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E.H.S. Makes First Drama Debut

Both the cast and the drama instructor, Mr. Earnest Hadsell, are in agreement that E.H.S. drama debut will be a success.

The Play written by John Patrick, deals with a rather wealthy family made up of a Senator, a Judge, a vain divorcee and their mother. The children have their mother, played by Vickie Yarwood, committed on the grounds that she is somewhat insane. The inmates, Penny Bunce, Ruth Ann Jones, Mike Radcliff, Jim Connell, and Bill Mehes, all side with the mother, then the fun starts.

"The Curious Savage" is Eisenhower High School's first attempt to put on a school play. Their attempt to put on this production will of course have a handicap because of the lack of curtains and good scenery for the play, and most of all, the lack of a school auditorium. In the cafeteria the distance sound travels is greatly reduced because of the design of the building, the sound-proof ceiling, etc.

The play will be presented on January 29th and the 30th at eight o'clock in the evening. The price will be 75c without student body card and 50c with your card.

EHS Student Council Joins Calif. Association Of Student Councils

Recently the student council received the letter from the Associated Student Body of Victor Valley Senior High School. Student Body President Eisenhower High School Rialto, California

Dear Fellow Student:

This letter is in connection with the California Association of Student Councils. Perhaps you've heard of this organization before, for it has been in active existence for many years. The main purpose of this organization is to solve the problems confronted by student bodies and student councils. The information I have enclosed explains a great deal in itself and I hope you will give it the time and consideration that it deserves.

By joining this organization, your student body has great things to gain in aiding your student government and student activities. I have enclosed a membership form, and if you wish to join, it should be made out

and sent back to me in care of this address. Make your check payable to the California Association of Student Councils, District 22. Please bring this up at your next student council meeting.

I am planning a district cabinet meeting for January 16, and would like for two representatives from your school to attend. I hope to have the meeting at Pacific High School in San Bernardino, at approximately one o'clock in the afternoon. I will send you the details of this meeting as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,
Tim Tatum, President,
District 22, C. A. S. C

ASB President Ernie Cresswell and ASB Vice President recently attended one of these meetings. They reported back to the EHS student council that this organization would benefit our student council immensely. A motion was then made that we join this organization. It was moved, seconded and approved.

Give to the March of Dimes

Did you know that out of every eight children that are born, one of them is born with either polio, birth defects, or crippling diseases?

It's a shocking fact, isn't it? This fact would be even more shocking if one of these three handicaps happened to you or one of your loved ones.

There is an organization, active today, trying to combat this problem. It is known as the March of Dimes.

If every person at E.H.S. donated 13c we would be able to collect \$150. You never know, Eagles— You're never too old or too young to get one of these diseases, and the money that you donate might save your own arm or leg. That 13c might keep you out of an iron lung.

This organization is trying to build a new hospital in L.A. especially for these three problems. The total estimated cost of this hospital is eight million dollars. Your 13c plus all the other Eagles' 13c could buy one hospital bed.

Remember, when you see those yellow canisters stop and think how lucky you are to have healthy arms and legs. Then stop again and think of those who don't, those who spend half their lives in iron lungs.

CLUB CORNER

This is a new column. Let's have all the clubs represented in the future. Send news to J-3.

The Key Club is looking for new members. Any boy who has a B average and is willing to work for the club contact Mr. Douglas Emerson in room R-3. The club president Mike Burton, is making an all-out attempt to start breakfast meetings for the club.

It's That Time Again

Well, Eagles, it's time to hang up the phone, turn off the radio and television and lock yourself in your room and prepare to study. Starting the last week in January and lasting until the first week in February we'll be having semester exams in most of our classes.

Are you sure of a good grade in every class? If you're not this is a good chance to try and bring it up. You may not think so but a little bit of study will show on a test.

Why don't you surprise your teachers and yourself and make good test results? Remember, your grades count now for your future job.

Future Homemaker Picked at EHS

On December 1, 1959, nearly 380,000 senior girls in high schools across the nation took an examination—a test of "Homemaking Knowledge and Attitudes."

The test was part of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. This program, sponsored by General Mills, is designed to further the dignity and prestige of the American Home and to stimulate interest in the art of homemaking. It also helps emphasize the outstanding contributions to the American home being made by high school teachers throughout the United States.

The examination was given in about 12,600 high schools—in 50 states and the District of Columbia. After the test, every girl received a personal copy of "Betty Crocker's Homemaker Profiler and Guide to Homemaking." Then the tests were graded by Science Research Associates—an educational testing organization. From test results, a Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for each school

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Letter from The Editor

It looks as if this weekend Eagles will be seen everywhere from the mountains tops to the sunny beaches. The Iowa tests are over, and everyone is planning to take that well-earned two day vacation.

