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CITY WIDE 'FOLK FEST'

BEATLEMANIA!

A year ago the Beatles were known only to patrons of Liverpool pubs. Today there isn't a Britisher who doesn't know their names, and their fame has spread quickly around the world.

The foursome—John Lennon, 23, George Harrison, 21, Ringo Starr, 23, and Paul McCartney, 21—write, play, and sing a powerhouse of music filled with zest and uninhibited good humor that makes listening a sensation-filled joy. It isn't rhythm and blues. It's not exactly rock 'n roll. It's their own special sound, or, as group leader John puts it, "Our music is just—well, OUR MUSIC!"

Whatever it is, the Beatles' robust, roaring sound has stimulated a reaction the English themselves describe as "Beatlemania."

Consider these manifestations: In New Castle, England, four thousand fans stood all night in pouring rain to get tickets for a Beatles appearance.

In Portsmouth, England, two determined 16-year-old girls spent four nights outside a theatre to hold their place in line.

In Dublin, Ireland, the Beatles first visit set off a mob free-for-all resulting in unnumbered broken limbs.

At London Airport, reporter Anne Butler had her gloved hand kissed repeatedly by teen-agers who saw it accidentally brush against the back of a Beatle.

Similar wild enthusiasm has greeted the Beatles in such places as Sweden, Germany, Finland, and Thrace, and the acclaim recently brought them one of the highest of all entertainment honors: an appearance before princess Margaret, the Queen Mother and Lord Snowden, at the Royal Variety Performance in London.

And their records? Gold records are numerous in the Beatles collection of souvenirs. Simultaneously, the Beatles occupied positions one and two in the single charts; and one and two in the album charts—a phenomenal achieve-



WHO'S WHO IN THE DANCE BAND? — First row, in the usual order: Steve Gable, Stan Kendzierski, Randy Warniers, Greg Sutton, Don Nowicki and George Nicholas. Second row: Colin Pence, Larry Byrom, Randy Mahnesmith, Gary Zolman, Mike Conley and Jim Metz. Third row: Neal Clark, Roland Pesegrine, Rich Powers and Patricia Szymczak.

TRY OUTS FOR SPRING MUSICAL ANNOUNCED

Try Outs for the play "Finian's Rainbow" will be held March 24th and 25th. Any member of the Glee Club or Drama Club may try out for the play, which will be held on May 15th and 16th. Practice sessions will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 every day after school. The main characters are: Woody, Sharon, Og (a leprechaun), Finian, Senator Billboard Rawkins, and Sharecroppers. A few of the musical selections which will be sung are:

"Old Devil Moon"
"The Great Come-and-Get-it Day"
"How Are Things in Glocca Morra?"
"Look to the Rainbow"
"If This Isn't Love."

ment anywhere.

Now the Beatles are receiving a royal welcome in America. Stores from coast to coast are selling Beatle wigs, Beatle sweatshirts, Beatle nightshirts and Beatle slippers. Boys all over the country are sporting Beatle hair-cuts.

Definitely the Beatles are the END?!?!?

Eileen Quinn

JUNIOR BUSINESSMEN REPRESENT WASHINGTON



Greg Daugherty



Rich Powers



Paul Boggs

Each year Washington is represented by select senior boys at the local business club meetings. Mr. McNamara appoints three boys each nine weeks to attend these meetings. During the first semester the representation was as follows: Randy Warniers and Paul Smogor - Rotary Club, Nicholas Cenova and Ronald Osowski - Lions Club, and David Kowalczyk and Tim Paczkowski - Kiwanis Club. At present our representatives are: Richard Powers, Junior Rotarian; Greg Daugherty, Junior Lions Club Member; and Paul Boggs, Junior Kiwanian.

The Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis Clubs are for business and professional men of the community. Each club meets once a week from 12:15 to

1:30 P.M. There is usually a short business meeting, luncheon, and a talk by a local business or professional man.

Mr. McNamara chooses the representatives on the basis of leadership, citizenship, and scholastic ability. However, if a boy is an outstanding leader and plans to continue in the field of business after graduation, he may be chosen even though he isn't an outstanding scholar.

