

Donna Buell

# PCHS'ers Encourage Wedding Bans

"If you are mature enough to get married, you are mature enough to be able to wait until the right time."  
"I wouldn't get married in high school, but if someone else does it's okay with me."  
"All the answers depend on the individual."

These are but a few of the comments received on the recent Pekin survey on PCHS's students attitudes on marriage. A survey sheet consisting of 10 questions and space for comments was distributed to all East Campus study halls, and library sections.

Students feel that parents shouldn't be expected to support the children. One student added: "If a man can support his wife, I think it's alright" (to get married).

Another said it this way. "Most kids in high school can't even support themselves let alone a husband or wife!"

Miss Strauch who has several married students among her guidance group, feels in general that high school students are not mature enough to get married. According to Miss Strauch a high school marriage presents many problems. Often after a student gets married school

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## Band Director Attends Am. Bandmasters Convention At Ohio State University

Mr. Lawrence Fogelberg, PCHS band director, recently attended the 36th Annual Convention of the American Bandmasters Association at Ohio State University.  
Mr. Fogelberg, a 15 year Pekin High veteran, conducted "Groovy Blues" under the nickname of "Pekin" Fogelberg. He also conducted "Stratford Suite" when Robert A. Sosevean, the scheduled conductor, suffered a heart attack.

Nominated by the American Bandmasters in 1951, Mr. Fogelberg was accepted in 1952.

The ABA was organized in 1929 by men such as John Phillip Sousa and Dr. Edwin Goldman. The group's objective is "... mutual helpfulness and the promotion of better music through the instrumentality of the band ..."

The first convention was in Middletown, Ohio. Since then sites have included Boston in 1930; Coral Gables in 1953; Long Beach in 1961; and Washington, D.C. in 1965.

## PCHS'ers Feel Marriage Is 'No No' For High-School Age Lovers

Should students in high school get married? PCHS students said "no" in 421 votes, with only 187 "yes." Three hundred and seventy-nine said that a high school girl should marry an older youth if marriage was contemplated, with 201 saying they shouldn't marry older boys.

Almost all students (533) answering, thought a girl should graduate after she had married during high school years; only 28 were opposed to girls continuing on in school following marriage.

Of the 568 who had opinions about the question "Should a couple get married if both are high school students?" 517 thought that two high schoolers shouldn't marry if both are students, with only 51 approving. Most students (49) thought they should wait until after graduation to get married. Sixty-five thought it was all right to marry before graduation.

"If youth do get married while in high school, should one drop out to support the other?" Four hundred and fifty-two said "no," with 152 voting "yes." Queried about parents supporting their children who marry while in high school, 527 said "parents should not be expected to support their children who choose to marry while in high school." But there were 83 who thought parents still should support the students.

Five hundred and sixteen thought

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## Racial Concern Shown At YWCA On Tuesdays

Are you concerned about other races than your own? YWCA of Pekin is concerned.

Every first and third Tuesday of each month a group of high school Y-teens meet, have a short business session, and then end with a program.

The last couple of programs consisted of two speakers on racial issues, Jim Sims of Pekin and Bonnie Mathews of Peoria work for civil rights for Negroes.

A discussion group between Pekin Y-Teens and black Y-Teens of Peoria is being formed to discuss racial problems.

Interested in black theater? High school Y-Teens of Pekin and their advisor, Miss Margie Troutman, visited a black theater presentation on February 15.

Among other people that have visited the YWCA is Larry Roberts, WURL disc jockey, who made a surprise appearance last fall.

High school Y-Teens also help the community by going on fund raising drives. They also raise money for their own club. February 21, they held an international bazaar with merchandise on sale from all over the world.

All high school students are welcome to attend meetings at 7:00 p.m. at the YWCA on the first and third Tuesday of each month.



## West Campus Kitchen Gets 'New Face Lift'

A face lifting is going on at the West Campus home economics kitchen. "The Kitchen's in a mess" a homemaker's favorite excuse is current reality as old cabinets are being torn out, new cabinets and boxes of materials are stacked everywhere.

Decisions on the new cabinets' color, etc. are being handled by Mrs. Roxanne Rayburn, department chairman. Gold, beige and white are the colors being used.

Miss Doris Esslinger, West Campus home economics teacher said that the old cabinets were "falling apart." The new look of the kitchen is part of a long term improvement program

for facilities. The new cabinets are St. Charles institutional type cabinets. They are more compact and efficiently designed. The cabinets have Formica tops and vinyl finish. There are eight units being installed. The kitchen also has new exhaust hoods, that contain a light and speed fan. It is expected to be several months before the redecorating of the kitchen is completely finished. Mrs. Doris Esslinger's foods classes studied a unit on kitchen management and re-organized the kitchen equipment utensils. A demonstration unit with mounted mirror will be available, and a portable dishwasher.

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## From 'Hair' To Horoscopes

"Ya, I read it and phooey on it!" says Holly Pfanz.

"Yes, I read it, I believe it, and I follow it regularly," commented Dave Eitemiller.

What is it they read? Their horoscopes. It seems that astrology has

become part of most people's lives around PCHS even if it only consists of reading their daily horoscopes in the newspaper. When different students were asked if they read their horoscopes, there were more "yes's" than "no's."

Rae Johnson reads her horoscope and applies it "to what I think it means."

"Of course I read it," says Mike Keen, "and I do believe it."

Chuck Hagen reads his every once in a while, and does not believe it. Carol Moore reads hers all the time, "but just for fun."

Lauri Bangren believes it only when something happens that relates to it.

Bill Emmons and Debbie Evans don't even bother. "It's a waste of time," says Debbie.

What is astrology? How can it tell you about yourself? Is it simply an old-fashioned superstition or is it valid and up-to-date?

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## Eastern Trip Offers UN Experience

Want to dodge the draft or get an abortion?

This was some of the information that Julie Stone, Rick Sims and Chris Noward gathered on a recent U.N. Seminar. The three PCHS seniors went to New York, Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia as part of the trip sponsored annually by the Meth-

odist Youth program. Two young couples as chaperones, and 33 other Central Illinois juniors and seniors completed the entourage.

Traveling by plane, the group was greeted at Washington International Airport by falling snow and slick runways. The pilot announced to the passengers that runways were very slick and required sanding.

Places visited in Washington included the Smithsonian Institute, Senate, Supreme Court buildings and the White House.

In front of the White House, the group mingled with demonstrators protesting the Chicago 7 trial. Not thirty minutes after the Seminar group departed, the demonstration became a riot.

Leaving the White House, the company attended a series of meetings on international relations, and the church's role in the world.

From Washington, the group traveled to New York, stopping at Philadelphia. Walking tours of New York opened sights of Lincoln Center, Radio City, Times Square and the United Nations building. The group heard UN delegates from both Israel and Arab nations. They dined in Chinatown, and decided Chinese food, ac-

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## Local Teens Organize For Leukemia Protest

Teenagers kick-off dinner for the annual Danny Thomas ALSAC Drive was held Wednesday, March 11, at Heritage House in Peoria.

Over 100 teens attended, including seven PCHS students: Chris Rhoades, Lynn Lauterbach, Linda Michaelson, Kris Udry, Patti Gray, Valerie Yontz and Kathie Whaley.

Kris Udry is the Pekin area leader.

Instructions were given to all area leaders on distribution of canisters, registration cards and posters by Jim Maloof, ALSAC adult advisor for the Central Illinois area. Jim Teak, a

Bergan senior, is Central Illinois teen leader.

Teak spoke on "Why were we chosen? What are the rewards?", explaining why he and other teens accept the honor of working for the drive, and the personal satisfactions achieved. Willard Koepfel, Peoria sheriff, spoke on teen involvement.

