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WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

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# "Underground" Media Hits Worthington

by Sue Schley

At present, "underground newspapers" are not prohibited at Worthington High School. According to Mr. Cavanaugh, how-

ever, "If students wish to come out with an underground newspaper, they must follow the prop-

er journalistic practices." Two of the major requirements are: the paper must be written by

Worthington students only; and the writing must not be slanderous or in poor taste.

Many students who attended a Student Concerns meeting (dealing specifically with the passing out of literature on school prop-

erty) expressed dissatisfaction with this school policy. Many viewed the quality requirments

as direct methods of censorship. Students discussed the question of who has the authority to de-

cide what is slanderous and what is in poor taste. These thoughts and opinions were developed into

a formal proposal which is to be presented to Student Council and to Mr. Cavanaugh.

The proposal states: (1) Any Worthington student may print

up and distribute literature in the high school. (2) The material will be written completely by

Worthington students. (3) The writers of the paper (people responsible) will be the only cen-

sors. (4) People writing will be responsible for what is written

and will have their names in the

paper. (5) Mr. Cavanaugh will receive a courtesy copy one day before distribution.

Ellen Schneiderman who has been largely responsible for the efforts of the group, sees this

proposal as a small but necesary step. "Eventually," she stated, "we hope to abolish the

restrictions completely." For example, explained Ellen, the Students Rights Organization of

Columbus prints the Oemega, a newspaper containing reports from students attending area high

schools. This paper contains articles from Worthington students, but cannot be distributed in Worthington because it is not written only by Worthington stu-

On the other hand, Mr. Cavanaugh believes that if the school were to give in to one organiza-

dents.

tion, it would have to give in to all. "If every organization in the area wanted to hand out leaflets

in the school, we would not have time to get down to the business of learning."



With the Kilbourne lunch option in effect, students and teachers alike make use of the cafeteria for conversation. (Photo by Don Edens)

# X-MAS FORMAL

## DEBUTS GAMBLING

There will be dice rolling and money going at this year's Christmas formal, tomorrow night from nine to twelve. With the gym decorated to the theme "Christmas Casino", both balconies will resemble gambling casinos with games to be played with fake money.

Vicki Sproat and Mark Young from Student Council, Mrs. Pyron and Miss Hottenroth are working together to form this year's dance. "We want to really encourage kids to come," announced Miss Hottenroth. She added that the theme, plus the games to be played will encourage more to come.

The high point of the dance is

planned to be the crowning of the Winter Queen. A panel of outside judges will interview and finally select her. The announcement of this year's queen is to be near the middle of the formal.

During the dance gambling will be allowed till near the end. Then couples who have the most money will be able to cash in their money to receive prizes. The gambling games were rented from a company in the Columbus

Decorations are by the Y-Teens which will feature artificial trees and snow to create the "winter atmosphere". Tickets for the dance are \$2.50 and music will be furnished by "The Bandsmen".

# Race Relations Plan Future Events

Race Relations is one of the club is now getting ready for newer clubs at WHS. The purpose of this club is to establish a better communication between black and white students. There are about 30 members in Race Relations; half of them are black and half white.

have an opportunity to discuss You get to know each other as any problems or questions they people and not by what color you have about black and white peo- are." ple. Recently the club had been working on a Soul Food Dinner, held December 11 at the Worthington Presbyterian Dinner. The

Black History Week, February 14 through 21. Workshops will be scheduled during the week and speakers are being arranged.

Race Relation's Vice President, Leslie Epps, thinks that the club is a "very good chance to At the meetings, the members get together and talk about things.

> Working along with Leslie are, President, Viny Miller, Secretary, Vivian Rose and Treasurer, Cindy Cook.

# "Freshmen Enjoy Lunch Option" - Miller

by Marianne Newman and Susan Reed

Dracula to see, freshmen are option if it didn't stop. really enjoying their lunch-option program. The option includes a variety of choices, including gym sports, supervised study, movies or just going outdoors.

freshmen flock daily to the auditorium to enjoy motion picture entertainment. Money made from movies is used to pay for the twohundred dollar copy machine.

Mr. Miller said that the program has been in operation since October 16 with very little difficulties. He also stated that since the opening of the lunchoption fewer kids have been cuting classes; also the problem of seat stripping has nearly diminished, after Mr. Miller

With entrancing films such as threatened to close the lunch-

The Kilbourne principal believes that kids enjoy the option. because it gives them "a break from the school routine and some time to be alone. With the crowded school corridors and classes, it's Around three hundred and forty nice to have a little time to yourself during a hectic day."

Personally, he feels that it's a privilege that Kilbourne is the only school in this area with such an option. He knows that the upper-classmen would also enjoy the lunch-option, but presently the high school hasn't the facilities to provide such a program for all the students.

"Life is a series of choices," said Mr. Miller, "sometime we do not always pick the right ones, but at least we keep trying."

## FEATURES "GLADES"

by Jeff White

Some lucky WHS students will be spending Christmas away from home this year. The International Field Studies is offering a 16 day trip to Florida and the Bahamas. The main objective is to study the ecology and marine life in Florida and coral reefs of the Bahamas.

Instructors on this trip will be Dr. Keferl, who has a Ph.D. in biology and his wife. Accompanying them will be Mr. Fred Crowner, who will train members of the group skin diving, Mr. David Holl



Looking over a specimen jar, Edna Berry reflects about her past field trips. Worthington Field Studies, along with the center of Science and Industry are planning another trip to Florida this Christmas. (Photo by Dan Paoletti)

and Mr. Herbert Linzell, both WHS teachers.