This experience gives these young men a chance to get acquainted with the world of business and it also gives these prospective businessmen a chance to get acquainted with the youths. Oftentimes, these programs profit the youths later when they go into business for themselves.

Connie Bickel

Dance Band Composed of WHS Music Students

During homeroom on Wednesday mornings it is not unusual to hear some rather lively music floating down the hall from the band room. It isn't a record which someone smuggled in, but rather our dance band practicing on one of their numbers.

The dance band is organized under the leadership of Richard Lovin, band director, and is composed of interested and talented music students. Mr. Lovin holds auditions in the fall for those who wish to try-out for the group. Those who auditioned and were chosen this year are:

DRUMS — Jim Metz and Mike Conley.

SAXAPHONE — Randy Warniers (student director), Greg Sutton, George Nicholas, Steve Gable and Stan Kendzierski.

TROMBONE — Roland Pesegrine, Richard Powers and Patricia Szymczak.

TRUMPET—Randy Mahnesmith, Larry Byrom, Gary Zolman and Colin Pence.

BASS — Neal Clark.

PIANO — Margaret Lukens.

Besides performing at various roundups, assemblies, and rallies throughout the year, the dance band participated in a recent contest at Penn High School and will be featured in the annual concert which will be held by the band in May. Being in the dance band gives the students a chance to put their talent to work playing music which is a little different from the symphonies and overtures they work on during the first hour band class. It also provides a means by which the band can make money; they often play for grade school and other organizational dances in the area.

Connie Bickel

Hate is a boomerang that can hit or miss its target — but always comes back to the man who hurled it.

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Teen-Agers Are a Force For Good

Every few days I read something in the papers about the importance of the teen-age market. Then in a magazine I read about the problem of teen-age delinquency. Again I will see all sorts of articles about the need for expansion of colleges to accommodate the greater numbers of teen-agers who will be entering them in the years ahead. I read about the many unhappy teen-age marriages. In fact, almost anything and everything teen-agers do today is news.

But one thing that is neglected is the good that teen-agers are doing throughout the United States—good things like helping crippled children. As National Teen-Age Chairman of the Easter Seal Campaign, I have heard a great many things that would be an inspiration to teen-agers all over the country. I want to do my part to get word of these things broadcast throughout the United States so other teen-agers can join in and so parents and teachers will know that most teen-agers want to be part of their communities; want to do constructive things that will help others; want to be treated as mature, thinking people who are full of energy and ideals and zest to start right on their adult lives and careers.

Teen-agers are acting as aides in Easter Seal centers in many places, helping therapists with children who wear braces or crutches. Teen-agers are taking short, special instruction courses in baby-sitting with children with handicaps. Many of them are volunteering as counselors in Easter Seal summer camps for these children. They act as recreational instructors, teaching games and adaptation of sports, especially swimming, basketball and square dancing. They help with transportation of crippled children to Easter Seal treatment facilities. And literally thousands of them are participating in the Easter Seal Campaign that raises funds to keep this great \$20,000,000 program of direct treatment going in all our states.

In some states, teen-agers are acting as chairmen of the Campaign. Others are organizing to sell lilies on Lily Day, or to take part in the Easter Seal Parade or to stage special events to raise funds for the Campaign. They are doing so many things, it would be difficult to list them all.

But every one of these things make me proud to be a teen-ager in America today. And every boy and girl in high school should be proud, too. The psychologists, the economists, the educators—all of the experts are right—when they say that teen-agers have a tremendous impact on both present-day and future America. I know it will be all for the good.

I hope you will want to express your own personal sense of responsibility by joining me in what I think is one of the greatest causes of all—the cause of crippled children. More than a quarter of a million of these children are receiving treatment in centers operated by the Easter Seal Society—the oldest and largest voluntary agency caring for the crippled. When we help Easter Seals, we help them—so they can grow up and go to school and have the same good lives you and I have, and can look forward to in the future.

