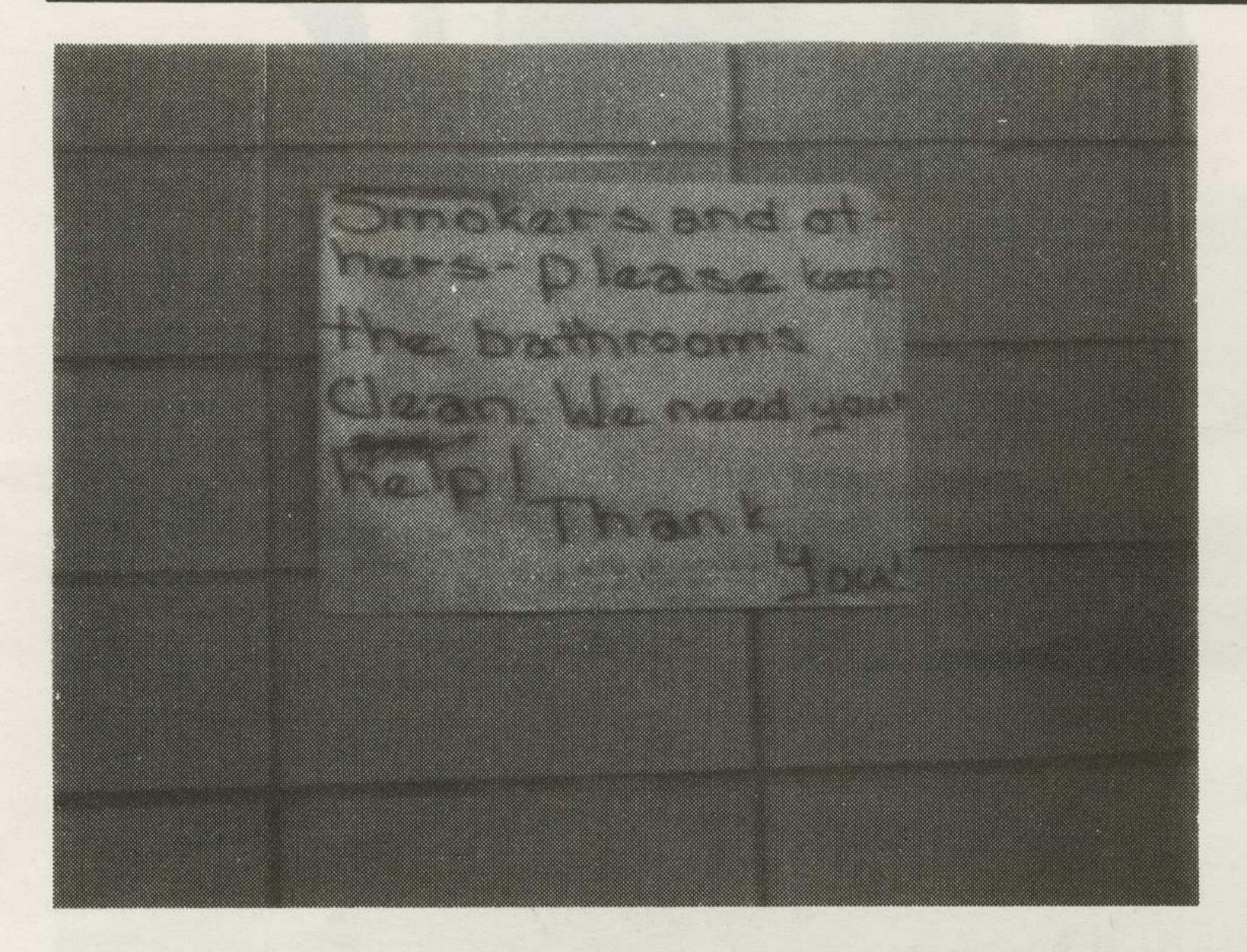


Vol. X, No. 14

WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL Worthington, Ohio

April 16, 1971



Signs decorate the restrooms, imploring smokers to keep the bathrooms clean. The warnings are part of the student campaign for a smoking area.

STUDENTS CAMPAIGN FOR SMOKING AREA

Smoking on school grounds was the topic of a meeting held March 25. Concerned students rallied together to discuss the possibility of a smoking area near the school.

The students propose that smoking should be allowed in an should be meted out to kids who area outside the school during lunch option and study halls.

Petitions are being sent around the community asking permission and support. Notices have been posted in many restrooms warning smokers that if the restrooms are littered, chances will be slim for any proposal suggesting liberalized smoking rules.