On the trip, Jacksonville, Florida will be the first stop. From there the group will go to Fort Meyers for an extensive study of sea shells on Santa Bella Island. The next two days from Fort Meyers will be spent in the Everglades. There the students will examine the different kinds of plants and animals.

Andros Island will be the next stop where the travelers will skin dive, sun bath and investigate the islands and people.

This year some scholarship funds have been made available for the travelers. Glenn Gardner, a former WHS student, is making

his trip with one of these scholarships. He added that some changes in the original trip have been made; some because of the airline from Florida to the islands. "The trip will be sort of impromptu", he stated, "but that will make it all the better!"

Glenn is majoring in biology and geology at OSU. "This trip will not only be fun, but also a chance to learn about another part of our country. It's really going to be an experience," he added.

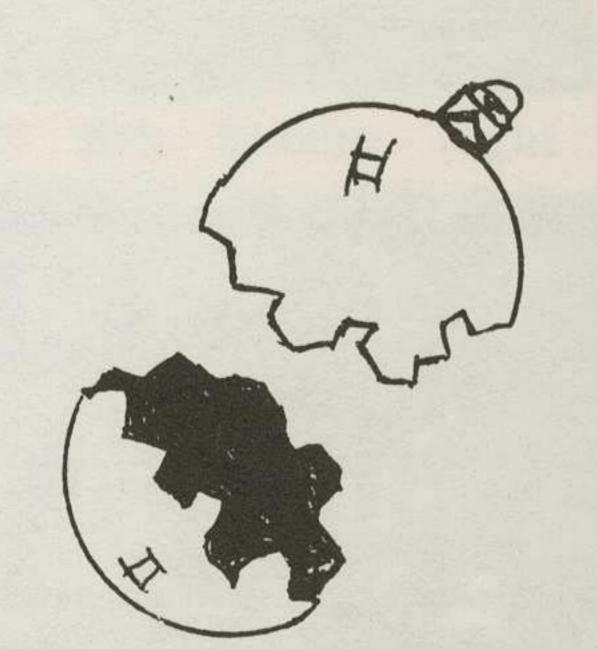
The trip which lasts from tomorrow to January 3, is the combined work of the Science of Industry and the Worthington Field Studies Inc.



# The 'Christmas Spirit' More Than Santa Claus



The battered toy soldier leans against a wall,
Amid fragments of glass from a smashed Christmas ball.
Pine needles are scattered around on the floor
The doll that used to...doesn't any more.
A wall of building blocks protects a new frying pan
And in an overstuffed chair flops Raggedy Ann
Ribbons and paper are scattered throughout the house
And all you can hear is the scratching of a mouse.
Mom and Dad and lying limp on the rug
While on the hearth are Santa's plate and empty mug
In a house once bright and clean, lay
The remains of Christmas Day.

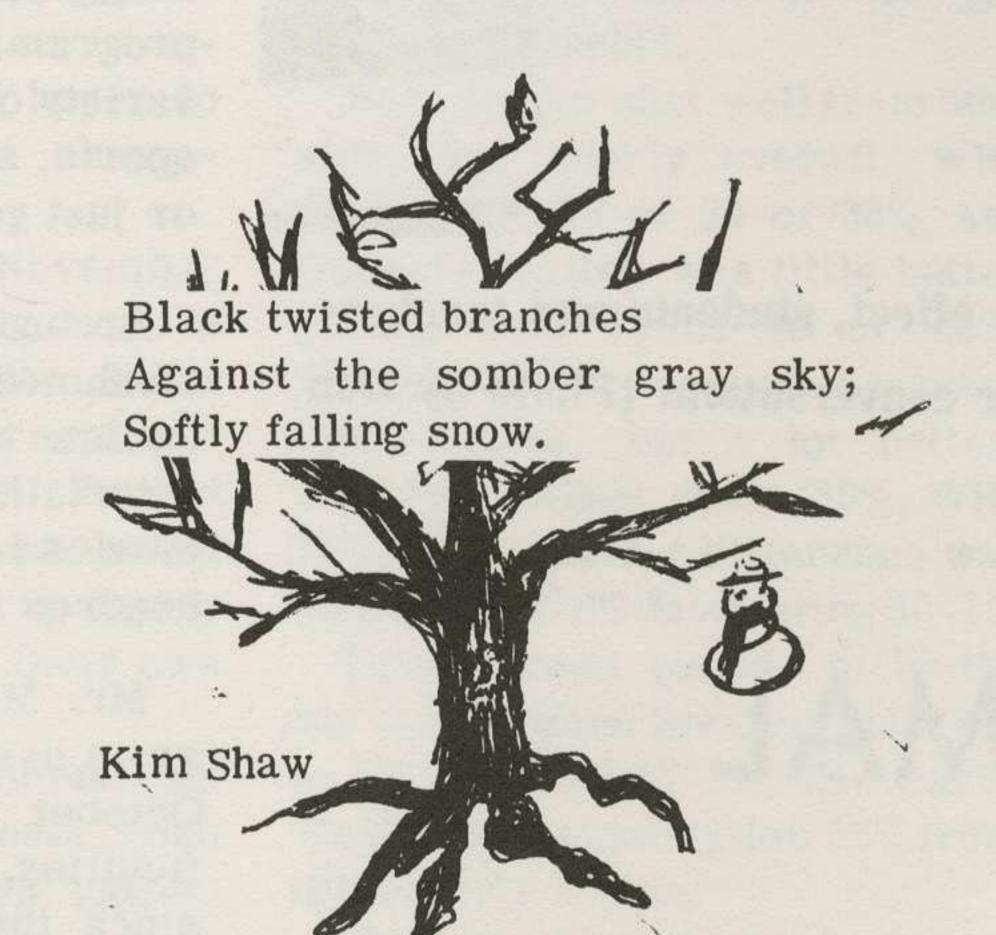


by Diane Haley

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A poor man's Christmas

Love
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Giving thanks
For being alive
For being together
A true Christmas.



