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HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Autoshop Involved in Year Long Project

Re-modeling a dilapidated '56 Chevy into a speedy stock car will be one of the major projects in the auto shop this year.

The car, (donned the "Adams Apple" because of its bright red paint job) will be re-constructed by shop students under the direction of Mr. Williams.

A new engine has been purchased and is currently being readied for installment. Thanks to the donations of several local

merchants, a multitude of new parts and accessories will be available for use on the project.

With some luck, the car will be completed by early spring. Shop students will "learn through experience," as they completely re-do the entire body and interior.

Hopefully, the "Adams Apple" will be entered in some competitive events next year. We'll be looking for it.

by Stu Dolde



news nationwide Watergate Reviewed (Part III)

by Pete Goerner

In the course of the Senate Watergate hearings, a witness testified that President Nixon had installed recording devices in his office and on some of his phones. The tapes of the conversations that were recorded, soon became known as the Watergate tapes.

Senator Ervin's committee asked for the tapes but were refused. Mr. Archibald Cox, the special prosecutor for Watergate also demanded the tapes and was also refused. Both Mr. Cox and lawyers for the Senate Select Committee went to court to ask for the tapes. Federal Judge John J. Sirica, who had been the judge in the Watergate 7 trial, ruled that he and Mr. Cox would listen to the tapes, and would determine whether criminal charges could be brought against certain individuals. Mr. Nixon's lawyers decide to appeal the case to

the U.S. Court of Appeals.

After further deliberation by the Court of Appeals, the judges returned a 5 to 2 verdict saying Mr. Nixon should abide by Judge Sirica's ruling. After the decision was returned, most political experts felt that Mr. Nixon would take his case to the Supreme Court where, he said, he would abide by a definitive ruling.

However, Mr. Nixon decided not to appeal the case to the Supreme Court, yet he did not obey the lower court's order. He first asked Attorney General Elliot Richardson, but Richardson refused and tendered his resignation. Next Mr. Nixon approached William French Smith, the deputy attorney general, but he too refused and was fired. Finally Mr. Nixon had Mr. Bork, the third in command at the Justice Department fire Mr. Cox, precipitating a wave of protest among members of Congress, with serious talk of impeachment of the President, one of the things heard most often.

Science Teachers Propose Plans

Earth Science Club Call-Up • Beautification Expanded

The science department plans to offer the opportunity for students to form a club through which they might explore any sort of feasible activity related to Earth Science (rocks, fossils, weather, astronomy, etc.) There are many things practical with a club and not with a regular classroom set-up.

In order to size-up the desire to organize such a club, interested students are asked to meet in room 213 at 3:15 on Tuesday, Nov. 6. If the meeting is impossible talk with Mr. Roberts (213) or Mr. Wesley (210) at any time to express your interest.

For the beautification of JAHS, Mr. Shanley and Mr. Wesley plan to plant trees and other greenery in the courtyard (the courtyard is located right off the porch).

The teachers plan to collect the materials themselves and plant it with the aid of the students.

Long range plans for the court, would benefit the students (benches placed in the area, labeling of trees, etc.).

Any interested students please contact Mr. Shanley or Mr. Wesley, or leave your name in the TOWER office.

Student Gov't.

Prepares for Elections

by Christopher McCraley

Elections are being held this Tuesday and Wednesday for both the Senate and House of Representatives sections of the Student Government.

Students will go to the backstage of the auditorium and register by having their name crossed off of the IBM sheet. Student Government members will be there to assist voters and give them ballots. Voting will be open all day Tuesday and Wednesday.

In line for the fiscal Student Government year is a Thanksgiving and Christmas food drive and a "Night Club."

A Salvation Army sponsored food drive will be held during the weeks preceding the Thanksgiving and possibly Christmas vacations. The food drive is aimed at providing as many as 240 needy families of the area with food for the holidays. Boxes will be placed by the Album office, in front of the library, and by the swimming pool where students can contribute non-perishable food items.

Entertainment by the Drama Club and guitar players serenading tables while you eat are in the planning as part of the Night Club setting to be held in the Little Theatre. The prospective Night Club is to be held sometime before the holiday vacations.

(Editors note: due to repairs in auditorium, elections will not be held on the stage and at a later date.)

REPORT

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahran charged that on the eighth day of the Mideast War, American spy planes, flying over the fighting, spotted a gap in the Arab forces along the Suez and relayed the information to the Israelis.