One hundred per cent of the money collected in the Central Illinois area goes directly to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. This is possible because advertising, printing, and other costs are donated. In other

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## Pekin Park Board Still Undecided

The Pekin Park Board is faced with a serious problem — the Pekin pool. The present pool is 36 years old and is deteriorating at a rapid rate. The bottom of the pool is cracked, allowing 70-75,000 gallons of water to leak out every day of the swim season. (The pool holds approximately 450,000 gallons.) Also, the concrete has been buckling due to temperature change in the winter. All in all, the park pool, as it stands today, fails to meet state health standards.

The Pekin Jaycees held a public pool survey recently and the results showed: 69% wanting an outdoor pool; 40% wanting an indoor year-round pool. The outdoor 69% vote breakdown was: 28% for a new outdoor pool with improvements to the bath house and 72% for completely restoring the pool as it exists, without improvements to the bath house. There were 233 "no" votes to 38

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## Student Council Sets April 17 Elections

Student Council elections will be held April 17 with results to be announced at the annual Spring Dance that evening.

Persons interested in running for office of PCHS Student Council president and campus vice presidents will meet April 1, at 3:45 in room C101. At this time details and deadlines of the election will be explained.

## T.V. Wins 'First'; State Contest Next

Venimus, vidimus, vicimus — "We came, we saw, we conquered." This might have the call of the Pekin thespians on March 7, as the contest play, T.V. by Jean vanTallie, went on to take first place at the sectional play competition held at Moline. The play had recently won first place at the district tournament held at East Peoria on February 14.

Members of the cast, directed by Miss Edith Harrod, include Brad Bacon, Debbie Dietrich, Gary Green, Mary Harris, Lynette Knight, Gary Liming, Barb Reed, Mike Sanders, and John Wilson.

Assisting with various crew jobs are Monty Shaw, stage manager, Yvonne Martin and Jeff Sarver, Di-

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### Heckling From The Back Row

What's wrong with PCHS students? Are they lazy or just don't care? Instead of sitting back and complaining, why don't they try to change things?

Each Wednesday is open for an assembly program. When we don't have an assembly, we complain. We can gripe and holler all we want, but we never make any suggestions for assemblies. Whose fault is it that we don't have more interesting assemblies? Not the administration, the students.

We gripe because we want more pep rallies. We have them and 50% of the students just sit and look stupid. We can holler the loudest when we don't have pep rallies.

Many students sit back and cut Student Council to pieces. How many have run for Student Council or even made suggestions on improving the Student Council? They're more than willing to listen.

Students gripe because they feel our paper is worthless and censored by the administration. The staff would be more than happy to explain and show how our paper is made up. We'd also be very glad to hear suggestions on how to improve the paper.

We griped about the dress code, but how many students were interested enough to go to Mr. Foote? Three interested boys later brought about the formation of a committee to revise the dress code.

We want more dances. Why, when dances are sponsored the attendance is so low? The club sponsoring them usually goes in the hole.

Do we really care what goes on at PCHS? Why don't more students suggest things to the administration instead of sitting in the "back row" complaining?

—D. E.

### PCHS Afraid Of Opinions

The object of most editorials is to call attention to a problem or situation and then to offer tentative solutions. However, this particular editorial will not offer any solutions. It is a complaint addressed to the student body.

As the school paper it is the purpose of the Pekinois to voice student opinion. However, if students don't voice their opinion — their opinions can never be published.

The Pekinois staff has been told that "the administration controls the paper and thus any dissenting opinions would be censored."

Very seldom, if ever, does the staff receive any correspondence from the student body. In fact the number of letters received by the staff could probably be counted using fingers, and possibly toes.

Never once have our ideas or suggestions been acted upon. The Pekinois offered space in the paper for the student council to inform the student body of its activities. However, they are apparently too busy making posters to do anything about this. The newspaper called for the students to encourage the pool referendum. Many ask, "what referendum?" We asked for a health code to replace an out-moded dress code. Instead we were given a new dress code which lets dresses go a little shorter and sideburns a little longer.

Don't the students care what goes on at this school? Are you all content to sit on your duffs? Are you afraid to express your opinions? When you graduate from high school will you be just as complacent? Will you allow other people to run your lives and think for you then as they do now?

These are all questions which you should consider. The student body of this school is like a big dumb giant who allows a midget to beat him up. After getting beat up the giant turns to his friend and says, "I wish that guy would stop hitting me." His friend nods in agreement and then the midget hits the big guy again.

If you don't mind being like the big dumb giant — then that's up to you. But if you're tired of being pushed around, stand up for what you believe! Use the Pekinois to express your opinions of school or community affairs. That's the reason it is printed.

The Pekinois has never once been censored nor have we ever submitted anything to the administration for censorship. We are a student paper written by students for students. We have done all we can. The rest is up to you!

—W. Q.

### Let Counselors Do Their Thing

Give your counselors a chance to do their thing. The school administration provides counselors so the students can go some place for advice. The advice given by the counselors does not stop at school problems but also takes in personal problems at home or a social problem you have. Most students do not realize this. They think the counselor's job is to put you with the worst teachers, make you stay in a class you do not like, and that the counselors' main objective is to get you stuck in some college for four years.

The counselor would like to see you go to college and better yourself and have a chance in the "new society." In order to go to college you must have certain courses, and you decided your freshman year if you wanted to take college bound courses. Students forget that they are the people who made this choice not the counselors.

Many students would be fouled up if there were no counselors. They would take all easy courses which will not help them in the occupation they chose. By the time they graduated they may have the best grades but will not be prepared for any special occupation that would pay well.

Have a talk with your counselor, ask him what he considers his job to be. This is the first step in letting your counselor do his thing. Listening, answering, and guiding is his thing.

—T. H.

### Letter To Editor

#### EQUALITY OR

"We hold these truths to be self evident; that all men are created equal . . ." Just because it states that men are equal, it also refers to women being equal. But in the case dealing with girls' interscholastic sports, it doesn't appear that way.

Girls are just as equal as boys, so why must the girls' tennis team play in the fall instead of spring, when it's warmer and there's some daylight?

Why must girls beg the school to pay for a bus to transport the girls' volleyball team to East Peoria? Seemingly, funds are available for transportation of boys to athletic competition.

Now girls are asking the administration to pay for badminton rackets that the interscholastic team desperately needs.

Just because girls don't get as much publicity as boys' sports doesn't mean they shouldn't get any benefits.

To get equal rights and benefits for girls' interscholastic sports, girls will have to go to the school administration and remind them that women today are supposed to have equal rights also!

### Letter To Editor

#### SMOKING LOUNGE QUERY

Should students be allowed to smoke in school? We students say "Yes!" There are many other schools all over the state and country that have smoking lounges and we at Pekin High feel that we should have one too. Every day, boys are getting caught smoking in the bathrooms during the lunch hours and between

classes. Boys and girls both skip out at lunch and walk down the hill so they can have a cigarette. What happens to these students when they get caught? They get suspended from school for three days.

We don't think it's right for the teachers to have a smoking lounge where they can relax and smoke.

We students are treated like little kids in grade school. We are almost adults now and feel we should be treated like adults.

If the school would give us a smoking lounge, then there would be a lot less kids cutting classes.

We think they should make the rock garden a smoking lounge. It should be open during the lunch hours and locked up during classes and between classes. That way the students wouldn't be tardy for classes. We, the students feel that we should have a few of the privileges you teachers have. Now, how do you teachers feel about it? Aren't you with the students?

Signed, "A Smoker"  
—T. L.

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### Local Teens . . .

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areas, four cents out of each dollar is spent on these items. No one working for the ALSAC Drive receives a salary.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the only hospital in the world dedicated to cures and treatment of leukemia and other childhood diseases. Danny Thomas founded the hospital, and support for the hospital is gained from Teenagers March, and other donations.

