

Mrs Rachel Newell
101 Liberty St NW
Leesburg VA 20176



The Eyrie

Vol. V No. 1 CLARKE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL December 1, 1967



Bill Whiting and George Carter practice a scene from "My Three Angels."

Senior Class To Stage "My Three Angels"

The senior class of CCHS is in the midst of preparations for their play, "My Three Angels," a comedy in three acts. The play is scheduled to be presented in the school auditorium at two night performances, open to the public, on December 8 and 9. It will also be shown to the students and faculty at a matinee on December 11.

The play is set in New Guiana about 1910 at the home of a French family, very much out-of-place in the foreign surroundings. It revolves around three convicts, who work for the family, and their inheinous, if not always honest, methods of overcoming the most difficult situations. These range from deciding what to have for Christmas dinner to "getting rid of" a miserly old uncle who drops in just in time to ruin Christmas for the family.

The lead parts in "My Three

Three Students To Take Part In TV Quiz

Carol Handy, Debbie Ballard, and Tommy Digges were chosen by the C.C.H.S. faculty to represent the school on the competitive television program Classroom Kwiz. The alternate is Carol Carr and the sponsors are Mr. Barbour and Mr. Edwards.

The program consists of three groups of questions covering a wide range of topics. The questions become progressively more difficult, and accordingly, more points are awarded. Clarke County will be competing against the school that won in the previous week. If C.C.H.S. wins, the students will return the next week to compete with another challenging school.

The live program comes from Harrisonburg, Virginia. Our representatives will appear on Wednesday, November 22, on Channel 3, from 7 to 7:30.

Angels," those of the convicts, will be played by Alois Caspar, George Carter, and Billy Whiting. Other parts will be taken by Betty Bushong, Carla Carlisle, Tom Digges, Brenda Goldizen, Tony Mamede, Paul McWhinney, Ann Polhamus, and Ronnie Sours. Mrs. Cornelia Neimann is directing the play with the assistance of Mr. William Boyce. Linda Day is the stage manager.

Profits from the play will go into the Senior Class treasury to help finance the Senior New York trip.

An Eyrie Poll

Youths Comment On New Center

Dr. Singleton, director of the planning committee for the proposed Clarke County Cultural Center, recently spoke to the student body about the youth portion of the center. He asked that the students suggest facilities which they felt should be included in this youth area.

In a poll taken to get some student opinions on this matter, the comments were interesting and diversified. Academic, business and general students from each of the four grades were interviewed. Some of their ideas were humorous; some were unprintable. Most were really serious and worthwhile suggestions. Printed below are the comments of some of the students.

Fred Alger—"It's a really great idea, but I don't think this county is the place for it. However the people would definitely benefit from its attainment and presence. In the recreational part there should be a few pool tables, a few trampolines, and things such as these."

Virgil Thompson—"I like the idea—sure, why not? I guess it should have pool tables, color T.V., and girls!"

David Ballard—"It should not be too elaborate so that after the 3 years (of federal support) are up, it can be maintained. I think it

Rachel Pierce has been chosen as recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution's Good Citizenship Award for this area. She was selected by the faculty of CCHS from four girls nominated by the senior class at a recent meeting. The four candidates for the award were Carol Carr, Mattie Devers, Rachel Pierce, and Betty Bushong.

Qualifications for this award are as follows: 1) Dependability which includes truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality; 2) service, cooperation, courtesy, and consideration of others; 3) leadership, personality, self control, and the ability to assume responsibility; and 4) patriotism—an unselfish interest in family, school, community, and nation.

Local DAR Good Citizens are entered in the state contest and they are eligible to be district winners. The girl selected as the state winner is given a \$100 savings bond or a scholarship to the school of her choice. The state winners are eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship to the school of her choice which is given to the national winner of the contest.



RACHEL PIERCE

French Students Anticipate Summer Trip To Europe

by Sandra Linck

"We are all eager anticipating our tour of Europe. This is a rare opportunity for our students at Clarke County High School. It will be an exciting enrichment program while engaging in an intensive language study," stated Mrs. Riley.

Mrs. Riley and eight students: Rick Sponseller, Jim Chafin, Bon-

nie Garver, Sandra Linck, Rachael Pierce, Emily Verloop, Cindy Waters and her friend Lynn McNeir are planning for their trip to Europe.

Two programs have been chosen. The Foreign Language League Schools will inform Mrs. Riley which trip they may take. The first is 3 weeks at Antibes, France, and 3 weeks in Paris District. Antibes is a famous Riviera resort. It has a yacht harbor and excellent white-sand beaches.

