis, Ila Baber, and Nora Martin also performing well. At the net, Ruby Ennis made a great defensive effort.

In the Frankfort match, both games were close. With WVSD down 7-2 in the first game, Dana Jackson served eight straight points to move the team ahead 10-7. Frankfort bounced back to within one point to make the score 10-9, but Mary Ennis and Ila Baber served up the last five points to secure a 15-9 win. In the second game, both teams battled back and forth until they tied at 14-14. Then, both teams struggled, and several times each broke the other team's serve. Finally, WVSD prevailed 16-14. Dana Jackson, Ruby Ennis, Mary Ennis, and Ila Baber were the top servers, with Amy Mullins and Becky Asbury also performing well. At the net, Mary Ennis, Ruby Ennis, and Becky Asbury made a great defensive effort. Great team effort won the game.

Off to a good start, the WVSD girls' volleyball team will try to maintain their good record.

Boys' JV Basketball

Joey Cosner, Tommy Cosner, Stephen Daniels, Eric Crawford, Joshua Hartman, Eugene Crist, Larry McClaskey, Josh Liller, Ricky Golden, Chris Remsburg, Jason Hanshaw, and Michael Sizemore comprise WVSD's junior varsity basketball team.

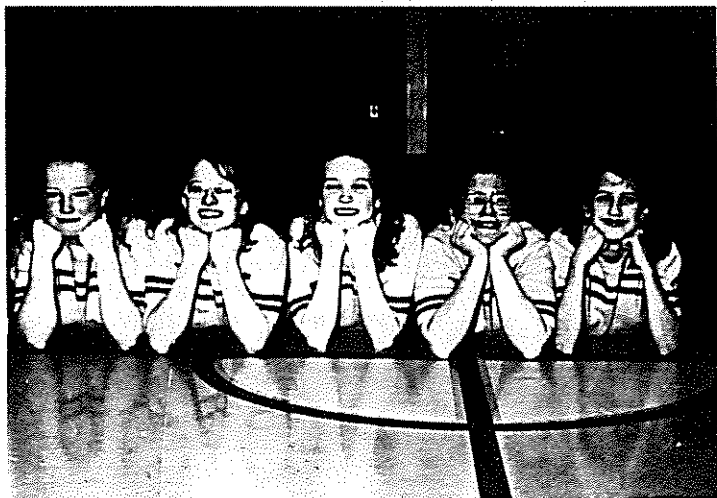
Against Flintstone, the first game of (continued on page 6)

JV Boys' Basketball
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the season, the Lions made a strong showing. Leading after the first quarter and close in score at half time, the Lions yielded under to Flintstone's pressure in the second half and fell farther behind to lose 19-28. On offense, Stephen Daniels, with 15 points, and Joshua Hartman, with 8 points, led the Lions. With 8 rebounds, Eric Crawford performed the best, with Joey Cosner and Tommy Cosner also demonstrating strong rebounding. Considering that the team practiced only three times before the start of the season, the boys played well.



JV CHEERLEADERS



Left to right: Tressie Mitchell, Heather McKinney, Rebecca Yeater, Ila Baber and Karri Dawson.

Boys' Varsity Basketball Team



Front row, left to right: Mr. Mike Surber, Assistant Coach; Paul See, Michael Losh, Mr. John Deuel, Coach. Back row: Mary Ennis, scorekeeper; Ruby Ennis, manager; Danny McGowan, Craig Dove, Chad Gilman, Chad Ryan, Eugene Crist, Larry Runyon, Joe Cosner, and Joshua Hartman.

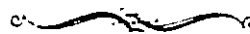
Varsity Cheerleaders



Mandy Berry. Middle (left to right) Crystal Fisher, Co-Captain; Dana Jackson, and Becky Asbury. Back: Amy Mullins, Captain.



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 - Rachel Dillon - 8
 - Mr. Gary Ganoe - 9
 - Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin - 11
 - Joshua Hamilton - 27

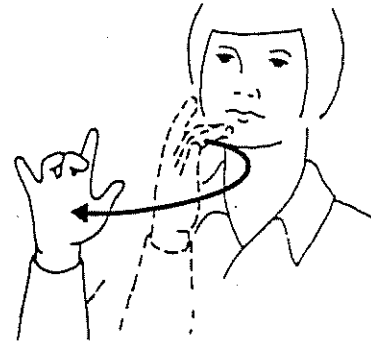


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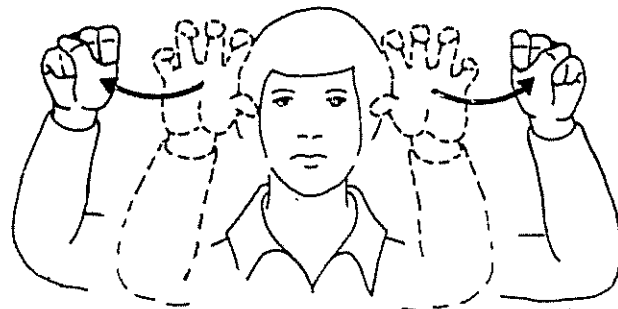
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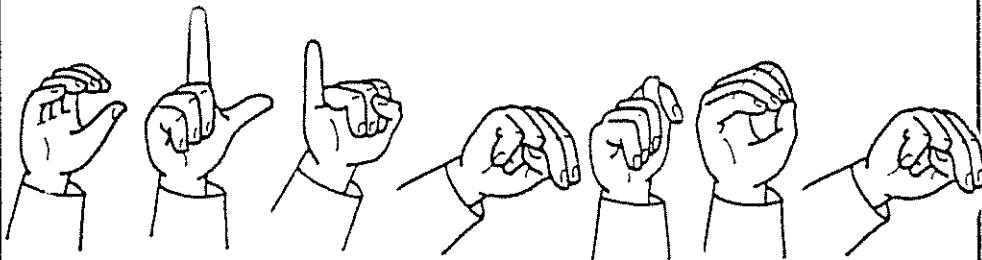
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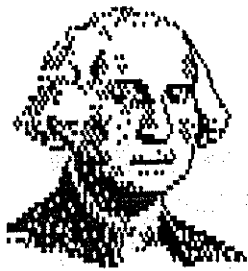
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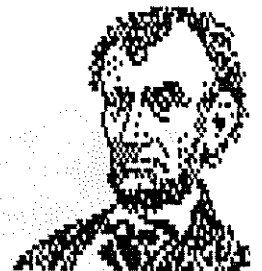
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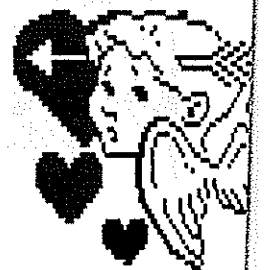
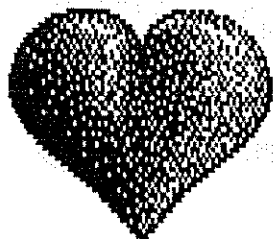


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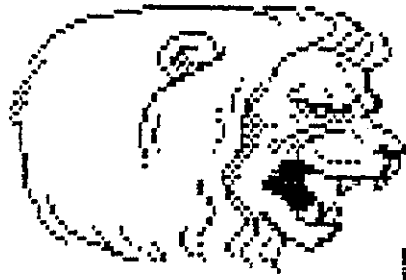


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7 Students Return	8 Girls VB 4:00 Home Hampshire	9 (V) Boy BB 6:00 Home Maryland School F/T Deaf	10	11 (JV) Boys BB 6:00 (V) Boys BB 7:30 Away Paw Paw	12	13
14  Happy Valentine's Day	15 Girls VB 7:00 Home Moorefield	16 Lincoln's Birthday 1809-1865	17 (V) Boys BB 6:00 Home East Hardy Girls VB 4:00 Home Romney	18 (V) Boys BB 7:00 Away Elk Garden	19	20 (JV) Boys BB 5:00 Away (V) Boys BB 7:00 Away Ohio School F/T Deaf
21	22 Washington's Birthday 1732-1799	23 (V) Boys BB 7:30 Home Oldtown	24	25 Afternoon Classes Homegoing	26 Work Day for 10 month	27
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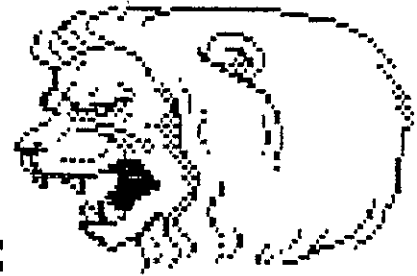
- 1) ESDAA Basketball Tournament Feb. 24 - March 1
- 2) March 8,9, and 10 Ski Trip - Canaan Valley
- 3) March - Girls' Softball and Boys' Baseball practice begins



The Lions' Tale



West Virginia
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February 28, 1993

Anderson Visits WVSD



Mr. Haight, Mr. Anderson, and Paul See.

by Paul See

Recently, Mr. Hubert Anderson, the new commissioner for the hearing-impaired in West Virginia, visited on campus. With senior guides Amy Mullins and Paul See, he toured the elementary school and the new building for the deaf/blind, multi-handicapped. Afterward, he lectured to WVSD students about his background and goals.