Tremendous work has been done in the field of leukemia. In the 1920's leukemia was thought to be an infection, and infected children would live only a painful two or three months. In the 40's and early 50's, little could still be done to help leukemia patients.

Currently, drugs are used to fight leukemia, bringing remission or cure. St. Jude Hospital does not discover the drugs, but tries single drugs and combinations to slow down or stop the disease. Permission to test a drug on a child has never been refused by the parents. Before a drug is tested, a board of doctors decide whether it is worth trying or not. Then, a group of doctors, laymen, and professionals decide if it is for the patient's well-being.

Children also receive cobalt treatment at the hospital.

St. Jude provides money for motel or hotel rooms if the family can not afford accommodations. This is not charity, but savings for the hospital, since they do not have to build additional hospital rooms.

Ninety percent of the parents whose children have been treated at St. Jude try to do something for the hospital.

If students are interested in helping continue this monument to Am-

erica's teens, they should contact one of the seven Pekin students, and register to . . . "March with Danny!"

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### No Justice At PCHS

Editor:

There is no justice at PCHS! This is shown in the way the student council and the administration have recognized the achievements of the basketball team and speech team. One minor fact was almost overlooked by the student council and administration P.A.'s. This fact was that two PCHS athletes, swimmer Dave Justi, and wrestler Steve Taylor, both competed in state tournaments last weekend (February 27 and 28).

Both of these athletes took second place to "Happy Birthday" signs hanging from the walls of PCHS East Campus.

The Student Council was obviously too busy planning and making preparations for these magnificent crepe paper masterpieces.

Meanwhile Steve and Dave were the lucky fellows who received the extravagant magic-marker signs.

We feel that this is an INJUSTICE. Why should someone's birthday (which happens every year be more important than two athletes going to state competition?

The administration did allow students to go to the State Wrestling Meet at I.S.U. Thank heaven for small blessings!

We would like to thank the Pekinois for this chance to express our opinion. Since the student council is apparently too busy running through the decorated halls, (there are many birthdays each week), and the administration is solving problems with the student radicals who want a Black Studies Program for PCHS, this paper is the only place a student can go to express his opinion.


(Signed) M. B.

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### Traces Family Life Ten Generations Back

Geneologies, forefathers and family trees are all of interest to Marshall Beale, senior at PCHS.

As a hobby, Marshall traces his family tree. He has followed his family lineage back 10 generations to the mid-1600's.

Marshall began his hobby two years ago when he wrote a speech concerning geneology. He then read a book on geneology written by a distant relative.

Although it is a time consuming, and sometimes tedious task, Marshall finds his hobby fascinating. "I've found that my ancestors had almost every kind of occupation," says Marshall. "There are blacksmiths, pioneers, soldiers, missionaries, and even saloon keepers."

Marshall started his hobby by talking to relatives, and looking through old family Bibles, letters and obituaries. He has visited many court-houses, cemeteries, and libraries, including the Geneological Library at Salt Lake City. He spent three days there collecting approximately 30 pages of information.

Marshall feels that anyone who is interested can trace his geneology. "You don't have to have a lot of relatives to start. There are many sources where you can get the information you need."

Geneology is a hobby that can't be finished. With two parents, four grandparents, eight great grandparents, etc., the opportunities are endless!

### Teachers 'Get It Together' By Guitar

Could you believe sometimes when teachers get together that they do something besides talk about their problem pupils? Well, it is true! Mr. Melchers and Mr. Daniels get together at each other's home and play guitars together.

"I got interested in guitar playing when I needed something to do to fight the boring times of my younger days, so I bought my first guitar for \$3.25 out of a catalogue," said Mr. Melchers, "I still have this

### Eastern Trip . . .

(Continued From Page 1) cording to Chris, was "Not for me!" The group toured Greenwich Village. Julie commented that she felt the hippies were generally "fake." A radical minister told the seminar group that "they had rule hangups too." Promoting draft dodging, abortions, the speaker created much discussion in the group. Saturday afternoon (Feb. 21), the group returned to Chicago.

Each of the tour group applied through their church ministers to participate in the tour. They were evaluated on grade averages and other interests. The tour was to show youth what the church's role is to be in the future.

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### Cokes, Chips Preferred To Nutritional Lunch By PCHS Students

Would a student rather have a balanced, nutritional lunch or a coke, potato chips, and a candy bar? According to Mr. Oberle, majority prefer to eat in the Dragon's Den.

So far this year, according to Mr. Oberle, the Dragon's Den is making the biggest profits.

The foods that can be obtained at the Dragon's Den include: shakes, sundaes, sodas, potato chips, candy bars, and other items.

Some of the students which serve the students at the West campus Dragon's Den include: Dave Blackstock, Charles Sutton, James Edwards, and Robert Koetter. Students working in the East campus Dragon's Den are Ed Estes and Dan Foster. The workers on the West Campus receive a \$1.00 per hour. Ed Estes receives \$1.05 an hour and Dan Foster receives \$1.10 per hour. Pay rate depends upon how many years a student has worked in the Dragon's Den.

### Ask Charlie . . .

- Q. Is it true that Mr. Gibbs is a very hard teacher and his students have trouble keeping up?
- A. Trouble, like first love, teach many lessons.
- Q. Do you think Mrs. Davis should allow her third and fourth year Latin students use their translation books?
- A. Good tools shorten labor.

### SDS, Not Pesticide But Socialist Aid

S.D.S. — a new pesticide? No, not quite; these initials are becoming more and more common on our college campuses. They stand for Students For A Democratic Society, an organization made up of socialist students.

The organization was founded in 1960, but it was so weak they could not even hold a convention the next year. The current form of SDS was founded in 1962 by 59 people representing 11 different colleges.

The new SDS is closely related to the civil rights movement. The main obligation the SDS has is the war in Viet Nam. The membership of SDS has grown with the Viet Nam war. In 1968 there were over 300 active chapters of the SDS and over 35,000 members.

The SDS is a loose organization, with each chapter making most of their own policies, although the National Headquarters in Chicago issue notes from the "New Left." Many

### Music To Eat By Can Come Back On

What's happened to cafeteria music? Is it a problem students can correct? Senior Gary Liming, who was one of the originators of the idea for noon music, says "Certainly, the music was student operated."

Students who enjoyed the lively music to eat by can bring it back with their time and a little work.

To have music during lunch, a student would have to tape records at home. Then, he'd bring tapes to school, and have someone to run the tapes during lunch.

As far as censorship of the lyrics of records, Liming states: "Mr. Foote gave us a free hand, but he told us if something was not acceptable, we'd have to stop playing it." Never once, though, did the administration step in on the student-operated plan.

If you are eager to bring back the great music by Led Zeplan, Cream, Beatles, and others, then contact Gary Liming or Gary Green.

Green concludes: "You have to put up with some criticism from those who say 'They don't play my kind of music,' or 'They play the same stuff all the time, but it's worth it to have some change in the school routine!'"

Robert Steinke, Gary Liming and Green, and the other staff members discontinued the music because of complaints and disinterest of students.

adults claim that the SDS is controlled by the Communist. The student answer: "The Communist can't take over the SDS — they can't find it."

Members of the SDS usually come from urban families; they are usually near the top of their classes. The biggest stronghold in the U.S. for SDS is Harvard which has 200 members. Although, only about 40 attend meetings and pay the quarterly \$1 dues.

The SDS has had many important programs, one of which in 1965 when SDS gathered 20,000 students to protest the war and the draft. On campus, SDS has been responsible for doing away with R.O.T.C.

When asked if the members of SDS are Republican or Democrat, one member replied, "We are opposed to both parties. They are not going to change anything. Kennedy and Mc Carthy just give the illusion of a liberal alternative."

The SDS has changed their philosophy from discussion to action. They adopted the slogan "from protest to resistance."

Members of the SDS claim that in the next few years there will be hundred of riots like those at Berkeley and Columbia Universities.