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Many children are enjoying their first Christmas this year. How different yet how much alike are these children, and the Child born 2000 years ago. (Photos on this page by Don Edens.)

# EDITORIALS

# A Row of Windows ...

Today, when it occurs, the event is hailed anything but remarkable. It happens every day, with increasing frequency.

The site of the event is a cold, bare room—quite different from a stable warmed by the quiet breath of animals, and fresh with the sweet smell of hay.

Older hands grip the product complacently as he is ushered away. The product lies, insecure in his surroundings, separated from his former home. In the stable, loving hands had sheltered the product.

A row of windows provides a view of the event's achievement—unspectacular now, since once, long ago, the eyes of all the world had the opportunity to behold the event's wondrous gift.

Before, three men bearing gifts expressing their joy appeared at the stable. Now, they, too, cr.ne, bestowing inconsequential presents complete with cards saying all the correct things.

The birth of a child today is different from the birth of Jesus Christ so long ago. What might be missing today, is the meaning of that noun, "birth". Yet, for all those 2,000 years, it's remarkable how similar the events remain. Maybe we're moving in the right direction. Merry Christmas.

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The Chronicle has found that there is enough student response to devote the entire editorial page to Letters to the Editor. This issue will be published on January 22. There is plenty of time to get your letter in that issue. Just get the letter to room 214 or to Barb Gruber on or before January 10. Remember, all letters must be hand-signed although we will print a pen name on request.

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### Soledad Brother Turns Author

## "Persuasive" But Over-rated

by Carol Workman

Soledad Prison, in Monterey County in California, was known as a progressive institution when it opened in 1946. Now, twenty years later, prisoners call it the "front line." The poor condition of U.S. prisons is nothing new and Soledad is one of the worst.

George Jackson, imprisoned ten years ago at the age of eighteen, for stealing seventy dollars, is yet another black man victimized by such inhumane treatment. Now, in what many feel is only retaliation for his political beliefs, he and two other convicts are charged with the murder of a white guard. On January 13, 1969, three black prisoners in the prison yard were shot by a tower guard. Within half an hour after a judge's ruling that the shooting was justifiable homicide, another white guard was found beaten to death. "Soledad Brother: The Prison Letters of George Jackson" traces the aftermath of this incident along with George Jackson's personal and intellectual development.

Huey Newton calls him "the greatest writer of us all." This certainly makes one wonder who "us" is. If he means contemporary black writers, Newton is obviously doing them an injustice. For although George Jackson's prose is undoubtedly per-

suasive, his style still comes far from matching such writers as Richard Wright and Ralph Ellison, or even Eldridge Cleaver.

Of course Jackson does not view himself as a writer; apparently these prison letters were published to illustrate prison's effect on a black man and his politics. At times he almost unknowingly writes some beautiful passages but the majority of his letters cannot be compared to any "great" writers. Jean Genet, a convict turned writer himself, also overestimates George Jackson in his introduction by actually calling him a poet.

Perhaps Genet's praise is motivated by that racism he so avidly rejects. So many people, correctly feeling that blacks have had a "hard time" in America, uage for the purpose of removare quick to praise any black author who shows the slightest (read capitalism), without the bit of talent. By lowering their hard-hat mentality (read Wilstandards, they supposedly liam F. Buckley, "Playboy", "prove" their non-racist views.

Much of this book angered me, particuarly when he related his views on women to a friend. According to Jackson, a black wo- Jackson did mange to keep inman's role is to quietly listen formed on the events of the outto her man and learn from his side world. In fact, at times, experience. Other than supporting their men, black women it; the too familiar revolutionshould have no other part in the revolution. Probably his attitude

stems from observing his mother and girls he knew before entering prison. However his last letters, mainly those to Angela Davis, reveal the beginning of a realization that black women need human fulfillment, just as black men do.

Jackson's political views, based on ten years of intense study, are summed up in a short paragraph:

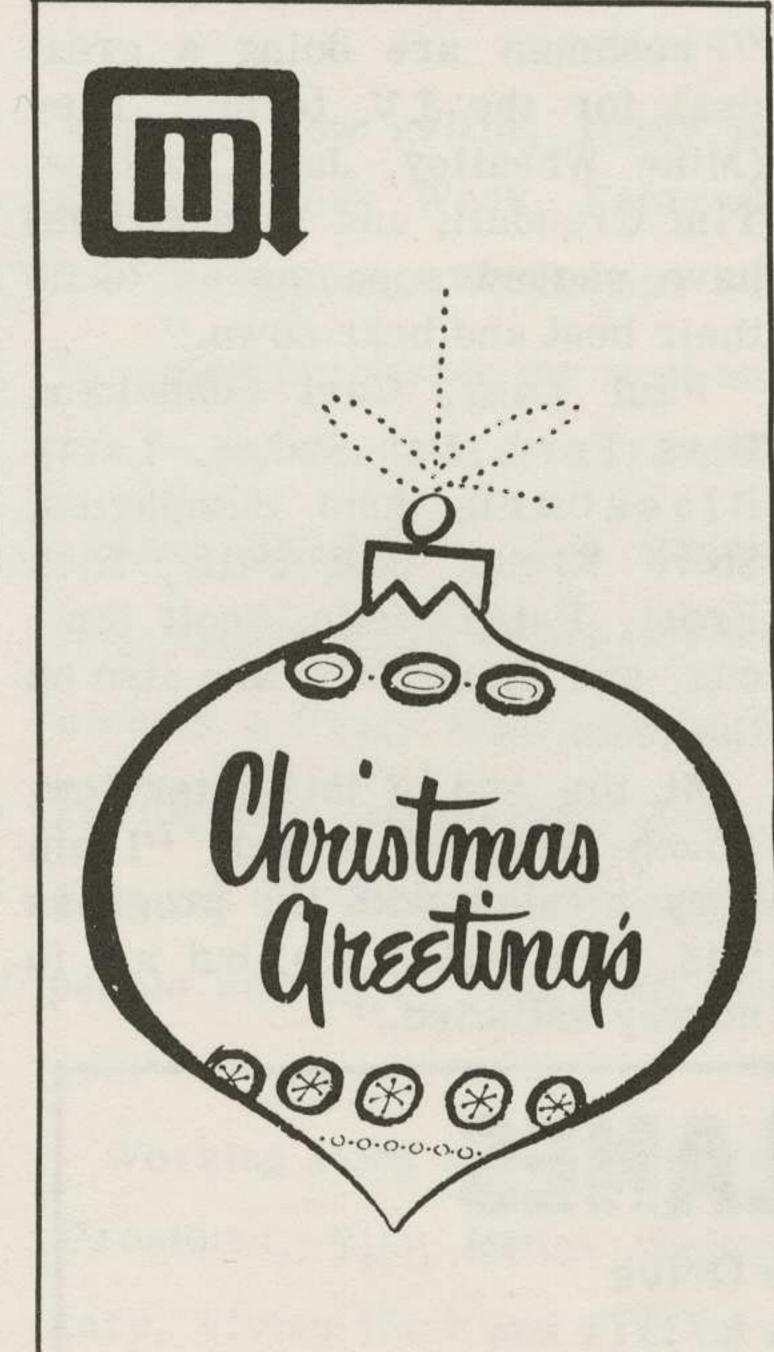
"Dialectical materialism is my bag. I identify with anyone who hates just one fascist. I don't want a piece of the pie, I don't want all of it even. I think it's rotten, should be discarded, we should start all over again. This new start should be made without individualism (read isolation), mysticism (read religion), with a modification of the langing the concept of possession Central Intelligence Agency).

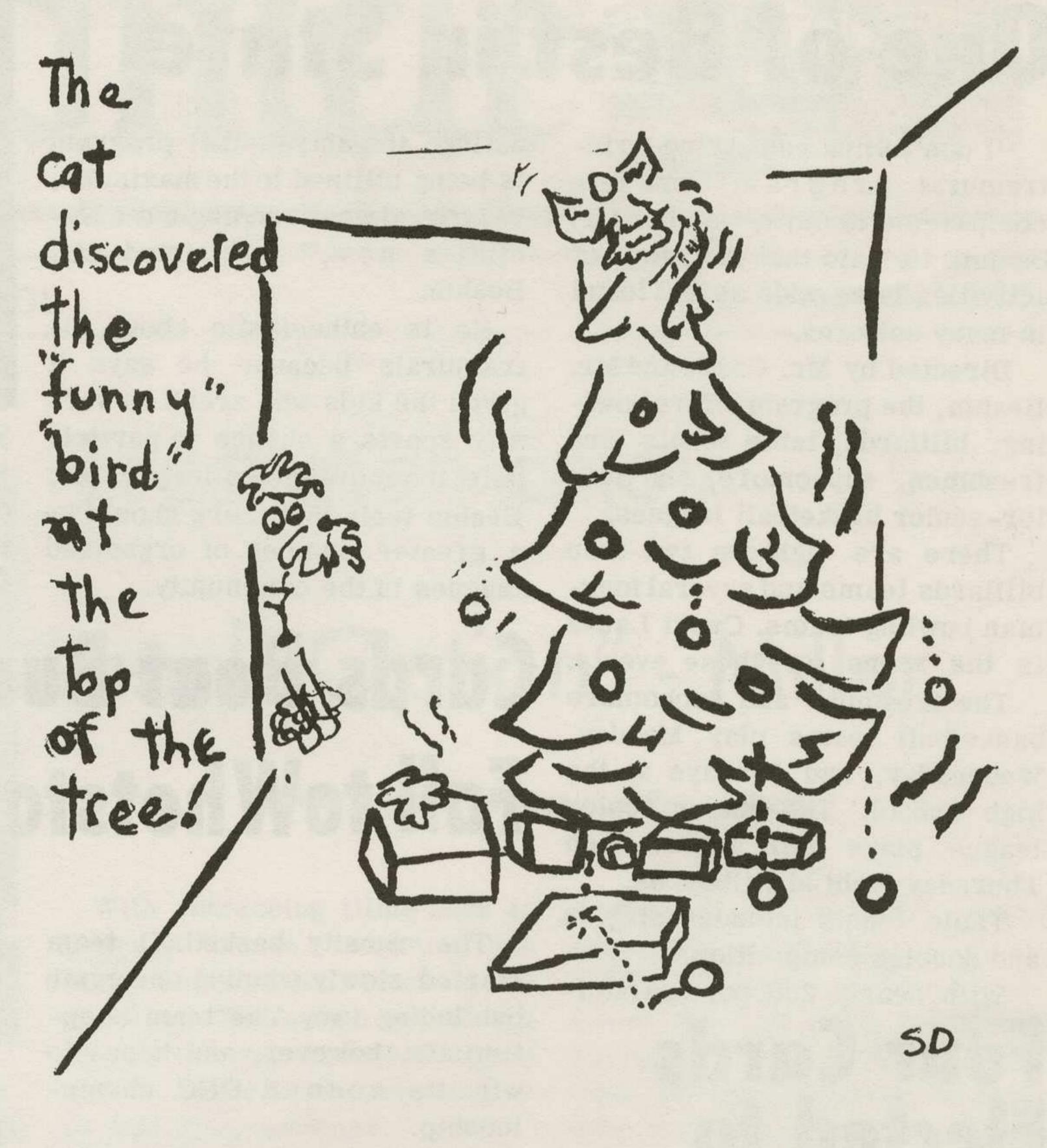
Although ten years incarcerated in a jail cell may seem excruciatingly long, George one feels that he has never left ary slogans come easily for him.