The students plan to send their petitions back to Principal David Cavanaugh. Then the resolutions will be presented for student council approval. The committee hopes that their case will be presented to the Board of Education and that a smoking area will be granted.

At the end of the March meeting concerning smoking, Mr. Cavanaugh put in an appearance. He commended the committee for the service they were performing.

The meeting was called after a protest by several students. The students had unhinged a door from a faculty bathroom in the west wing to show disapproval of the removal of the student restroom doors.

"Kids will continue smoking no They placed an ad in the matter what happens with the petitions," one student pointed out, "but a smoking area would improve things. Smokers would be able to smoke. Non-smokers will be able to breathe in the restrooms. Teachers won't have to play policemen, a role they probably resent. The proposal would make everybody happy, except a few people who think students will stop smoking if they're suspended."

Both Mr. Cavanaugh and the committee agree the area must be located outside and away from the Evening Street School playground.

If a smoking area is provided, students will discuss with Mr. Cavanaugh what punishment continue to smoke in the restroom.

Students vs. companies: "The Glass Ordinance"

After much work and planning, 85 personal law and economic students have settled down and started to play a new game - the waiting game. Their ordinance banning the sale of nonreturnable beer and soft drink cans and bottles was to be presented at the April 12th meeting of the Worthington City Council. But Miss Nault, the and can only be dealt with advisor of the club project, was not sure that the ordinance would receive a public hearing that night.

The group is trying to obtain both sides of the story in their search of the deep complexities of the pollution problem. Two representatives from the Anchor-Hocking Glass Co., and the manager of litter and glass activities from Owens-Illinois Glass Co., spoke to Miss Nault's classes and also to Mr. Pinnick's advanced biology students at a "mini-assembly" on Thursday, March 25th in Studio A.

Mr. James Calhoun, public relations representative from Anchor-Hocking, commended the

students for "the concern you are showing," and "the action you are taking and how you are going about it," but he said "this type of legislation won't solve the problem."

Mr. Robert Patoff, from Owens-Illinois, felt that the litter problem is a "people problem" through educational systems, not by passing a law banning some of the non-returnable bottles and cans produced and purchased today.

Asked what was the immediate answer to the problem with glass, the representatives agreed that the recycling of all old glass was the only feasible solution to the problem. Since glass is chemically inert, it can be used over and over again.

The Ontario Store on Cooke Road set up a small recycling

facility. Those who turn in glass bottles are paid 1/2 cent for each bottle.

Mr. Patoff suggested that the students were missing the issue by "picking on" the glass industry. He pointed out that only 6 percent of solid waste is glass containers, and of that figure, only 3 percent is beverage packaging. He continued that paper, which contributes 60 percent of the solid waste problem, should be a greater area of concern.

Students rebutted with the fact that paper, at one time or another, would decompose and return to the earth. However, glass will always be glass. As one student put it, "The glass that your little boy steps on and cuts his toe on today will be the same glass that somebody else's little boy will cut his toe on 100 years from now."

STUDENTS ADVOCATE PAPER COLLECTIONS Editors' Desk

Amid the cries of many antipollution talkers, there are also anti-pollution "doers." School clubs and classes have joined together to take part in the Cleanup-the-Earth Drive.

When Mr. Roger Pinnicks told his advanced biology classes about a meeting at Eastmoor, Ed Truitt and Wendy Schmidt decided to attend the seminar. A speaker explained the newspaper recycling method to the city-wide audience.

Ed and Wendy came back from the talk wanting to start right in collecting papers. The Ecology Club and other students joined in the effort.

Worthington News and several statements in the morning announcements. The weekend of March 26th, 27th, and 28th they opened the door to their recycling

By Sunday they had filled half the van. However, they had some strong competition from some other students.

Way back in January, Perry Middle School 7th graders started a glass and paper recycling drive. They decided on collecting these items because money was offered for their efforts. Any profits would be used to buy equipment for a land laboratory near their school.

Perry Students Fight Pollution

The idea was originated by science teachers and expanded to the entire school. Newspapers were first stored in a barn, but it soon was stuffed full with old journals, magazines, and data processing cards. The actual action started on March 1st and ended the 31st. By March 29th they had received over ten tons and were expecting more.

April marks the start of glass recycling at both Perry and the High School. Perry is also sending out ten U-Haul trucks to collect glass left on curbs.

Speakers from different glass companies recently visited the high school and talked to students after classes.