### HAVE YOU NO TEARS?

Have you no tears for this world? So battered and so war-torn Where countries are to war hurled Children are alone; forelorn.

Have you no tears for our soldiers? Hoping their prayers bring cures Their bodies that are mangled in battle,

Wounded in a slaughter like cattle. Have you no tears for others? Dear Lord, can't they see— That their hatred is killing their

Who are striving to become free? —AMY LEE THOMAS

### Miss Cavins, PCHS Math Teacher, Still Teaching At West Campus

Everyone who thought that Miss Cavins had retired is in for a surprise! She still teaches afternoons at West campus.

Math students still come in the classroom at 3:30 p.m. with a confused look, ready to give up. They often leave at 5 illuminated!

There is still an undefined air of mystery about Miss Cavins. It has been known that she is not really from Missouri. Although she has often said, "I'm from Missouri, so you'll have to prove this to me!"

Where is Miss Cavin's home town? Where did she attend school; how does she find time to talk to parents and grade all those papers — Does she enjoy regular geometry more than U.I.C.S.M.? And if she really retired, what would she do with all that extra time? What would PCHS math students do without her?

A Pekinois reporter is still seeking information. Talking about retirement with Miss Cavins, the question of free time and retirement brought the answer: "you'll have to ask someone who's really retired!"

### GAA Bowlers

With only 4 more nights left to bowl, who will succeed in winning first place in the GAA bowling tournament being held at Roxy's Lanes now. The standings are as follows: Ferdinand's Fools and Rowle Rowlers are tied for first. Alleycats are in second place followed by Hits and Mrs. in third. Snakes and Gutterguts are in a fourth place tie. Fifth place goes to Spiked Strikers with sixth place to Rocking and Rolling. Gutterrats and Holy Rollers are tied for last place.

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## Curfew Restricts Most Night-Life For PCHS Students Under 18

For those students under 18, the vast majority at PCHS, the night life legally ends at twelve midnight on Friday and Saturday and eleven p.m. during the rest of the week. After curfew they are in violation of statute No. 2371 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, which states "It is unlawful for a person less than 18 years of age to be present at or upon any public assembly, building, place, street or highway — unless accompanied and supervised by a parent, legal guardian, or other responsible companion at least twenty-one years of age." This law does allow certain instances of leniency; if a teenager is returning home after work or meeting, he is allowed to proceed without being arrested.

Another aspect of the curfew law is that after curfew a driver under 18 years of age cannot legally drive a car because his license is invalid.

Both of the curfew laws described in the above paragraphs were revised, and put into effect January 1, 1970.

### Student Parking Gripes

Why do students park in the faculty parking lot? Well, if you had to walk up that hill every morning, or had to walk up it when it's covered with ice, or had to walk it when it's pouring down rain, you'd probably look for a better place to park too. The students need a sheltered parking lot and a few parking lot attendants or guards. After all, after having a \$75 tape player stolen, or a couple of windows smashed out, or the such, you'd probably look for a better place to park too. Another little item; the pedestrian has the right of way. However, some teachers seem to forget this. How'd you like to have to cross from one side of the hill to the other and have to watch out for maniac teachers, our lady bus drivers, or whatever else may be zooming up or down the hill. Something definitely needs to be done because there is a problem existing as things are the way they are today.

—G. P.

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Sergeant Robert Coplen, Pekin Police department, stated in respect for the curfew law, "A lot depends on the reason the person is on the street, and his attitude when stopped."

An important point to remember is that after a boy turns 17 and respectfully 18 for a girl, they are charged as adults and are tried in adult court. A criminal record as an adult can be a serious matter in the future of a teenager. So if you are over 17, keep one eye on the road and one on the clock.

## Acrobats Flipping, Flying, Tumbling Through The Air -- Just Natural!

"Just to limber up . . . how about a flip and a back somersault?" asks Julie Zank, PCHS senior whose abilities to turn into a human pretzel are something to see — but not try to imitate unless one's in shape!

Julie is a 17-year-old gymnast who's earnestly working out in gymnastics at the "Y" in Peoria twice a week, and teaching her hobby at Pekin's Den'no Dance Studio.

She was only eight when she began taking acrobatic lessons at Den'tinos. She took lessons from gymnast Paul Ziert, and Pat and Ed Manning. She has worked out a lot at home, and had a great deal of help from her father.

When a freshman, she decided she wanted to do something more than just acrobatics, so Julie went to the Peoria "Y" and began with gymnastics.

She progressed to a performance level where she was asked to help Dan and Lou Dan'no teach gymnastics to children ranging in ages

## Humanities Students See Play, Paintings On Chicago Field Trip

Do you like plays, paintings or German food? Forty-seven students from the current and last semester's humanities classes do! The group recently spent the day in Chicago, attending the theater and the Chicago Art Institute.

The students left East campus by bus at 6:30 a.m. March 11. Arriving in Chicago, they were driven through the city to view some of the different forms of architecture. At the Art Institute, the students spent several hours looking at many different forms of art.

At the Studebaker Theater, the class saw the play *School For Scandal*, by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

According to Melanie Harding, it was "The funniest play I've ever seen!" This program was part of the Stratford Festival of Canada. (Also on the theater bill, but not seen by the class was William Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*.)

After several hours of free time, the group met at Berghoff's, a German restaurant where they ate supper prior to returning to Pekin.



LOOK DAD, I can grow my sideburns now! Mr. Paul Pierson and son survey Pekinois in a break from English classes.

## Flying, Tumbling Through The Air -- Just Natural!

from five to 13 years. Saturdays are gymnastics lesson days for Julie, with Thursdays afternoons and Saturday afternoons reserved for giving dance lessons.

Julie is hopeful that she can teach advanced gymnastics to high school or college students following graduation from her chosen college of Illinois State University.

Asked about her gymnastic abilities, Julie says, "they're natural, but you have to work to develop 'em."

### PCHS'ers Feel Marriage . . .

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there should not be children when one partner is still attending high school. Forty approved of children being born in high school marriage situations.

"Are students at high school age mature enough to know if they really want to get married?" Four hundred and seven students said "yes," students are mature enough, with only 231 disagreeing.

Most evenly split question was "Should a couple plan on marriage after high school graduation if either or both plan on going to college?" Two hundred and ninety-eight said they shouldn't, while 297 said it "was okay to get married before going on to college."

### Miss Hallstein Cast In Wesleyan Drama

Ellen Hallstein, PCHS graduate and freshman at Illinois Wesleyan University, has the supporting role of a servant in the drama, "The Devils." The play opens Thursday, March 12 and closes Saturday, March 21. The play will inaugurate the 1970 Fine Arts Festival at Wesleyan in McPherson Theatre.

# Sensitivity Breaks Barrier

How would you like to communicate just by touching people. Could you fall backwards and completely trust someone else to be there to catch you?

These are the type of activities PCHS counselors encountered at a sensitivity training group recently. Mr. Lawrence Stone, Mrs. Norma Yock and Mrs. Martha Watson attended the Encounter or T-group sessions at Illinois State University on Feb. 28.

The idea of these groups is to break down barriers between people, and to get to know persons as individuals without knowing anything about the person previously. (No titles of any kind are used). People are called by their first names.

Through a session such as this, people who work together or are near each other during assignments, can learn more understanding and perhaps get more accomplished. Everyone is encouraged to "tell it like it is," using a frank, straight-forward approach to understanding. Communicating through touch was used in order to get to know people by getting rid of their inhibitions.

There were about 500 persons in the session, ranging from 20 years old to retirement age, although age was insignificant.

First, everyone was seated in the auditorium. After a brief introduction, each was told to close his eyes and make a quiet sound such as humming or sighing, etc., and to slowly intensify the sound until it reached a scream. Then, the individuals removed their shoes and silently went into the gym.