NEWS BRIEFS

LEAD is a new kind of Journalism contest, sponsored for the second successive year by SEVENTEEN Magazine in cooperation with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

LEAD has a dual purpose: 1) To find outstanding journalistic talent at the high school level. 2) To utilize teen reporters' writing skill and judgement to discover the outstanding young people in the nation.

To enter LEAD, a member of a staff of a high school publication writes a story about a teen who has done something significant for the local, national, or international good or something highly innovative on his or her own in any field, from science, to creative arts.

For further information regarding LEAD (prizes, rules, etc.) please contact Jane McCollum or Ms. Maza.

A series of events is slated at IUSB for the first part of November.

November 2, the IUSB Choral Ensembles will perform in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

November 6, a Student Government Lecture/Performance Series presents Reid Buckley in debate with faculty members. Time and place will be announced.

An Electronic Music Festival will be held Nov. 7 at 8:15 in the auditorium.

Also November 7, the Office of Continuing Education will present "Dr. Glas" (film) at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

The South Bend Chamber Orchestra will perform November 9 at 8:15 in the auditorium.

November 11, South Bend Youth Symphony in concert at 4 pm in the Auditorium, while at 8:15 an Electronic Music Festival will be held in the Recital Hall.

Student Government elections will be held. Please vote on the stage. Let the Gov't work for you.

TOWER Classified Ads can aid you. The price is 10c for two lines and a quarter for six.

A contest to design the cover of the 1973-74 Album is being organized. All seniors interested, please see Cassie Gundlach or Linda Risinger.

A reminder to all seniors - do not forget to send your applications in for college. Also, SAT and Achievement tests will be given soon. Check the guidance office.

(DJI)

During the last few weeks the war in the Middle East has been raging. According to most news-services the Israelis have been slowly but surely pushing the Arabs back. Let us look at the facts.

Culture for B.O.C.?

by Kathi Kimbriel

"To be a BOC member, or not to be a BOC member, that is the question." The choice of twenty-nine area high school students this year was a rousing "To Be!" as "Beyond Our Control" regrouped for the start of its 1973-74 season. The group is as close to you as three from Adams and as far as five from Buchanan, Michigan and two from Berrien.

Our Adams trio contains such favorites as first year member

sweet Mary Willems, second year magician Tim Hanlon and third year Tolkienist Kathi Kimbriel. Sponsors abound this time around - since the TV Guide article, EVERYBODY wants to jump on the bandwagon!

The Seventh Season of BOC premieres January 26, 1974 at 6:00 PM. but the joys and tears of studio production will begin December 8. Stay tuned for more details coming up!

America is suffering from pollution. But doesn't have to be. That's the tragedy. America can again be as beautiful as it once was. If we all get involved. Involved with things like putting trash in proper receptacles. Or carrying a litterbag in our cars. Let's restore the beauty that was once this country.

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Our country is in serious trouble and it concerns the American Public. It seems that President Nixon has taken matters into his own hands.

Since the beginning of the Watergate Scandal the American Citizenry has been kept in the dark as to what really happened at Watergate. Now the President has tapes that the special Watergate committee would like to hear. The committee took the tapes case to court in hopes that Nixon would be forced to turn them over. Nixon was ordered to let the committee review the tapes.

However, he failed to turn these tapes over because he felt that security would be endangered. One may ask why he did not have to turn the tapes over? Nixon is not releasing the tapes because it is within his executive privileges to not do so.

Instead Nixon decided on a compromise with Senator John Stennis of the Watergate committee. He said that he would allow Stennis to hear a summary of the tapes. This was not satisfactory for the committee and as a result they will go to the Supreme Court.

President Nixon then ordered Attorney General Richardson to fire Special Watergate Prosecutor Cox, he refused and then resigned. Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus also refused to fire Cox and he then filed his resignation. Finally Solicitor General Robert Bork agreed to fire Cox and thusly was elevated to the position of Acting Attorney General.

Immediately cries of impeachment filled the United States. The grounds for impeachment as outlined by Representative J.R. Waldie state that, "Nixon has defied court orders, that he has dismissed Cox and abolished the office of special prosecutor in violation of the order establishing the office and of promises to the Senate and that the President had impede justice by forcing the resignation of the Attorney General and his Deputy.

Although these seem solid grounds for impeachment they lack significant evidence. The President was within his executive boundaries when he performed these acts. However, President Nixon has left himself open for criticism. The American Public realizes now that Cox must have had leads to the Watergate case that Nixon did not wish for him to pursue. Nixon has caused we the people and the world to look skeptically on the government as a whole.

Something must be done to restore confidence in the office of the presidency and the government. Nixon if he has indeed done wrong, should resign to spare the country any further embarrassment. If he does not resign and the truth of Watergate breaks, impeachment will then be inevitable.



