



SCIENCE

Mr. Wacker displayed some of the best seventh grade science projects in the main corridor of the H. B. Whitehorne Junior High on January 6.

The theme of this year's project was biology. Although the students of Mr. Wacker's classes had a list to choose from, many chose other projects off the list. The students spent extensive time constructing projects such as coal mines, ant colonies, photosynthesis, heredity, and human features. Although all the projects were well-built, the model coal mines constructed by Kevin Campbell and Alan Price attracted much favorable comment.

Steven Kraus Grade 8



Also on exhibition in the hall were projects done by Mrs. Ritsema's history classes. These projects were assigned on any subject from the Colonial Period in the United States to the time of the Civil War. The students worked on their projects from the end of September to the beginning of January.

Some of the projects that were on display were replicas of Southern plantations, New England settlements, a model of the Alamo, a model illustrating the Boston Tea Party, the Battle of Gettysburg, a Puritan Church, an oil painting of a Dutch settlement, and copies of clothing during Colonial times.

The main purpose in doing these projects was for each student to learn more and acquire more insight into the chosen topic.

Nancy Kaplan Grade 8

BOOKS

The Verona Public Library now has a new exhibit. The library committee of Henry B. Whitehorne Junior High selected book covers from the fifty-seven that were submitted. Some of the twenty-two winning covers were designed for school assignments, while others were designed just for this exhibit. The twenty-two book covers that won were made by Parry Aftab, Donald Cleaves, Debbie Cohen, Patrice Glasser, Holly Grim, Nancy Kaplan, Judy Jacobus, Marily La Brunda, Bob Meyer, Kathy Moran, Bibsy Raff, Pat Russo, Karen Rosenstein, Debbie Ross, Amy Schnetter, David Spiegel, Jean Stuart, John Tesser, Joanne Tucci, Bonnie Weber, Patty Wilde, and Janet Zettler. This project was under the chairmanship of Sarah Melidosian.

Nancy Kaplan Grade 8

SHOW BUSINESS

This year the Dramatics Club presentation will be held on March 21st. There will be a play, two precision dances, an old-time movie, and numerous musical pantomimes.

Tryouts were held in January for the musicals and play. The best were then chosen and given a part in the play or a solo number. All others became members of the chorus. Rehearsals were started early in February.

Elections were held for officers of the Dramatics Club. The new officers for the spring semester are: President - Linda Moore, Vice-President John Tesser, Secretary - Amy Schnetter. Iris Pfeffer is the Historian for the entire year.

Kathy Schug Grade 8

Introducing

Miss Irene Gillam came to Whitehorne Junior High School on January 27 and stayed through February 14 for her Junior Practicum. Miss Gillam is a student at Montclair State College and is majoring in home economics. Most of her time was spent with the classes taught by Mrs. Evelyn Sampson and Mrs. Mary Shields.



Mrs. Sampson, Miss Gillam, Mrs. Shields

FULL SWING

On Saturday night, January 18, from 7:30 - 10:00 the seventh grade had their first school canteen. Its theme was "Hillbilly Frolic" and most of the students who attended were dressed as hillbillies.

Big Week

The "skibums" and sightseers of Verona Whitehorne Junior High School took two trips over the February vacation. The first one was the ski trip sponsored by Mr. Woodrow Litwhiler, assistant principal of the Verona Junior High School. It was a seven day trip. There were thirty children in the group.

The girls stayed at the house of Doc Goeltz, former gym teacher in the Verona school system. The boys stayed at Camp Beaver Lake. There were six adults, two women and four men. The group skied at Mr. Mansfield, "Ski Capital of the East." Instruction was given for beginners.

The second trip was a trip to Washington, D.C. The chaperones were Mrs. Betty Iuso, Mr. Thomas Morris, and Mr. Herbert Babb. The group of forty-five boys and girls stayed at the new and beautiful Marriott Motel. They saw such places as the White House, Arlington Cemetery, and the Smithsonian Institute. After a day of sight-seeing, they enjoyed skating at night.

