



EAGLE EYE

Vol. XI, No. 9 LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE Friday, October 27, 1967

Enthusiastic Crowds Laud Both Mitchell Trio Recitals

By Bill Dean

Price Auditorium, packed nearly to capacity, opened its stage curtain at 4 pm Sunday afternoon, October 22, to reveal the presence of Joyce Banta, a Lock Haven State coed and co-chairman of the Student Cooperative Council social committee, who announced that the Mitchell Trio would be a little late. The audience patiently waited, reading copies of EAGLE EYE, and chatting, until about 4:45, when the group arrived. Apologizing for their late appearance, they informed the spectators that there was a mix-up in the writing of their schedule and consequently they had expected to be doing only one show, at 7:30 pm.

The enthusiastic applause of the assembly during the show was ample proof that the trio was well worth waiting for. Although they intimated that they had had only 2½ hours of sleep the night before, the Mitchell Trio's presentation was vigorous and flowing. Their poise, vitality, wit and vocal talent were indicative of the group's 9 year history as professional entertainers, including television appearances on the "Ed Sullivan Show," the "Today" program, the "Bell Telephone Hour," and Jack Paar's "Tonight" show.

Using subtle devices like changing posture and facial expression to indicate a change in mood, the trio captivated the audiences throughout both 2-hour performances. Dividing their selections evenly between clever social protest songs and lyrical folk songs, they demonstrated their bold wit to be as diverting as their pleasant harmony. The protest songs included jabs at Ronald Reagan, President Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird, the draft, the Ku

Klux Klan, and Mrs. Lurleen Wallace. Balancing the humor were memorable renditions of folk songs like the one written by the group leader, John Denver, entitled "Leave on a Jet Plane." In addition to these 2 main types of songs, the group performed their interpretations of 2 rock n' roll songs, "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "She Loves You." Instrumental music was also given recognition as the 2 guitar and banjo accompanists, Paul Prestopino and Bob Hefferan, deftly played 3 selections.

An event that casts considerable light on the character and purposes of the young men in the Mitchell Trio occurred after the second show, when an irate male spectator in a group of fans seeking autographs voiced his vehement disagreement with the attitude towards Negroes expressed in a few of the trio's songs. Pleased with the lad's interest in the subject, John Denver explained to him that many of the attitudes expressed in the songs they sing are not those of the individuals in the trio. Misunderstandings result, he asserted, because people sometimes do not understand a song or the type of approach it takes to its subject. For instance, Mr. Denver interpreted the song in which the trio represented white liberals as an attempt to mock those hypocritical liberals who will join ostentive freedom marches far away but will do nothing to alleviate discrimination in their own communities. However, he continues, the song condemning "black power" is, in fact, indicative of their personal opin-

ions and demonstrates that it is such by its tone.

Trying to agitate some thing about vital problems is one of the primary goals of the group. "First of all, we're entertainers...If we have to hit some people over the head once in a while, we will do it." Having made a friend of the student, Mr. Denver stressed the humanitarian aims of the trio: "Let's learn to live with one another and love one another—that's what we're all about."

Only one of the original members of the Mitchell Trio, Mike Kobluk, is still with the group. It originated with 3 students at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, who sang together on the campus their first year. With the aid and encouragement of Father Beaver, a Jesuit priest there, they travelled and eventually ended up in New York City. All 3 had intended to return to college, but auditions in New York yielded several contracts for them, and the group was on its way to success.

With additional help from other stars like Harry Belafonte, the trio grew fast in prestige. According to Mike Kobluk, they have toured almost every college in every state except Hawaii. They have also performed in Latin America and in Europe.

US colleges are the scene of most of their concerts, which they give during the spring and fall semesters, having the Christmas season and the summer as a vacation. The break is well-deserved, for they give 5 or 6 concerts a week, in addition to having produced 11 record albums.

Monday, October 23, was cited by the trio as their day off for this week. Mike Kobluk, whose wife recently had twin boys, planned to fly to his home near New York City on Monday. Married only 4½ months ago, John Denver intended to go to his Chicago home, whereas David Boise's destination was his spouse awaiting him in San Antonio, Texas. It was only a one-day stop-over at home for these young men, however. Wednesday they had an engagement in Kearny, Nebraska.

Gov't. Man Discusses Pa. Job Opportunities

Mr. Edward J. Finegan, Chief, Employer Relations, Bureau of Employment Security, Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, presented a job opportunity symposium on Thursday, October 19, 1967. Students of all curricula attended the address, which started at 1:00

The topics discussed included the general labor market's needs for college graduates, occupations that may become obsolete and new job opportunities that will develop.