George shows an increasing concern for his seventeen year old brother Jonathan and the "brainwashing" he receives at home and school. He urges him to educate himself and become not just a man, but a revolutionary black man. Jonathan's efforts to live up to his brother's ideal led him to single-handedly invade the San Rafael courthouse on August 7, 1970. He took five hostages and freed three convicts but died in this attempt to free his brother.

These letters should not be read for their literary content, but instead for their portrayal of a man driven to near desperation by repeated denials for parole and political repression.

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## XMAS MEMORIES INCLUDE COCOA AND FEATHERS

by Sue Denlinger

In all of my years (sixteen to be exact), I have yet to live through a Christmas that hasn't been thoroughly enjoyable and, to say the least, very interesting. The "whole gang" at our house always enjoys the holidays, each in his own way ...

My older brother-I won't mention names—has the Christmas spirit with a passion. During the holidays, you can always find him up in his room sleeping off a wonderful holiday "get-together."

"Big Momma", as fondly called by her family, always enjoys the vacation from teaching school during the holiday period. She spends her time doing all the things she misses now as a career-woman, forcing her way through the laundry downstairs and singing "Deck the Halls" as she washes the monsters' pile, is one of her favorite pastimes. You always see her working busily somewhere around. Yep, she really enjoys her vacation.

My younger sister never does much but put her hair up and take it down. But, I'm sure she enjoys the holidays as much as everyone else. I remember when I was younger some of the events which helped make the holidays really fun.

The kids in our family had a tradition of eaving hot chocolate and crackers for Santa. Sorry to say, Santa never seemed to have time to enjoy our refreshment. Finally, one momentous year, my brother said he'd make the hot

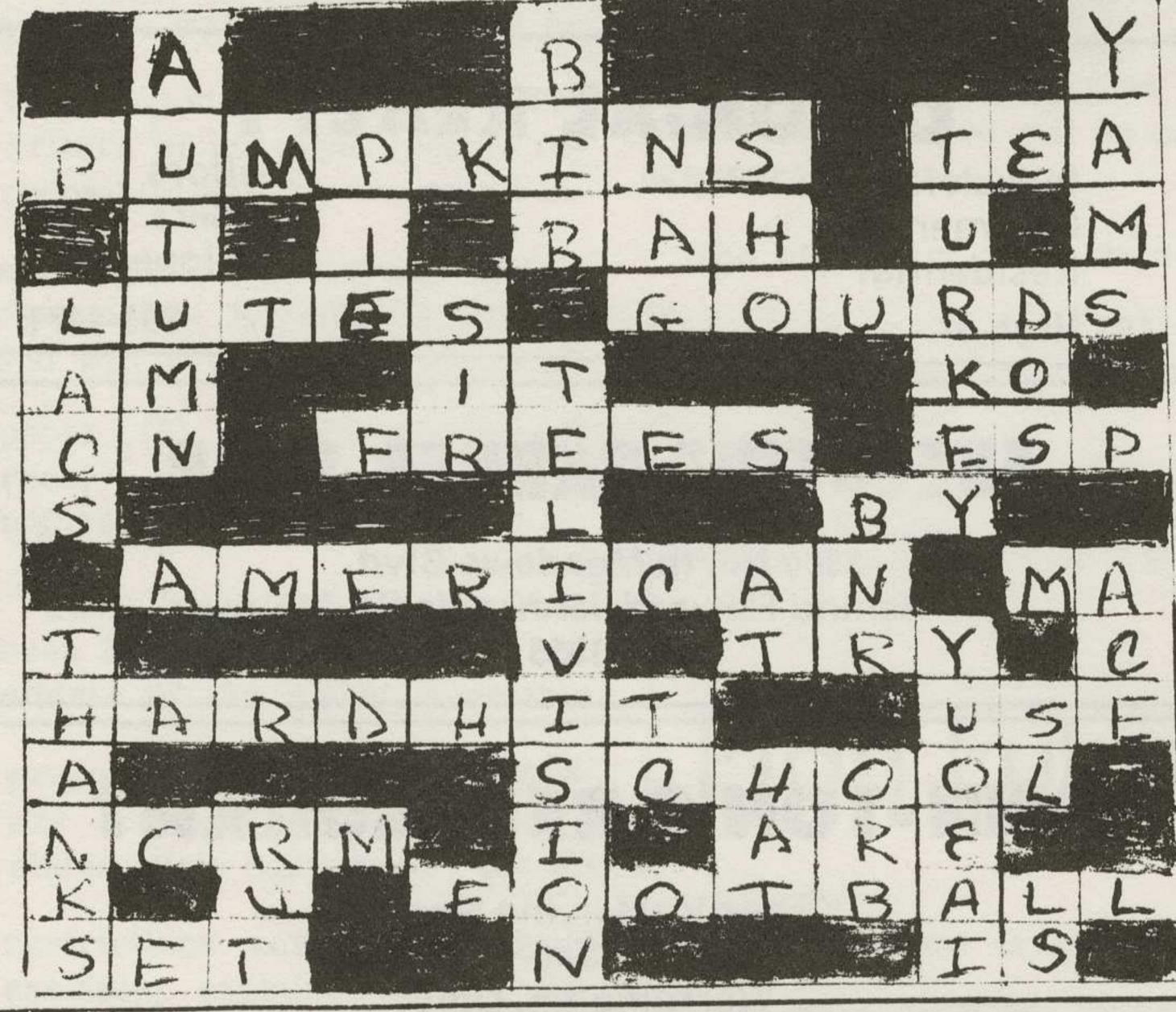
chocolate, and he proceeded to the kitchen and busily prepared the beverage.