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100 CENTER: RECYCLING Brademas Plans for Future

by Tom Vance

Five million dollars has made the Brewery both a part of history and a unique shopping complex, but more improvements are still to come. In an interview, Mr. T. Brooks Brademas, owner, architect, and developer, told of his up-coming plans for the center.

Being built in back of the Brewery is a small motel which will overlook a water canal filled with flowing water. Between the motel and the river, located on an island, will be some of the apartments planned to be built on the complex. A total of 400 apartments will be constructed on the grounds, made up of 20 acres. Additional apartments will appear behind the Stable and other places.

Marked with the date of 1853 at its peak, is the middle part of the main Brewery building now being re-stored to house 15,000 sq. ft. of office space. An old-fashioned ice cream parlor will also be built in this section. Another addition will be the Rat Celler which will serve beer, wine, and pizza, geared towards the college age sets. As restoration is continued, everything possible is done to retain an historical setting covering 150 years.

An Italian restaurant will occupy the large house on the corner of the entrance and Lincolnway, presently serving as Mr. Brademas' main

office. Along the entrance road will be 6,000 sq. ft. of convenience shops such as a hardware, food store, etc. Another parking lot is also planned. The 100 Center will soon be a place in which people can live, work, and shop, being self-sufficient.

Mr. Brademas hopes to have the

majority of his plans completed within a year. The complex has something to offer everyone. It is ideal for a family outing, for children to enjoy, and especially for young adults. Even if you don't intend to purchase anything it is fun to just be in the historic and warm atmosphere.



T/Sven-Eric Edst



T/Bill Smith

Gallery 100

by Pam Leary

What used to be the cooling room for Kamm's Brewery has now become an art gallery. Gallery 100, on the second level of the renovated brewery, is one of the many interesting places at the 100 Center. It has a living room character and is well decorated with paintings and various pieces of sculpture, pottery, and mirrors. Under the direction of artist Betty Mouglin Nickol, Gallery 100 was the first store to open at the center.

Although not large in size, the Gallery has a fairly extensive inventory of paintings, graphics and reproductions, original paintings by American and European artists, including local talent. Featured in the collections are graphics by artists such as Norman Rockwell, Salvador Dali, and Bernard

Buffet. These originals are very popular because their lower prices (than paintings) enable a prospective buyer to purchase fine works which they probably would not have been able to buy otherwise. Reproductions of many popular artists are also for sale. Gallery 100's line of Modern Classics are suitable for framing, and Picasso, Wyeth Chagall are represented.

Besides operating as a "store", the Gallery operates art leasing and rental programs. These are mainly designed for commercial establishments but can be made to suit the needs of the client. A frame shop exists and many different types of frames can be bought. Gallery 100 is a fun place to spend even a little time, and even if one is not an "art nut" he ought to enjoy the various collections.

HIS of KAMM'S 100 CENTER

The original brewery 1853 by John Wagner, a "fine grade of corn whiskey" sold for 25¢ per gallon. The brewery was purchased by immigrant, Adolph Kamm. A dam to harness the power from the St. Joseph River was constructed in 1873 from the island directly to the brewery. In addition to beer, ice was made and preserved the beer. The brewery prospered with the latest and plant improvements, superior quality of beer.

In 1880 Adolph Kamm's law, Nicholas Schellinger company which became and Schellinger Brewing. Extensive improvements were made to the original wood frame acquired brick fronts. The workers themselves built the house, ice storage and many rooms. Also constructed a vault deep below the surface and under the brewery vault charcoal was made used in the brewing process. As the beer was stored and kept cool in the manufactured by the firm.

The workers lived in the house and were served meals at home on Lincolnway by the brewery. The brewery had been the largest commercial brewery in the area when prohibition production of beer. The b

THE OLD KAMM'S BREWERY

From Dream to Reality

by Susan Avon

Little did the developers of the old Kamm's Brewery know that nearly one hundred years later it would be the topic of many a conversation. Even if they might have thought of the possibility, it is doubtful that they would have known what their creation would be famous for.

In 1853, John Wagner chose a prime location on the St. Joseph River to brew and sell his corn whiskey. However, in 1870, Adolph Kamm purchased the structure for him. It was Kamm and his brother-in-law, Nicholas Schellinger, who created a prosperous business that became quite a famous. In fact, it was indeed among the largest commercial organizations when prohibition temporarily stopped all production of alcoholic beverages.