Born in Indiana, Mr. Anderson attended the Indiana School for the Deaf. A former coach for Gallaudet University and the deaf Olympic basketball team, he now coaches a deaf club basketball team. Mr. Anderson plans to visit our school again in the near future.

Honor Roll

SECOND NINE WEEKS

"A" Honor Roll - Michael Losh, Amy Mullins, Becky Asbury, Joey Cosner, Tommy Cosner, Tammy Ennis, and Mary Ennis.

"B" Honor Roll - Crystal Fisher, Ernest Pack, Lisa Pittman, Paul See, Craig Dove, Ruby Ennis, Chad Gilman, Rich Wilmoth, Matt Arbogast, Sherman Knight, Jennifer Lofton, Tasha Goodrich, Stephen Daniels, Ricky Golden, Nora Martin, Rebecca Yeater, Ila Baber, Dana Jackson, Mandy Berry, Danny McGowan, Donna Hornbeck, Jada Clark, Mandy Heasenforth, Eugene Crist, Rachel Dillon, Karri Dawson, Michael Sizemore, Josh Liller, Jason Hanshaw, Chris Remsburg, Eric Crawford, Joshua Hamilton, and Joshua Hartman.

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

"A" Honor Roll - Amy Mullins, Paul See, Joey Cosner, Josh Liller, Tommy Cosner, Mary Ennis, and Tammy Ennis.

"B" Honor Roll - Crystal Fisher, Michael Losh, Ernest Pack, Lisa Pittman, Becky Asbury, Craig Dove, Ruby Ennis, Nora Martin, Eric Crawford, Chad Gilman, Rich Wilmoth, Danny McGowan, Rachel Dillon, Jada Clark, Mandy Heasenforth, Dana Jackson, Ila Baber, Joshua Hamilton, Mandy Berry, Rebecca Yeater, Donna Hornbeck, Stephen Daniels, Jason Hanshaw, Ricky Golden, Chris Remsburg, and Tasha Goodrich.

Cosner Wins Cake



Photo by Amy Mullins
To raise funds for special activities, Mrs. Boley baked a Valentine cake. Joe Cosner was the lucky winner!

"WHERE IS YOUR DREAM PLACE TO LIVE?"

by Ruby Ennis

Amy Mullins - Paris, France, because it has popular models and photographers.

Ruby Ennis - Venice, Italy, because it is a romantic place.

Rebecca Asbury - Peking, China, to learn their language and do karate.

Mrs. Staley - Ireland, because I love the castles.

Tommy Cosner - Dallas, Texas, because there is a lot of country with horses. I can enjoy myself.

Tammy Ennis - Australia, because I would love to live in another country.

Mr. Deuel - Romney, West Virginia, because I have lived here for 22 years. There is no other dream place to live.

Mrs. Getty - Nat. Tropical Island, because I love warm weather and sunshine.

Heather McKinney - Sutton, West Virginia, because it has many country views, and it is a quiet place to live.

Mr. Haught - Florida Keys because it has the warmest climate. I can fish everyday, eat seafood, and have an easy life.

Amanda Heasenforth - Honolulu, Hawaii, because it is a beautiful place.

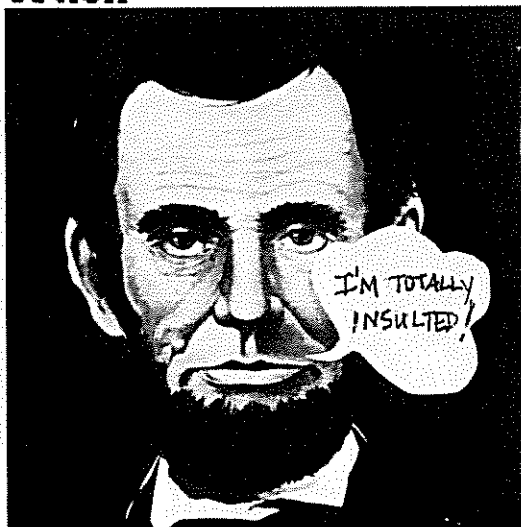
Larry Runyon - Orlando, Florida, because it is a fun place.

Joey Cosner - Madrid, Spain, because of the view.

Mr. Coleman - Springfield, West Virginia, because of the smiling faces!!

Mrs. Dodgins - Augusta, West Virginia, because WV is a beautiful state (but I wish it had an ocean nearby and was a little warmer in the winter!)

Correction



We most humbly regret placing Mr. Lincoln's birthday on February 16 in the last issue of *The Lions' Tale*.

FFA Valentine Dance

by Dana Jackson



Starting on Monday, February 8, and working until Friday afternoon, the sophomores decorated for the Valentine dance that Friday evening. After school Friday, Becky Asbury and Dana Jackson went with Mr. Leatherman to Food Lion to purchase pop, chips, and dip for refreshments. At the dance, some danced, while others watched. We ate pizza and served punch with the beautiful heart cake that Mrs. Boley made for us. All played games and enjoyed the refreshments. After the dance was over at 11:00 p.m., the sophomores cleaned the MPR. Although they were tired, they had a wonderful time that night.

Class Comments

Science

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. African Frog blessed us with a fair-sized group of frog eggs. We removed a large number of the eggs from the large tank aquarium that our two adult frogs call home and placed the eggs into a smaller tank because adult frogs will eat their own eggs and tadpoles. Since, the eggs have hatched into tadpoles. Using a stereo microscope to observe, we have seen the growth and development of the brain and spinal column in each nervous system and the eyes, mouth and nostrils on each head. Many of us have seen the tadpoles' hearts beating through the transparent bodies. To supplement this true-life adventure, we have viewed films and videos about a frog's natural history.

In thinking skills class, we continue to work with the principles of classification. Recently, we focused on using different rules for classifying the same tools into a variety of sub classes. Making a game of it makes it great fun.

With our flower seeds and vegetable seeds here, we expect to start germinating seeds the last week in February or the first week in March for the production of plants for the annual sale in our greenhouse.

FEBRUARY

Mrs. Lisa Kline - 4
Lisa Pittman - 5
Mr. Robert Haines - 6
Mrs. Sue Staley - 7
Jada Clark - 13
Tasha Goodrich - 22
Ruby Ennis - 28



Mini-Class Musings

Quest

At the beginning of the second semester, the seventh graders moved to Mrs. Boley's IE mini-class, and the eighth graders returned for their final semester of Quest - Skills for Adolescence.

Tasha Goodrich, Sherman Knight, Josh Liller, Jennifer Lofton, Ronnie McCraw, Heather McKinney, Tressie Mitchell, and Michael Sizemore began a unit on Family Relationships. The purpose of this unit is to become aware of the different types of families in today's society, strengthen family relationships, promote better family communication, and encourage pride in one's family. Later in the year these students will be learning about goal setting and decision making.



Club Clips

FHA

by Donna Hornbeck,
Reporter

On February 4, our FHA members went to Hampshire House for brunch. We tasted some different foods and thought that everything was delicious. After we ate, we went on a tour of the house. The house was built in 1884. It is now a bed and breakfast tourist home. We had a great time.