Students will spend mornings in a normal class-room setting with faculty drawn from European Universities. In the afternoon a variety of activities is scheduled. Weekend excursions and tours are also planned.

In the Paris part of the program, they will visit Fontainebleau, Versailles, Chartres, Lowre, Arc de Triomphe, Place de la Concorde, Eiffel Tower, Les Invalides, Latin Quarter, Ile de la Cite, Flea Market and Montmartre.

The students, at Antibes, will stay at the beautiful Grand Lycee d'Antibes on the Boulevard President Wilson. Here the students will enjoy a view of the Mediterranean Sea.

The other plan is 2 days at Brussels, Belgium; 5 days at Paris, France; 4 weeks at Evian, France; and 5 days at Rome, Italy. Evian is nestled between the south shore of Lake Geneva and the towering peaks of the snow-capped Alps.

Excursions and activities will include a trip to Thonon, Pass of the Corbier, spend a day in Geneva, Abandonance, cable car ride to Thollon; Lesmemissers and a visit to a Bottle factory.

Student housing at Evian is the Lycee d' Anna de Noarless. Students can actually throw pebbles from—their dormitory window into Lake Geneva.

Both plans include a great deal of recreation, movies, slides, shopping, sports events such as swimming, golfing, sailing, and water skiing.

should have swimming pools, bowling alleys, tennis courts, a complete gymnasium, a completely equipped library, a lab for research, etc.

Debbie Ballard—"The cultural center should definitely have trampolines. This may sound impractical at first, but I've seen trampoline centers in New York where the tramps are set into a recess in a special foam rubber floor. They are very safe and lots of fun."

Mary Jane Click—"The proposal of a complete library is very enticing. A good source of research material is a definite need of our community."

William Ebersole—"I don't like the idea. I think the center would be a flop because the county isn't big enough to need it yet. It should be tried in a place like Washington. Besides, I'm patriotic. What's gonna happen to the national treasury if Lyndon keeps wastin' money like this?"

Donna Gordon—"It might sound silly, but I'd like to have an indoor heated pool, because I love swimming all year round."

Donna Huff—"I'd like something worthwhile—like a movie theater."

Jerry Larrick—"I'd like indoor sports—volleyball nets, basketball, and things like that—because the people of Berryville need something in the winter to occupy their

minds. I also think it's good to have a study area and research section because there is a lot of information that cannot be found anywhere else around here."

Sandra Linck—"I'd like an indoor swimming pool, pool tables, ping-pong tables, a snack bar, and a bowling alley. Do you think that last idea was too wild?"

Brenda Marshall—"It's swell. Just put everything in."

Carol Mitchell—"It's really great. I think the youth should take over the youth center completely and it should have a good place to dance with a stage. The stage could be for dramatic work and for concerts."

Elizabeth Morton—"It should be helpful for those who are around to use it. Just put anything in it and I'll be satisfied."

Dottie Rency—"I'd like music—stereo in the walls."

Elizabeth Smith—"I don't think Clarke County is big enough for such a center, but if they go ahead and put it in anyway, I think there should be a pretty little goldfish pool right in the middle of the floor to add to the beauty and culture of the building."

Margaret Travers—"I like the idea and I think we need a swimming pool, a study area, a real good dance floor and maybe a bowling alley or two."

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An Over-Due Reform

Hurrah! It is with joy and pleasure that I announce that one can now enter the ladies' rooms without dread of leaving thoroughly permeated by cigarette smoke. The administration has finally seen fit to enforce—or at least to try to enforce—the long-standing regulation that girls are not allowed to smoke on school premises.

I am not arguing for or against such a regulation. I am merely saying that it's about time something is done about enforcing it. It is a school regulation and should be spontaneously obeyed. If it is not, it must be enforced. It should be no different from other rules.

Now, let me say a little about those who are doing the enforcing—who are playing the "cops," so to say. I admire them. They are doing something that I doubt that I would have the courage to do. "Sure," some of the offenders might say. "Do you call tattling on your fellow schoolmates, getting them suspended from school admirable?" "Yes," I would reply. "It requires 'gumption' and courage and a conviction—perhaps not that the rule is altogether justified, but that it is a rule and it should be obeyed."

Granted there is still smoking before school and after in the restrooms. But the enforcement during lunchtime is the beginning of a long over-due reform. I think we have a good thing going!

Classified Advertising

The Eyrie staff has decided to set up a classified advertising service for the students of CCHS. This service will operate in much the same way as the advertising services in larger newspapers.