Tonight is the gala opening opening night for the drama departments first major production, "The Curious Savage." The setting for the three act play takes place in an asylum. Fellow student Vickie Yarwood is playing the lead role as Ethel.

Lately all the Seniors except Steve Matern have been walking around campus with long drawn faces. Why? EHS has had a minor crash in the stock markets. It seems that the only one that didn't lose his ten thousand dollars completely was Steve.

If a new comer was to come to the girls gym classes for the first time she would think she was in the boys classes. Since the cold weather had set in all the girls have been stealing their boy friends sweat pants.. Oh well so goes fads and fashions.

The journalism class wants to start a "Car Corner." What do you think of it boys. This column would enable all boys to show off their cars by way of the "Eagles Eye." Every week a new car would be spotlighted. The whole column would be devoted to one car. It would give the owner a chance to talk about his car to his fellow students. If you are interested in this idea please contact either me or Miss Wonfor, the journalism teacher.

I guess my closing words will be something that I probably

Fads and Fashions

By BARBARA JEAN MEHESS
HIGHLIGHT YOUR HAIR!

Creating special effects with color can be fun! But first learn what . . . and what not . . . to do.

Who's the girl with beautiful red glints in her hair? It could, by tomorrow, be you! With the wonderful "water colors" available now, you can make up your hair for a party just as you make up your eyes—and return, if you wish, to your natural tresses in the morning. Be sure it is a water-color before you start experimenting. Read the label carefully: if it doesn't say—clearly—that you can wash it out, put it back on the shelf. Permanent tints, dyes and bleaches are for older hair that has lost its luster. They take years of practice to be successfully applied. And this includes the hair lighteners too. Usually these permanent products lift colors from your hair. Temporary coloring works much like your lipstick: it "paints" the hair, it doesn't change the color underneath. Naturally then, if you're a brunette, you won't become a blonde by using a blonde color rinse or shampoo. You may get some highlighting effects, of course, since lighter hairs and you have up to twenty-six shades of hair on your head) will pick up the color. Generally, however,

won't do until the night before . . . Study hard for your exams. Remember its the semester grades that go on the records. The records that you take with you to college. Good luck kids.

you should pick a temporary rinse near your own hair color. (Red rinses are the exception here and will take beautifully on almost all hair. Since they can cast red reflections on your complexion — just as a blonde rinse may bring out yellow skin tones — you will perhaps need a change of make-up to cool your complexion or to add a bit more rosiness.) Use the chart below as a guide to choosing make-up to match and flatter your new party hair color.

IVORY BLONDE—For the day! Base-Ivory. Powder-Ivory. Rouge Coral. Eye shadow-non For the evening: Base -Pink. Powder -Peach. Rouge-Coral. Eyeshadow-Blue.

ROSY BLONDE—For the day; Base-Peach. Powder-Rosy, beige. Eyeshadow-none. For the evening: Base-Rose. Powder-Rose. Rouge-Light pink. Eyeshadow-Pale green.

TWANY BLONE — For the day: Base-Rosy beige. Powder-Rosy beige. Rouge-Coral. Eye shadow-none. For the evening: Base-Rose. Powder-Rose. Rouge-Coral. Eyeshadow-Blue-green.

BRUNETTE

IVORY BRUNETTE—For the day: Base-Peachy beige. Powder Rosy beige Rouge-Red. Eye shadow-none. For the evening: Base-Rose. Powder-Peachy beige. Rouge-Red. Eyeshadow-Emerald green.

ROSY BRUNETTE — For the day: Base-Peachy beige. Powder Rosy beige. Rouge-Rose. Eye shadow-none. For the evening: Base-Light beige Powder-Rosy beige. Rouge-Rose. Eyeshadow-Aqua.

TAWNY BRUNETTE—For the day: Base-Golden beige. Powder none. For the evening: Base-Rose. Powder - Rose. Rouge-Coral. Eyeshadow-silverblue.

REDHEAD

IVORY REDHEAD—For the day: Base-Ivory. Powder-Ivory. Rouge -Coral. Eyeshadow -none. For the evening: Base-Peach. Powder - Peach. Rouge - Coral. Eyeshadow-silvery-violet.

ROSY REDHEAD — For the day: Base-light beige. Powder-rose. Rouge-Pink. Eyeshadow-none. For the evening: Base-Peachy beige. Powder-Rosy beige. Rouge-Pink. Eyeshadow-Blue green.

TAWNY REDHEAD—For the day: Base-Golden beige. Powder-Rosy beige. Rouge-Red. Eyeshadow-none. For the evening: Base-Golden beige. Powder-Rose. Rouge-Red. Eyeshadow - silvery blue.