VICA

by Josh Liller

The members of VICA are still making a toy tractor trailer carrier with a van, station wagon, trailer, and coupe. We are

not sure what we will do with the toy, but we will think of something. This takes a lot of time, teamwork, and cooperation, and it is a slow process. Mr. Sevigny and Mr. Farris are our sponsors.

Sports Scene

LADY LIONS' VOLLEYBALL

by Rebecca Asbury

In the volleyball match with Hampshire High School on February 3, WVSD upset the opponent 15-5 in the first game and 15-0 in the second game. The following players contributed points to the win: Rebecca Asbury, 17 points; Amy Mullins, 2 points; Dana Jackson, 1 point; Mary Ennis, 5 points; and Jada Clark, 2 points. All performed their best in the match.

by Coach Coleman

The Lady Lions' volleyball team ended their season with one win and two losses at Romney Junior High. This concluded a very successful season. The team compiled a record of 13-4, losing only one match. The team consisted of the following players: Amy Mullins, Ruby Ennis, Mandy Berry, Rebecca Yeater, Ila Baber, Tressie Mitchell, Tammy Ennis, Becky Asbury, Dana Jackson, Mary Ennis, Jada Clark, Heather McKinney, Nora Martin, Brenda Howard, Crystal Fisher - manager, and Michael Losh - scorekeeper.

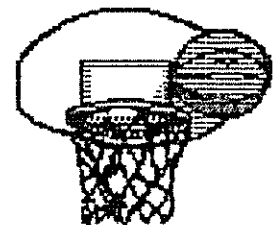
JV BASKETBALL

by Coach Kesler

Nine games into the junior varsity basketball season, the team record stands at 2-7. Having made improvements in many areas, especially in offense, the team still needs to improve its foul shooting. Stephen Daniels leads the team in scoring. Other top scorers include Joey Cosner, Eric Crawford, Joshua Hartman, and Tommy Cosner. Playing just a few minutes, Eugene Crist, Josh Liller and Larry McClaskey have helped the team. Stephen Daniels, Eric Crawford, Joey Cosner, and Tommy Cosner have rebounded well. The final game of the season was played at Oldtown on February 23.

GAME SCORES:

WVSD 28	Flintstone 49
WVSD 12	Paw Paw 47
WVSD 17	Flintstone 53
WVSD 31	Oldtown 32
WVSD 40	Union 65
WVSD 30	Moorefield 27
WVSD 21	Paw Paw 85
WVSD 28	Moorefield 26
WVSD 20	Ohio Deaf 36



Sunshine Too



Photo by Amy Mullins

by Ruby Ennis

From February 1-4, Sunshine Too, a theatrical group from the National Institute for the Deaf (NTID), visited WUSD to perform skits, conduct workshops, and socialize with the students. Marika Kovacs, John Miller, and David Prince, deaf individuals, and Amy Flowers, Karen Tsukada, and Larry Nahring, hearing individuals, make up the group.

For the first performance on Monday, February 2, students from Springfield Elementary School, Capon Bridge Elementary School, and Romney Junior High School, along with an English teacher, joined WUSD students and staff to enjoy "The Machine." In this skit, Queen Rowena, with the help of Boris, who poisons people and turns them into slaves for the queen, tries to control the world. Eventually, Detective Watt and Jennifer Quinlan, a tourist from Ohio, capture Queen Rowena, who learns to respect each individual.

Later that day, three members of Sunshine Too played basketball and socialized with the students at a party with ice cream and other snacks.

On Tuesday, February 3, two teams of three performers each conducted two separate workshops for grades 7-9 and 10-12, in which students used mind exercises, discussed their feelings about the shows, and invented signs from A to Z to illustrate a baseball situation.

That evening, the theatrical group performed for the public from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

To bid Sunshine Too farewell, on Wednesday, February 4, students and staff had a party at which several students, on behalf of WUSD, presented each member a pair of shorts printed with "I Love You" in sign language.

WUSD students and staff thank Mrs. Shirley Davy for making arrangements for all to enjoy Sunshine Too.

Academic Arcade



ENGLISH:
What is onomatopoeia? Can you give examples? Please give answer to Mrs. Cosner by March 12.

MATH:
This month's puzzle will be of a different nature. Place toothpicks in the pattern shown below. Change the places of any 2 toothpicks to get a shape with exactly 4 squares of the same size. Please give answer to Mr. Farris by March 12.



SCIENCE:
What causes chicken pox?

- a) bacteria
- b) fungus
- c) protozoan
- d) virus

If you don't know, ask Tressie Mitchell or Karri Dawson, they sure do! Give answer to Mr. Engelman by March 12.

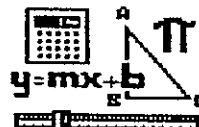
SOCIAL STUDIES:
What dates are the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington? What two other former presidents were born in February? Give answer to Mr. Adrian by March 12.

ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE'S QUESTIONS:

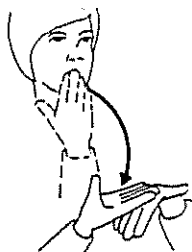
ENGLISH: adjective, adverb, biography, building, answer, chapter, each, illustration, including, example, introduction, number, plural, pages, page, pronoun, singular, telephone, vocabulary, subject.

SOCIAL STUDIES: Sidwell Friends School.

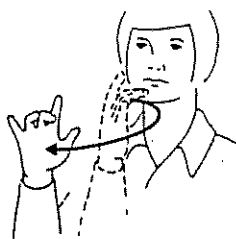
MATH: 31 squares. Winners: Paul See and Rebecca Yeater.



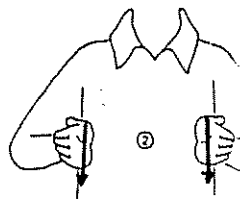
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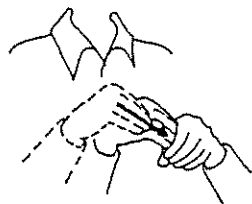
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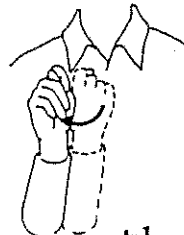
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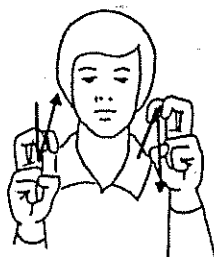
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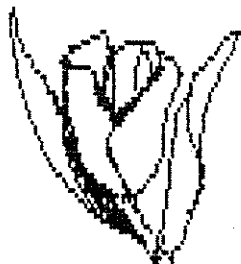
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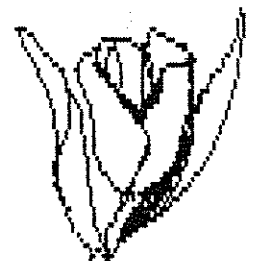
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7	8 Ski Trip- Canaan Valley 8th-10th	9  Ski Trip- Canaan Valley	10  Ski Trip- Canaan Valley	11	12	13
14	15	16	17  March 17 St. Patrick's Day	18 Club Day Homegoing Faculty Senate Meeting 1:00-3:00pm	19 Out of School Environment Day 10 Month Employees Off	20  First Day of Spring
21	22	23	24	25 Staff vs. Students Basketball and Volleyball	26	27
28 WV Teen Institute Cedar Lakes 28-31st	29 End of Third Nine Weeks	30 Girls' SB Martinsburg Christian Academy 4:00pm Away	31 Boys' BB East Hardy away 4:00pm			



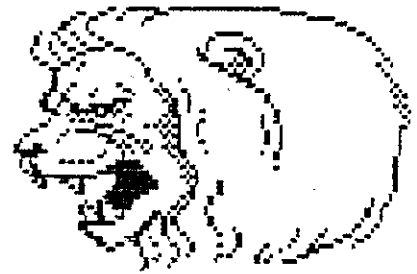
April 8-FFA/FHA Banquet
 April 9-Parents' Day
 April 10-18-Spring Break
 April 26-28-Stanford Achievement Tests



The Lions' Tale



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Romney, West Virginia

April 9, 1993

ESDAA Tournament

by Coach Deuel

Against Rhode Island, the tournament champions, WVSD played well for three quarters, but the team collapsed in the last quarter and lost 76-50.