Only a few people preferred to watch instead of participate, says Mr. Stone, "while the rest of us closed our eyes and started walking around, arms out touching everyone else. When we were told to stop, everyone was in the center of the room, very close together.

This seemed to show that people want to be together, having close contact. Then, everyone divided into groups of five, called micro-labs, that had to contain both men and women. Then, they did things like holding hands, staring into each other's eyes, and telling individuals exactly what they were thinking.

Mr. Stone's account is that "I first thought that it was silly—and such an abnormal thing to be doing." Then, each person chose another to catch him as he fell backward into the other's arms. Only one woman couldn't "let go" and fall back no matter how hard she tried to "trust." The point was to see if one could really trust another human being. Also, during this time everyone lay down on their stomachs, heads together, arms around each other, and did things such as "swaying and humming together. They fantasized and pretended to be children.

This type of thing is relatively new, but it is difficult to say whether it is just a fad or if there is really something important to be learned. Dr. Shutz, an associate of the Esalen Institute in Big Sur, Calif., conducted the groups. He has written much about sensitivity groups, and has a book out entitled "Joy."

Mr. Stone comments that he feels there is something significant taught at these sessions. "I felt at first that it was silly and artificial, but when you let yourself go and followed his (Dr. Shutz's) directions, even if you didn't know why, each activity helped you to learn something about yourself or other members of your group. I felt it was a very worthwhile experience. It helped me to get acquainted with the inner feelings of four strangers."

Some companies are now having some of their employees attend sensitivity groups on weekends. Ministers in this area have also been trying it. These groups can be held wherever there is someone sufficiently competent to lead the group.

### Latin Instructors Attend State April Workshop

Latin teachers Miss Judy Steird and Mrs. Harrietta Davis will attend a Latin workshop on Saturday, April 4, 1970, at Springfield High School at 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This is sponsored by State Dept. of Public Instruction under auspices of NDEA.

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# A Woman's Place Is In Driver's Seat



LADY BUS DRIVERS: La Von Rigney and Roxanne Redfield.

Do women make better bus drivers than men? The answer may be found in statistics at PCHS indicating that 10 of 13 drivers now working are women!

Mrs. Frank Hoyle, wife of the owner of Hoyle Bus Lines, believes that women do make better bus drivers! Mrs. Hoyle, besides being assistant manager for Weber buses, knows the 26 routes taken by her husband's buses.

According to Mr. Hoyle, she "would rather hire a woman." She feels that women are better at discipline, and are very conscientious and courteous drivers. Even though some people think that women bus drivers are out of place, Mrs. Hoyle continues to hire them.

Thinking about becoming a bus driver? It's not as easy as one might think. A health examination is needed. Then, the applicant must pass a chauffeur's license test. For one week, the driver candidate must drive the bus accompanied by an instructor. After these requirements are met, the driver finally receives complete charge of the bus.

# Wrestling Awards Banquet Closes Year Of District, Sectional Meet Wins

Four of the 1970 PCHS Wrestling awards went to Mike Brown at the recent Wrestling Awards Banquet. Mike received honors for Most Take-downs (47), Most Team Points (137), and tied with Doug Anderson for Queckest Pin (28 seconds); and with Steve Taylor for Most Pins (16). Taylor also won the Jim Custer award for the wrestler who shows the Most Leadership. Jay Hough won the Duane Antrim Award for the wrestler who works the hardest. These two awards are voted on by the team.

The PCHS Wrestlers finished the season with a 13-5 record, and firsts in the Canton Quadrangular, Illini, and...

Johnson, Ric Shelton, Mark Brown and Ron Lowe.

Recipients of Manager Letters were Al Janssen, Mike Schrader and Jack Evans.

Sophomore awards went to Bruce Baccheschi, Dave Bueling, Dan Dwyer, Mike Dzinglewski, Mike Fitzanko, Jeff Hangartner, John Herchenback, Dick Klieber, Steve Moore, George Quinn, Rick Shelton, Don Smith, Steve Stolin and Tim Tippey.

Freshmen awards were earned by Craig Backle, Alan Blazevich, Ron Buzick, Rick Clark, Don Colson, Rick Cottrell, Jerry Cox, Bill Frisk, Steve Hagood, Stan Hayes, Kevin Hoekstetter, Joe Hranka, Don Jordan,...

Major letters went to Marty Hochstetler, Steve Strubhar, Jay Hough, Larry Coggins, Doug Anderson, J. R. Friedrich, Rich McLeod, Tom Evans, Steve Taylor, Bob Kieser, Mike Lane, Mike Brown, and Frank Metcalf.

Minor award winners were Carl Siefken and Rick Rettke.

Junior Varsity awards went to Bill...

hugh, Joe Nizza, Steve Ranney, Brad Runyan, Steve Scott, Jeff Smith and Mark Vicie.

Scores from State Tournament

**First Round**

115—Larry Kellams (Chicago Fenger) pinned Jay Hough 4:40

123—Larry Coggins dec Larry Berger (Chicago Lane) 8:2

145—Larry Ervin (Elgin) dec Rick McLeod 2:0.

155—Steve Taylor dec Ron Oortworth (Conant) 6:3

185—Mike Brown dec Anthony Carson (East St. Louis) 7:5

**Quarter Finals**

123—Tom Hughes (Aurora West) dec Larry Coggins 12:3

155—Steve Taylor dec Ken Blanke (Farragut) 5:4

185—Steve Urbeck (Fenger) dec Mike Brown 9:0

**Fifth Place**

155—Steve Taylor dec Tim Torres (Mundelein) 6:1

Tattoo artist — An exterior decorator.

Oceanliner — Sand.

# Steady Nerves: New Key To Typing

The C-200 corridor is often filled with the sound of dexterous fingers striking the keyboards. Not pianos or organs, but typewriters. Typewriters — the wonderful machine that in experienced hands can produce more than 100 words per minute. However, learning to become proficient in using the machine can prove a frustrating experience.

Often the musical sounds will be interrupted by an anguished cry of distress — many of which are unprintable. Obviously someone has switched the keys or shoved the typewriter because students never make mistakes!

Beryl Budd states "It's not too hard until the numbers!"

Charissa Musser and Sherry Griggs say they sometimes "Find the keys get tangled and the capitalization part is really frustrating."

Others have difficulties memorizing the keys, and keeping eyes on the book not the machine. Some girl typists complain of having to clip long fingernails. But eventually, new typists hope to become somewhat experienced merely by enduring.

One employee in the East campus Dean's office types as a part of her job. She took two years of high school typing and has been typing off and on since then. She enjoys an electric typewriter.

# Letter To Editor

**PCHS LOYALTY STINKS**  
The loyalty of the average Pekin High student to his school stinks. Only a handful, thank God for them, still get out and back our athletic team, game after game. After all, it is our high school, that the players are representing.

Take the last basketball pep rally... students couldn't give 20 minutes out of their all-important day to go to the gym and cheer for their team.

The players have given over 400 of their free hours to dedicated practice for one purpose: to perform to the best of their capabilities, and gain Pekin the statewide recognition it deserves. Seemingly, the students could care less.

How many student's can say they've been to a speech tournament, band concert or contest play? Too few! Students participating in extra-curricular activities lose the incentive to improve. They figure who care if they win or not.

Unless the minority of students do something to remedy the situation,—like get your friends interested in a sport or activity, Pekin High's reputation will dwindle into nothingness!

—A Participant

Butterfly — Worm who won his wings.

# St. Patrick, Nice But Not As Good As Pres. George

St. Patrick was a nice guy, but he'll never be a George Washington. After all, after only 236 years of George being dead, we are getting days off from school for his birthday. St. Patrick died in 461, 1599 years ago and we have yet to be given...