Jim Steinitz Grade 7

COMING IN MARCH

Mrs. Weller is going to have a student teacher, Josephine Lattmann, from Paterson State College. She will stay for three weeks, from March 2 to March 20. She will be observing and will do some limited teaching in Mrs. Weller's English classes. Miss Lattmann is coming here for her Junior Practicum.

Nancy Kaplan Grade 8

Editorial

Where Has He Gone?

Where has he gone? If we only knew! What a better world this would be!

First, let me take the well-known "cool" guy. He is the one who is continually blurting out in class, talking back to teachers and parents. He has no respect for fellow students and doesn't have a care in the world about being kind or considerate to anyone. He gives no one any form of co-operation, doesn't keep silent when he's supposed to, and "clams up" when he should be talking. He has no sense of responsibility or self-discipline. Perhaps you think he's cool, but I'm sure you do not really respect him, or at least I don't.

Now the "good" guy. A normal, everyday, average kid with perhaps just a small streak of mischief in him. He has a gooey sense of responsibility. He always (or almost always) hands his homework in one time. He wouldn't ever think of cheating on a test or marking up desks. He takes care of his books and really tries to prevent the defacing of any school property. This kind of person is really liked and respected. He has many friends, cares about the marks he gets, and tries to do his best. He cares how he looks and wants to look his best. If he continues like this, I am sure his life will be one of success.

Where has he gone? This second kind of person is disappearing slowly. Once again I repeat the words I've used so often, "IT'S UP TO YOU, ONLY YOU CAN DO IT." It's true. Being a good citizen is one of those challenges that only you can do.

So how about giving it a try?

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PAPER

CLIPS

By Suzanne Levinson and Brian Kessler

Thomas A. Edison Junior High School
West Orange

Hats off to Thomas A. Edison's
"The Voice" and their "It's New!"
column.

North Junior High School
Bloomfield

Sounds like you had a great time
at the Hootenanny from what we read in
"The Torch".

Broadway Junior High School
Newark

A salute to your inspiring article
on the tragic death of our President,
as in your February edition of "The
Billboard".

Alexander Hamilton Junior High
Elizabeth

A gold cup to "The Hamilton Head-
lines" for their terrific sports
writeups!

Chatham Junior High School
Chatham

Kudos for your excellent writeup
of assemblies in the December issue
of "Junior Hi-Lites".

Woodrow Wilson Junior High
Clifton

A dozen roses to Caroline Sage and
her poem, "Christmas Journey" which
appeared in "The Garret View".

Webster Junior High School
Newark

Most interesting were students'
opinions on the Christmas and holiday
season in your December issue.

CLUBS

Suzanne Levinson & Bibsy Raff
SCIENCE CLUB

Under the careful guidance of Mr. Donald Wacker, the Biology Section of the Science Club is off to an exciting exploration in the world of plants and animals. Recently they observed the circulatory system of a frog. Members of the section found it very fascinating.

The officers of the Biology Section are: President- George Boronow, and Vice-President- Joan Oremland.

WHITEHORNE PRESS CLUB

A group of seventh and eighth grade students started to meet weekly in September to prepare articles about school activities which are then submitted to the Verona Cedar Grove Times. This keeps the public informed of events taking place at the Junior High. The club is sponsored by the members of the English Department.

ASSEMBLIES

On December 20, 1963, the Girls' Chorus presented their first assembly for the year. Mrs. Nancy Sharpless accompanied the chorus on the piano and Linda Moore was the announcer. Four seventh grade girls sang "Silver Bells". Nancy Kaplan and Cheryl Spinweber also sang a group solo, "White Christmas". The school especially enjoyed the Christmas selection sung in German, Chinese, and Russian versions.