LINDA EVANS

National Teen-Age Chairman
1964 Easter Seal Campaign

EDITORIAL

Honesty—The Best Policy

You might ask yourself, is honesty the best policy? Why should I remain honest when others around me use foul measures and push ahead farther than I. Usually they benefit far better than I, or so it seems. Well, it might not seem like anything for some to cheat or falsify papers, ideas, or thoughts to gain prestige. But in the long run, it's the man who makes his own way and fights it on his own who's really admired. He can proudly say that he made it on his own.

Many thoughts or opinions of honesty have been offered to-the-masses, of which Socrates submits, "the shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world is to be in reality what we would appear to be; and if we observe, we shall find, that all human virtues increase and strengthen themselves by practices and experience of them." These words were written many years ago but they still apply, as do those of more modern figures, "Honesty is the best policy," but he who acts only on that principle is not an honest man. No man is habitually guided by it in practice. An honest man is always before it, and a knave is generally behind it."

What type of a person are you? Is honesty your policy?
Barbara Kolvas

CAREER CLIPS

The fashion industry has a fascinating past and an even more exciting future. There are more opportunities for both men and women in this field than most people realize, according to Peg Benson who brings a varied background in the fashion world to her present job as head of the merchandising department for *Ingenu Magazine*.

Artists, writers, designers, — selling, management or statistically inclined, there's a niche for you in the fashion field.

Department stores need merchandising executives, buyers, special events directors, fashion show coordinators, window trimming and display artists, layout, art and copy people for the retail advertising department, comparison shoppers, as well as a sales force from junior clerks to department heads. Fashion shows offer a chance for girls to get professional modeling experiences in their own communities. Many stores have executive training courses excellent for those in beginner ranks. Large buying offices serving many stores, department stores, or one of the vast new network of smaller specialty stores throughout the country—there are many opportunities in retailing for aptitudes creative and otherwise.

On the editorial end, magazines and newspaper women's pages need writers who can give advice on dressing to suit the budget, occasion and figure. Trade papers need writers to analyze and report trends important to those in the business. Magazines have merchandising departments as well as fashion editorial staffs.

Photography, essential in advertising, promotion and fashion reporting, offers fascinating opportunities for the shutter bug with an artistic flair. The professional in this field needs highly specialized knowledge and techniques. Covering a local fashion show

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When using an automatic or semi-automatic washer to tint plastics, omit mechanical wash cycle and use your machine merely as a dye vessel. Hang up raincoat and let drip dry.

If you're dating someone special, why not dye raincoats to match. Dyeing two sleeves indicates a steady, one sleeve you're free. Letters result when made with friction tape or plastic tape on both sides of plastic before dyeing. Remove tape when coat is dry.

Boots and rain scarves can be tinted to match raincoats and clear plastic book covers could also be color coordinated.

for your High School paper would be excellent experience.

Then get a head start with a job after school and during summer vacations. Saleswork is basic training in the fashion business. Help produce a fashion show in school or for a community charity drive.

Keep up to the minute on the latest developments in synthetics and other miracle fibres. acquire a thorough background of fashion history, its processes and its trends.

For further information on jobs for women in fashion: contact New York State Women's Program, Department of Commerce, New York State, 230 Park Avenue, New York. —ISPS

Are College Boards Important?

Many college-bound seniors, who took the College Boards on January 11, or December 7, probably believe that these tests are the greatest determining factors for admission to a chosen college. Even though this was true a few years ago, college boards are now not the deciding factors for, or against, college acceptance.

What exactly are the deciding factors? Four major elements for admission are a high school scholastic record, a counselor's recommendation, class rank, and a college board score. Class rank is not as important as the general scholastic record because a student may achieve top grades without any challenge from his curriculum. A student who works to get good grades will get more out of college than the person who did not learn how to "apply himself." Often a wide gap exists between College Board scores and achievement at college.

The boards are often used as indicators for the administrative branch. Poor scores on all College Boards would make a student a "poor risk" and relatively high scores would indicate a dependable college investment.

Raymonde Schultz

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"Hi, Dinx,"
"Hi, Jinx. Say, I've noticed a lot of things since we were at the sectionals."