In the loser bracket, WVSD performed well in defeating Boston 50-42 in the second losers bracket and the Seagulls from Governor Baxter of Maine 50-43 in the three losers bracket.

By a score of 61-48, WVSD defeated Rustine Vermont in the consolation game.

For the second consecutive year, WVSD defeated Mill Neck of New York 82-185 to capture the "21" Championship.

Chad Gilman, who scored 57 points in four games, secured a place on the prestigious First All-star Team. Also working diligently to win fifth place in the tournament were the other starting players, Paul See, Chad Ryan, Craig Dove, and Ernest Pack.



Cheerleaders

Winning the impressive Jim Cooney Sportsmanship Trophy made Mrs. Faye Deuel proud of the cheerleaders. Although Amy Mullins, especially, was so disappointed in placing fourth behind Rochester, the tournament's best, she cheered her way to a spot on the First All-star Team for the fourth consecutive year.



Job Shadowing

by Amy Mullins

On March 3, with Mike Hughes as my interpreter, I shadowed Jeff Caplan, a photographer for the Martinsburg Journal for the past year and a half.

Starting the excursion at the Veterans Medical Center in Martinsburg, I helped photograph some of the patients participating in an arts and crafts show.

Traveling to Shepherdstown, Jeff, Mike, and I first visited Henry's County Inn, which fire had destroyed. There, a Labrador dog sniffed the ruins to detect any gas and chemicals. After departing from the inn, the others and I went to Shepherd College where Jeff and I got pictures of students from various public schools at the college for a cultural program about the languages, foods, and dances of foreign countries.

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On the last part of the excursion, the men and I traveled to Berkeley Springs Middle School to take pictures of students for several newspaper articles.

For lunch, Jeff, Mike, and I went to a nice Mexican restaurant, after which I observed Jeff develop the film from the day's excursion and plan for the next issue of the newspaper.

Because of my interest in photography, this was a good experience, and I learned so much. Hopefully, I shall have a successful career as a photographer.

Class Comments

SCIENCE

During the week of March 1-5, science students had the opportunity to examine the internal anatomy of a new born calf that was born dead on a local farm. Science students were able to see the lungs, liver, heart, intestines, umbilical cord, esophagus, wind pipe and other odds and ends. Unfortunately, the calf carcass began to rot before we could get into the skull to examine the brain.

Most students enjoyed the experience, some more than others and a few not at all. Even though cow meat is a regular part of our American diet, many people have a difficult time looking at a dead cow in the bowels.



Photo by Becky Asbury
Joshava Hamilton and Eric Crawford are examining the calf that was born dead.

The science department recently acquired a tarantula spider. Actually, tarantulas are not true spiders. Tarantulas do not have the mouth parts true spiders use to cut and mash their prey. And, although they can make silk, as do true spiders, tarantulas do not spin a web as do true spiders. Instead, tarantulas

use the silk to line the inside of their dwellings.

Our tarantula is approximately 10 cm. (4 inches) across, including the legs. The tarantula's body is approximately 8 cm long (3 inches) and 2.5 cm wide (1 inch) and is covered with hairs.

We have our tarantula in a glass screen covered terrarium that has a floor of sand with rocks and a small tree branch providing places for the tarantula to conceal itself.

At the same time, we are keeping a cricket colony to provide food for the tarantula. We hope to provide a continuous supply of crickets as the crickets mature and breed. We have already fed the tarantula several crickets.

Our tarantula is immature, and it is not possible to determine its sex. That will be possible when the tarantula matures sexually in about 10-12 years. If our tarantula is a male we can expect it to live for one year or so after maturity. If our tarantula is female we can expect it to live to the ripe old tarantula age of 25 years.

On March 8, 9, 10, with many students enjoying themselves on the ski slopes, some students remaining at school planted seeds in seed starting trays to begin getting ready for spring gardening. This year, the WVSD FFA will be selling oxheart, supersteak, super beefsteak, ponderosa red rutgers, golden delight, marglobe select, West Virginia 63, and larema varieties of tomato plants. We will also have California wonder sweet green peppers. Flower varieties include impatiens, petunia, pansy, nasturtium, and marigolds. If families are interested in getting plants from the WVSD greenhouse, they should let us know early. In recent years, after the greenhouse is open to sell, the plants go quickly.

Mini-Class Musings

INSTRUMENTAL ENRICHMENT

by Amy Mullins

Mr. Sevigny's I.E. class continues to work and have fun learning to understand vertical directions, horizontal directions, and diagonal directions. Depending on how quickly the class progresses, each individual completes one page or, sometimes, several pages in a class period.

Congratulations

Amy Mullins was named Scholastic Athlete of the Month for volleyball in this month's issue of Silent News. Coach Mike Coleman, who nominated Amy for this honor, said that Amy led her team in offensive and defensive statistical categories.

Club Clips

JUNIOR LION CLUB

by Ruby Ennis

Because of the conflict between school activities and sports, on March 4, the Junior Lion Club conducted the final meeting for this school year, at which time members elected the following officers for 1993-1994:

President- Rebecca Asbury
Vice President- Chad Gilman
Secretary- Tasha Goodrich
Treasurer- Ruby Ennis
Sergeant-at-arms- Chad Ryan
Sponsors- Mike Surber and Christy Sevigny

President Ruby Ennis, in explaining her decision to have no more meetings remarked, "I hope that you understand about this situation. I appreciate your help. I am frustrated because I want to hold a meeting every month, but I cannot, because I am involved with many activities in school and in the dorm. I am sure that the members enjoyed Homecoming. I enjoyed it, too, but I was busy arranging for transportation and planning the bonfire. Many times, I met with the officers only.

Good luck and best wishes to the seniors of 1993!"

VICA

by Joshua Liller

Members of VICA and Mr. Sevigny, sponsor and cabinetmaking instructor, are making an oak storage chest and six can crushers for a school raffle.

Plans for the near future include a field trip and a banquet with all school clubs participating on April 8, the day before Parents' Day.

Sports Scene

BASEBALL

by Ernest Pack, Jr.



We started baseball practice on March 1. We practice Monday to Thursday, 3:50 to 5:00. Our first game is on March 31. Our head coach is Mr. Edgar Leatherman and our assistant coach is Mr. Michael Coleman. Managers are Rich Wilmoth and Matt Arbogast. The following students are on the team: Billy Calhoun, Joe Cosner, Eric Crawford, Eugene Crist, Stephen Daniels, Craig Dove, Chad Gilman, Joshua Hartman, Michael Losh, Larry McClaskey, Danny McGowan, Ernest Pack, Chad Ryan, and Paul See.

SOFTBALL

by Rebecca Asbury

On March 1, 1993, the girls began softball practice. These are the girls on the team: Rebecca Asbury, Ila Baber, Mandy Berry, Jada Clark, Karri Dawson, Mary Ennis, Ruby Ennis, Tammy Ennis, Tasha Goodrich, Jennifer Lofton, Heather McKinney, Nora Martin, Tressie Mitchell, Amy Mullins, Dana Jackson, and Rebecca Yeater. The manager is Rexanna Pack, and the scorekeeper is Donna Hornbeck. Our coach is Mrs. Jan Dodgins, and our new assistant coach is Mr. Jim Dodgins. We are looking forward to our first game on March 30, against Martinsburg Christian Academy.
Good Luck, Team!!!

Who Would You Like To Meet?

by Amy Mullins

Becky Asbury - Elvis Presley, because I love his songs and dance.



Ruby Ennis - John Kennedy, because he was good and protected our country.

Ernest Pack - Deion Sanders, because he is my favorite football and baseball player.

Mrs. Jan Dodgins - Ansel Adams, because he is my favorite photographer and I can learn from him.

Amy Mullins - Jean Claude Van-Damme, because he is handsome and has a nice body. He also makes me so crazy!

Mrs. Debra Heare - Abraham Lincoln, because I would like to stand in the presence of greatness.

Paul See - Joe Green, because I admired him for a long time when he played football.

Lisa Pittman - Princess Di, because I would like to talk with her and meet her.

Tasha Goodrich - President Bill Clinton, because he is a special person.

Jennifer Lofton - Patrick Swayze, because he is a cute guy and a very good actor.

Karri Dawson - Mark Twain, because I want to ask him how to write stories.