The exchange students Bernd Brunn, from West Berlin, and Diane Gunning of Verona talked to the Junior High students on January 15, 1964. Mr. Murphy introduced them. Diane spoke first and told what impressed her most in West Berlin. She said that the family she was living with there asked her if she could make brownies. Then Bernd spoke about the schools in West Berlin, comparing them to American schools. A question and answer period followed.

January 22 brought to the students the delight of having Mrs. Clinton Martin talk about "Book Adventures". She pointed out how important it was to read as much as possible. Mrs. Martin also said it was good to read a variety of kinds of the many books in the Verona Public Library.

Last January 30 Mr. and Mrs. Monroe R. Weller showed slides on their trip through the West. Mrs. Weller described each slide. These pictures, taken by Mr. Weller, included a map showing their route through the Badlands, Yosemite National Park, Yellowstone National Park, and the Grand Canyon. Also shown were interesting rock formations, different country and desert scenes, hungry bears along the roads, and the Wellers' con in his cowboy outfit posing below a statue of Buffalo Bill.

This has been one of the most interesting assemblies so far and the whole school enjoyed it.

On February 4, 1964 the seventh and eighth grades saw a film entitled "The Land of White Alice." It was a film about the Dew Line in Alaska. It showed how the huge radio and radar senders and receivers work. The film demonstrated what might happen if some one were hurt and how a dogsled would serve as an ambulance.

Katie Caldwell
Grade 8

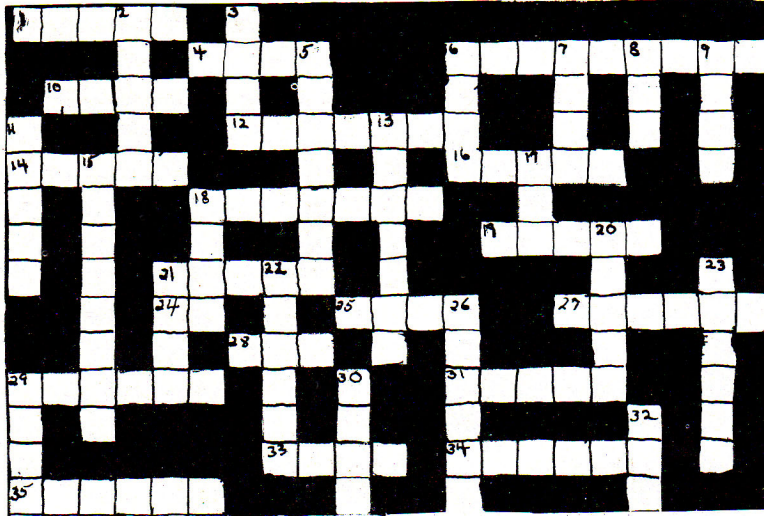
THE DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Club, sponsored by Mrs. Marjorie Doherty, held its third debate on January 27. The issue was: "Resolved: Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished." On the affirmative side were Dick Teimer, Richard Seltzer, and Iris Pfeffer. Taking the negative side were Joan Grissing, Joanne Tucci, and Mary Anne Esser. The affirmative side won after being judged by Mrs. Mary Kalijarvi, Cheryl Spinweber, and Nancy Stetson.

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ACROSS

DOWN

2. iron
3. slope
5. _____ in the lion's den
6. opposite of short
7. plural of kay
8. floor polish
9. knish
11. official official
13. under pound
15. prez of 23
17. Otto with one "t"
18. stain
20. cool guys" way of saying "guide"
21. mother of _____
22. math brain
23. a relative (shortened)
26. one who tends the door
29. corn with a "k" mixed up
30. price
32. rhymes with box

(answers in next issue)

Joan Grissing and Suzanne Levinson

WHAT IS SECURITY?

Security is a word,
Around our school that is heard,
Security is when . . .