Earth Week Stresses Community Involvement

A folk concert and a local fair will climax a week of informative assemblies, speeches, and films at WHS. Creating a public awareness and stressing the need of active involvement in pollution control is the purpose of Earth Week.

Students may attend assemblies featuring speakers and films during the week of April 17 through the 24th. Students with study halls, lunch option, or permission from their teacher may attend these activities. All students, in their English and Social Studies classes, will have a chance to participate in the assembly program. The junior high and elementary schools will also have assemblies. The entire community may become involved through evening programs and speeches at local churches.

A fair sponsored by the Ohio Public Interest Action Group of

WHS is planned for Sunday, April 25, in front of the high school gym. The different booths will sell baked goods, toys, posters, mobiles, junk sculpture, and handicrafts. Mr. Robert Mc-Burney and Alan Blythe will sell live plants. AFS is conducting a used record and book sale. A car wash, run by Derk Demaree and Rick Page, will be located behind the school. Ed Truitt, Jan Morgan, and Sally Arnold have volunteered to be rented out for odd jobs.

Paper, envelopes, stamps, and even a mailbox will be provided for citizens to write their congressmen. A telegram to be sent to Governor Gilligan will be available for signatures. Buttons, bumper stickers, pamphlets, and books on environmental problems may also be found at the fair. Don Myers, Gordon Barnes, and group will perform during the fair.



Students now enjoy the large Worthington Campus, but along with people comes pollution. Unless the litter problem is curbed, the school grounds will soon be covered with trash.

Confessions Of An 18 Year-Old

by Ann Schulze

The phrases "two-in-themorning," "3.2ing," "teacherharassing," "chronic cutting," "class clowning" and "homework-doing" (usually undoing), take on additional meaning for the WHS 18 year-old.

The 18 year-old fledging flounders out of his protective nest of parental remonstrations and Triple A lessons (or whatever) to try his wingsusually equipped with rubber tread and bucket seats. Pre-flight activities include coertion of parents and a last minute check of the traffic pattern on the runway.

Notice the eyes first if you develop a fixation on identifying the WHS 18 year-old. The eyes have sort of an unfocused, glazed appearance--either from last Saturday night's party or what was consumed there.

There's a certain walk that identifies the WHS senior. Distinguished easily from the rank and file of his fellow classmates, he can be glimpsed shuffling aimlessly down the hallway, employing various arm movements to accentuate the

advanced age and wily wisdom of his shuffle.

As the aging process continues, seniors are plagued by constant misfortune. Repeated efforts must be made to stifle yawns and appear interested while in the classroom. Anyone for Buddy Ball? Occasionally, the senior sleeper's aged elbow fails to support his head, and he returns to reality with an agonized thump.

Be careful. Even now, a senior could be committing some dastardly wrongdoing. As they slip down the slide of high school on the momentum of their own misdemeanors, WHS seniors offer a few wicked exhortations as collected in the hallway.

"So I said, 'Well, Dad, I'm sorry the car got stuck in the mud in those woods last night. It was just that we liked the scenery.' I don't think he believed me...."

"What coach? Run around the gym fifty times? O.K. But you really can't expect me to do all those push-ups..." (Shades of the rebellious student?)

"Boy, I really put one over on

her. She'll never find out I've been cutting all week. Oh hi, Mr. Wilcox...."

"I can't figure out why the cafeteria monitor got so mad. Some girl grabbed my milk carton, so I just climbed over four people to get it back. What's a little applesauce on the floor?..."

Seniors tend to view their teachers as pedantic pushovers, only to realize too late that grades are in serious need of upgrading. Cause-supporting, trouble-instigating and general preoccupation (with what, no one knows) typify the senior modus operandi.

Ah, the mature undertakings undertook (and sometimes completely buried) by seniors, as they seek to crack the ancient regime of conformity and anonymity. Not to disillusion any of you regime-crackers, but a scholar of hyroglyphics once deciphered an interesting inscription on an Egyptian stone. Something about parents complaining that their kids were constantly racing their camels up and down the streets....



Excesses of trash like this pose serious threats to the future of our environment. See the following editorial to find out how to develop the 'recycling habit' that can help prevent further pollution. (Photo by Don Edens).

EDITORIAIS

Be An Activist In Pollution War

Ecology is a much talked-about issue these days. It's become a tax break for wealthy leading citizens, and a nice, safe platform for politicians. But ecology has come to this because the doomsday ecologists are no longer on the 6:00 news. Their warnings have faded from the minds of average people.