Homecoming Queen Cindy Russell Reigns

"I was extremely surprised and thrilled. . .It's such an honor and it brings with it a wonderful feeling that is impossible to describe." These are the sentiments of Lock Haven's 1967 Homecoming Queen, Cindy Russell.

Last year's queen, Patsy Kinter, crowned Cindy at half-time on the football field. Cindy, who looked beautiful at the dance Saturday night in her full length gold gown, was escorted by Michael Carley for both occasions.

Cindy, a senior majoring in Health and Physical Education, is a cheerleader and an active member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

She couldn't conceal her delight as she discussed Saturday events. "I am just so happy and very grateful to the members of Tri-Sigma and Kappa Delta Rho for their backing. I especially want to thank the Independents who (supported) me. It was through their joint efforts that I was crowned."

Eagle Eye Editor Attends ACP Conf.

Freedom and responsibility of the college press, free press and fair trial, "Vietnam: In Perspective", individual workshop sessions, and special sequences on advertising, magazine, newspaper, basic and advanced yearbook and photography highlighted the 1967 Associated Collegiate Press Conference.

Ron Smith, EAGLE EYE editor, represented the Lock Haven State newspaper at the 3-day Chicago assembly of 1475 advisers, staff and student delegates, held from Thursday, October 19 to Satur-

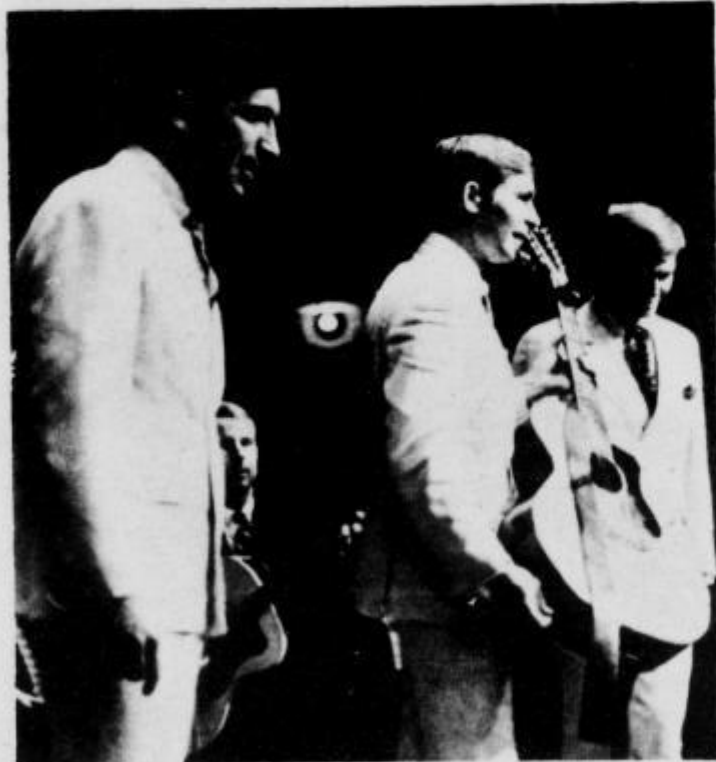
day, October 21. Student delegates comprised 1237 of this total, nearly 85 per cent.

Ron Smith attended with a 3-member delegation from Bloomsburg State College. "Many new ideas were expressed at the conference," said Ron. "Some of these will probably be incorporated by the editorial board into forthcoming issues of EAGLE EYE."

Newspapers held the largest representation with 268 delegations; yearbooks had 195 and magazines 23. Three hundred twenty schools from 47 states, Canada and the District of Columbia attended the conference, held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Dr. Dario Politella, chairman of the Commission on the Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Press in America, headed several meetings on his commission. A discussion of "Free Press and Fair Trial" was led by the author of a book by the same name, Dr. Donald Gillmor.

Senator Gale McGee (D-Wyo) spoke on "Vietnam: In Perspective" before a majority of the delegates. Senator McGee is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and director of the Institute for International Affairs.



Mitchell Trio staged 2 concerts in Price Auditorium as part of LHS homecoming activities.



Kappa Delta Rho's Porky Pig stood in front of Russell Hall as Sigma Pi's car smash enabled students to alleviate their frustrations during homecoming events.



Action Packed Homecoming '67

Rich Castle, SCC president, presents '67 homecoming queen Cindy Russell with a spray of flowers during the half-time of the LHS-Edinboro football game.