- Dr. LoCicero doesn't call you to his office.
- Mr. Murphy doesn't wear his checkered jacket.
- Mr. Morris says, "How are you doing?"
- Mrs. Ritsema doesn't give us homework.
- Mrs. Sharpless talks.
- Mr. Lipari swings his spiders.
- Mr. Babb doesn't say, "Shape up, or ship out."
- Mr. Lenaeus isn't in his room.
- Mr. Wold smokes his cigars.
- Mr. Collura says we can forget our homework.
- Mrs. Kalijarvi doesn't give us assignments like this.

Elena Randazzo

1. Big Wallstreet Tycoon (Pres.)
4. _____ brain
6. Photographer
10. Fry with an "e"
12. Railsplitter
14. Elks Band
16. singular of geese
18. Sears & Roebuck
19. rebel
21. _____ and pans
24. "and" in French
25. father of algebra
27. champagne kid
28. short for Timothy
29. noodle that's not 0 but K
31. social club's butterfly
33. flag-making Betsy _____
34. baldy
35. AM. -twing

WHITEHORNE WONDERMENT

1. How many steps are in the school?
 - a. 200
 - b. 9,999,999
 - c. none, they are all corroded
2. What time does the clock read?
 - a. -1:00
 - b. 13:00
 - c. Any time but lunch time
3. How many water fountains are in the school?
 - a. Not enough
 - b. None (you call that water?)
 - d. 8
4. What's the best homeroom?
 - a. 29
 - b. 29
 - c. 29
5. What's the best seventh grade Home-room?
 - a. 17
 - b. 13
 - c. None of them
6. What is in the tower on the White-horne building?
 - a. An observatory
 - b. A seagull's nest
 - c. Office of the Whitehorne News

Joan Grissing and Suzanne Levinson

BEATLES

THE LADS FROM LIVERPOOL
(Alias the English "Beatles")

As they pluck the strings of their twangy guitar
We begin to wonder who they are.
Who are these lads from Liverpool?
Who make the girls cry, gasp, and drool
The adults look on with amazement and shock
As they knock their knees, sway, shake, and rock.
They peer out from under their sheep-dog hair
While singing "I Saw Her Standing There."

"Their hair!" you scream.
"It's a disgrace!"
"You can't see their eyes."
"And where is their face?"



But the kids think they're great; we love them all
We love George, John, and Ringo, and especially Paul.

We signed and we screamed each time that they sang
We love their English voices
In their Cockney twang
We think the combo is really cool
We love the guys from Liverpool.
To us each shaggy head's a gem
For they're the BEATLES
And we love them!!!!

Hetty Kadison
Grade 7

FAIR WARNING

A cigarette is made to smoke
It sometimes makes you cough and choke.
People who smoke two packs a day,
Will soon acquire lung cancer and die away.
If you would like to quit your tradition,
Of smoking after a short duration,
Try your very best to stop.
If you are not the quitting type,
Give up the cigarette and smoke a pipe.

Kevin Campbell Grade 7

WINTER SPORTS

GYM CLASS Activities

BASKETBALL IS HERE

G.A.A.

SCORES

PHYSICAL FITNESS TESTS

Physical fitness tests were given recently to the eighth grade boys. These tests consisted of sit-ups in one minute, and the standing broad jump.

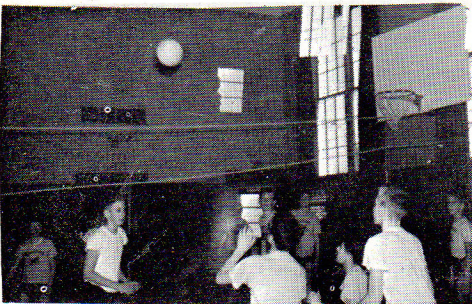
The average sit-ups in one minute was thirty-eight, with Steve Shapiro and Greg Swenson doing the most, 55 and 54, respectively.

The average push-ups was twenty. Frankie Miscia and Lenny Klehr were outstanding in this department, both boys doing well over forty.