"That's right, I saw Rudy Wilfing and Drew Leach talking to Peggy Sobolski, Christine Sikorski, and Sylvia Pietrzak from St. Joe. In fact, they missed the whole third period of the game."

"Dinx, have you heard the latest?"

"No, Jinx; what is it now?"

"Well, aside from Barbara Blad liking Gregg Sutton, I see Punky and Donna Thompson are back together again."

"Gee, that's swell, Jinx. Hey, I've seen Paul Gerbasich and Jan Benninghoff together quite a lot lately."

"I've noticed too, Dinx. Boy, I think everyone should give Jo DeVan a pat on the back for the fine job she did at the last assembly."

"I agree, Jinx. In fact, everyone was very funny. Hey, how do you like my new addition?"

"Dinx, what is it!?"

"It's a new Beatle hat that I picked up at Sharon Bartosiak and Dave Sweat's party!"

"Yes, I saw Darlene Czarnecki and Vicki Fujawa jumping all over Tom Dyszkiewicz, but I never found out why."

"Hey, Jinx, I hear the 5 O.M.A.S. are going to have a party. They're really planning a big shindig."

"I have two questions for you Jinx; why do they call Linda M. Annie now and, who's Marilyn B's secret flame?"

"I don't know, Dinx. We'll have to check into that."

"Jinx, I have two new couples to add to our list; Tim Jozwiak and Donna Wesolowski, Gene Ruszkowski and Kenny Delee."

"Oh! Dinx, I almost forgot something again. We've missed someone for four months in a row now. They are Bonnie Snyder and Dennis Kenyon."

"You missed something very interesting, Jinx. LeRoy Z.

Senior Class Makes Plans for Prom

The Senior Class is deep in the process of planning its Senior Prom. It will be on Saturday, May 9th from 9 to 12 at the First Methodist Social Hall and Eddi Jarret's orchestra will play. There are also plans for an all-night activity after the prom. Sue VanParis is the chairman of the decoration committee and the all-night activities. Pat VanAutreves is Program Chairman. Dan Sole and Dave Kowalczyk are ticket co-chairmen. The theme has not been announced as yet.

The Sr. Class is also having a student directory being printed, containing the name of everyone enrolled at W.H.S., the clubs and their officers, the alma mater and other valuable information. These will be available soon.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

MARCH

- 20—Hi-Y vs. Faculty Basketball game
Children's swimming, Instructors
- 21—First day of Spring
- 21—State Basketball Finals
Children's swimming begins
- 24-25—Spring musical try-outs 3:20 Auditorium
- 25—Adult Swim Program
- 27—School Closes at 11:35 a.m. (Good Friday)
Beginning of Spring Vacation from March 27 to April 6.
- 29—Seniors leave on Senior Trip

APRIL

- 4—F.T.A. Dance 7:30 p.m.

entertained quite a crowd last week; he played his 'Cord-A-Vox' for several hours."

"Darn it, Dinx; you should have told me you were going."

"I will next time, Jinx."

"Now, when do you think I'll ever catch LeRoy in concert again, huh, Dinx?"

"I said I was sorry, Jinx. Let's forget it and buzz down to WHS for a while, okay?"

"O.K. Let's go."

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PANTHER DOUBLES

Are you still seeing double? Its no wonder since we have six more sets of Panther doubles. In the last issue of "The Hatchett," the senior and junior doubles were featured, now, as you will see, the spot light is on the sophomore and freshmen doubles.

Betty and Nola Deal, freshmen from homeroom 521, not only are twins, but they have twins interests. Both girls enjoy music and dancing in their leisure time and their favorite hobby is talking, which is typical of girls. Betty and Nola plan to go into beauty college in the future, although Nola wants to become a hair dresser and Betty a professional hair stylist. Betty is 5 minutes older than Nola and their birthday is on September 3.