But the danger of permanently spoiling what is left of our world is still with us. And although the problem is a complex one, it must not, it cannot be left to legislators. We little people must be conscious of the problems and make use of the channels available to us to alleviate the dilemma.

The cessation of further pollution is the first step necessary in saving our world. The new low-lead and lead-free gasolines can be used in most old cars and in virtually all new ones. The use of these gasolines will cut down on air pollution, whose worst contributor is automobile exhaust.

We can also persuade our mother to quit buying enzyme detergents and pre-soaks. The little blue and green goodies that get out the stains are a major water pollutant. There are phosphate-free detergents available that clean clothes and contribute fewer pollutants. And if that "shadow of a stain" doesn't seem to want to come out, they're still making bleach.

Another big step ordinary people can make is to develop the recycling habit. That is, gather up your trashcan-bound glass and take it to a designated area where it will be picked up, melted down, and made into new bottles and jars.

Newspapers and magazines can also be recycled. Bundles can be picked up at your home and made into fertilizers and other farm products.

Still another channel open to us as voters is influence. Let's educate ourselves on the issues at hand. Let's consider the consequences if, say, a new factory is allowed to build near the Olentangy. Let's be aware of the bill proposing the prohibition of no deposit, no return bottles is in the area. And when it comes time to decide on another method of refuse disposal, let's make our opinions known. Let's find out why a sanitary landfill is better than an open

Let's do something — anything. It's too late to stand idly by and watch dead fish wash up on the shores of the late Lake Erie. Like it or not, pollution is everyone's problem. We've made a mess of our environment; it's now time to start picking up after ourselves.

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Letters to the Editor

False Alarms Costly, Dangerous

Editor's note: This letter, originally published in the Worthington News, is being reprinted in cooperation with a request from Fire Marshall Bob Lewis.

It's fun pulling the fire alarm at school. But have you ever thought of the cost and danger involved in doing this? In the Worthington High School, (including Kilbourne) there have been fifteen false alarms set off since September! It costs about \$150.00 every time you call in an alarm - whether or not there is a fire. This cost is for the manpower, the insurance, and for having to pull the equipment out of the fire station. But this cost would in no way pay for someone's life if he or she were killed!

You might not think that there is much of a chance of someone's being killed, but there is a great chance. Someone could be killed during the PANIC to the door, or someone could be killed by the rapidly-moving firetruck. People sometimes do not see the truck, even though it has its sirens and

flashers going. If someone would happen to hit the truck, and a fireman or any person were killed because of this foolishness, it wouldn't make you feel very good! People have been killed for this very reason. Would you like it if a friend or relative were killed because of someone who gets his kicks by false alarms.

If you have set an alarm off, or have seen someone set one off,

please call the Fire Marshall at the Sharon Township Fire Dept. The number is 885-7640. If you think you are telling on someone or even a close friend, you had better change your way of thinking. Remember, you might be doing someone a favor, saving his life, or, for that matter, the life that you save may be your

A Concerned Student

Hypocrisy Chided

Dear Editor:

Everyday something is born and something dies; and others go on living. Factories fill pop bottles and newspapers go to press while old bottles and newspapers are thrown away or

Life continues and now and then there is a special occasion or holiday. On Christmas or Easter some families make their annual trek to the church, sing, rejoice, pray then go home to sleep through the other fifty Sunday mornings.

Black Experience Week made a lot of kids aware of new things, but by next week most went back to chatting with their friends and ignoring the other race.

Last year during Earth Week, kids went to lectures instead of English, discussions in place of History. The crowds cheered and applauded the idea of stopping pollution. The next day candy wrappers and cigarette butts decorated the world just as much as before.

The only way for a good thing to stay good or make any improvements is to have it continue - or otherwise it's only a memory. Beth Haynes

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> Rock Concert 7 - 9 p.m. in the gym.