A classified advertising section will be published in each issue of the Eyrie. It will contain notices of merchandise which the students can buy from other students or local merchants and citizens and "want ads" concerning items the students would like to buy.

A fee of 10 cents per line will be charged for this service. Details on how to place a classified advertisement will be announced soon.

It is hoped that the students will use this service. Its success can be a boon to both the Eyrie and the students. With student support the Eyrie advertising service can offer better results than any other newspaper in the school.

The Eyrie

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Clarke County High School
Berryville, Virginia

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- Copy Editor Carol Mitchell
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SCAnning

by Carol Handy

The hallways of a high school are the most popular gossip centers, opinion platforms, and griping grounds around. It is there that students really "open up" and speak their minds, especially about things they don't like. So if you really want to find out what the latest negative attitude is, this "butcher shop full of beefs" is the place to go.

A common gripe now floating around the CCHS halls concerns the SCA. The saying goes that either the SCA "never does anything", or, when the SCA does do something, that the student body is never properly informed. For all those in the first category, here is your answer—the SCA does do something; and for all those of the second gripe, here is the latest run-down on what the SCA is, has been, and will be doing this year. Read on.

The main SCA activities so far this year have been, first of all, the donation of \$50.00 in SCA funds to the Eyrie and the recommendation of an additional donation of \$100.00 to \$125.00 from the school activity fund. These donations are vital to this newspaper, and therefore vital to the student voice represented by this paper. Secondly, the SCA has again acted together with the D.E. Club to sponsor an even bigger Homecoming Celebration than the one last year. The organization of the parade and the bonfire-pep rally was a part of this project. A less known activity was the SCA's help in parking cars at the Clarke County Nurses' Association annual fashion show, which was held at the Richardson home near Gaylord on Saturday, September 23.

As for future projects and activities, the SCA again plans to aid

the Bloodmobile by soliciting parents to donate blood. This service will take place sometime in November. As one of their main projects, the SCA has planned a full schedule of activities for International A.F.S. Week, which is the first week in November. Emphasis was on foreign relations, and the money raised through these activities will be used to send some lucky CCHS student abroad as next year's foreign exchange student. Want a sneak preview of possible activities? There have been whispers of a dance or two, personalized calendars, powder puff football, and possibly some foreign films or an art exhibit. Keep tuned.

The most dynamic activity of all, however, will be the SCA's future role in organizing the Clarke County Cultural Center. A committee of interested students will be organized by the SCA sometime in the future, to work closely with Dr. Singleton and to act as spokesmen for the student body. Through the SCA, and this committee, the ideas which will create the youth center will be ours.

Yes, the SCA is doing something, and students do have a part. Keep your eyes open and your minds working, because the SCA needs YOU.

Shooting The Bull

by Barry Wood

Recently there has been much "discussion" among students over the lunches served in the cafeteria. Personally, I find nothing wrong with the meat loaf and mashed potatoes we are occasionally blessed with, and I will even go so far as to make no comment on the creamed chicken. However, I cannot bring myself to overlook peanut-butter and banana sandwiches. I am a firm believer in well-balanced meals, but...

Granted, cooking for 50 teenagers could not be an easy job, and every one of the women who give their time and effort to feed us have my respect and sympathy. Theirs is a thankless task, and one which requires more skill than one might think. However, it seems to me that too often, our stomachs are sacrificed for economy and efficiency.

Of course, one has the alternative of bringing a lunch from home; or, if one happens to be so lucky as to live close to the school, to go home for lunch. I am not so lucky and I would rather face a cafeteria lunch than a dry sandwich from home.

READ THIS

by Debbie Ballard

Today, it is never too early to start planning for the future. It is never too early to start working toward the day when you too will own a lovely pre-fab home, two cars, a color television set, and \$3,000 worth of debts.

Recently, I heard that most high school students have no idea what profession they're going to follow once they finish their education. Well, I can tell you — I was shocked! I for one have long been preparing for my chosen role in life—(ir. in being a fantastically wealthy bum) by being excessively kind and friendly to my rich relatives. I'm very much afraid that if other students don't start planning now, they'll end up as thromble stompers in a dirty old thromble stomping factory.

In order to help people at C.C. H.S. decide which of the many thousands of professions is right for them, I've prepared the following aptitude test. Answer each of the questions yes or no, then refer to the scale at the bottom to see exactly what you are qualified to do.