Next in view we have Janet and John Dembinski. Janet who was born first is 3 minutes older than her brother John. John and Janet have two main things in common. They both like hamburgers and members of the opposite sex. They celebrate their birthday on October 5 and their homeroom is 521. Janet's favorite sport is volleyball and her hobbies consist of sewing and dancing. John's favorite sport is football; his hobbies are model cars and coins, and unlike most boys, John likes to dance. In the future Janet plans to become a nurse and John a teacher.

The third set of Panther doubles is Mattie and Mythra Fultz. These girls are freshmen from homeroom 605. Their birthday is on February 8 and Mythra is 4 minutes older than Mattie. Both girls enjoy basketball and their favorite food is potatoes. Mattie's future plans are to become a nurse and Mythra wants to work in public relations personnel.

This set of Sophomore doubles is Judy and Richard Klemczewski — They are from

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SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMEN TWINS

homerooms 927 and 928 respectively, and Judy is oldest by 9 minutes. Richard's favorites are football and basketball. Judy's interests lie in reading, records, dancing and eating potato chips. Future plans for Judy are to become a private secretary. Although Richard hasn't chosen his occupation yet, he plans to go to college.

Andrew and Arron Wells, identical twins from homeroom 930 are next to step into the spotlight. Arron is 5 minutes older than Andrew and they celebrate their birthday on December 25. Both boys enjoy playing basketball. Andrew's favorite food is apples and Arron likes cherry pie. Neither of the boys have made future plans.

March 3 is the birthday of Marcia and David Nowak. Marcia is 3 minutes older than David and their homeroom is 807. David's favorites are basketball and base-

ball. He also plans to go to college. Marcia's interests are boys, dancing, hamburgers and french fries. Marcia wants to become a secretary or a stenographer.

Next, we not only have twins, but twin names Gerald and Geraldine Swizek are freshmen from homeroom 914. Geraldine is the oldest by 5 minutes. They celebrate their birthday on October 1 and both like hamburgers. Gerald's favorites include guns and football while Geraldine's favorites lie in swimming, painting and dancing. Geraldine plans to be a private secretary and Gerald wants to go to college.

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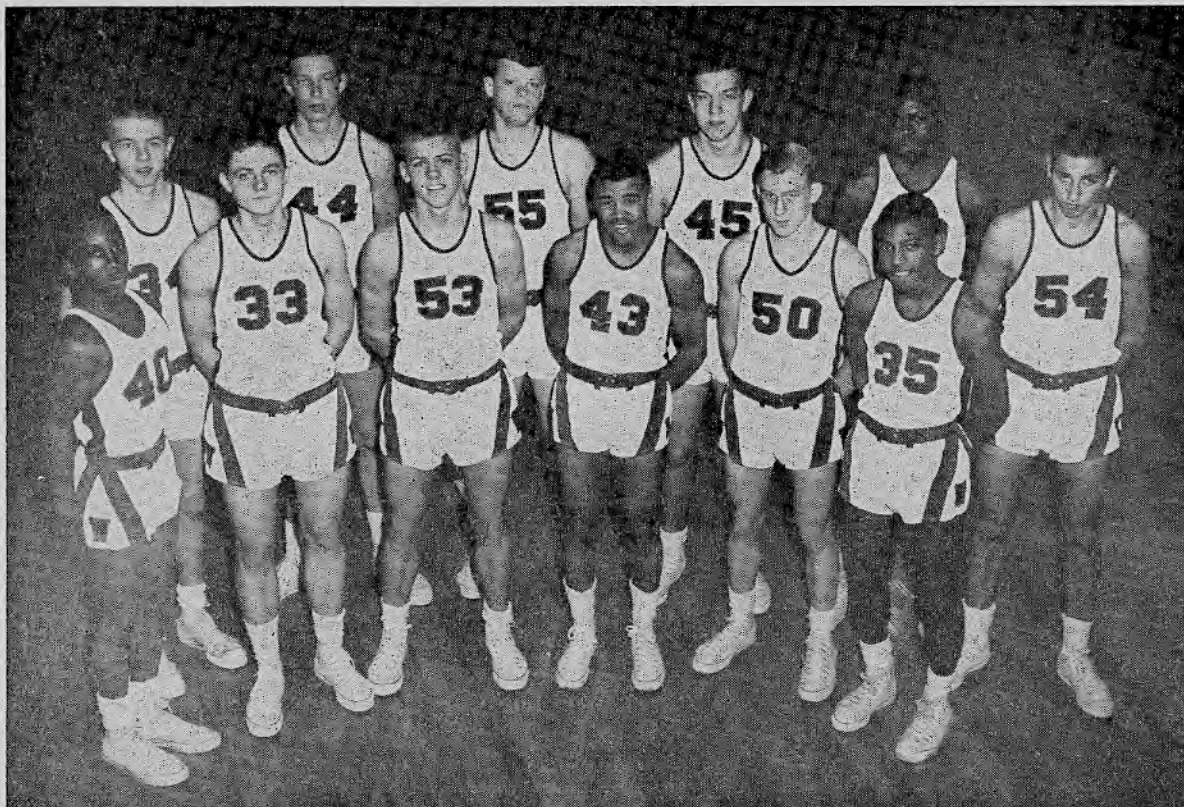
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Honor Roll 1963-64