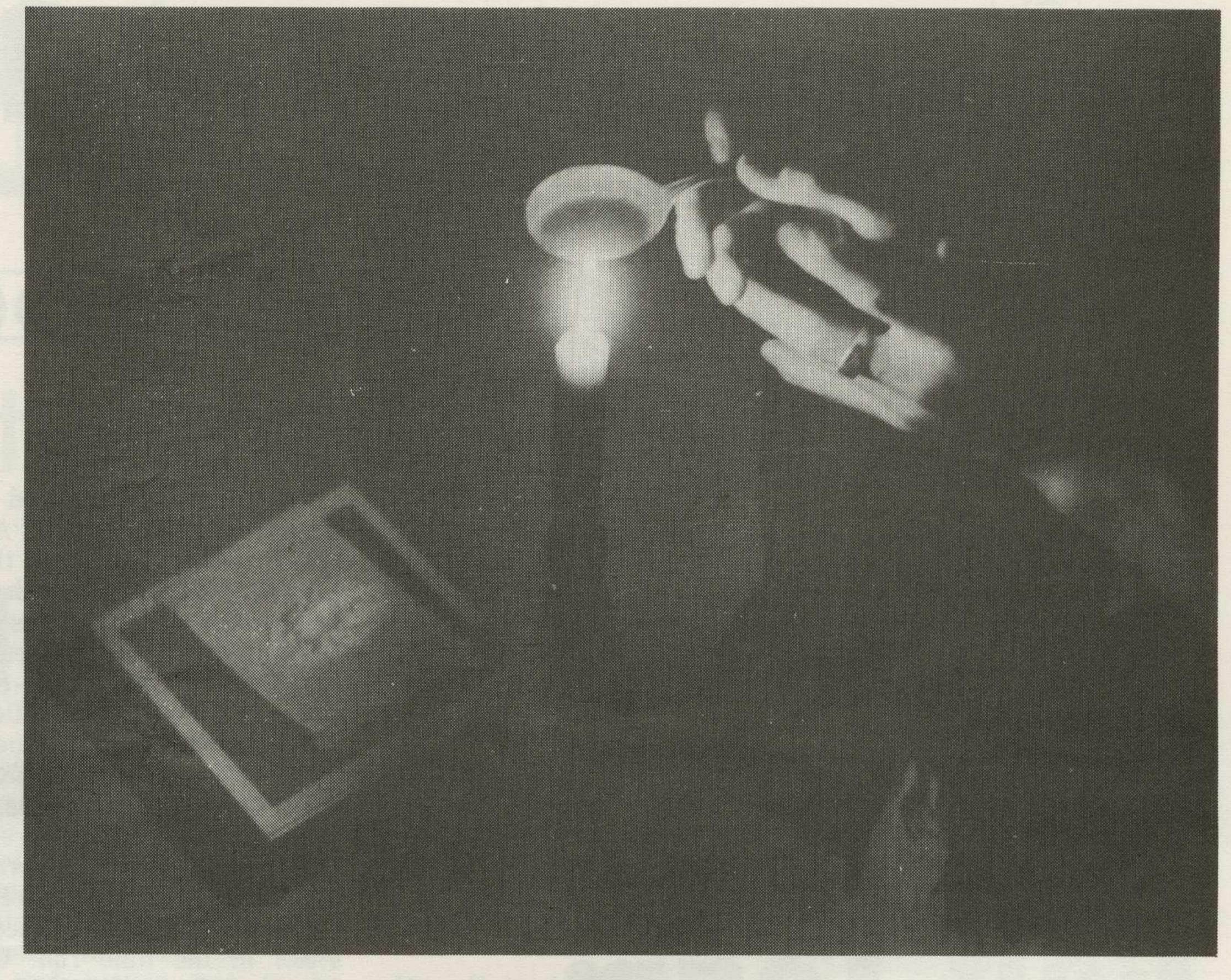


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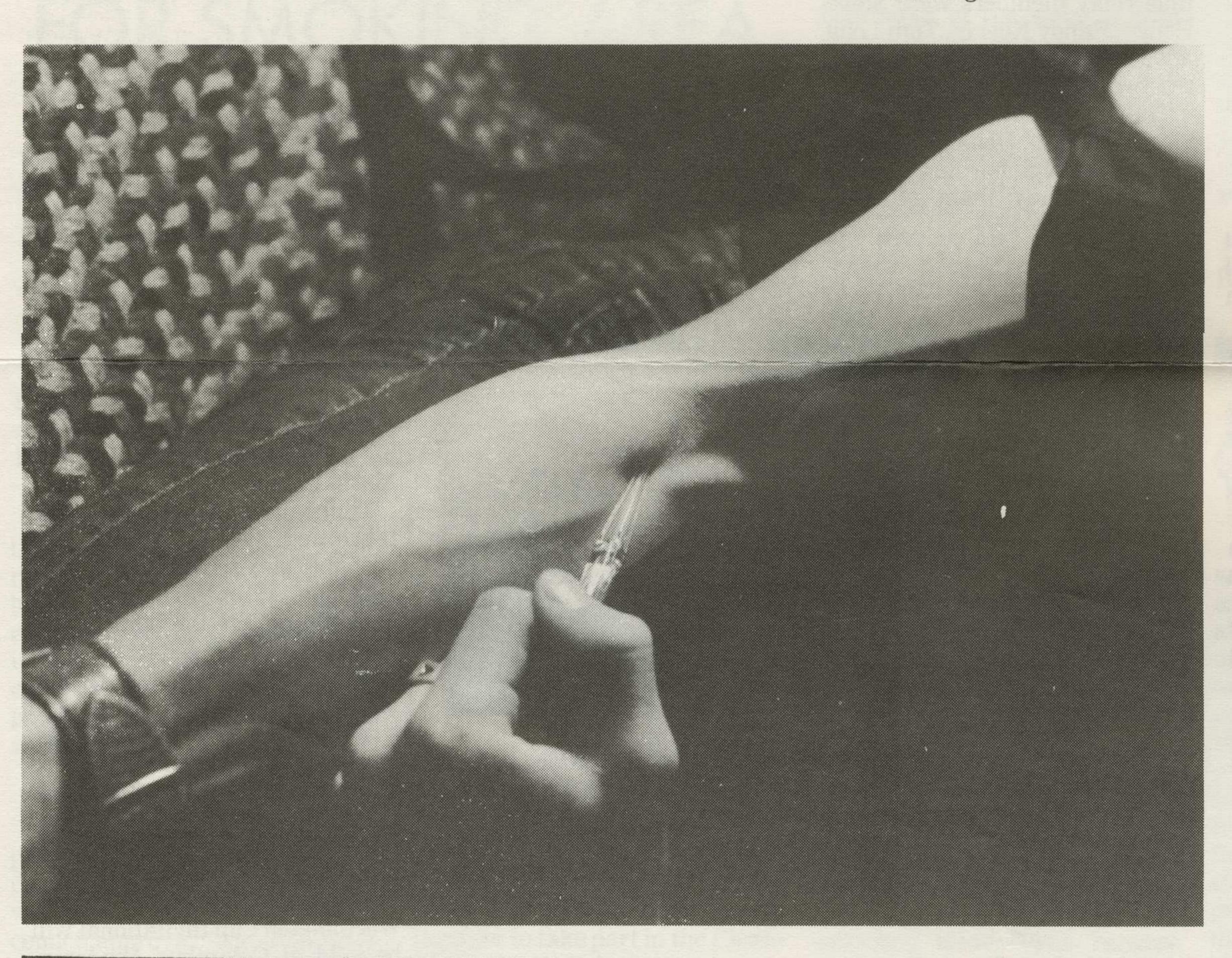
For you know the secret of

and peace.

your course.

Insanity's Horse.

Glutton fools Peace must be found Eat rich sterility In a word, Served with ominous smiles. In softness, A silver bird to cart them In a shining needle. So kind to reach emotion's away To ship them to their trains & height With your heartbeat know sleep Masters.