Mr. Bill Kesler - Robin Williams, because we are the two funniest people on earth.

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Heather McKinney - Hank Williams, because he is a good singer.

Tressie Mitchell - Bill Clinton, because I just want to meet him.



Mr. Tom Engelman - all at the same time; a crow Jesus (a bird), Thomas Jefferson, Albert Einstein, and John Lennon.

Ms. Elanie Hott - Alan Jackson, because I like his singing.

Principal's Post

In terms of bad weather, this winter was the worst at WVSD in the last twenty-two years. Because only vehicles with four-wheel drive or chains had access on the highways during the snow emergency, the superintendent closed the school.

Teachers living near the school had the option to stay home or to relieve the houseparents who had been on duty for two consecutive days from the start of the snowstorm. Amazingly, ten teachers arrived and made the day exciting with activities, concluding with a volleyball match between teachers and students. According to the girls, the teachers would not have won, if the girls' volleyball team had opposed them.

Although students are at school for an education, they spend more time with the houseparents than with the teachers. WVSD houseparents are special people of whom all are proud.

Students from northern West Virginia, who go home every weekend, were unable to return to school because of the blizzard. The two dozen students who were on campus remained calm. Perhaps the most mature group of WVSD students in many years, they were helpful, thoughtful, and considerate for the duration.

Remodeling of the ceiling in the dining room in Seaton Hall, scheduled for completion by Parents' Day, will include more than sixty new lights, new tile on a lowered ceiling, and new paint.

On Parents' Day, April 9, 1993, starting at 10:30 a.m. in the MPR, two groups of students will participate in a program lasting less than one hour. Hopefully, many parents will come enjoy the performance.

Academic Arcade

English:

Do you know the meaning?

1. Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious
 2. Pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis
- (Please give answer to Mrs. Staley by April 21.)

Math:

There are six sandwiches in a brown paper bag. How can you give six hungry kids a sandwich each and have one left in the bag? (Please give answer to Mr. Mals by April 21.)

Science:

What organism causes the common cold?

- a. bacteria b. virus c. protozoans

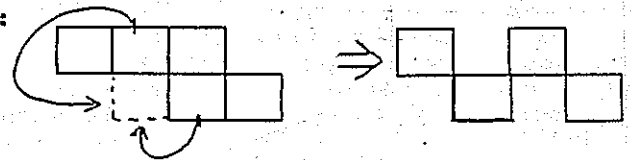
(Please give answer to Mr. Engelman by April 21.)

ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE'S QUESTIONS:

English: Formation of a name or word by imitating the sound associated with the thing designated, as in buzz, hum, cuckoo, slap, splash.

Social Studies: Ronald Reagan, February 6; William Henry Harrison, February 9; Abraham Lincoln, February 12; George Washington, February 22. Tommy Cosner won!

Math:



Science: Virus.

The Slopes-What a lift!

by Mr. J.D. Corbin

On March 8th, shortly after 6:30 am, a busload of eager students and anxious chaperones found themselves climbing the mountains toward Canaan Valley Ski Resort. For many, this was a new experience; for others, a trip that has been enjoyed for many years.

The Canaan Valley experience is made possible through the generosity of the Lions Club International, to which we are deeply appreciative.

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Eric Crawford and Tammy Ennis get ready to hit the slopes.

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Students were selected accordingly: Seniors, "A" honor roll, "B" honor roll, and all must be on Level 4 in our discipline system. Thirty outstanding students were chosen. We were warmly greeted at the resort by an experienced staff of professionals who helped to make our visit most enjoyable, including professional ski instructors who worked very hard to help us to become safe, skilled skiers.

Meals served at the Lodge (breakfast and supper) were outstanding, with service to match. In the evenings, we enjoyed swimming, hot tub, saunas, weight training, ping pong, video games, or a relaxing movie on T.V. Student behavior was excellent. They were orderly, mannerly, cooperative, and appreciative. They made us very proud.

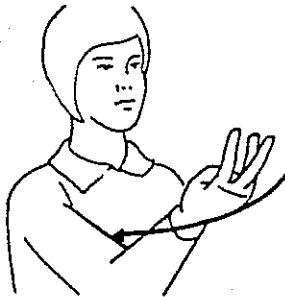
The weather also cooperated beautifully, leaving us a fresh snow to ski on everyday -- it was a skier's dream and an experience we will remember.

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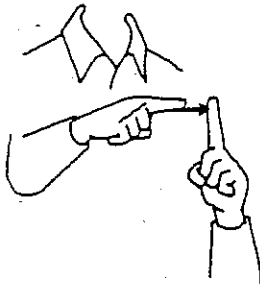
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- David McMillion - 22
- Mr. Joseph Corbin - 27



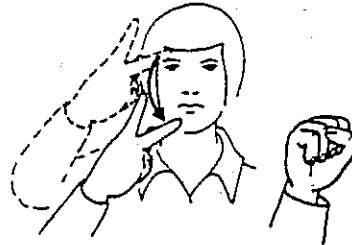
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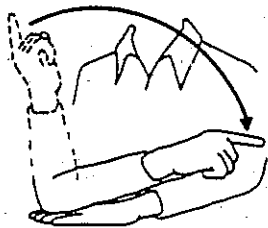
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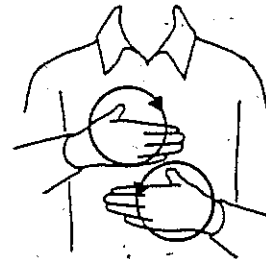
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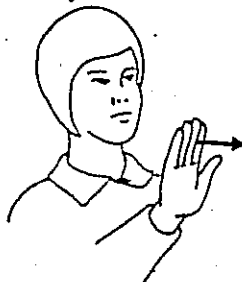
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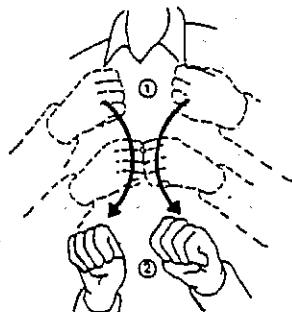
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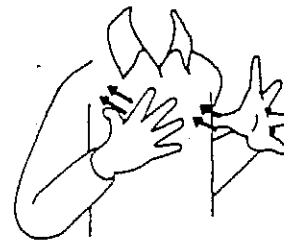
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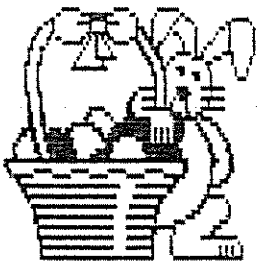
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Easter





vacation!



April, 1993



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2 Field trip to the Maple Festival in Meyersdale, Pa.	3 Alumni vs. Students Volleyball and Basketball 1:00 pm
4	5 Baseball Away 4:00 pm Frankfort JV Softball Away Jefferson 5:00 pm	6	7	8	9 Parents' Day and Homegoing Good Friday	10  Spring Break Begins
11  Easter	12 S	13 P	14 R	15 I	16 N	17 G
18 Students Return	19 Baseball Home Union 4:00 pm	20 Baseball Away 4:00 pm Calvary C.A. Softball Home 4:00 pm Berkeley Springs	21	22 Baseball Home 4:00 pm East Hardy	23 Baseball Home Elk Garden 4:00 pm	24 Softball Home Preston County 11:00 am Double-Header
25	26 Baseball Home Paw Paw 4:00 pm Softball Away 4:00 pm Berkeley Springs JV	27 Baseball Away 4:00 pm Circleville Softball Home 4:00 pm Martinsburg Christian Academy	28 Baseball Away 4:00 pm Keyser J.V. Softball Away 4:00 pm Virginia School for the Deaf	29 Club Day Homegoing	30	

May 21- Junior/Senior Prom



The Lions' Tale



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Romney, West Virginia

May 19, 1993

Parents' Day



Brenda Howard, Ila Baber and Rachel Dillon in "The Goose".

On Parents' Day, many students participated in the program in the MPR, which consisted of three parts: "Black and White," "The Goose," and "Lily and Her Sisters."