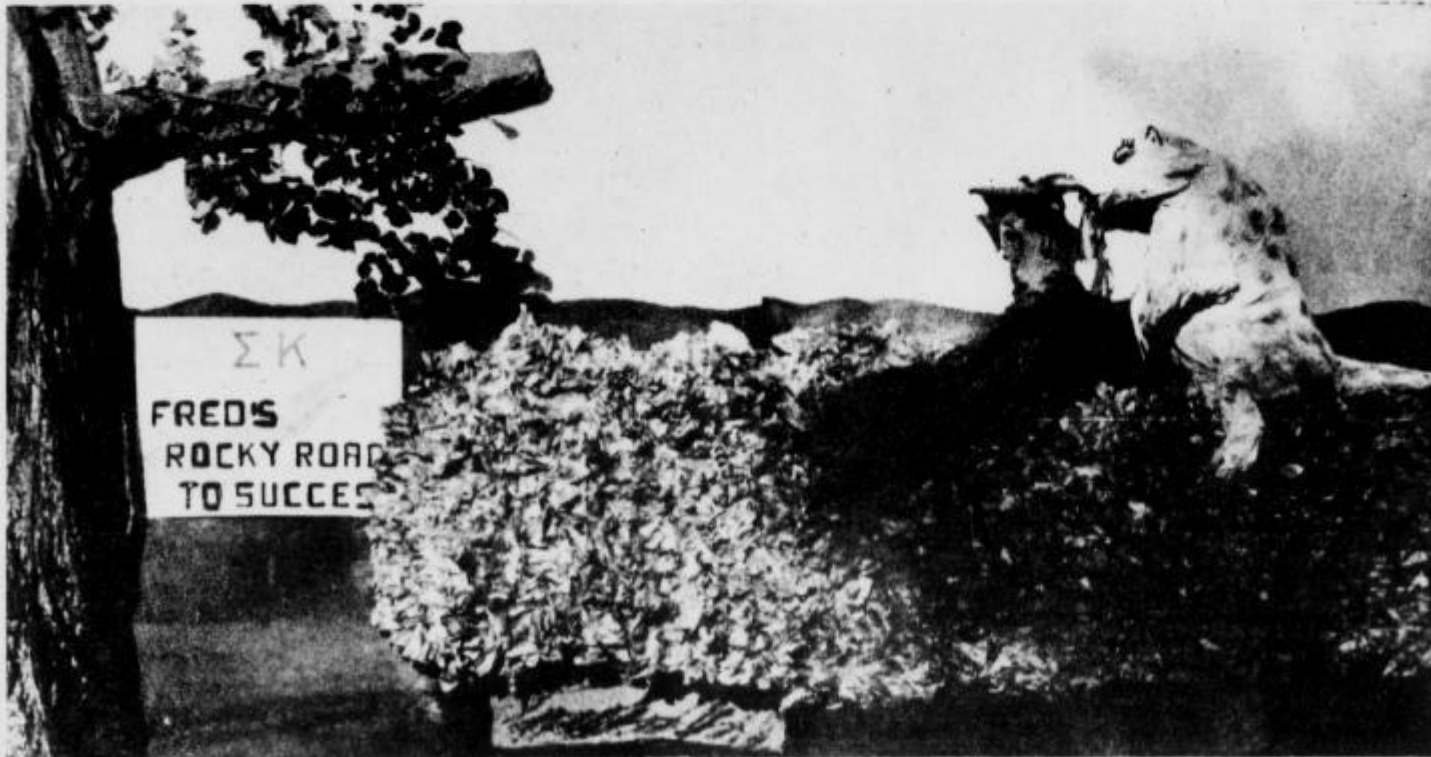




Homecoming Queen Cindy Russell was presented with a watch and trophy by officers of the LH Merchants Bureau. Bullwinkle, the PE Majors Club's placement, stands before a sign typically stating, "Only bad guys don't exercise."



A ride in a convertible is a must for any queen and that includes Cindy Russell. North Hall's placement, a huge sandwich, was mouth watering especially after a long day at varied activities.



**Homecoming
Weekend's Over!
Sober Up!**

Sigma Kappa's placement titled 'Fred's Rocky Road to Success' won the first place award in the homecoming placement contest.

EE Ahead Of Publication Students Do Not Display Printed By Some Colleges Apathy In Destruction

'Modern' Make-Up Methods Mastered

EAGLE EYE is not as far behind the times as some people at Lock Haven State may think. In fact, the Lock Haven student newspaper is in many respects more advanced in the areas of modern collegiate journalism than many college papers.