St. Patrick was born about 387 A.D. He was not born on Irish soil. When he was 18, he was captured by pirates and sold into slavery. He later escaped and went on to establish 365 churches and as many schools and one or two colleges. He consecrated at least two bishops, baptized approximately 120,000 people, and christianized the entire population of a country.

St. Patrick's Day is celebrated every March 17, through schools, homes, and churches. Observance of this day became national in 1845 when the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick was organized in Philadelphia.

It is a nation-wide tradition that everyone should wear green on St. Patrick's day. The green is significant of undying gratitude to St. Patrick's memory. The shamrock is to commemorate its use by him as symbolic of the trinity.

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## English 10 Students Discuss Controls Put On People, Society, Marriage

Never heard of English 10? Neither have many PCHS students. English 10 was instituted at PCHS only three semesters ago when state educators saw the need for an English course directed to non-college bound students. The class began with 20 students and kept growing the present enrollment of 90.

Mrs. Val Friedrich, Pekin High graduate and staff member since 1968, teaches the course. The course

is designed mainly to give the student a clear picture of himself before he faces problems as job hunting and marriage. The course aims at improving reading ability and understanding literature.

Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays are devoted to discussion. Thursdays and Fridays the class discusses stories from a book of short stories written by contemporary authors such as Truman Capote. The class also takes spelling and vocabulary tests and works with S.R.A. reading cards.

Included in class discussions are topics such as controls placed on people by society, role playing, and marriage. Mrs. Friedrich feels a student should know himself and realize exactly what he believes before he faces society.

### Hunting And Fishing Club Meets, Picks Longest Tail Feather Winner

Winner of the "Longest Tail Feather" contest with a 24 and 13-16 inch long entry was Dan Oberle. Runners up were Tim Oberle, Carl Siefken, Dan Rose and Tom Saal. Gifts of a rod and reel, book, shells, and fishing lures were awarded to the winners at the February 18th meeting of the Hunting and Fishing Club of Pekin High. Donors of the awards were Lawson's Bait Shop and Shipman's Sport Center.

Mr. Lowell Grigg, co-sponsor of the club, spoke on pollution in the environment, during the meeting. Mr. Grigg recently represented the Spring Lake Conservation Area at a conservation workshop held in Southern Illinois.

Mr. Grigg says that many ecologists are predicting that man may have as few as nine years left to live if immediate steps are not taken to correct the polluted conditions now existing in the environment.

offered astrology as a non-credit course. The number enrolled was unbelievable. San Francisco's Heliotrope Free University offers a course in witchcraft.

More work goes into commonly-read horoscopes listed under: Aires (March 21-April 19), Taurus (April 20-May 20), Gemini (May 21-June 20), Cancer (June 21-July 22), Leo (July 23-August 22), Virgo (August 23-September 22), Libra (September 22-January 19), Aquarius (January 20-February 18), and Pisces (February 19-March 20), then realized. Astrology is now computerized. A computer programmed to turn out 10,000 word horoscope readings in two minutes. Even more complex machines are being worked on.



**NEWEST THING FOR 1970 EASTER PARADE?** Not quite! The helmets these PCHS senior girls are wearing are for protection, not beauty. The girls are members of Mrs. R. Rayburn's Child Care Class.

## Humanities -- Being Aware Of Change

"How to discover the structure within the arts is the central emphasis of the 'Humanities class,'" says Miss Edith Harrod, PCHS Humanities and Drama instructor. "I try to teach concepts and ideas rather than simple skills," she adds.

"Art is always in a state of change," she says, "Let's be aware of the change."

Discovery and awareness is part of the Humanities class philosophy which developed at PCHS about three years ago. Students told Miss Harrod how they wished there was a course in art appreciation, that they never really had a chance to study the arts. She took the idea up with the school board, and they agreed to give a class called Humanities a try. There were no restrictions on what was to be taught.

Miss Harrod spent the summer deciding on what to exclude from the class study since the area is so broad.

"Both structure and art have control," comments Miss Harrod. She wants to demonstrate the likenesses in the elements of art. She does this by playing different types of music such as Bach, Mozart, Ravi Shanker, electronic music, and "Switched on Bach." Most of these records are from her own collections, others belong to the school. To inspire the listener, the lights may be turned out.

Miss Harrod also shows slides of paintings and sculptures which she has photographed herself from previous trips to Europe, or has borrowed from friends' slide collections. Outside lecturers are brought in from schools as Bradley University and Illinois Central. PCHS teachers also may speak to her classes. Assisting with lectures have been Mr. Dean Grethey, art; Mr. Rein, math and music; Mr. Crony, philosophy, Mr. Culross, music. Mr. John Hackler, architect, has also spoken. Other persons have read poetry. Also used is a recorded lecture series.

## Pekin Park Board . . .

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"yes" votes of building in another location. There were 228 "no" votes to 120 "yes" votes for reconditioning the pool just enough to meet health standards.

One reason for not wanting a year-round pool was that the people feared that the high school swim team would be using the pool for a large portion of the time. Among comments made on the survey sheets was: "Let the Pekin High School build their own indoor pool."

The cost of an outdoor pool is \$600,000, and the cost of an indoor pool is \$1,300,000. For an outdoor pool, a taxpayer living in a single dwelling evaluated at \$20,000, would have to pay \$3.63. For a year-round pool, that same taxpayer would have to pay \$7.88.

Other survey comments received were: (1) "Why must we always go first class?" (2) "something like this is needed to keep our kids out of trouble;" (3) "Build two pools, both smaller than the one proposed, and have one be a year round pool and one an open air pool;" (4) "Build smaller indoor pool like Peoria Central's indoor pool;" (5) "Let the Pekin High School build their own indoor pool;" (6) "There isn't a need for fancy offices, sauna baths, etc.;" (7) "Perhaps funds would be realized from local industry and interested people instead of taxes;" (8) "If more thought and public consideration went into park officials' salaries and other uses of public funds for grounds, buildings, equipment, etc., the public would have more trust in the park board's judgments in the future."

Babysitting — Bawl game.

Dr. Jock — Trusty physician

born on August 7, 1948, August 7, 1951, and August 7, 1958, they are all "Leos."

But all people born under the same sign aren't alike. To analyze someone's whole character by the stars, an astrologer must know in which sign each of the planets is placed.

Therefore, the daily horoscope found in the paper is not entirely accurate for each person under the sign.

"This is the dawning of the age of Aquarius," says a pop hit. Aquarius age, beginning in 1904, lasting 2,000 years, is ages of joy, science, and accomplishment. Following age of Pisces, Aquarius age greatly influences our world today. It is said astrology is just an absurd fad, but is something more. Fad has turned phenomenon. Broadway Musical Hair is partly responsible for the popularity of horoscopes. Dealing with astrology, it lists staff and cast astrologers. Other reasons responsible are merchandizing, show business, and people's general interest.

Astrology has entered the academic field. University of South Carolina

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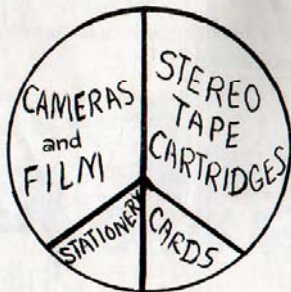
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## Ramsey Van Horn Named MVS At Pekin High Swimmer's Banquet

Awards for Most Valuable Swimmer and Honorary Captain for the '68-'69 season were presented to Ramsey VanHorn March 12 at the annual Swimming Awards Banquet. According to Coach Jim Peterson, who made the presentation, the award was shuttled between coach and engraver, making the swimmer wait a year for his awards. VanHorn shared honors as special guest with Verne Wilhelm, swimming coach of Western Illinois University.

Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Jerry Hodgson. Wilhelm challenged swimmers to discipline themselves to a 12-month practice. The meal was a potluck with the school cafeteria assisting in preparations.

The Swimming Chinks finished the season with a 9-4 record and second in Mid-State Nine Conference. Wally Quinn received Honorary Captain Award. Dave Justl was named Most Valuable Swimmer.