Twenty-two years ago, disaster struck the flourishing enterprise in the form of a devastating blaze. It was at this point that the brewery was abandoned until just recently.

A mere handful of area merchants could see the possibilities of restoring the old complex and converting it into a nostalgic family entertainment center. What was once the dream of only a few is now a reality.

The 100 Center Complex consists of 23 uniquely named shops, situated on various levels. There are such places as Big Cheese (imported cheeses and wines), the

Brewer's Art (beads, pearls, and craft supplies), Earth Designs (the Scandinavian look in furnishings), the Leather Banana (hand crafted leather goods), School House Too (quality needlepoint supplies and lessons), and, of course, Pier 1 Imports which has just about everything.

Establish New Activities

After you have browsed for a while, you can dine at the Ice House Restaurant which was formerly the Brewery's frig, or maybe you would choose to grab a bite at the Feed Bag.

When you are finished eating, you can take in a movie at the Boiler House Flix. So that you will

have a better selection, this quaint theater features two current movies at a time.

At different intervals throughout the year, certain promotional activities attract hordes of fun-loving people to 700 Lincolnway West. Last July there was an Arts and Crafts show and sausage roast, and a couple of weeks ago the Centger held its first annual Oktoberfest.

The \$5 million development is an asset to the area, and it will become even better in the near future. Apartments and convenience stores will soon be constructed, so who knows--maybe you will be living at the 100 Center Complex one day in the future.



Leather Banana's Brad Herrmann and Mary Kendzierski

T/Bill Smith

STORY

BREWERY and the 100 CENTER COMPLEX

was built in the made a key" which In 1870 the y a German m. water power er was con- mainland to rear of the to brewing nd used in he brewery machinery producing a

converted the distillation processes into producing various soft drinks and distilled water.

In 1927, the Schellinger family withdrew from the company and Adolph Kamm along with members of his family continued the operation.

In 1933, with the repeal of prohibition the firm was the first in Indiana to have beer on the market and the brewery continued to prosper.

In 1950 a serious fire swept through the building and the brewery was closed in 1951. The various buildings which comprise the brewery complex were used periodically for warehousing.

Several years ago, however, a group of local businessmen, seeing the potential of once again returning the brewery to productive use, set out to convert the complex into a family oriented shopping, dining and entertainment center. That effort to bring the brewery back to life continues today.

As a result of this \$5 million development the brick and masonry buildings representing an era of 150 years past are being preserved and enhanced to become part of the living fabric of the community. The multi levels inside the brewery have been redesigned and renovated to provide the setting for a wide assortment of unusual specialty shops, restaurant, art gallery, movie theaters, and professional offices. Apartments and convenience shops that will make the 100 Center a place to live as well as to play are also being developed.

Leather Banana



Michiana's only "hand-crafted leather" shop is located in the Brewery and is now starting its second year of successful enterprise.

Everything found in the leather shop is made by the three co-owners and two others, except

for their line of boots and moccasins. Their merchandise includes sandals, pouches, purses, belts, (and buckles) coats, hats, wallets, bike bags, watch bands, hair-thingies, headbands, earrings, rings and beads. It is also possible just to purchase leather. Ross Brown, Jeff Coleson, Brad Herrmann are the co-owners with Kendzierski and Susan Friedman.

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Pier 1 Tests New Ideas

by Jessie Crosson

Jerry Storm is the young manager of 100 Center's Pier 1. He came from California to reopen the store in March after it burned down in December; it's the seventh new Pier 1 store he's opened in three years.

"Pier 1 Enterprises", Storm says, "was originally the import division of Tandy Letter Corporation", a nationwide firm that owns the Radio Shack, etc. Once independent, Pier 1 stores spread from three stores in the Western U.S. to today's international chain of over three hundred in only eight years. Pier 1 stores are thriving in the

U.S., Canada, Australia, and Europe.

Pier 1's twenty buyers lead a hectic life, finding merchandise from sixty-three different countries. One buyer made five different stops in ten hours, travelling from German to the Mideast. Another was in both India and Pakistan during the Bangladesh War, creating, as Mr. Storm says, "Quite a problem." Only 15% of Pier 1's merchandise is domestic-mostly from smaller U.S. import companies.

Unique Features Tested

Of five "Jumbo" Pier 1's, Jerry Storm's is the only one not in a large metropolitan area. As a "Jumbo" store, it has more varied merchandise, and more of it, than other Pier 1 stores. But it is also a unique testing center for new ideas. 100 Center's Pier 1 is the only one with a glassblowing shop, and the first to have a full-line health food store. It is only one of two with a potter (the other's in San Diego); and in the future it will introduce a tropical fish department.