At the recent Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago, I learned that many of the policies and techniques presently employed by EAGLE EYE are merely talked about by many other college news publications. EAGLE EYE is in a position to be called, in some aspects, an "average" college newspaper, as defined by ACP. This theoretical paper is an 8-page tabloid, distributed weekly, with a free circulation of less than 5,000, and subsidized mainly by the student government and partially by advertising. This "average" paper covers about 30 per cent of its copy in advertisements, is printed by offset methods, is connected to the institution only through the adviser, and gives no academic credit to staff members. However, more papers do have a partially paid staff, usually in the form of one semester's tuition per year.

In all ways except the last, EAGLE EYE fits this description perfectly.

In addition to these technical aspects, EAGLE EYE also employs many so-called "modern" methods of physical make-up—subheads, running heads (example, Lingle's Logic), simply-styled flag (name-plate on front page) with a seal or emblem (the LHS eagle) which is used throughout the paper, screened heads (example, Miscellany), sketched and cartoons, distinctly designed editorial page, banner (5-column)

headlines, and all headlines set in a similar type.

Some of the ideas we are debuting are the use of a national and world news summary each issue, giving faculty and administrative news more coverage, and reporting events taking place at other colleges and universities.

As the EAGLE EYE delegate to the ACP convention, I heard many new and interesting ideas and variations which can keep this paper ahead of many other, more conventional, college publications. We would like to hear your views on ways to make EAGLE EYE more servicable to you, the student body of LHS.

We are trying our best to improve EAGLE EYE, and in doing so, to reduce the communication problem on our campus. Let us know if you have any suggestions on how you would like to see this done. And remember, many other colleges have much smaller, less frequent and more juvenile newspapers student than Lock Haven State.

Ron Smith,
Editor

Something must be said for the efforts put forth by the various organizations on their Homecoming placements, considering these efforts were all in vain.

It seems that there was enough destruction done by the natural elements without the very helpful aid of some of the students on campus. The traditional complaint of student apathy does not apply to these students. They wasted no time and went to every extreme to fulfill their goal—ruination of the displays on campus.

Within twenty four hours after the placements were erected in front of Russell, Smith, Woolridge, North, and Raub, students took them down. For example, Bald Eagle Club's Little Annie Fannie was missing early Sunday morning. Not only had the club put so much time and money into the project, but also they had dressed Annie in a skirt and sweater borrowed from one of the girls on campus.

By Sunday mid-afternoon, Little Annie was found in a room of Smith Hall. The counselor refused to permit the BEC brothers to take their placement with the girls clothes, out of the room.

The winners of the most original award, Sigma Kappa, faced a similar problem. Their placement, Fred's Rocky Road to Success, was also stolen. This sorority was not as fortunate as BEC to get Fred's purple dinosaur returned. Sigma Kappa, as evidenced by the award they won, spent many hours on their placement.

Is this all some of our students have

to do? Just destroy or steal the projects that others worked so diligently on?

These students ruin our college's reputation. Also, they destroy the image of Lock Haven State to returning alumni as well as to visiting parents.

Why can't these students direct their energies toward something more conservative? After all, a few students do what they can to make the weekends better for their fellow students. And is this the thanks they receive?

Jeanne Sherman

Editors' Note:

There is no reason for such action and EAGLE EYE hopes that these few students at whom this letter is directed will give some consideration to the future efforts of these campus organizations.

To the editor:

This was probably the nicest Homecoming dance I've ever attended, but I had one complaint. The only way one could smoke was for one to go outside in the cold. I realize that we danced on the gym floor and I wouldn't like to see cigarettes burn on the floor finish any more than any other student. In the future, would it be possible to put ashtrays on the tables?

T. B.

Editors' note:

This sounds like a worthwhile suggestion. EAGLE EYE passes this request along to any organization planning dances in the field house for the future.

---SCC NOTES

October 18 Meeting

Dave Kicher, social committee chairman, said that the turnout of those interested in bridge was small but good. Dave also said that the decorations for the field house for Homecoming were progressing.

Linda Bream reminded members that the Community Concert Association was presenting David Bar-Illan in Price Auditorium on October 26, 1967.

Parking fines cannot be paid in the bookstore unless you have your ticket.

The acquisition of an emergency loan from the student loan committee was disclosed and when this is finalized, any of the following people may be contacted when a loan is needed: Mrs. Viaro--North; Mrs. Schiavo--Russell; Dean Cornelius--Smith; Mrs. Moore--Woolrich; Dean Rhodes and Dean Meyn.

Under new business, the Math Club was reinstated in Student Council.

If any new business is to be added to the agenda call Rich Castle before 11 o'clock pm at 726-4596 or Mary Ann Mitchell at 748-6382. Please place calls before Tuesday night and if you call them on Sundays, call between 5-7 pm. Rich can be seen on campus from 2-5 pm and from 7-11 pm Monday through Friday. Future SCC meetings will be held at 7 pm.