The next morning, Santa had drunk every drop of his carefully prepared cocoa. I guess my brother added a lot of his Christmas "spirits" to that delicious drink.

Another funny incident was the year our cat found out she could climb a Christmas tree. That year, mother bought the gaudiest red-feather angel for the top of our tree. Once the cat got up to the top and discovered the funny "Red Bird", she quickly jumped at it and dragged it and half the ornaments to the ground, and proceeded to tear it up. When the dog saw what she was doing. he jumped through the gifts and ornaments to lend a hand (or paw) at killing the "Red Bird". The cat took the bird, and wasn't seen again until the next morning, terribly sick, and very stuffed. She recovered the next day, but never got near another Chistmas tree again.

Well, some Christmas's are just so different, you can't put everything down. The year we went out for a Christmas drive and ended up in a hotel because of the snow. Or when the kids stayed up ALL night to see Santa and got scared because the filter on the tropical fish tank made so many funny noises... So many other funny things happened, things that are just part of my house, because the "wholegang" is rather nuts and because we all enjoy the holidays.

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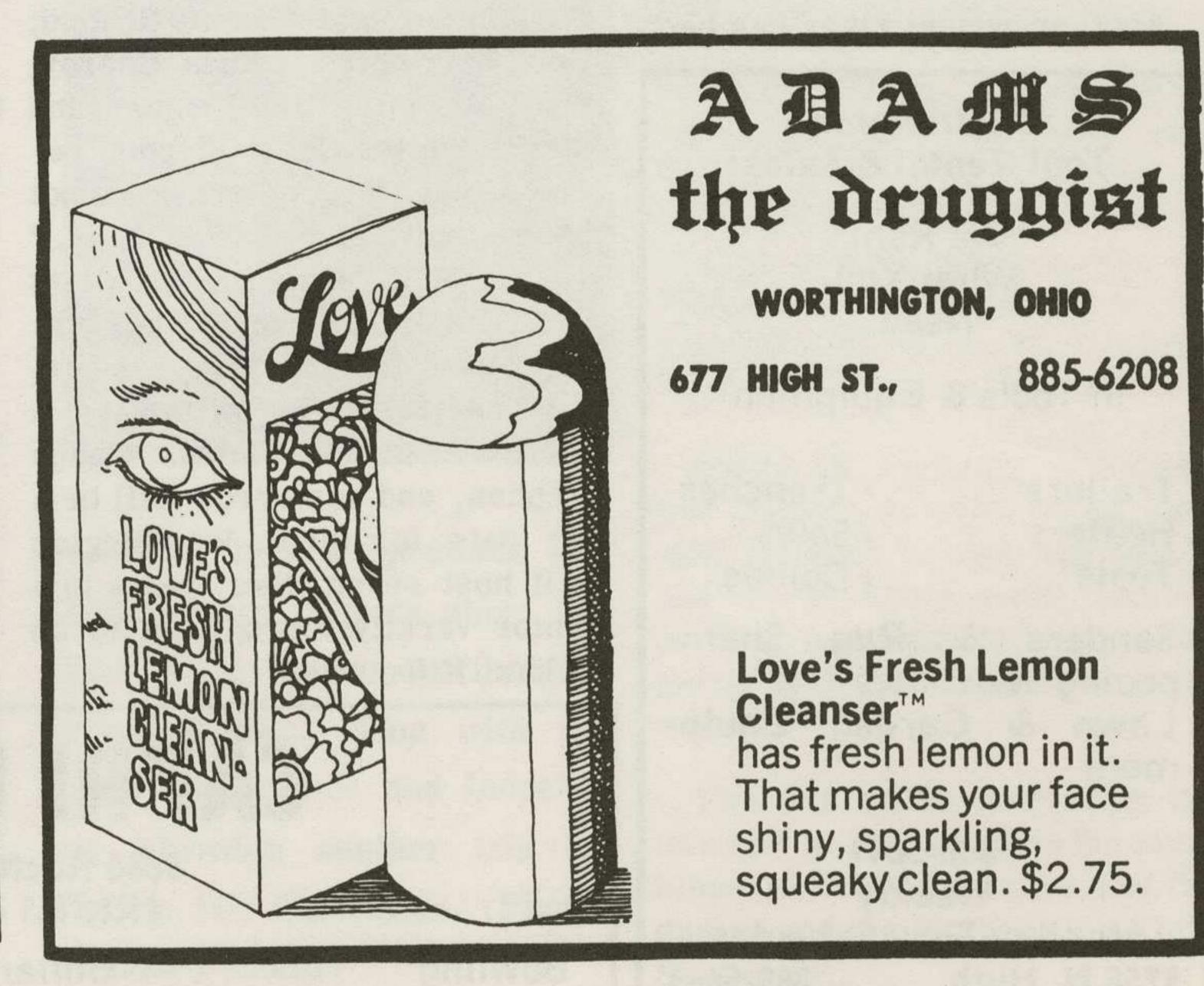
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## Intramural Program One of Best in State

"I don't think you'll find an intramural program anywhere comparable to ours," stated Mr. Beahm. He said that the range of activities is as wide as that found in many colleges.