Girl of the Week

"I hate days without receiving letters, but I write one every-day." Yes, this is one habit and the main pastime of junior, Kathy Fergusson.

During the summer, Kathy headed the Orientation Committee for the Advisory Executive Board. Election to the office of Secretary of Activities keeps most of her leisure time occupied.

She contributes her share to Sitz-marks as treasurer of the school ski club. She is also Welfare Chairman of Sobobans. Her life-long residency of Rialto may soon be marred, for her greatest ambition is to visit Pennsylvania (maybe a permanent one). The color of blue catches her eye quicker than any other. She perks up to the tune of "Among My Souvenirs". Hamburgers are her favorite food. Her main interest is across the United States, but she hopes he or she will change.

Boy Of The Week

The boy of the week for this issue, is John Sanders, an E. H. S. Junior year student. Among the many activities he participates in, are his Key Club membership. He was also a vital part of the Eisenhower football team, in which he played center position (number 56). He stands 5' 10", and weighs 140 lbs., has black hair and green eyes.

Included in his favorites are Italian food, the upcoming record "Lonely Blue Boy," by Conway Twitty, and the recently shown movie, "A Summer Place." Swimming, skiing, skindiving, and football rate high on his list of sports; girls and cars keep him pretty well occupied. (His car, incidentally, is a black '51 Chevy, which he will soon have refinished in gold, his favorite color). Mr. Blair, his English teacher, is number one in the "pet peeve" department. And, as yet, no one is wearing John's silver football, so girls, "go to it."

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Eagles Nip Burroughs

With Jack Lucas pouring in 14 points, Eisenhower's Eagles won their fifth game out of the last six starts last night, 40-37 over Burrough High.

After taking a 19-12 half-time advantage, the Eagles had to fight hard to pull the victory out of the fire.

Lucas led Eisenhower's scoring with 14 points. Daune White got 11.

Student Store Opens At Eisenhower H. S.

The newly formed student store opened for business on Wednesday, January 21st at 7:30 A. M. The store is operated by students who are enrolled in Mr. Richard Bristow's retail selling class.

The store is located in room E-5, and has in stock many school supplies that are needed every day. Some of these articles are: pencils, pens, notebook and type-writer paper, glue, Scotch tape, fountain pens, and, for the many hungry students that don't feel like getting a snack bar lunch ticket to satisfy their growling stomachs, candy.

All students are urged to purchase their school supplies at the student store. It costs no more, sometimes less, and shopping at other stores. And the profit made

February Features Many Holidays

Many people do not stop to realize how many famous days of the month there are. They might have remembered Lincoln's and Washington's birthday, and perhaps Valentine's Day, but do you know the rest? If not, you might be interested in the following things that took place during February.

February 1 — First U.S. Supreme Court meeting, 1790.

February 2—Ground Hog Day.

February 3 — Horace Greely born, 1911.

February 4—Southern Confederacy formed, 1861.

February 5—First Movie Projector invented, 1861.

February 6—Massachusetts entered Union, 1788.

February 7—Charles Dickens born, 1812.

February 8—Boy Scouts founded, 1910.

February 9—U.S. Weather Service established, 1870.

February 10—Spanish Peace Treaty signed, 1899.

February 11—Thomas Edison born, 1847.

February 12—Abraham Lincoln born.

February 13—First public

in the store goes toward the student body fund.

It is open in the mornings and after school, and during both lunch periods for your convenience.

school established in Boston, 1635.

February 14 — St. Valentine's Day.

February 15—U.S. Battleship Main blown up, 1898.

February 16 — Bataan recaptured by American forces, 1945.

February 18 — Martin Luther died, 1546.

February 19—Edison patented phonograph, 1878.

February 20—First Post Office Act signed, 1792.

February 21—Sexagesima Sunday.

February 22—George Washington born.

February 23—Siege of the Alamo began, 1836.

February 24—Alamo fighting.

February 25 — The National Bank Act passed, 1863.

February 26—First Naval Hospital authorized, 1811.

February 27—Commons voted for peace with America, 1782.

February 28 — Quinquagesima Sunday.

February 29—Leap Year adds this day to February.

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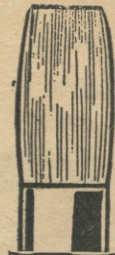
has been named. Beverlee Schwab, a senior, won the award at Eisenhower. She received a distinctive Homemaker of Tomorrow pin, a badge of honor symbolizing that "Home Is Where the Heart Is."

The original examination of each school Homemaker of Tomorrow is now being compared with the examination papers of all the other school winners in her state—and a State Homemaker of Tomorrow will soon be announced. This representative girl will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship and an expense-paid educational tour of New York City, Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and the nation's capital. Her school will receive a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

In each state there will also be a \$500 scholarship awarded to the school Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow who is the second highest rating girl in her state.