The average number of chest passes against a wall in one minute was sixty, or one per second, but Bill Anderson was great when he topped the class with eighty.

In the standing broad jump, Mike Berman beat even Bucky Hatchett by doing an absolutely superb jump of 8'6".

Mike Gregory
Grade 8



Above are shown two eighth-grade gym class teams playing volleyball. Pictured in the foreground are (left to right) Ken Krasner, Larry Goldbarb, Bobby Franciose, Steve Dikovics, and Richard Seltzer. In the background are (left to right) Skippy Chestnut, John Osciak, Chuck Riley, and Jim Matulis.

WRESTLING IN GYM

Throughout the winter months, two to three weeks are set aside for wrestling.

Bucky selects a boy out of the class. Then this boy chooses another person who has a similar build. They wrestle for about a minute or more. Everyone is given an opportunity to wrestle. Bucky is very conscious of choke holds and wrestling near the mat.

During the three weeks, Bucky spends time showing the boys holds and takedowns or breaking holds.

Steven Kraus
Grade 8



Above is a picture of the seventh grade basketball practice. From left to right the boys are Richard Gentry, Tom Olszewski, Jimmy Moscicki, Randy Selleck, Mark Stevens, Kenny Rau, and John Kratsios. The shot was taken by Randy Selleck and was good.

SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

On Tuesdays and Fridays after school there is a seventh grade basketball league. Mr. Lipari is in charge of it. For the first few weeks we will just go through some drills such as dribbling and lay up shots. As soon as we finish a few weeks of drills, we will start playing basketball games.

At the end of the season the best players from the 7th and 8th grades will have an All-Star game. Mr. Babb coaches the eighth grade.

In the games we will be able to use the scoreboard and clock.

Ken Rau
Grade 7

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

The eighth grade basketball league officially started on Thursday, January sixteenth. Forty-three boys have joined the league which consists of four teams. The league's first game pitted Bill Anderson's team against the starting five of Kerry Mucci's team.

Mucci scored twelve points, and also rebounded well in leading his team to a 24-17 victory. Bill Anderson chipped in 10 points for the losers.

In the second game Swenson's and Weich's teams clashed. Swenson's team pulled out an exciting 21-17 victory. Steve Kraus led the victors with 9 points while Bernie Weich scored 11 points in a losing cause.

Lenny Klehr
Grade 8

G.A.A.

During the winter season the girls who belong to G.A.A. have been participating in basketball. Under the supervision of Mrs. Frances Zorge we have practiced such movements as the pivot, dribble, and pass.

We have organized teams, two seventh and one eighth grade. The seventh grade captains are Valerie Jones, captain of the "Jr. High Jets," and Amy Schnetter, captain of the "Gymtrotters".

The eighth grade captain is Barbara Festa, captain of the "Sharpshooters". We are holding a Round Robin Tournament among these three teams.

In the near future we hope to begin tumbling or possibly volleyball.

Amy Schnetter
Grade 7

GIRLS GYM CLASSES

BASKETBALL- To start off the winter sports program, the girls' gym classes have been playing basketball. At first, they learned the fundamentals of basketball and then began playing tournaments.

In each class, a series of these tournaments was played. The team captains of the winning teams in the eighth grade were JoAnn Herz and Mary Anne Esser. In the seventh grade were Valerie Jones and Amy Schnetter and Marlene DeMaio, who were tied.

Also to make sure the girls knew the rules, a written test was given.

TUMBLING- The next thing the classes will do is tumbling. It will consist of learning to tumble, such as forward and backward rolls, stunts and balances. In the stunts, there will be pyramids made out of balances.

Tumbling will be the featured activity for about six weeks.

In the spring, the classes will start volleyball and softball.

Carla Tallau
Grade 8



Captains of the G.A.A. teams are Barbara Festa and Valerie Jones. Absent at the time of the picture was Amy Schnetter.