This year, four new records were set—Dave Justl, Randy Monge, Wally Quinn, and Bill Scarcliff in 200

## J.V.'s Complete '70 Season: 12-0

PCHS Junior Varsity basketball team recently completed an undefeated season. Their record was an impressive 12-0.

"What was really impressive in their record," says Coach Dawdy Hawkins "was that the tallest player stood 6'1". I am very pleased with their performance this year, and their defense was tough."

The J.V.'s had balanced scoring on offense, while on defense they straight pressed the entire season.

Junior Varsity games were played

Monday and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. following the freshman games.

Playing on the J.V. team were: Kent Davis, Rod Zimmerman, Jim Schmidt, Mark Parrish, Rich Weber, Ed Ghelardini, Don Dray, John Thomas and Mark Utech.

The Chink J.V. victories were over Central and Manual, once; Richwoods, East Peoria, Bergan, Woodruff, and Limestone, twice.

**Dave Wallinger Earns West Point Honors**

David Wallinger, a senior at PCHS, received an appointment as a cadet to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

David, a recent winner of the DAR Good Citizen award, received it in recognition of outstanding degrees of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

In past years at PCHS David has been elected to National Honor Society, Student Council, president of his sophomore class. He has served as sports editor of the "Pekinian" and been a member of the Pekin High Choir, the football and tennis teams.

Active in Boy Scouting Dave attended Boys State last summer and has served the youth groups of First Christ Church as president and a member of choir.

## J. A. Places VW In Grand Ballroom

A Volkswagen in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Pere Marquette was one of the things seen at the Annual Junior Achievement Trades Fair in Peoria, March 1, 1970. The Volkswagen was brought up through the freight elevator and was used in selling trouble lights made by a Peoria J. A. company.

There were 37 companies, each with their own booth, including all four of the companies from Pekin. The purpose of the Trades Fair is to inform the public just what J. A. is doing. Selling products is a secondary objective. Products at the fair ranged from roasted peanuts to bulletin boards.

Admission to the fair was 25 cents, but everyone buying a ticket had an opportunity to win numerous door prizes including two portable television sets. The fair started at 1:00 p.m. closing at 5:00 p.m. following the door prize drawing.

Pekin J.A. members participating included: (TELKO) Jim Garls, Sarah Bonnett, Diane Burris, Mike Stever, Rich Riegel, Ron Burris, Lee Good, Bill Long, Dave Zimmerman, Terri Bong, Marcia Garls, Teresa Grugett, Gayl Harding, Lynda Hopkins; (TAZKO III)—Robert Sea, Robin Conover, Bob Fisher, Cheryl Waldmeier, Teresa Jeffries, Cathy Johnson, Ken Howdyshell, Glenda Lowe, Sheila Clarkston, Steve Swadinsky; (COPCO)—Bill Hacker, Anthony Kekley, Mike Nash, Tom Ritchie, Rick Rusch, Bonnie Ball, Linda Fornoff, Terry Gilbert, Roxanne Lively, Cynthia Nash, Dora McGill; (TOPKAT II)—Gerald Brachfield, Richard Craig, Curtis Dickinson, Tom Nievar, Bryon Oesch, Angie Antonini, Gail Butler, Naomi Driver, Neda Hopper, Debra Morris.

son, Diana Reisce, Debby Snaffler.

general and that every situation requires a different answer. Many students qualified their answers with a short explanation.

One student commented "Apparently many students ignore the high divorce rate among teenage marriages."

Another added "check with your local and friendly divorce courts! (before getting married)"

A personal experience came in the advice. "Just think twice to make sure you are happy and really love each other. That way divorce won't be used. I hate divorce. My parents

returned, he should enclose a 'self-addressed,' stamped envelope.

4. Entries should be accompanied by a letter of endorsement from a qualified member of the English Department, stating that the applicant meets the requirement for attendance.

**Poetry Seminar Opens To Sophs., Jrs., Speakers, Workshops Included**

PCHS poets can take advantage of a Poetry Seminar to be held this summer at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisconsin. The program will feature special speakers and poetry workshops. To apply, interested sophomores and juniors must submit three poems before March 20.

The Seminar will be held June 22 to June 26 with two sessions scheduled for each day. A well-known poet and Carthage College staff members will direct the Seminar.

Twelve scholarships will be given to students who show outstanding ability to cover all cost of the Seminar.

Students should address their poems to Clayton Diskewid, Director of Special Schools, Carthage College, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53104. The following rules apply for application to the seminar:

1. Three poems should be submitted by each applicant. Deadline for submission of poems is March 20, 1970.

2. Poems should be typewritten, each on a separate sheet of 8 1/2 x 11 paper.

3. If the student wants the poems

Pedestrian — A man whose son beat him to the car.

Bread — Raw toast.

**Central Has Cress**

Miss Connie Cress, former student teacher assigned to Miss Dorothy Partain's stenography class, writes to Pekin students that she is currently teaching at Central High School in Peoria. Miss Cress commented that the students at PCHS "were very nice," and expressed thanks for a surprise party and gift given at the close of her student teaching assignment at Pekin. Miss Cress teaches bookkeeping and stenography at Central.

## 'Easy Rider' Tells It Like It Is To PCHS's, Americas Teenagers

"Two men went looking for America and couldn't find it anywhere." This is how critics have described the main idea of a current controversial film "Easy Rider." The movie deals with conformists and non-conformists, addicts and pushers, and good and bad.

Comments on the movie vary. "The best filming I've seen for years!"

### PCHS's Encourage . . .

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attendance will drop and the student eventually drops out. Only about half of the married students complete graduation requirements. There are a variety of reasons for this: job, house, family, etc. In short there is usually not enough time to be married and attend school too.

Mrs. Carrol, Peoria marriage counselor, had thoughts along the same line as Miss Strauch. She believes that in general, students are not ready for marriage. While there are exceptions most young couples get tied down early and miss all the fun of youth; a fact they regret the rest of their lives. They often encounter financial difficulties, problems in finishing their schooling and problems in getting along with each other after the infatuation passes.

Although most students disagree with Miss Strauch and Mrs. Carroll concerning "maturity level," they did agree on other points. For example, one student said: "For every one good time you have when you're married early you miss out on ten."

Another student wrote "I am married and I wish I had waited!"

So to the survey itself, some students felt that the questions were too

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"Gee!" "Golly!" "Gosh!" says Larry Riley.

"Peter Fonda, my hero, no bull," says Marc McCabe.

"Great! Not much to it, unless you read something into it," commented Jay Thies.

Ron Cooley said: "It was cool! It showed what it's really like down South with the hippies, and the way they treat them."

The main characters, Billy and Wyatt, experience the sites of the Mardi Gras, wild cycling, hippie-colony life, a hassle in a restaurant with the sheriff, and the "bad scene" for George.

The movie-goer experiences the sights of the Mardi-Gras along with an LSD trip, thrills from the sights and sounds of the roaring cycles, fun and laughter contributed from the hippy colony, excitement throughout the show, and a truly "bad scene" with George.

are split up because of that word. Marriage is for life when I decide to do it."

Thoughts on preparation for marriage were given by one student who suggested, "I think they (the school) should provide courses for married people to help them out in the problems that come! (Ed. note: Family Living offers discussion and information on this subject, and there are various state and social agencies offering counseling services for young married.)"

Some students complained about the "flat out yes or no" and wanted an answer survey. However, an answer type survey would be impossible to tabulate, no matter how desirable it

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# Champ Chinks 'Go-Go' In Regional

Regional Tournament action started at Pekin March 2 with the Chinks defeating Deer Creek-Mackinaw, 37-33, in a game in which neither team could score with consistency. De-Mak took an early 4-1 lead before Mark Parish tied the game with a three point play. The Chinks then took an 8-7 first quarter lead, scored 10 points in the second period and led by seven at the half 18-11.