"Black and White," a dance routine, and "The Goose," a dramatization, were under the guidance of Ms. Cheri Johnson, an unpaid community volunteer, who directed them, and Mrs. Maureen Wysopal and Miss Mary Davis, WVSD teachers, who assisted.



Jada Clark, Mandy Berry, Brenda Howard, Dana Jackson, Ruby Ennis, Ila Baber, Amy Mullins, Rebecca Asbury, Rachel Dillon, Heather McKinney, and Eugene Crist in "Black and White".

Mandy Berry, Jada Clark, Eugene Crist, Karri Dawson, Rachel Dillon, Mary Ennis, Tasha Goodrich, Brenda Howard, Jennifer Lofton, Heather McKinney, Tressie Mitchell, and Rebecca Yeater participated in "The Goose."

"Lily and Her Sisters," a short play, was under the guidance of Ms. Sue Cosner, a HVSD language teacher, who helped the group adapt the play from a short story, and Mr. Michael Coleman, the WVSD art teacher, who worked with the students in art class in designing the props and choosing the costumes. The following students participated: Karri Dawson, Tasha Goodrich, Joshua Hartman, Jennifer Lofton, Heather McKinney, Tressie Mitchell, and Michael Sizemore.

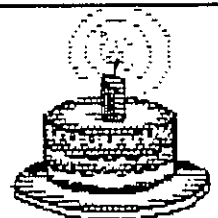
Horticulture students under the supervision of Mr. E.A. Leatherman helped make props and fixed the stage lighting.



Tasha Goodrich, Karri Dawson, and Jennifer Lofton in "Lily and Her Sisters". Photo by Amy Mullins.

April

Stephen Daniels - 2
Jennifer Lofton - 9
Michael Losh - 10
Linda Franklin - 11
Mrs. Joann Keister - 11
Mr. Stephen Davis - 25
Matthew Arbogast - 30



Ennis Wins Contest



Ruby Ennis, 17, was the winner of a communication contest for the hearing impaired last month, which was sponsored by the Optimist Club. Congratulations, Ruby!

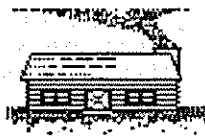
Trip to Maple Festival

by Ruby Ennis and Amy Mullins

On April 2, 1993, WUSD students and staff traveled to Meyersdale, PA. We ate delicious pancakes, sausage, and real maple syrup from local maple trees. The Lions' Club hosted the breakfast. We went to a small park for a tour and saw many crafts and historical points of interest.

The day was rainy and breezy and a little cold, but we still had a great time.

We want to thank Shirley Davy for planning this field trip. Everything went well, and it was a great experience.



Prom Plans

by Rebecca Asbury

The Junior Class is working on "Magic of Tomorrow," this year's prom, which will be on May 21 from 6:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight in the MPR of the Secondary School for the Deaf.

Between 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., after the dinner, those attending will pose for pictures. At 8:15 p.m., Mr. Haught will crown the queen and the king; after which, all will enjoy an evening of dancing and socializing until the conclusion at 12:00 midnight.

Exchange Student

Jennifer Stevens, a 23-year-old foreign exchange student, gave a presentation to WUSD students recently. She lived in Switzerland for six months with four

different families, spending three weeks in each home. Her host families spoke German, French, Italian and Romansch. She learned about their customs and culture.

Miss Stevens traveled to Switzerland through the International 4-H Youth Exchange (IFYE) program.

Blue Apple Players

The Blue Apple Players, a RESA VIII-sponsored theatrical group from Louisville, Kentucky performed Consequences for students in grades 8-12. Through conversing about sex education and delving into human sexuality and relationships, the group emphasized the play's focal point about how one's behavior and choices change one's life forever.

Teen Institute

by Dana Jackson

From March 28-31, Chad Gilman, Stephanie Paytas, Donna Hornbeck, and I, Dana Jackson, along with five students from WUSB, WUSD teachers Miss Meadows and Mr. Coleman, and WUSB teacher Miss Hooker attended the Teen Institute in Ripley. Paul See represented WUSD on the youth staff. Mr. Hughes interpreted for us.

Upon arrival, we learned the cabins where we would stay, the family groups with whom we would interact, and the places for the workshops.

On Sunday evening, we ate supper. After, we went to the assembly hall to enjoy STARS, a band whose message was about alcohol, drugs, and drinking and driving. At the conclusion of the program, we went to our family groups and enjoyed socializing until 11 p.m., after which, we returned to our cabins before the 11:30 p.m. curfew.

After breakfast on Monday morning, we congregated at the assembly hall to enjoy Mindy Hawkins' jokes used to encourage teens to "wake up and smell the coffee." After, we met in our family groups for an hour and then attended workshop sessions until lunch. After lunch, we had free time until we attended the afternoon workshop sessions. Then, we ate supper. That evening, at the assembly hall, we attended "Issues of Notes," material relevant to the workshops. Then, after a short time with our family groups, we ate hot dogs and socialized at the bonfire until 11 p.m. Before curfew, we returned to our cabins.

Again, on Tuesday morning, we ate breakfast, and then met in the assembly hall to enjoy Jimmy Clayton, who recovered from paralysis suffered in a fall, present "Shoot for the Stars." After, we interacted with our family groups for a short time.

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Teen Institute

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Then, we participated in workshop sessions until lunch, after which, we had free time until the afternoon workshop sessions in the assembly hall. Shortly after, we went to supper. finishing supper, we went to the assembly hall for discussion about the last day of Teen Institute. Then, social time lasted until 11 p.m., just before curfew time.

For the final time, on Wednesday morning, we ate breakfast and then met in the assembly hall to talk about the youth staff. Afterward, we got together in our family groups, where many cried because we would miss Teen Institute and our many new friends. After lunch, we departed.

Teen Institute was fun!

Class Comments

Social Studies

Because the Social Studies Department thinks that it is important that students know what is happening in the world, each week students participate in the Current News program. A discussion about people, places, and events follows the filmstrip presentation, which has three levels of news format, basic, general, and advanced. With Mr. Adrian and Mr. Kesler team teaching the class, everyone has fun learning about world news, national news, and interest stories from around the world.



Science - Mr. Engelman

Since we last reported we have acquired a common iguana lizard dubbed Artemis or Arty for short. He or she, we are not sure yet of Arty's gender, is a green color with a grayish green snake like head. Our Arty is about 28 cm. (11 inches) long. Arty's skin feels rough to the touch. Arty eats mostly lettuce but also seems to enjoy an occasional thin slice of carrot or apple. Young iguanas depend mostly on insects for a food source where as older iguanas prefer vegetable matter. We keep Arty in a glass aquarium tank with a sand floor, with rocks and a tree branch for variety. Arty's tank is under an infrared lamp along with a grow (plant) spotlight. The infrared lamp keeps Arty warm, the grow light gives Arty a bit of artificial sunlight. Everyone seems to enjoy Arty and a few brave souls have actually stroked Arty.

Tarantula (see 9 April 1993 Lions Tale) is doing well. Our cultivated cricket supply depleted, we have been catching water bugs, roaches, and local spiders to feed Tarantula. Tarantula seems to be doing very well.

Our greenhouse transplanting chores

are almost to an end. We have been selling cabbage and broccoli plants. With our local weather cool (frost 27 and 28 April) and wet, gardeners are not getting the fever early this year. We have a second turn of cabbage and broccoli that will be ready in about two weeks. All of our tomato plants are ready now to be set outdoors, with the first of May only three days away it can't be long until dirty fingernails are again a badge of pride.

Mr. Leatherman's Class

by Ruby Ennis

Because Mr. Leatherman had important visitors from the Future Farmers of America Center in Alexandria, Virginia, on April 6, he gave Michael Losh, who is knowledgeable about the tractor, the responsibility of teaching the vocabulary and safety rules about it to Jennifer Lofton, Tasha Goodrich, Jason Hanshaw, and Chris Remsburg. The students think that Michael was a great teacher.



Photo by Amy Mullins

Michael Losh helping Jennifer Lofton, Jason Hanshaw and Chris Remsburg learn about tractor safety.