The Pier 1 Underground is an innovation also, typical of the inventive concepts being tried throughout 100 Center. Through such efforts, Pier 1 will continue being a vital part of the Michiana area.



Our thanks to 100 Center's owner, operator, and developer, Mr. Tom B. Brademas, for his expert help and cooperation.

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Teamwork Brings Victory

by Mark Norman

FALLON NO.2 IN STATE

Scott Brennen

After smothering Ken Moeller of Indianapolis Broad Ripple, Chris Fallon dropped a 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 decision to Jim Sublett of Evansville North High School and finished second in the state tennis finals.

It was Fallon's second trip to Indianapolis in as many years and his experience showed as the classy junior netter won the coveted runner-up spot.

In doubles action, John Flickenger and Mike Smith of Indianapolis Brebeuf were victorious as Brebeuf went on to finish first in team scoring with 12 points.

Beagles Fight it Out

It was a warm afternoon around 4:15 on the 22nd of October, when the Red Devils of Michigan City kicked off to the "MEAN RED MACHINE" of the Beagles.

What happened after that kickoff is now victorious history as Coaches Aaronson, Szucs, and Mihail lead their team to a 14-6 victory, ending the season on a victorious note.

Junior Doug "Cat" Wade lead the ground attack with a 35 yard TD, while Kurt Weamer lead the air attack with a 10 yard reception, and a 5 yard TD snag.

The defense, who let the Red Devils see paydirt but once, was sparked by the leadership and heads up play of Tim Mahler. Terry Moore also chipped in with 2 fumble recoveries and one pass interception.

Frosh Gridders Have Trouble

by Jan Powell

This year's freshman football team has not been too successful, being 0-6, but Coach Butch still has enough faith left in them to be determined to win their last game of the season against the Washington Panthers. Coach Butch Buczkowski says his unit, consisting of 25 freshmen, lack depth and fine ball players, but also added he believed the Adams freshmen were the most improved in the city. Coach Butch also commented on some outstanding players, them being: Carmen Woods - tight end, Eric Mans - Center, John Komora - tackle and punter, Johnny Avanceguard and linebacker, Jeff Powell - Fullback and noseman, and Mike Forrest - Quarterback. Coach Butch thinks some of these players will make a fine contribution to next years varsity squad.

The Adams Football Eagles are finally showing their claws. Losing to Washington and trouncing Riley, the record has moved to 2-4 and pride has been restored.

"T.C.'s Bunch," has truly become a respected squad after putting a damper on early season defeats. "T.C.," top cat Tom Connelly, finally laid to rest

thoughts of a winless, or one win season, as he's taken injuries and pre-season losses in stride.

And whatever the stride may be, he has brought Adams victories back to School Field and smiles back to the faces of players and fans.

Mishawaka might well have paid heed to our near-victory over

X-Country Finishes

The John Adams Cross Country team ended their season last week by competing in the city and sectional meets.

Before these two meets, the Poemen met with Washington and Elkhart Central in a triangular meet. The Eagles gained their second victory by out running the Panthers 27-28. Elkhart handled Adams cleanly with a 15-50 stomping. Jim Lindzey led Adams by finishing in the 14th position.

After a rough season, Adams went into the city meet determined to do some good. LaSalle came into the meet with the same attitude, as they edged Jackson 33-36 to finish first. Jamie Hillman of Jackson finished ahead of the crowd for a number one spot, but it was not enough to hold back the Lions. Leading the Eagles to fifth place was Jim Lindzey, with 13th place and a time of 13:55.

The same teams then contested in the finale of the year; the sectional meet which consists of a total of 140 runners. Jackson, who was runner-up in the city meet finished ahead of the 20 participating teams. Tim McClure, represented Adams by placing 37th. Adams altogether had a total 328 points.

Even though Adams (2-10) did not have an all around terrific year, a lot of credit has to be given to the Poemen as they went through the whole season without the services of senior Pat Daniels, who was figured to raise a few eyebrows during the year. Pat could not contribute to the team because of an ankle problem with possible surgery in the future.

by Mike Clarke



Evans and Hardy [25] sprint toward the goal.

Tower/R.Ball.



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INSIGHT

Looking for touch or tackle football, a game of street basketball or just a place to talk with weekend jocks? Try the places below and find out if they meet your needs:

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Potowatomie Park Football, Tennis

SUNDAY

SAME AS ABOVE PLUS:
Notre Dame (fields) Football
N.D. Stephan Center Basketball
Adams Football, Tennis

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