Directed by Mr. Cozze and Mr. Beahm, the program offers bowling, billiards, table tennis, and freshmen, sophomore, and junior-senior basketball leagues.

There are eighteen two-man billiards teams and several fourman bowling teams. Capri Lanes

basketball teams play Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays at the high school. The junior-senior league plays four games each Thursday night at Kilbourne.

Table tennis includes singles and doubles competition. With nearly 250 boys partici-

# OCC Squad

Four WHS football players were elected to the all-Ohio Capital Conference team by the eight OCC coaches. Two other Cardinals received honorable mention.

Jack Savage was elected as an offensive back, Bruce Buxton as an offensive lineman, Dave Wolfrom was placed in the defensive backfield, and Bob Monahan in the defensive line. Rick Page and Tim Kight received the honorable mention.

Dennis Cremeens of Westland was voted the OCC player of the year. Westland also placed five others on the 23-man squad. Delaware and Westerville, runners-up with Worthington in the OCC, tied with the Cardinals, each placing four players on the team.

Tankmen Battling

The 1970-71 wrestling team,

which will attempt to duplicate

its undefeated dual meet record

of last season, should have a good

year if the younger members of

the team can develop and im-

prove as the season progresses.

Inexperience will be the main

hurdle to overcome, for accord-

ing to Coach Stephan, "We will

be starting three or four sopho-

mores on varsity, while only

The second-year coach also

noted, "We lack depth in the

weights from 165 on up." The

loss of Pat Chew, who was un-

defeated only by the eventual

state champ in the district meet

last year, contributes greatly to

this problem; Pat has returned to

his former home in California.

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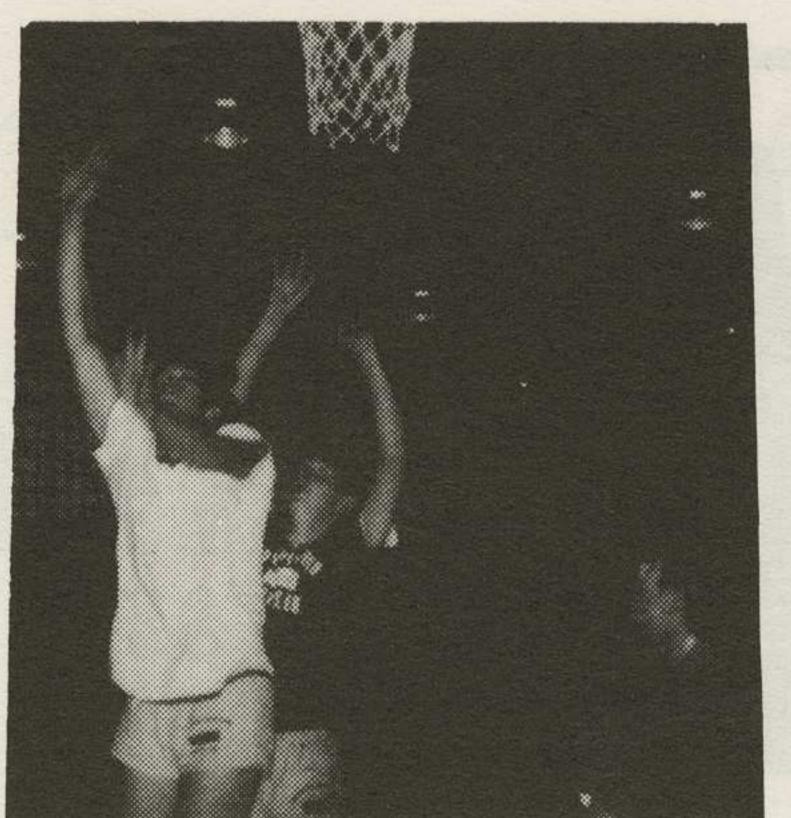
Another weight class has been

three seniors will start."

Weight, Inexperience

pating, the intramural program is being utilized to the maximum. "We're almost running out of facilities now," exclaimed Mr. Beahm.

He is enthusiastic about intramurals because he says it gives the kids who aren't in varsity sports a chance to participate in an organized league. Mr. Beahm feels that there should be a greater number of organized leagues in the community.



SCORE: Bob Erskine (light jersy) drops in two points over defender Greg Evans in boys intramural action. (Photo by Dan Paoletti)

## is the scene for these events. Cards Beat Buckeye Valley; Fall to Whetstone, Mt. Vernon

The varsity basketball team started slowly winning one game but losing two. The team is optimistic, however, and hopes to win its second OCC championship.

The season started November Whetstone, 57-35. "We didn't look like we were ready to play," said Coach Mannion. "I thought (at the time) that they wanted to do well, but they ended up trying too hard and becoming their own worst enemies."

There was plenty of enthusiasm four days later, however, when the Cards beat Buckeye Valley. 65-59. This exciting game was close throughout. WHS led 29-28 at the half, and never led by a wide score. Dick Brough made 25 points, Jack Savage 14, Jack Kritschgau five, Bill Atha eight, and Steve Hedge eight before fouling out with 6:01 to play. Clint Nicely played well in his place, scoring four points.

