



# The Hatchet

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## W. H. S. Motto 'Safety First'

### W.H.S. PARTICIPATES IN PRODUCTION

"Around The World In 80 Days" is to be presented on May 5-6-7-9-10-11 at the new Jackson High School. All the School City schools will participate in this production. Washington was given the Barbary Coast Scene. The cast is as follows:

One Draw Dillon..... Pat Holbert  
Mary Lou..... Mary Schutz  
Leggy Blonde..... Gayle Mroz  
Cowboys..... Ron Szymarek,  
Keith Beringer

**Boys Chorus:** Dennis Becchelli, Bill Becker, Keith Beringer, Ronald Compton, Greg Fassler, Greg Giczi, Robert Gill, Vic Graaug, Donald Hanyzewski, George Hayes, Patrick Holbert, Jack Kapsa, Drew Leach, Rick Paulin, Dennis Perry, Al Rahn, Robert Sagendorf, Jean Schultz, Doug Smith, Larry Sollo-way, Ronald Szymarek, Phil Thompson, Ronald Thompson, Thomas Topolca, James Treadway, Robert Treber and Larry Wheelock.

**Girls Chorus:** Cathy Bonkowski, Jackie Brandt, Brenda Carbiener, Chris Ciula, Debbie Dabrowiak, Beverly Davis, Gloria Davis, Marie Gill, Nancy Haslanger, Paula Isbell, Sandy Jerzakowski, Loretta Johnson, Judith Jozwiak, Judy Kapsa, Barbara Lyczynski, Roslyn Mays, Gayle Mroz, Donna Orlovski, Jacinta Polack, Diana Righter, Glenda Rushton, Mary Schultz, Janet Skorupski, Kathy Stickley, Gloria Sollanday, Valerie Toth, Kalene True, Karin True, Barbara Turza, Patricia Turza, Carolyn Vanator, Helen Walker, Ernestine Walters, Patricia Washington, Joyce Wawrzynski, Shelli Williamson, Angela Winkowski, Bernadine Witzak and Bonnie Zultanski.

### NEXT WEEK — ANNUAL SPRING CLEAN UP

A clean, neat and orderly school makes a grand impression. In just a few weeks the incoming frosh will be making a tour of Washington, their future home for four years.

In order to make an impression on the students and set a good example, next week, May 2 through May 6, is "Spring Clean Up Week."

This is the week to clean out lockers, class rooms, rest-rooms, and clean up the halls. Everyone can do his share to see that W.H.S. sparkles after "Spring Clean Up."

"Don't judge the book by the cover, just look at yourself."



TRAFFIC SAFETY LANE COMMITTEE shows W.H.S. students and parents next week is "Safety Check Month." l. to r. Mark Botas, Rick Tomaszewski Nancy Plumbeck and Monica Howard.

### Check Lanes Open in Front of W.H.S.

Are you taking a chance every time you turn the key in your car? Why put life in the hands of some broken down, dangerous pile of rust and metal? From May 2 to May 12 there will be no excuse to put your life in these hands.

#### Checked, Repaired, Rechecked

The goal of the program is not just to have cars safety checked out to have them checked, the defects repaired, and the car rechecked.

Helping to get the program under way here at W.H.S. are seniors Rick Tomaszewski, Mark Botas, and Nancy Plumbeck. Mr. Robert Eley is also helping.

#### Work for First Prize

A prize of \$1,000 will be awarded to the school that has the most cars checked and the most cars repaired and rechecked after the first inspection. Washington is working toward that goal.

Students can also compete in a drawing contest by submitting posters to help encourage all car owners to have their car safety checked.

#### W.J.V.A. to Act as Host

On May 2 W.J.V.A. will be at the safety check lanes and will broadcast direct from the lanes all day.

The safety check lanes will be open from 8:00 o'clock in the morning to 7:00 o'clock at night.

The goal is to have all the cars on the west side safety checked in the lanes across from our school.

Every student is asked to do his share to help insure traffic safety in our town.

### CLUBS JOIN TO PRESENT SAFETY PROGRAMS

Both the Hi-Y and the Y-Teens will present safety programs to the students of Washington.