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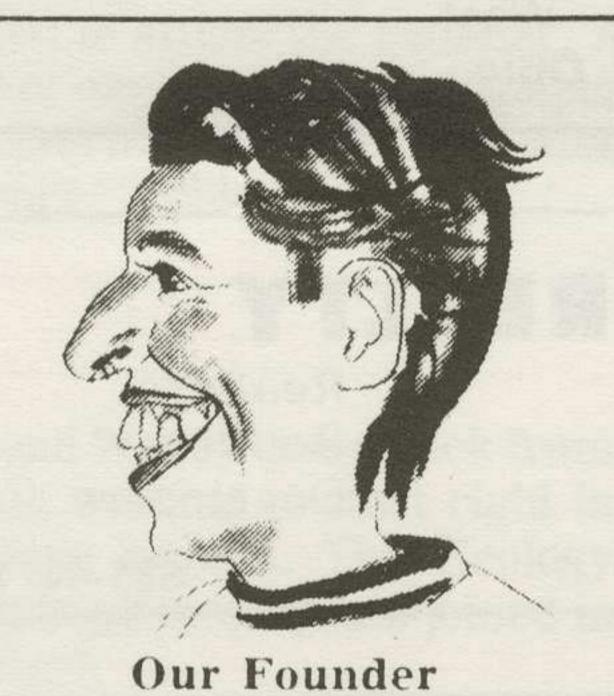
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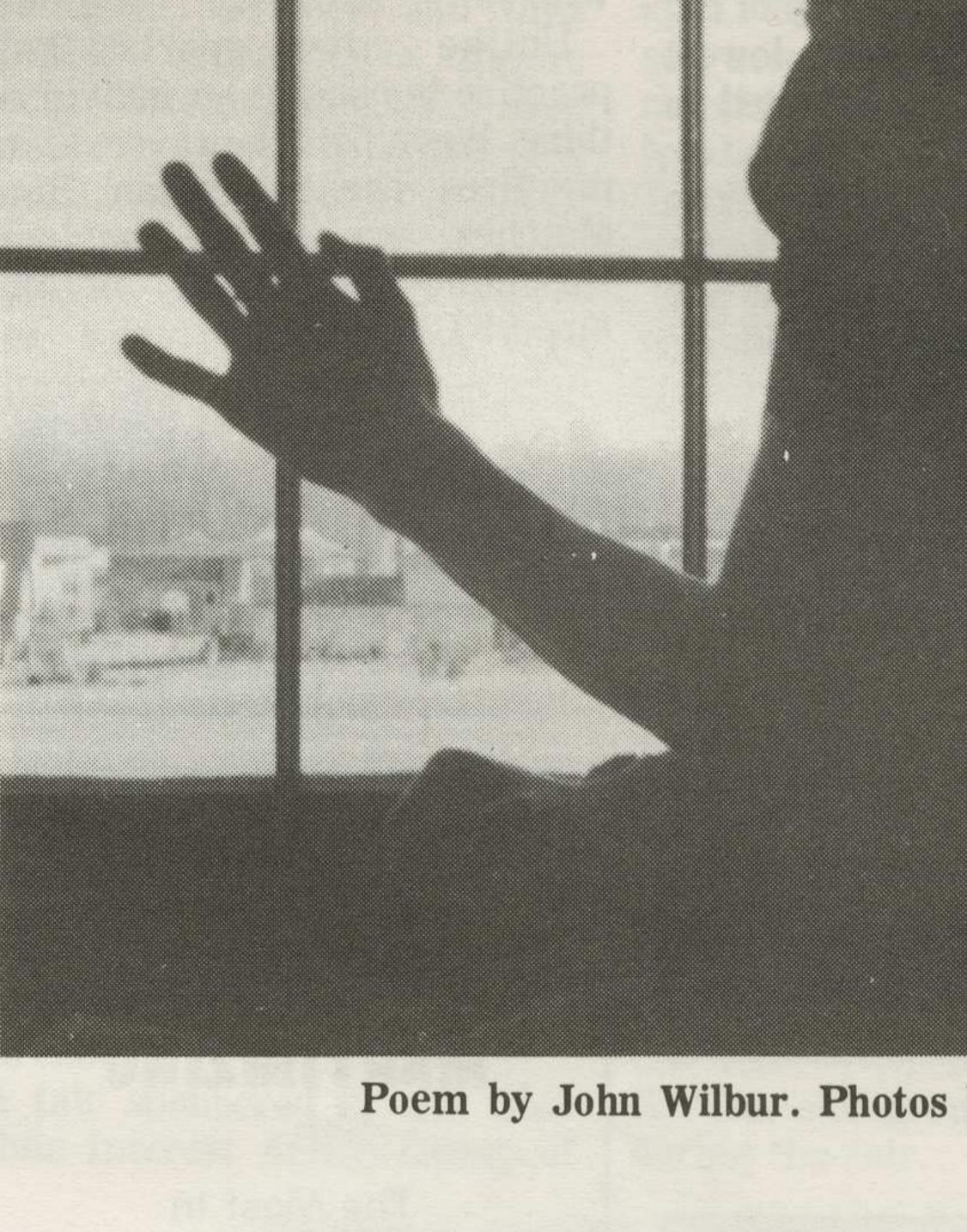
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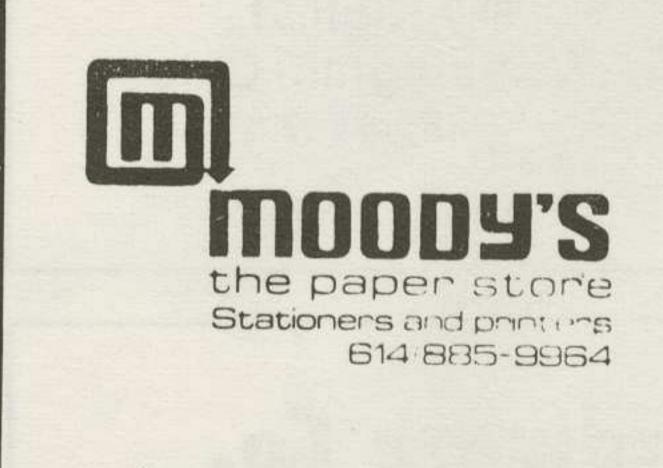
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YIPPEE! MY NAME'S IN THE PAPER!