Club Clips

VICA

Following are the winners of the raffle for the oak storage chest and the can crushers:

- 1st Betty Jo Houston - storage chest
- 2nd Erika Bonner - can crusher
- 3rd Pam Courtney - can crusher
- 4th Helen Pyles - can crusher
- 5th Herman Shawver - can crusher
- 6th Evelyn Gipes - can crusher

FHA

by Brenda Howard, Stephanie Paytas,
and Linda Franklin

On Tuesday, April 20, 1993, the FHA kids with Mrs. Boley went to Mrs. Wysopal's home for dinner. We looked at wild flowers, toured the house and saw her many animals. We all worked together to prepare a great meal. We all talked, communicated and got along real well. While we were there we made lasagna, tasted different kinds of vegetables, and then we had ice cream with chocolate syrup or strawberries. We also saw her daughter's horse rolling around on the ground. Mr. Wysopal took several pictures. Students visiting Mrs. Wysopal's home were: Josh Liller, Jennifer Lofton, Brenda Howard, Stephanie Paytas, Rachel Dillon, and Linda Franklin.

FFA

On April 6, five guests from the National Future Farmers of America Center in Alexandria, Virginia, enjoyed touring the campus: from Kentucky, Lawinna McGary, who is the associate editor for the FFA magazine New Horizons; from Nebraska, Glenn Luedke, who is an advertising salesman for New Horizons; from Indiana, Scott Stump, who is an associate in leadership and personal development; from Illinois, Carol Elder, and from Michigan, Diane Crow, who are the representatives for the international exchange programs.

At WUSD, which has the only organized FFA club for the deaf in the world, the group visited Mr. Leatherman's horticulture classroom in the basement, Mr. Engelman's science classroom, Mrs. Dodgins' darkroom, Mr. Farris' math classroom, and Mr. Sevigny's cabinetmaking room.

On the tour, the group also visited WUSD's girls' dorm, dining hall, greenhouse, and baseball/softball field.

On April 29, FFA officers and members met in Mr. Leatherman's new classroom. We planned a banquet and dance for June 10. Also, we elected new officers for the 1993-94 school year.

New FFA officers:

President: Ruby Ennis
Vice-President: Rebecca Asbury
Secretary: Tasha Goodrich
Treasurer: Mary Ennis
Reporter: Dana Jackson
Sentinel: Rebecca Yeater

Survey

by Paul See

What is/was your favorite class?

Larry McClaskey - Art
Ronnie McCraw - Art
Matthew Arbogast - Cabinetmaking
Ila Baber - Art and Computers
Mandy Berry - Biology and Computers

Billy Calhoun - Cabinetmaking
Joe Cosner - Computers and Horticulture
Stephen Daniels - Science
Rachel Dillon - Photography and Drycleaning
Mary Ennis - Math
Joshua Hamilton - Tutoring and Horticulture
Joshua Hartman - Photography
Brenda Howard - History
Sherman Knight - Science
Michael Losh - Horticulture
Chris Remsburg - Art
Larry Runyon - Math
Michael Sizemore - Science and Art
Amanda Weasenforth - Computers
Miss Mary Davis - Study Hall and P. E.
Mr. Edward Czernicki - Science
Mr. Dan Haught - Geography
Mr. Stan Mais - Math
Miss Connie Meadows - Typewriting
Mr. Michael Coleman - Art and History
Mrs. Beth Surber - Math
Mr. Bob Haines - Biology
Mr. Bill Hoover - Science and Geography
Mrs. Christy Sevigny - History
Mr. Joe Corbin - Biology
Mrs. Brenda Shoemaker - English
Mr. Pierre Sevigny - Math
Mr. Jim Dodgins - World History and Forestry
Mr. Bill Kesler - History
Mrs. Liz Baldwin - English
Miss Patsy Shank - Anatomy & Physiology, Algebra 1, 2, 3, Chemistry, Latin, English, American History, and W.V. History.

Academic Arcade

English:

Many words in our English language have Greek or Latin roots. Studying roots helps people to increase their vocabulary skills. Following is a list of roots and meanings. Match the root to its meaning.

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|-----------------|------------|
| 1) polis, polit | A) people |
| 2) cred | B) speak |
| 3) demo | C) voice |
| 4) voc | D) city |
| 5) dict | E) believe |

Answers To Last Issue's Questions:

English:

1. Mary Poppins says it means "good."
2. Lung disease caused by inhaling silica dust.

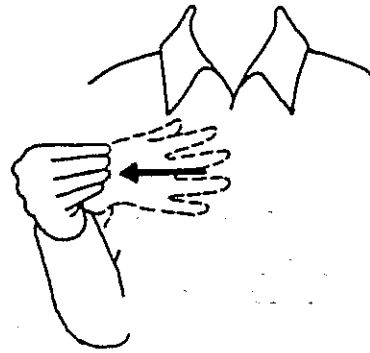
Math: Take five sandwiches out of the bag and give one to each of five children. Then give the sixth child the bag containing the sandwich that is left.

Science: Virus

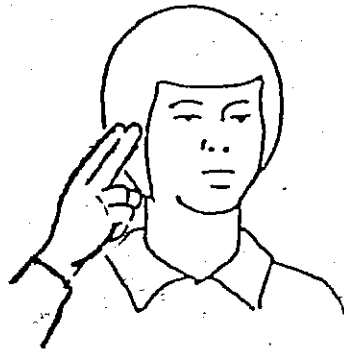
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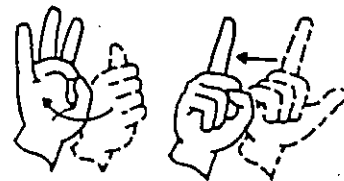
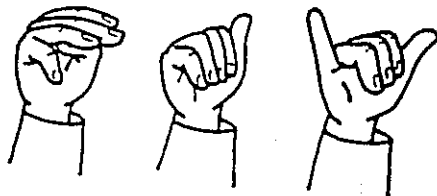
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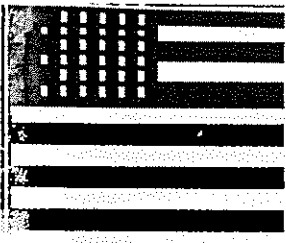


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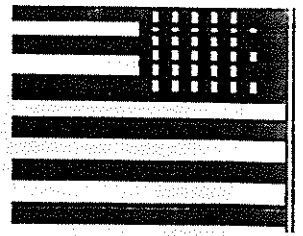


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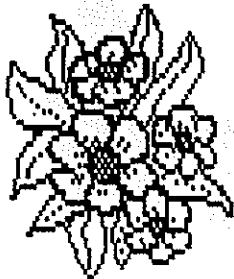


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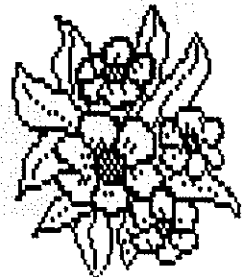


Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

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2	3 Softball Jefferson Home 4:00 pm Baseball Frankfort JV Away 4:00 pm	4 Softball Martinsburg Christian Academy Away 4:30 pm Teen Institute's Day	5 Baseball Keyser JV Away at PSC 5:00 pm	6 Softball Preston Co. Away 4:30 pm (DH)	7 Baseball Union Away 4:00 pm	8 Softball HSSD Away 12:00 pm (DH)
9 MOM  Mother's Day	10 Baseball Paw Paw Home 4:00 pm (DH) Softball Berkeley Spg Away 4:00 pm	11 Baseball Moorefield Away 7:30 pm	12 Softball VA School for the Deaf Home 4:00 pm Baseball Elk Garden Away 4:00 pm	13 Club Day Homegoing IEP work afternoon	14 IEP Workday	15
16	17 Baseball Sectional Tournament at Paw Paw 4:00 pm	18 Baseball Sectional Tournament	19 Baseball Sectional Tournament	20	21  Jr/Sr Prom Dinner -6:00 Dance-8:15	22  Canoe Trip
23 Canoe Trip National Hike at E.A. Leatherman's home	24	25 Senior Trip to Charleston	26 Senior Trip to Charleston	27 Variety Show 7:00 pm	28 Morning Class Homegoing FS meeting 1-3:00 pm	29
30	31  Memorial Day					



June Activities
 5 - Kings Dominion
 7 - Athletic Banquet
 10 - Awards Day and FFA Banquet
 11 - Graduation Day



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June 11, 1993

Romney, West Virginia

Senior Issue

Congratulations to the Class of 1993



Valedictorian
Paul Markwood See
Moorefield



Salutatorian
Amy Michelle Mullins
McGraws



Crystal Lynn Fisher
Keyser



Michael Lee Losh
Brandywine



Ernest Pack Jr.
Meader



Lisa Kathleen Pittman
Sherman

ABOUT THE CLASS OF '93

Valedictorian Paul See is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger See of Moorefield. Paul enrolled in WVSD in 1977 at the age of four.