Finally, on April 28, 1960, all of the State Homemakers will be guests of Betty Crocker at a dinner in Washington, D.C. Here the Search program will reach its climax—for on this night the name of the All-American Homemaker in the states and the District of Columbia—and she will represent most fully those qualities that make our nation's homes the heart of our society and the source of our freedom and our material and spiritual progress. To the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will go a \$5,000 college scholarship. The second, third, and fourth ranking State Homemaker of Tomorrow in the nation will be awarded \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships, respectively. By their achievements they will reflect honor to all homemakers of America.

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JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Basketball Teams Lose To Franklin

Eisenhower's 8th and 9th grade basketball teams both lost to Franklin Jr. High teams at a game played Thursday, January 21, on Franklin's outside courts. The games were won by Franklin at scores of 49-9, 9th grade and 27-22, 8th grade.

Our high point man for the 9th grade team was Ray Shaver, who scored 6 of our 9 points. Other additional points were made by Tom Gallivan, who scored 2 points and Keith Franzen, who scored 1 point.

Steve Mintz, high point man for the 8th grade team made 10 points out of the 22 total points of the game. Other scorers of the game were John Blair, who made 6, Glen Lightfoot made 2, Emilio Parker made 4.

Our boys were accompanied to the game by our newly selected cheerleaders who did a fine job of cheering.

Jr. High to Have Leap Year Dance

A Leap Year dance in the Eisenhower High School cafeteria will be held on March 18. The cost will be 75¢ per couple, and 50¢ stag.

Since this is Leap Year, it will be a Girl-ask-Boy affair. The dance is TWIRP, too. (The girl is requested to pay.) Both boys and girls can go stag.

The cafeteria will be decorated

First Junior High Pep Assembly

The first Eisenhower Junior High school pep assembly was held on Friday, January 22. The assembly was planned and hosted by Cheryl DeLaMere, head cheerleader, and social chairman of the junior high.

The assembly was opened by Cheryl then she handed it over to Mr. Clifford Eagles who introduced each of the 7th and 8th grade basketball players. Then Mr. David Rinderknecht introduced the 9th grade players. After that the majorettes Connie Fisk, Luann Alfier, Sharon Klein, Annie Champion and Cheryl Peterson, head majorette, came on and did a salute to the audience and then did their parade routine.

Miss Maralynnann Wonfor then came on and introduced the cheerleaders and announced the head cheerleaders, Cheryl DeLaMere. The cheerleaders are Mary Jean Hanson, Pam Loudon, Mary Wright, Kathy Witkaukas, Betty Williams, did three cheers. Then Maureen Roessler, the mascot, came on and did a routine. The cheerleaders concluded the pep rally with some more cheers.

in green, the refreshments will be punch and cupcakes. Dress-Party dresses for the girls and sport clothes for the boys! See you there!

Jr. High Gal

The girl of the week is Annie Champion. She is in the 9th grade. Annie was born in Yuba City, California on April 26, 1945, therefore she is 14 years old. She has 1 brother 6 years old, and 1 sister 2½ years old.

In the summer you can see Annie swimming usually around people, because she likes to be around people and loves to swim.

She also likes to bowl. When she was asked her favorite color, she replied, "The Rainbow," so you can see Annies an average girl.

Her goal in life is to be a beautician or a dietician or a shoe designer, but she said it must not interfere with her marriage.

She likes to be in school activities and when she was asked how she liked being a majorette she said, "Oh, I love it."

You can see Annie around school with her best friends, being, Shroty Peterson and Steve Mintz. And if you really want to see her in her true life, go to a school dance and watch her preform.

Jr. High Guy

The outstanding boy of this week is John Stowe. John was born in Montezuma, Georgia, on July 26, 1946 which makes him 13. He stands 5 feet 2½ inches tall, with blue eyes and, brown hair.

John's best friend is Doug Smithline and the teacher he likes best is Mr. Dick Marsh, who teaches gym. John enjoys baseball more than most sports. Fried chicken is the food most likely to be ordered by John in a restaurant. Eating icicles is his favorite pastime.

"Battle of New Orleans" is at the head of his list of records. The boy singer he likes best is Ricky Nelson and the Lennon Sisters as girl singers. John enjoys Edward G. Robinson and Debbie Renolds in motion pictures. Hawaiian Eye is his favorite TV program.

John enjoys the Ford car and to see them painted green. Collecting coins is John's hobby.

His ambition in life is to be a pro-baseball player. John's pet peeve is his little brother, Jeff, who is always causing trouble and hiding things.

WANT ADS TO BE TAKEN

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