The assemblies will be presented on Tuesday and Thursday. Guest speakers will address the student body on safety. Freshmen and seniors will attend on Tuesday, and sophomores and juniors on Thursday.

### INFORMATION ABOUT SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer school at Washington High School will begin June 13 and end August 5. This is an opportunity for students to improve themselves by making-up classes which they have failed, by studying courses in which they have a particular interest, or, by taking summer school courses they allow themselves a course during the year which they might not otherwise be able to elect.

At Washington students may elect to study in summer school any of the courses offered except those which the student has elected for the following year. These are the courses students may elect:

#### FOR MAKE-UP ONLY

3 periods per day

English 1 - 2 - 3  
Introduction to Social Studies  
High School Arithmetic  
Algebra 1  
Biology 1

1 period per day

(Elect 2 and 1 study period)  
Government  
Sociology  
Economics

#### FOR ELECTION DUE TO INTEREST OR AN IMPROVED FUTURE SCHEDULE

Three period per day classes  
American Government - Sociology  
American Government - Economics  
Problems in Contemporary Society  
U. S. History  
World History  
Biology

Chemistry 1  
Chemistry 2  
Drafting 1  
Machine Processes  
Power Mechanics  
Foods 1  
Clothing 1  
Basic Art  
Advanced Art  
Harmony

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### Students to Vote in Council Elections

The Student Council is the voice of the student body. The members of the Student Council represent the students of our school in the same way legislators serve and represent the voters. On May 9 and 10 the entire student body of W.H.S. will vote for officers of the Student Council.

#### Private Election Now Public

Normally, only members of the Student Council would be able to vote for its officers. Now the entire school will take part in electing officers for next year's Council.

Because the elections are now open to the entire school, members of the Council who wish to run for an office will be able to campaign.

The Student Council has always tried to give a spirit of unity and cooperation to our students and teachers. The public elections will add even more to this spirit.

### PLAQUE HONORS W.H.S. TEACHERS

A plaque honors teachers who finish their teaching careers while members of the Washington High School faculty. It was proposed by Mr. John McNamara after the death of Margaret Walsh in the school year of 62-63 and later approved by the Board of Controls. After some delay in order to find a suitable plaque, it is finally in place.

Since the parents of many Washington students are Washington alumni, they will recognize many or all of the names listed on the plaque.

Those remembered are Margaret Walsh, business education; Mari Brown, mathematics; Joseph S. McCowan, (died while still teaching), social studies; and the following who retired: John Hayes, mathematics; May Halnon, English; Anna Dobbins, English; Irene Duggan, English; Maude Holladay, clothing; Ruth Palmer, foods; Mable Martindale, English; Pearl Miller, mathematics; Grace Chapman, music; Louise Pagan, guidance; R. C. Stilson, industrial arts; F. O. Schoepel, principal; and John H. McNamara, principal.

When you cannot think of something nice to say about a person, think of some person you can say something nice about.

## This Was "Good News Week, 1966"

Everyone knows that all news is not good, but all the news that happened from April 25 through 29 was good. This week was "Good News Week."

The Hatchet established "Good News Week" to help inform and awake the members of W.H.S. to the fact that each day is crammed with news, Good News.

Many things happen each day that only half the school is aware of. To help keep the Panthers informed, members of the journalism class write and produce a daily news broadcast.

This issue of the Hatchet was the "Good News" issue, which strived to inform the Panthers of various things that lie ahead in the future.

Jan Hudson

## Mr. Toth Had Top Role in Albee Play

Mr. John Toth, English and Drama teacher at Washington High School, portrayed a college professor in Edward Albee's play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf." The production was presented at the Indiana University Campus auditorium April 21 through 23 at 8:15 P.M. and April 24 at 2:30 P.M.

The opening scene depicted the living room of the college professor and his wife entertaining a young couple new to the faculty.

Symbolizing the theme—universality—the setting relays an abstract impression. With the walls constructed of string 1½ inches apart and a black curtain background, the performance was therefore not confined to a specific room or place. The stage was also accented with bright, colorful abstract paintings.

Lack of communication in society between husband and wife, teacher and student, or just people in general is the underlying theme of the play. It was described by Mr. Toth as "a ritualistic fun and games type activity," "a violent comedy-drama portraying raw emotion."