School Activities: FFA (secretary, president, reporter), FFA Creed Award, Star Greenhand, scholarship and leadership awards, Trappers Club, Peer Advisor, HOBY, and TI.

Academics: Highest academic achievement award in 1989-1992, Outstanding Citizen Award in 1988-1989, Mountaineer Award, and National Science Award.

Sports: Member of Prep Deaf All-American defensive team, basketball, baseball, member PVC team, winner of the James Edwards Memorial Sports/Academic Award, and the Carl Flanagan Memorial Sportmanship Award.

Major: Journalism

Work Experience: 1991-93: The Hampshire Review.

Future Plans: To be gainfully employed part-time and to pursue a college education in physical therapy at Gallaudet University.

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Salutatorian Amy Michelle Mullins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trump of McGraws, WV. She enrolled in WVSD in 1979 at the age of four.

School Activities: FFA (secretary and sentinel), FFA leadership and scholarship awards, silver medal winner in state vo-ag dairy contest, Jr. NAD (secretary), VICA (vice-president), Booster Club (president, secretary, reporter, and treasurer), TST.

Academics: Physical Education Student of the Year in 1992, winner of the National Science Award.

Sports: Basketball, softball, volleyball, and varsity cheerleader, 1990 ESDAA second team all-star cheerleader, 1991-1993 ESDAA first team all-star cheerleader, and 1991-1992 All Potomac Valley Conference cheerleader.

Major: Photography

Future Plans: To work part-time in photography and to pursue a college education in photography while attending Shepherd College or Gallaudet University

Crystal Lynn Fisher is the daughter of Mrs. Linda Buxenstein of Keyser. She transferred from Frankfort High School to WVSD in 1992.

Major: Computers

Sports: Basketball, volleyball, cheerleader, softball, and volleyball manager.

Clubs: FFA, FFA, and Booster Club.

Future plans: To attend Potomac State College and major in computers and journalism

Michael Lee Losh is the son of Mrs. Betty May of Brandywine, WV. He enrolled WVSD in 1979 at the age of four.

Sports: Basketball, baseball and wrestling.

Clubs: FFA (vice-president and reporter) and Trappers.

Major: Agriculture Education.

Work Experience: 91-92 on campus with the buildings and grounds crew.

Future Plans: To attend New River Community College in the fall for further training in auto mechanics and welding.

Ernest Pack Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pack Sr. of Meader, WV. He enrolled WVSD in 1980 at the age of six.

Clubs: Junior NAD, FFA (president 92-93), TI, and Booster Club.

Sports: Basketball, baseball, and wrestling.

Work Experience: 91-92 on campus with buildings and grounds crew; 92-93, Hampshire County Cooperative, Inc.

Future plans: Technical school or collage.



Lisa Kathleen Pittman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Pittman of Sherman. She enrolled in WVSD in 1989 at the age of fifteen.

Clubs: FFA, 4-H, and Booster Club.

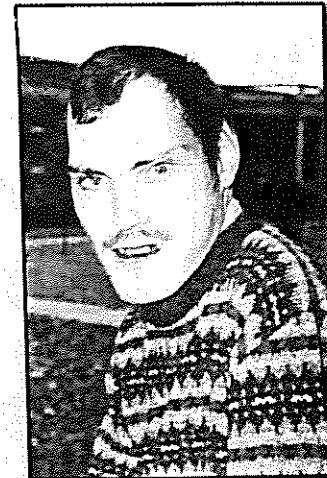
School Activities: TI.

Major: Computers

Work Experience: 92-93 at Farmers Home Administration.

Future plans: To find a job where she can continue to use her office skills, possibly at United Postal Service (UPS).

**Congratulations,
David Jacobs!**



**David Clay Jacobs
Huntington**

David C. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jacobs, has completed the requirements for his curriculum and will be returning home to Huntington.

David has been involved in Special Olympics (field events and basketball), was a member of 4-H, and was employed at the Hampshire County Sheltered Workshop for two years.

We'll miss you, David!

1993 Prom

by Amy Mullins

On May 21, the Junior Class hosted "Magic of Tomorrow", this year's prom. Many, including some parents, enjoyed eating the delicious food and dancing to the popular music. During the evening, Mr. Stan Mals, the sponsor, and Ruby Ennis, the junior representative, crowned Amy Mullins, the prom queen and Ernest Pack Jr., the prom king.

The Junior Class thanks Mrs. Ada Jean Pack, who helped with the cost of the prom by collecting donations.

Senior Wills

The Class of 1993 would like to take this opportunity to honor their dear friends and underclassmen by leaving to them cherished possessions which will hopefully make the 1993-94 year a little bit easier.

I, Crystal Fisher, leave my romantic books to Connie Meadows.

I, Crystal Fisher, leave Mr. Haught a telephone.

I, Crystal Fisher, leave Chad Gilman my fish.

I, Amy Michelle Mullins, leave Nora Martin my thousands of lipsticks.

I, Amy Michelle Mullins, leave Mr. Adrian a lens from my glasses.

I, Amy Michelle Mullins, leave Mr. Farris my unbroken left arm.

I, Amy Michelle Mullins, leave Becky Asbury my skills in photography.

I, Amy Michelle Mullins, leave Mrs. Dodgins my zillion thanks!

I, Paul See, leave my ABC (already been chewed) gum to Mrs. Ann Getty.

I, Paul See, leave a box of toilet paper to Chad Gilman and Craig Dove.

I, Paul See, leave 1,000 cookies to Rich Wilmoth.

I, Ernest Pack Jr., leave my sense of humor, comedy and jokes to Danny McGowan and Joshua Hamilton.

I, Ernest Pack Jr., leave my dilly-dallying to Mrs. Dodgins and Mrs. Heare.

I, Ernest Pack Jr., leave my facial hair and Foo Man Choo moustache to Joshua Hamilton.

I, Ernest Pack Jr., leave my legs to Larry Runyon.

I, Michael Losh, leave my tractor skills to Tasha Goodrich.

I, Michael Losh, leave my red hair to Danny McGowan.

I, Michael Losh, leave my skill in mechanics to Ruby Ennis.

I, Michael Losh, leave my welding skills to Craig Dove.

I, Michael Losh, leave sleeping in class to Rich Wilmoth.

I, Lisa Pittman, leave my good moods to Heather McKinney.

I, Lisa Pittman, leave my calm nature to Ila Baber.

I, Lisa Pittman, leave Mr. Deuel in charge of talking about everything.

I, Lisa Pittman, leave all rap music and dancing to Eric Crawford.

I, Lisa Pittman, leave my mirror to Tressie Mitchell.



**Girls' Softball Team
1992-93**

Front row (left to right): Nora Martin, Tasha Goodrich, Heather McKinney, Mandy Berry, Jennifer Lofton, Tressie Mitchell, Rebecca Yeater, and Ila Baber. Back row: Mr. Jim Dodgins, assistant coach; Rexanna Pack, manager; Amy Mullins Dana Jackson, Tammy Ennis, Ruby Ennis, Mary Ennis, Becky Asbury, Donna Hornbeck, scorekeeper; and Mrs. Jan Dodgins, head coach. Not pictured: Jada Clark and Karri Dawson.



**Boys' Baseball Team
1992-93**

Front row (left to right): Chad Ryan, Eric Crawford, Stephen Daniels, Paul See, Joshua Hartman, Tommy Cosner, and Eugene Crist. Back row: Mr. Michael Coleman, assistant coach; Ernest Pack, Mike Losh, Chad Gilman, Craig Dove, Danny McGowan, Joey Cosner, Rich Wilmoth, and Mr. E. A. Leatherman, head coach.



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