Buckeye Valley was more bal- Unusual' Team anced and had three players in double figures. Steve Fraker

added this year, making a total of

13. Coach Stephan feels that this

change will make very little dif-

ference to Worthington's team,

because it was added to the lower

weight classes, where the Cards'

In scrimmages thus far, the

matmen have beaten Watterson,

Eastmoor, and handled DeSales

and Groveport in three-way af-

fairs, in which matches were

shortened. Coach Stephan com-

mented that performances were

mixed,"...some good and some

uished themselves by their ef-

forts so far include: Tom Han-

ley and Dave Gifford, both of

whom sent to the state meet last

year; Mike Copeland, who is mak-

ing a strong bid for top spot in

the same weight class as Gifford;

Bob Harrington, Chuck Conroy,

Scott McClain, Rick Lehman, and

Marty White. Coach Stephen re-

grets that, "... others have not

been impressive at this time."

Franklin Heights and Upper Ar-

lington as the top area threats.

good team," promises Coach

Stephan, and tomorrow will be a

big date for them. Worthington

will host seven other teams in a

junior varsity tournament to be

The WHS mat mentor lists

"The reserves will have a

Wrestlers who have disting-

strength is.

Cards' opponents.

Both teams shot well from outmade only 23 of 60 or 38%, and Gordon. Buckeye Valley was little better throw line, but a lot better: and junior Mike Blue. Buckeye Valley made 85%, WHS

Free throws proved to be the big factor when the Cardinals fell to Mt. Vernon, 62-54. The Cards made a remarkably low 35% from the charity stripe.

Perhaps Worthington's losses can be attributed to the number of players that graduated last year. But Coach Mannion says, "We hope to win the league and have a good winning season."

# Coach Happy About

Coach Robinett describes this year's junior varsity team ashis "most unusual team." He says he is surprised at the amount of discipline this team has shown this early in the year.

The J.V.s have played two scrimmages and three games. Scrimmages, the coach explained, are scored by quarters. In the Linden-McKinley scrimmage, the J.V.s won five of the seven regulation quarters. Against North, the team won four out of six.

At press time, the J. V.s had claimed two wins and suffered one loss. They beat Whetstone 62-39, Buckeye Valley 51-39, and lost to Mt. Vernon 47-46.

Coach Robinett said that in the first two games the J.V.s "showed a lot of team discipline, both offensively and defensively."

Describing the freshmen as "competitive and spiritied," Coach Robinett stated that, "Freshmen are doing a great deal for the J.V. team... They (Mike Wheatley, Jay Crabtree, Tim Crandall, and Tom Crews) have caused sophomores to do

Paul Lang, Carl Schneider, Dave Ford, Dan Baker, Larry Blackburn, John Humphries, Steve Kraus, Jim Daily, Rick Frost, Pat Develin, Scott Simcox, and Steve Geist are also on

At the end of this interview, Coach Robinett added, "I am very pleased with the progress this team has made, but am in no way satisfied."

their best and bear down."

the team.

## CAPRILANES

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## Swimmers Hoping For Strong Season

by Dan Crawford

Swimming Team officially began practice on November 16 although the members were working out wherever they could to get in shape for practice.

This year the team will be led by Captain Skip Steinman, who is the most outstanding swimmer.

Many of the lettermen are returning this year. They are, seniors Jeff Rogers, Bill McKee, Rob Miller, Steve Clay, Scott Merryman, Rick Moore, and Dan Crawford. Juniors are Mark Pfleiger, Gary Rogers, Craig Deville, and Mark Chapman. There is only one sophomore letterman returning, Steve Emrich.

This year's freshmen will be strong this season. Outstanding scored 19 points, Jim Bryant 13, freshmen are Mark Etchberger, and Craig Jackson 11 for the Charlie Kapaneros, and Jeff Deville. Other swimmers are Joe Miller, Steve Palmquist, Mike side, but poorly overall. WHS Garrison, Rick Plough, and Brent

The team has two move-ins 21 with a disappointing loss to getting only 17 of 40 or 43%. that will bring strength and depth. Things were close at the free- They are senior Steve Bushek

Coach Apthorp, in his fifth 73%. The one big difference was year as swimming coach, is exrebounds, WHS dominating 30-15. pecting another good season.

> The Coach said, "That this will be a very difficult season. We will be swimming teams such as Upper Arlington, Canton Mc-Kinley, Akron Firestone, and Massillon." All of these teams were in the top ten in the State last year.

> When asked if the team has a chance to beat Upper Arlington Coach replied, "Yes, if you swim a team you do have a chance to beat them."

The main gripe of the swim team and coach is that they don't have their own pool. The team has been going to Lincoln Lodge which is way out on West Broad Street.

Other gripes of the swimming team are, the lack of support for the team. "Sure it's nice to have hall signs and locker signs but at swim meets there is no one to cheer the team on."

So cut out this schedule and plan to come to one or two meets.

### Dec.

- 3 Mt. Vernon
- 4 Marietta 5 Sandusky Perkins
- 9 Newark
- 12 Arlington Relays Akron Firestone
- Jan.
- 6 Greenfield McClain 9 Cincinnati Princeton
- 16 Upper Arlington
- 19 Mansfield Malabar
- 22 Massillon
- 23 Canton McKinley
- 27 Westland
- 29 Whetstone 30 Mansifield Senior
- Feb.
- 2 Springfield North
- 6 Malabar Relays
- 10 Bexley
- 5 OCC Meet
- 13 Princeton Invitational
- 19,20 District Meet
- 26,27 State Meet

## Divers Ready For Strong Competition

After a vigorous workout with the diving team, Frank Gruber, head coach of diving, took time out to speak about this year's team.

"The divers this year will do very well in dual meets. But since competition in the state meet this year will be quite stiff, they just plan to do their best."

This year's diving team is short on men since two out of four of last year's lettermen won't be returning. The divers this year will be Craig Deville, Steve Emrich, and Chris Ohm.

But the diving team will not be content this year with scheduled high school meets. They plan to travel to various invitationals around the state and to neighboring states.

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