Poem by John Wilbur. Photos by Don Edens.



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Watterson player failed to score on this play in the fifth inning of the game on April 6. Vince Franz tagged the man out. Player attempted to score on infield grounder. (Photos by Greg Keller)

FUTURE RESTS ON UNDERCLASSMEN

Golf Team Young, Ready

by Eric Kirsch

Sophomores and juniors will probably determine the strength of this year's varsity golf team as tryouts have been completed.

Tryouts were held at Indian Run Golf Course and the participants were allowed to shoot as many nine-hole rounds as they could get in. The three lowest rounds were then added together to get each person's 27-hole score. After a week of these gruelling tryouts, the four-man varsity team was made up of the people with the four lowest scores. About 35 participated in the tryouts.

Ken Blanke feels that, "You can't compare this year's team with last year's until you find out what the sophomores are like."

Last year's team was 9-1 in dual matches, won the Ohio Capital Conference, and was second in the district.

A match is set up with four players from one school against four from the other. Opposing players are paired and play for two points. One point is for the most holes won, and the other is for fewer strokes. With four players that's eight points with a ninth point added to the team with fewer strokes.

Unlike other sports, golf practice is usually an individual thing. When held, however, team practices are at Indian Run. Matches are usually held at Raymond Memorial or the Airport Golf Courses.



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Trackmen Take Indoor Title

Worthington captured the Central District Indoor "AAA" title by winning seven of the 10 running events, all of which were new meet records since this is the first year the meet has been held under the new three-class system. The Cards compiled 90 points to outscore runner-up Upper Arlington with 61, and the other 25 competing schools.

Among the winners were Tim Kight, who took the 70 yard low hurdles in 8.1 seconds, and Ralph Fallon who turned in an excellent 4:26.7 in the mile run. Glenn Larson outdistanced the field to win the 880 in 2:03.3, and Ed Little ran a:51.5 in the 440 to gather top honors. The WHS mile and two-mile relay teams both triumphed with clockings of 3:30.5 and 8:25.7 respectively. Brad Trucksis, Dan O'Rourke, Ed Little and Tim Kight composed the mile relay, while two mile relay members were Steve Hedge, Randy Koenig, Tom Long and Dave Bopp. Tom Bryant won the two mile in 9:56.7.

The Cards had two second place finishers, Dan O'Rourke in the 70 yard high hurdles, and the 880 yard relay team of John

Madry, Brad Trucksis, Wayne Wheatley and Mark Draher. Draher also placed fourth in the 60 yard dash.

In other action, the Cards easily defeated Eastmoor, and Whitehall in the first outdoor meet of the year. The WHS thinclads went over the century

mark with 107 points to 28 for Whitehall, and 25 for Eastmoor. The Cards won all ten running events in the process. The only noteworthy performances in the meet that saw no close races were Ralph Fallon's 4:25.5 win in the mile and Ed Little's outstanding 22.7 in the 220 yard dash.

TENNIS TEAM STRONG, EXPERIENCED

Veteran Team After 3 Goals

The tennis team has been looking forward to this season with three main goals. Number one is an undefeated season in the Ohio Capital Conference. The

team has not lost in OCC competition yet. The second goal is to do well in the district which goes with the team's third goal — qualifying for the state.

The Cards should do well this season, considering that the team, which is made up of seven players, has seven returning lettermen. Rob Geis and Rich Pearce, co-captains last year, will again lead the team. Other lettermen include Kevin Stimpert, Jim Short, Bob Barrie, and Mark Young.

There are four promising freshmen. Andy Janes will probably play some varsity. John Harrison, Tim Crandall, and Rich Moore are the other three.

The Cards played their first match April 2 against Grandview. They will play in 21 dual matches and four tournaments. Of these, only one match will be at home this year. This was caused by unplayable conditions created by the resurfacing last fall.

As a result, the ninth annual Worthington Cup Invitational will be held at Columbus Academy. This tournament, in which players from throughout the state compete, will be held on Saturday, April 24.

ANN-TON'S RESTAURANT

The throw (above) from second base was rather wide, so Scott

Holmes had to stretch. Holmes (on the ground) held on for the out of

the Watterson player (partially obscured by first base coach).

Scoreboard in background tells story of game won by Watterson, 4-2.

Dave Dawson (No. 42, left) hit the ball well, but right at shortstop. He

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