"Greensleeves Magic," a children's production, was directed by Mr. Toth. The cast included several of his former students: Jim Howard, Marilyn McElhaney, Paul Smoger, and Donna Plencner. He also directs all the plays enacted at Washington High School and his current project is "Around the World in Eighty Days."

Kathy Miller

## CALLING ALL WASHINGTON SENIORS

Another part of "Being a Senior" was enacted this Wednesday when calling cards and announcements were handed out to members of the senior class.

The exchange of calling cards between the seniors and the act of sending announcements to relatives is now well under way as the seniors draw nearer to the end of their final year.

## LIFE MUST GO ON

"The value of true friends  
Cannot be measured on a chart,  
No scale on earth  
can weigh their worth—  
Except the human heart."

The value of true friendship. These words can be expressed in each senior's heart after one of our classmates, Alice Taberski, passed away on April 9, 1966. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the Taberski family. Alice and her sister Diane ('65) will always be remembered as true friends.

## Once in a Life Time

By TERESA GRODZICKI

As the busses pulled away from Washington High School, the boys pulled out boards and suitcases to use as tables and began playing cards. Song sheets, food, and even ice for soft drinks followed.

When night came, the students began to feel the pains from sitting in limited space. If you wanted to stand up and stretch, you could, only there was no guarantee that you'd get back to your seat safely. However, if you held on tightly to the railing above your head, you could keep your balance. Later many students did discover a few new bruises they received from bumping into the seats and from knocking their heads on the shelves above, which were used for storing suitcases, coats, and food.

At the back of the bus there was a small room solely for the purpose of ridding the body of waste materials. You could wash your hands in the small basin which was provided, providing you could figure out how to turn the water on. The water wasn't suitable for drinking. Strangely, most students waited until the bus stopped for breaks every four hours and then made straight for the restrooms.

### Curlers Roll

In the evening curlers began to "roll" into the heads of many girls. Some used their lights, but others set their hair in the dark by putting rollers where-ever they fit. Surprisingly, many rollers

## Scholastic Art Award Winners

Recently six members of Washington received either awards or honorable mentions in the Scholastic Art Awards Contest.

The six students are:

Richard Emerick, 17—honorable mention, pottery.

James Fozo, 18—honorable mention, pottery.

Ray Lowman, 17—scholarship at Fort Wayne Art School, also Hallmark Honor Prize, \$100.00, mixed media.

Richard Marks, 17—scholarship at Herron School of Art, also medalist, sculpture.

Mark Shubert, 18—honorable mention, mixed media.

Rhea Ann Steininger, 16—honorable mention.

All of these students won their awards in the national contest after placing in the regional contest held at Robertson's.

## PANTHERS HONOR STATE BIRTHDAY

Students of Washington had an opportunity to honor Indiana and her Sesquicentennial celebration this week.

Three guest speakers were featured in assemblies presented this week on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Speaking to the student body were Bernie Bowers, who addressed two of the four assemblies, Daniel Ruby, and Harley Spencer. These assemblies were presented to the student body to help our State celebrate its 150th year.

disappeared on the trip.

About 1:00 A.M. the boys went to the front of the bus to sleep and the girls reported to the back. However, little sleeping was done until after 3:00 A.M., because that was when the boys got tired of singing "chicken man." The girls yelled to the boys to be quiet, but the "chickens" in the front of the bus continued to squawk.

In the morning about 6:00 A.M., a large group of tired seniors entered the Park-Sheraton Hotel in New York City. Suitcases cluttered the lobby until the students received their room numbers.

After getting settled, most students went out on the town until the tour at 1:00 P.M. One of the first things the empty-bellied students discovered was the high prices New York charged for food.

### A Hunting We Will Go

Exploring the city came next. Some students walked a few miles to see the city while others took cabs. It wasn't uncommon to discover students who had little sense

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## No Punishment?

Each one of us possesses a weapon that can tear down a person in a few minutes. With this weapon we shatter, stab, and even kill.

Yet because there is no law prohibiting the use of this weapon we use it too often. Some of us even consider it an art. What is this art of weapon? Gossip.