- 1—Do you enjoy the thrill of climbing upon roof-tops in sub-zero weather?
- 2—Would you enjoy being con-

- stantly in the public eye and making decisions on important matters? Do you like small children, do you like to babysit?
- 3—Do you enjoy air travel and making collections of things?
- 4—Can you work well in a very noisy, confused atmosphere where much chatter is going on?
- 5—Do you enjoy squishing your fingers around in wet plaster?
- 6—Do you enjoy squishing your toes around in wet plaster?
- 7—Can you keep to the straight and narrow?
If you answered "yes" to one or more of the above questions, you are qualified to be:
 - 1—A T.V. television antenna repairman; Santa Claus.
 - 2—The President of the United States of America.
 - 3—The tooth fairy.
 - 4—A school teacher; a zoo keeper in a monkey house.
 - 5—a brick layer; a sculptor
 - 6—An abstract sculptor
 - 7—a hard core southern ministers, a tight-rope walker; a painter of center lines on the nation's highways.
- If you answered "no" to all of the above questions you are obviously quite lazy and only cut out to be a hobo or a hippie.

The Editor's Mailbox

I don't see how the cheerleaders could get on anyone's nerves! I realize that they do work hard because I have heard them practicing at 5 o'clock when I leave for home and have seen them decorating the field until late hours before home games. Have you ever thought of all the time they spend making posters, organizing pep rallies, and learning new cheers? Sure there is a need for improvement, but who doesn't need that?

Have you ever gotten up in front of a crowd that won't yell? Have you ever tried to cheer above booping? Have you ever tried to sing the school song by yourself after a touchdown or in assembly? It's no wonder the cheerleaders have turned to different types of cheers, in the hope that a change might help. The new cheers, the cheerleaders have, were learned at camp. They were taught by professional cheerleaders. The new cheers are shorter, snappier, and easier to learn than the old cheers, and this is the reason for change.

I think all the pep rallies this year have been far more successful than any year since I've been in high school. It seems that our cheerleaders have done a great job in boosting spirit. Anyhow, if students had a desire to yell, they wouldn't mind learning new cheers.

You know, the cheerleaders don't mind if you ask them something or make suggestions. They want that; but five of the eight cheerleaders have never even been approached with any suggestions, other than those hollered across the fence during the game. As for "the sponser said" and "ask the co-captains" answers, maybe it is up to them to take action, so ask them first. They're not hard to find.

I remember the away game which you mentioned. I, too, was mad that we didn't have a team line at halftime; but I found out later that the host cheerleaders had previously told our cheerleaders of their plan to have a line, so our cheerleaders decided that it would be best not to copy the idea at that game.

I can understand how one might criticize the cheerleaders; but it's amazing that only thirteen girls tried out last year. If you want improvement, how about trying out for cheerleading next year.

Ann Polhamus



"Know how to befriend a turkey? — Buy a T.V. Dinner for Thanksgiving."



Carl Grey sprints for a touchdown in the game with Warren County Wildcats

Students Plan Zoo For CCHS

Mr. McAvoy's biology classes are making plans for Clarke County High's first zoo. The students are writing to biology classes in schools all over the country to ask the schools to send live animals that are native to the other school's area and not to Clarke County. The biology students are, in turn, agreeing to send an animal native to Clarke County but not to the other area. Already they have asked a school in Texas to send an armadillo in exchange for a porcupine and one in Mexico for an iguana lizard. Mr. McAvoy thinks it will cost about three dollars to send each animal.

The biology classes are planning to keep these animals in the biology lab until there is no longer room. Then other facilities will have to be planned.

The zoo is being formed for educational purposes. Mr. McAvoy feels that this will give his students a broader knowledge of the animal kingdom and aid in their study of biology. So far as he knows, CCHS is the only school in Virginia that will have its own zoo.

It is felt that the greatest problem entailed by the zoo is its competition with Byrd's zoo here in Clarke County. Since Byrd's zoo contains mainly large animals, the biology classes plan only to collect small animals.

To date the opossum has already been sent to Texas, and upon its arrival there, the armadillo will be sent here. Mr. McAvoy thinks that with the arrival of the first animal, interest in the zoo will skyrocket. Some of the students already want to write to Australia!



The cross-country team admires their newly-won District Championship trophy.

Eagles Close 5-4-1 On the Year

The Clarke County football team closed out the season on November 10 with a convincing win over Central of Woodstock, 33-0, after suffering four straight defeats (the longest losing streak for the Clarke gridders in years), to finish with a final, overall winning record of 5-4-1.

After trouncing George Mason, 49-0 for their 3rd straight win, the Eagles encountered more than

they could handle from their next four league opponents, as they were beaten by Herndon, 21-7; Handley, 46-7; Loudoun Valley, 28-6; and James Wood, 14-0.