The Chinks retained their seven point lead until the Chiefs rallied within three in the fourth quarter. Mike Dickson led with ten points, Randy Bouris had eight while Gary Guengerich and Donn Deputy both had seven.

Scoring the first ten points of the game, the Chinks downed East Peoria 69-41 and won a berth in the Regional Championship game. The ten point initial outburst gave Pekin a 22-12 first quarter lead that doubled to a 20 point difference, 37-18, as the teams left the court for halftime. The Raiders stayed within 20 in the third period before the Chinks made their 18 points in the fourth quarter. Gary Guengerich led all scorers with 20, Mike Dickson scored 15, and Donn Deputy 12.

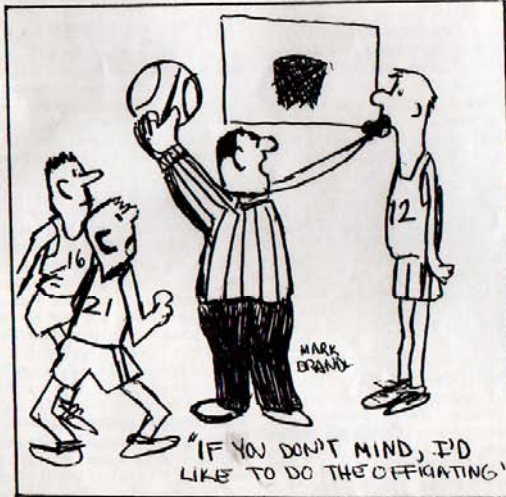
March 6 Pekin landed Limestone a 59-39 and won their sixth Regional

championship in seven years. Making 15 out of 19 free throws in the fourth quarter, the Chinks kept well out of reach of the desperate Rockets.

The Chinks again proved the importance of an early lead as they jumped to an 11-4 lead midway through the first period. They moved ahead by nine at the half and put

the game out of reach. Mike Dickson scored 19, Donn Deputy 16, and Randy Bouris 11 to Pekin scoring. The win was the Chinks fifteenth out of sixteenth in regional games.

In the three tournament games, Pekin held opponents to 113 points, an average less than 38 points a game while averaging 55 themselves.



## Spalding Tops Pekin In Fieldhouse Sectional

Spalding defeated Pekin 63-44 in the first round of the Peoria Manual Sectional Tournament at Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse last Tuesday, March 10.

Spalding led by 29 points.

Pekin held early leads of 4-2 and 8-4 before Spalding reeled off 10 straight points to lead 14-8.

At halftime it was Spalding by 10, 28-18.

Pekin rallied briefly in the second half to come within 9 at 41-32, but a basket and free throw by Wolbeck put the Irish up by 12.

Pekin was without a double figure scorer as Mike Dickson and Donn Deputy both had 9. Pekin closed out the season at 18-11, including a 2nd place finish in the holiday tournament, tied for 2nd in the Mid-State Nine, and the regional championship.

## Justi Places Twentieth At State Swimming Meet

Pekin Chinks' top swimmer, Dave Justi, captured twentieth place in 200 freestyle in the state swim meet prelims at Hinsdale South High School. Dave's time for the 200 was 1:55.5 which was .3 seconds faster than his district time.

Dave was a possible finisher in the top 12, but because of a missed turn he was unable to advance to finals the next day.

Dave was the only Chink tanker to qualify for the state meet.

## PCHS Golf Season Outlook Bright As Five Lettermen Return To Links

Pekin golfers, last year's Mid-State Nine champions, are anticipating an

other good season. Anyone would think they have five lettermen back from last year. The lettermen are juniors Kent Davis and Jim Schmidt, sophomores Don Dray and Steve Von Seeger, and senior Gary Waibel.

Golf practice begins in late March. Until the Parkview Golf Course opens, players use the open area next to the 4-H buildings for practicing. Players hit between 100 to 200 shags a practice. When the golf course opens, players then begin to compete to see who will play in the varsity matches.

Varsity golf consists of an A squad and a B squad. On the A squad, the top six golfers compete. This squad plays both M-S 9 and Illini teams. In M-S 9 play, three schools compete at the same time. The A squad plays each M-S 9 school twice. When they play an Illini school, only two teams compete. The B squad plays only against Illini schools. The next five qualifying players compete on this squad. When both A and B squads compete against an Illini school, only five players compete on the A squad.

The state tournament for golf be-

gins in May. To get to state, a team of five must win the district. For

individuals to get to state, he must either place first or second in the district. Last year's district was held at Northmoor in Peoria while the state is held annually in Champaign.

The Pekin Chinks last year chalked up an impressive 21-31 record. With five experienced lettermen back, Pekin Golf Coach Mr. Davis should not have too many worries to look forward to.

## Happenings

- MARCH**
- 17—State basketball—First-round
  - 18—Assembly — EC — AFS panel WC — Dance band
  - 19—Mid-S. 9 — Band festival at Spalding 7-10:30 — Community Concert — EC theatre Dept. heads — EC
  - 20—State basketball
  - 21—8th grade testing, WC Red Building State basketball
  - 23—Illini Spring Conference meet at Canton
  - 27—Good Friday - School dismissed

## First Boys Intramural Basketball To Open; 18 Teams, Managers Named To Competition

An intramural basketball league at Pekin High? It's true. Under the directorship of Jack Stouff, PCHS boys will be able to participate in this intramural program.

The restrictions put on the boys are as follows: 1. no boy out for a spring sport will be able to participate, 2. the boy must be enrolled at PCHS, 3. no basketball players will be allowed to play.

The intramural program is made up of two leagues: the Red League and the White League. Each league is made up of nine teams. The teams and the teams' managers, which will participate in the Red League, are as follows:

1. "Cookie Crumbs" Ron Cooley
2. "The Peace Makers" Tom Hines
3. "The Runners" Steve Siegler
4. "Tinks Fairy" Don Munter
5. "The Hackers" Scott Thomas
6. "The Spades" Bob McMains
7. "The Bombers" Ken Henard
8. "The Dirty Half-Dozen" Tom Wahl
9. "Easy Beats" Harold Burdess

The teams and teams' managers, which will make up the White League, are as follows:

1. "Mean Mothers" Mike Baldes
2. "Gunners" Paul Guidi
3. "The Floorburners" Gary Bush
4. "B & R Bullets" Dennis Pidgeon
5. "The Runts" Ed Estes
6. "Pacers" Bill Fitzanko
7. "T.S.U. Boilermakers" Jim Cohenour
8. "Hard Guys" Mike Wotten
9. "Cougars" Bob Grant

All of the games will be played in the East Campus boy's gym. The gym will be divided into four equal courts. Courts have been designated as, northeast, northwest, southeast, and southwest.

## Tennis Opens March 31; Eye On M-S 9 Title

PCHS Tennis team will open their season March 31 against Ottawa at the stadium courts.

There are six returning lettermen on the team: Tom Hines, Jim Henard, Barry Haas, Mike Rushford, Dave Wallinger, and Steve Sorensen. The team started regular practice on March 2, and will continue to play until late May.

Coach John Moss and assistant Kent Ayers are hopeful for a successful season, and a Mid-State Nine Title.

"Our biggest troubles will be at Central and Richwoods," states Moss. A winning tennis team is needed if PCHS is to grab the All-Sports-Trophy. The netters face almost 25 dual matches and four tournaments during their three month season. Out-of-conference matches include Ottawa, Decatur, Quincy, Burlington, Canton and Morton.

## GAA Badminton

"Watch the birdie." No, someone is not getting his picture taken. It's GAA girls playing badminton every Monday night after school. An inter-scholastic badminton team is in the process of being chosen. The team will consist of two singles and four doubles. They will have matches with area high schools.

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