We use gossip in fear, fun, anger, and to hurt. Just one comment made to a group of friends, one story told behind someone's back, or one little extra added to the truth is striking a harmful blow. We can go through life stabbing, shattering and killing with gossip and never end up on the police files. We can use this weapon when-ever we please against whom-ever we please and never fear a prison sentence.

There is no law prohibiting the use of this weapon, but there is a punishment. To those who gossip goes the punishment of being friendless and having a conscience. J. H.

## SOPHS AWAIT CHICAGO TRIP

Like the seniors, the sophomores will also make a class trip. On June 9 those who care to go will leave for a day in Chicago.

They will travel by either Greyhound or Indiana Motor Bus and will leave W.H.S. on Thursday, June 9, at 7:45 a.m. When the traveling sophs arrive in Chicago at 10:00 they will visit the Museum of Science and Industry.

For the afternoon, a baseball game at Wrigley Field with Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, and a short sightseeing tour will make up the itinerary. The sophomores will also be turned loose in the loop for some free time to shop.

In the evening they will travel to the Rock to look over the city and after dinner will attend a stage play and then head for home, or W.H.S.

The entire trip will cost between \$13.00 and \$15.00. To watch over the sophomores will be six chaperones who will also take part in all the fun that is waiting for the traveling members of the sophomore class.

## Elliott E. Hasan to Address Students

Elliott Hasan is one of the nation's outstanding football and basketball officials. He will speak to the student body on May 6 about his career as tour director for the fabulous world traveled Harlem Globetrotters, which took him to 83 countries.

Since 1950 there isn't a country or continent that Ellie has not visited in his travels around the world as a sports official. He can be considered as a good will ambassador. He will tell of the amusing incidents involving the Harlem Globetrotters' presentations throughout the world, such as life behind the Iron Curtain, housing, receptions, the teenager overseas and the teenager here.

## SUMMER SCHOOL

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Music Appreciation  
Notehand - Personal Typing  
Bookkeeping  
One period per day classes  
(Select two subjects and one study period)  
Corrective Reading and Composition (No credit)  
Corrective Reading and Writing (No credit)  
Speech  
English Literature  
Geography (grades 10 - 11 - 12)  
Personal Typing  
Health

Second registration period will be about the middle of May until summer school opens June 13. Those whose plans were uncertain in April. Classes are taught daily from 7:55 to 12:05 beginning June 13 through August 5.

Tuition is \$4.50.

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"Well, Dinx, I'm finally getting back into the swing of things around here after that swell spring vacation I had."

"Yea—I heard the seniors had a swinging time too! Not only that but Miss Moran, Miss Gisleson, Miss Duesterberg, Mr. Sachini, Mr. Million and Mr. Eley went to Florida! I bet they had a real hot time!"

"Dinx, they're the only eight people I know walking around this school with a suntan (or sunburn); all of the rest look like ghosts."

"Lot of things have been happening lately, Jinx."

"Like what, Dinx?"

"Well, if you promise not to tell anybody, I heard that Bruce P. and Jerry are very close, that Terry talks in her sleep (about whom or what, Terry?), and I also heard about Maxine and a certain black-haired, blue eyed Romeo named Steve Brown. Oh, and I couldn't forget about Vicki B. and Jim S., now could I?"

"Hey Dinx, did ya know that Miss Moran loves pie especially lemon and cherry? Oh yea, Mr. Eley says that Mike should ask Diane A. How about it, Mike?"

"Jinx, did you know we have a very talented freshman at W.H.S.? They say Dave Parker's a real good ear wiggler. Jinx, before I forget I have an important announcement I have to make:

Wanted: One eligible senior boy for senior prom.

Applicant: One person, Cindy O., who is dying to go!"

"Dinx, did ya know Ruth S. asked a certain Ron C. to take her home after Glee Club practice, that Sue Rader likes Tom H., and that Barb R. likes Dave B.?"

"Jinx I just got wind of two good jokes. Wanna hear 'em?"

"Not really, Dinx, but go ahead."

"What does Batman call his wife?"

"I dunno, what?"

"Batalax."

"I hope the other one isn't as bad as that last one, Dinx."

"Why is a classroom like a Model T Ford?"

"Why, Dinx?"