The Eagles finished fifth in league competition behind the 4 teams that had beat them and had a 3-4 league record.

Allen Kave won the Sportsmanship Award for the Central game and was presented a trophy after the game.

Holiday Schedule Is Set Up

Workshops for the faculties of Clarke County Schools will be held on Saturday this year, rather than on Fridays as in previous years. This means that Clarke County students will not have that extra day's vacation while teachers mark report cards and tally grades.

In addition, three extra days have been added to the minimum 180 days required by the State Board of Education. These days have been designated as snow days and will not have to be made up if they are missed on account of

snow. Tentative dates for the regular school holidays have been set up and are as follows:

Thanksgiving—November 23-24.
 Christmas — December 21 through January 2.
 Spring Vacation — April 12 through April 22.
 Apple Blossom—May 3.

First semester examinations will be held January — through —; second semester exams, May —through June—.

School ends on June 3 and graduation is planned for June 5.



The mechanical drawing class "labors" over their daily assignment.

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Senior Spotlight

by David Ballard

Judy White

Judy White is our pick for the most outstanding Senior in the business course at our school. Judy decided on this course because she liked secretarial work. After graduation she is hoping to obtain a job with the government. To prepare for this, she has taken typing and shorthand and is an industrious member of the Future Business Leaders of America organization in our School.

Last year, Judy, among other things, won first place in the district spelling contest and took third place in the state spelling elimination.



Kathy Malone

Mary Kathy Malone

Kathy Malone is our selection for the most outstanding Senior in Distributive Education. Kathy is presently working at Doubleday under the D.E. program. After graduation she says she will probably continue to work at Doubleday or some other factory where D.E. students are employed. One of Kathy's jobs in D.E. is to advise underclassmen to enroll in the course of D.E. Last year Kathy attended the Fall Rally for D.E. students and was sent as a delegate from our school to the State Conference held at Richmond.

Kathy highly praises the D.E. club and has helped industriously with such club projects as the bonfire, homecoming parade, car-smashes, and bake sales.



Judy White



Mrs. Bean shows Phil Shenk how to run the new microfilm reader as Mr. Boyce looks on.

Micro Film Boosts Efficiency Of School Library

by Beth Luffman

The library has recently acquired a micro film reader. For this machine the library has ordered back issues of magazines on film. This is the outstanding feature, since a year's issues of a magazine may take up one foot square of space, a film will only take up four inches square at the most. The machine is somewhat like a film projector in that one threads the film through the projector. The film then shows up on a nine by thirteen inch screen.

In case of damage to the film, it can be replaced quickly and inexpensively. Out of print periodicals, which otherwise couldn't have been afforded, can be purchased inexpensively on microfilm. Microfilm makes it virtually impossible to remove pages or pictures; thus, every issue remains complete.

The microfilm reader weighs only twenty-two pounds and can be carried easily and compactly if the need arises. This machine is a great addition to our library and it is hoped it will be used wisely and frequently.

A world-wise ten-year-old, asked to write a school paper on "Care of the Teeth," came up with these three basic rules:

1. See your dentist at regular intervals.
2. Brush your teeth after every meal.
3. Watch out for shovers at the drinking fountain.



Mr. Tom Wood grins as he test-drives his latest model in go-carts.

Take A Fashion Note!

by Jeannie Hooker

For upcoming holiday festivities, the Romantic look will be prominent. This is perfect for all you young lovers! French-school-girl dresses in black, brown, and purple velvet, with white scalloped collars and cuffs, characterize this look. Pale white or black stockings add a "little darling" look to your outfit. For your hair, ringlets or spiral curls, adorned with a saucy bow, look best.

The Romantic look is also found

in the new velvet suits and ruffled, lacy blouses. (The French Kings were way ahead of their time with their velvet suits and lacy shirts. If King Louis only knew.) The jackets to the suits are almost always velvet, but the skirts can be velvet or wool plaid, and can be short and full or long, hostess-style. A satin cumerbund (sash) is worn at the waist, and side pockets are found in the skirts.

So all you flirty girls get with this feminine, romantic look—and you boys watchout!

And she started as an operator.

Charlotte Workman went from operator to instructor, to supervisor and then group chief operator at C&P. And that's reason enough to be pleased with a job. But here's what else she likes: "The idea of working with other young women. The variety you get when you work in communications. And I think all of us enjoy the idea that we're helping people and performing a needed, useful service. It's very rewarding."

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