FRESHMEN

Godfrey, Linda
Gorski, Robert
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Hudson, Thomas
Hullinger, Doug
Hunter, Patricia
Jones, George
Jurgonski, Lawrence
Kildow, Cheryl
Kinyon, Dennis
Klocek, Loretta
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Kosinski, Christine
Krych, Kenneth
LaBerge, Suzanne
Lekarczyk, Joyce
Lewandowski, Rebecca
Lindborg, Daniel
Link, Lorrie
Link, Timothy
Loutzenhiser, Terrie
Luttrell, Yelana
Mackowiak, Sandra
Mahnesmith, Marilyn
Mangold, Robert
Mankowski, Janet
Marciniak, Barbara
Markiewicz, Margaret
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Weaver, Bruce
Weaver, Mark
Webb, Bryon
Weist, Helmut
Whitehead, Janie
Wilkeson, Dennis
Woltman, Kenneth
Womack, Donna
Zalas, Patricia
Zielinski, David
Zoludow, Katherine
Zultanski, Bonnie

NURSES CLUB VISITS LOGAN SCHOOL

The Nurses Club of WHS recently took a field trip to Logan School in Mishawaka. The girls viewed the rooms where retarded pupils are taught and saw the actual instruction of the children and adults. This field trip was the first of many to be taken by the club. The purpose of these trips is to have the girls get acquainted with the many fields in nursing.

W.H.S. Tankers Post 10-6 Record

You may not have heard the news yet, but our swimming team has had one of the best seasons in years. The Panthers finished the year with a fine 10-6 record. As compared to last years 8-9 season, the team has shown considerable improvement and has a very bright, future outlook.

The entire swimming squad, having many outstanding performers, was very fortunate, as they qualified eight boys for the state trials held at Bloomington, Indiana in February. Four were Juniors: Ken Parsons, Craig Miller, Mike Miko and Jim Fisher; three were Sophomores: Gregg Sutton, Jim Basil and Bob Price, and Ray Maxson represented the Sr. class.

Of these eight Washington qualifiers, five received medals for outstanding performances. They were: Craig Miller, Gregg Sutton, Jim Basil and Bob Price for the medley relay. Gregg Sutton also received a medal for the breaststroke competition and Jim Fisher in diving.

Mr. Forest, contributing as a fine coach, looks forward to next season, as the Panthers have an all round experienced team coming back.

B-TEAM BASKETBALL IN REVIEW

This year's B-Team completed a 16-4 season under Coach Lewandowski. This is not bad when you consider these same boys, with the exception of two juniors, had a 9-11 season as freshmen.

The starters of the game usually include the forwards Fred Ziolkowski and Charles Black, at center, Jeff Balogh, 6'3" Jr. and at guard, 'Red' McElhaney, the teams playmaker, and Tom Nowicki the high scorer. The reserves, however, saw much action. They include Hank Daviero, Earl Hawiston, Ed Henry, Fred Howard, Craig Mankowski, Tom Dyszkiewicz, and Mark Costello.

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