"It's got a bunch of nuts in it, and a crank up front!"

"Well, Dinx, they're getting better, not much, but better!"

### Mrs. COWAN DOES IT THRICE

The night was cool and the rain had been coming down hard for some time. The Indiana University South Bend Campus building was well illuminated and fairly busy. Mrs. Thelma Cowan hurried out the door, sorry to keep her ride waiting. The stone steps were wet and Mrs. Cowan was hurrying too fast. Her foot slipped on the wet steps and she fell down.

The result of her fall was a broken wrist—her left wrist, which Mrs. Cowan has broken two other times this year. In addition to breaking her wrist for a third time, she also broke a bone in her foot, and added a little bluish color to her side.

They say that luck comes in threes, so we hope that the third time is the last time for her. Our sincere wishes go out to Mrs. Cowan for a speedy and final recovery from this type of accident.

### Band and Orchestra Compete at LaPorte

On Saturday, April 16, the school band and orchestra participated in the contest at the new LaPorte High School. Because Washington has an enrollment of over 1500 students, the groups were entered in the class "A" division. They were judged on two performances—a prepared concert of three numbers, and two new numbers in the sight-reading room. The ratings by the three judges in the concert room and the one in the sight-reading room were averaged for the final rating.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Jay Miller, played the "St. Lawrence Overture," "Mademoiselle de Paris," and "Capriccio." They received a second place rating, and the members of the orchestra will be awarded small silver bangles.

Mr. Gerald Ollman, assisted by Mr. Stanley Louiseau, directed the band in their numbers. They were "The Liberty Bell," "Ballet Egyptian," and "Farandole," of the "L'Arlesiane Suite." The band was given a third place rating, but the group is already working toward a better performance next year.

We better go now, Jinx—besides the lemon pie I had for lunch was so good I think I'll get another piece. Jinx, you can have the cherry pie."

"O.K. It's a deal. See ya all in two weeks—same bat paper, same batty column."

Don't take yourself seriously; take your work seriously.



"THE JADES" present teen music at the W.H.S. Recreation Dances.

### Room 930 Heads A.F.S. Drive for Funds

The A.F.S. Annual Drive for Funds has come to an end. This year, junior homeroom 930 leads in money raised. Room 930 with Doug Wilfing as their representative, raised a total of \$70.00.

Second place in the drive was taken by room 910 with a donation of \$30.00. Jolinda Gale was the A.F.S. representative in room 910. Brenda Carbiener, the representative for room 809, helped her homeroom take third place by raising \$21.16.

The freshmen raised a grand total of \$43.03. Homeroom 522 led the sophomores with a total of \$7.00 collected. The sophomores collected \$132.49. Room 915 raised a total of \$26.66 to put them ahead of all the other rooms.

The juniors raised a total of \$171.33 and the seniors gathered a total of \$28.07. Homeroom 512 raised the most with a total of \$4.05.

After their drive the club still needs \$220.00 to reach their goal of two students next year. The Foreign Exchange Club has still more projects in mind to help them reach their goal.

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of direction, for getting lost was easily done.

Tuesday was a day for touring, but in the afternoon students were again given time to roam around the city. In the evening the group went to a teen-age night club. Some students became floor-smellers at the night club, for a group of them played a game which ended with the head to the floor and the rear in the air. Although students received tokens to use the subway, some students walked home to the apartment or took cabs and saved the tokens as souvenirs. It couldn't have been that they were hesitant about using the subway, because seniors are always confident!

Some strange things happened in Washington, for things were always being mis-

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### 'YOUTH MISSION TO ALASKA'

Diana Righter has been chosen by the Northwestern Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church to spend a month this summer in Anchorage, Alaska. She will be working at the Jesse Lee Home for Mildly Disturbed Children. The program, which lasts from June 30 to July 30, is called "Youth Mission to Alaska." The program's goals are to build a playground, and to clear land for a chapel in the woods. Diana's work will include working with the children with singing, musical instruments, crafts, sports and games, and worship.

Diana applied for the program in December. Some of the questions she had to answer were, "Why do you want to go?" "What do you hope to accomplish?" She had to turn in references from teachers and friends that knew of her ability and moral character. The twenty-eight applicants were interviewed by a steering committee of the program. From these, twenty were chosen. These twenty participated in a planning session at Walkerton and in an overnight retreat at Pine Creek, near Lafayette. After that, the fifteen who were

### "THE JADES"

"A new sound and a new look," that's a perfect description of one of the newest bands around town "The Jades."

The five girls Anita Prikosovich, Linda Petitgoue, Becky Darbin, Julie Siri and Becky Riffel got together about two months ago. Since then they have played at the Laurel Club and last Friday at the F.T.A.-Spanish Club dance here at Washington. Next Saturday they will play at the Rainbow dance in New Carlisle.

Anita Prikosovich is a senior at Washington and is the drummer of the group. Linda Petitgoue, also a senior at W.H.S., is the organist, Becky Darbins of Mishawaka plays the lead guitar and Julie Siri, who plays the rhythm guitar, is also from Mishawaka. Becky Riffel of St. Joe plays the bass guitar.

The green garb of these girls presents a new look which is pleasing to all concerned. It's a new sound and a new look, and "it's what's happening baby."

chosen were notified. Diana received her letter of acceptance on March 18. Before June 30, the group will have several study sessions, banquets, and teas. They also will have assigned reading material in preparation for the trip.

Diana is an active seventeen-year-old senior, who, besides being busy here at school, is the president of the youth fellowship at Epworth Memorial Methodist Church. In the fall, she plans to go to Western Michigan University to study education for the emotionally disturbed.

### NEW LONDON FIVE; NEW SOUND AROUND

New songs, new sounds, and the New London Five go together. The New London Five started playing together only two months ago, yet have already become one of the best bands in this community.

#### 4 of the N.L. 5 are Panthers

Four of the New Londoners are members of W.H.S. Drew Villigan, sophomore, is the lead guitar player and singer. Backing up Drew are Ron Rutkowski, junior, on base guitar, and Joe Illes, sophomore, on rhythm. Providing the beat is Tim Gordon, junior, on drums, and adding the final touch to the New London sound is Mike DePrisco, sophomore at St. Joe, on the organ.

Doug Wilfing, junior, is the manager of the New Londoners, and their agent is Bill

Frame.

The new sound of the New London Five is their own. Recently this sound was unleashed at the STEP Talent Show, "STEP A Go Go," where the New London Five and the Incos were special guests. The New London Five also play at various other dances where they usually round up more fans.

Both the ~~U. V.~~ the New Londoners favorite song. Drew Villigan has written six new songs for them, which they put out in their new sound.

The New London Five are on their way up and hope to cut a record by summer. When they do, there will be no stopping of the sound of the New London Five.

# DOUG'S SPORT CHAT

It has been quite a while since we've sat down and talked about a few things, so I thought I would take care of that right now.

Starting in this issue of the HATCHET the sports department is going to have an added attraction — the outstanding athlete of this issue. I was inspired to start this when I was walking home from school Saturday after the band contest (which is irrelevant to the story) and while I was skirting the football field in order to miss flying soft balls and golf balls and was forced to go on the cinder track. Just before I stepped back onto the field, I got a pretty close look at a track man practicing out there in all of his sweat clothes. I got to thinking that this really takes some internal fortitude and loyalty to go out on the track and work out on a free day. There are other boys that do this, but because I saw him, and on account of how well he did in last week's meets, in this issue we are pleased to honor RICK TOMASZEWSKI. In the next issue of the HATCHET Rick will be our featured personality.

## GOLF

There isn't too much to say right now, but it looks as if the team will be doing fairly well this year. There is a sheet on the main bulletin board that you are invited to look at and see how the team is getting along.

## BASEBALL

Coaches Lawecki and Nowicki are still pushing to whip the club into shape while holding down a few games. We might mention at this time that when a baseball game is a home game it is played right here. Usually the games begin at 4:00 and all of you are most welcome to come out and see our boys hit and throw the living day lights out of the baseball and the poor opposition. The fresh air will probably do you some good.

## W.H.S. SPRINTERS PLACE IN RELAYS

In the Goshen relays that were held last Saturday, Gary Tolleston took first place. Last year's champion, Gary Roosevelt, did not participate because it was at the Northwest Conference trials. Tolleston came in with a total of 54 points and Elkhart was second, trailing by ten points. Gary Froebel edged us out of a third place by one point. Froebel had 39 points.

Four of our boys, Lucius Turner, Earl Hairston, Alonzo Lowery, and Fred Howard ran twice and won twice, first in the sprint relay and again in the half-mile relay.

Henry Daviero came in fifth in the shot put, heaving the ball fifty-two feet and five inches.

Ed Henry brought other honors to South Bend itself and more directly to WHS. Ed beat his own best to win the broad jump. He jumped 22 feet 2 1/4 inches.

### Table of Points

Gary Tolleston 54, Elkhart 44, Gary Froebel 39, Washington 38, part of "Being 1 35, E. C. Washington 32, S. B. Central 26, Adams 24 1/2, Mishawaka 24, LaPorte 23, St. Joseph's 21 1/3, Ft. Wayne North 20, Goshen 19 1/2.

### MAYFIELD MACHINE SHOP

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placed. Toilet paper didn't always make its way to the toilet, for it found itself used as decoration. Other uses were discovered for shaving creme and boys' clothes were hung in damp showers for the purpose of getting rid of wrinkles.

### Athletic Seniors

Leg muscles developed as the week progressed. The

## Washington Captures Novice Swim Meet

Organization proved to be the factor in determining the winner of the 1966 High School Boy's Novice Swim meet. Washington proved for the second year in a row that it was the school with the desire and the organization. Our Washington squad captured points in all of the events with most of the points in the 50 yd. breaststroke and the three relay events. The relay events were automatic finals and Washington had three teams entered in each of those events.

The winning score was 102 points for Washington. Adams had a distant second with 67 points. If Washington wins the event next year, making three years in a row, we get to keep the beautiful trophy.

The following is a list of the events and the names of some of the participants:

The fifty yard free style was won by Dale Balsbaugh and the 100 yard free style by Ron Brittain. Diving events were won by Tom Starnich and Chip Headley. Honors in the fifty yard breaststroke were taken by Dale Dals Balsbaugh, Lovis Phil-

lips, Ron Rutkowski and Pat Szucs.

athletic seniors walked many miles on the tours and up and down flights of stairs. Packing to go home varied with the individual. Some students found they had more room coming home, but later discovered they were missing things like shoes. Others found it difficult to get everything back into the suitcase. Careful arrangement was used to squeeze everything in. Still others didn't have time to be careful about packing and ended up jamming everything into the suitcase and slamming it to get it closed.

## WASHINGTON PANTHERS TRACK SCHEDULE — 1966

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
April 30	Mishawaka-LaPorte	Washington	1:30 P.M. (A&B)
May 3	Adams	Washington	4:00 P.M. (A,B,&C)
May 7	Conference	Elkhart	2:30 P.M. (A)
May 13	Sectional	Washington	4:00 P.M. (B&C)
May 16	Jackson	LaPorte	8:00 P.M. (A)
May 17	LaPorte Invitational	Mishawaka	2:30 P.M. (A)
May 20	Regional	Gary	2:00 P.M. (A)
May 24	City	Notre Dame	6:00 P.M. (A)
May 28	State	Indianapolis	10:00 A.M. (A)

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## JOURNALISM AT JACKSON HIGH

During this week seven journalism students visited Jackson High School to watch how the Old Hickory Staff put their paper together. Mark Uitdenhoben, Ken Jasinski, Drew Leach, Janet Hudson, Darlene Paczkowski, Susie Nemeth and Lorrie Link were the guests of Mrs. F. D. Claus as she showed the group the different ways of putting a paper together.

## Journey Almost Ends

As the journey towards home began, many girls decided to change back into their slacks. The bathroom now was also a dressing room. If the door had an "urge" to flop open, the situation could be remedied by holding the door with one hand, dressing with the other hand, and bracing one's self with the feet to keep from falling. It was especially fun to dress when on the winding Pennsylvania roads with the light going on and off!

In the morning a group of worn out seniors staggered off the bus to be greeted by a group of cheerful parents. Then they went home to rest up from their vacation.

All seniors agree that the trip certainly had "CLASS."

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