Joan Crider asked for a transfer of funds from the recently held Convocation. Mr. Lewis, speaker at Convocation, returned the \$500 given to him. Joan asked that the money plus an additional \$100 be given to finance the appearance of Andy Warhold, an underground movie producer, to LHS campus.

Howard Klingerman was appointed chairman of the faculty-student committee. If anyone wishes to attend this meeting, which are held the last Wednesday of each month, he should contact Howard.

Eileen Lagosky made a proposal that SCC look into the possibility of financing PRAECO for all students. The proposal was defeated.

Plans for the 32-story leper colony on the Lock Haven State Campus have been abandoned due to an extreme lack of lepers. Instead, a new library will be built; as defined by earlier plans. Maybe next time.



"OKAY, YOU PLEDGES— IT'S TIME TO HIT THE SACK."

EAGLE EYE

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EAGLE EYE is published each week during the academic year (except during vacation breaks) by the students of Lock Haven State College. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of this institution or of this publication.

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names need not be printed. All contributions may be submitted to EAGLE EYE, LHSC, Lock Haven, Penna., 17745. The student publications office is located on the second floor of the Gamma residence, 748-5531.

This publication is a member of Inter-Collegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press.

LINGLE'S LOGIC

by FRED LINGLE



The primary issue in America today is Vietnam. Stories about the war there fill the headlines of American newspapers and is vividly described by other mass media. The issues involved in Vietnam are discussed from the halls of Congress to the most remote corners of these United States.

Martin Luther King and other Negro leaders have linked the Vietnam war to the civil rights issue. Support for or criticism of the United States war effort ring out from the pulpit.

Although few Americans really understand the reasons for the US involvement in Vietnam, practically all of them have opinions on the war which the US is conducting there.

Typical comments on the US war effort in Vietnam may be as follows:

"...The US is involved in a war that it neither understands nor can win; we should negotiate an immediate settlement."

"...We are fighting this war so that all of Southeast Asia does not fall to the Communists; I support the President in his conduct of the war."

"...The US is right to fight against Communist aggression in Southeast Asia; the problem is that President Johnson is attempting to conduct a political war; he should let the military run the war."

"...The US is right to fight... We should either try to go all out to win the Vietnam war or we should get out."

"...We should get out of Vietnam immediately."

"...The US should be prepared to win the war, even to go into Red China if it is necessary."

Although the preceding comments are not all-inclusive, it would be a good guess that 90 percent of Americans subscribe to one or more of these points of view. Perhaps the most unusual phenomenon about the viewpoint of the American public is that very few Americans will admit to total support of President Johnson's conduct of the Vietnamese war. How many people would state that they "support the President fully and completely in his conduct of the war"? Almost none, I suspect.

The reason for this is, very simply, that the United States finds itself in a war today that it is not winning. This situation is further complicated by an almost complete lack of understanding by the American public about the politics, economics, and culture of Southeast Asia. The United States is a country

that is not accustomed to wars in which the soldiers do not come home triumphantly waving the flag. It is a country that is not accustomed to playing politics with the life of its young men.

For these reasons the American people (or the majority of Americans) do not know just what to believe about Vietnam. This uncertainty is best evidenced by the vast divergence of opinion on the war by the American political leaders.

In the Democratic ranks, such men as J.W. Fulbright, Wayne Morse, Mike Mansfield, and Robert Kennedy have been openly critical of the President's conduct of the war.

In the Republican party, the loyal opposition, such men as Ronald Reagan, Edward Brooke, Charles Percy, and Nelson Rockefeller have spoken out against our policy in Vietnam. Surprisingly, though, other Republicans like Hugh Scott and Richard Nixon have chosen to back the President.

These, compiled with other factors (which I will discuss next column) have helped to create opposition by the vast majority of the American citizenry to the Johnson administration's policy in the Vietnam war.

How Should I Know?

"Can worms swim?" "Where can I find a multiplication table?" "What were the major events of 1963?" No, these questions were not heard on some new TV quiz show. They were only 3 of the 10 questions asked on the first practical (test) taken by the 40 students enrolled in Mr. Bruce Thomas' reference materials course.

Although this test sounds more like a treasure hunt than a testing device, the questions on the practical were taken from actual questions asked of reference librarians everywhere. Mr. Thomas, the reference librarian who teaches the course, says that all kinds of people ask every imaginable question of the reference librarian. He also said that most questions can be answered if a person knows where to look.

Everyone has had experience using dictionaries and encyclopedias. However, other books, such as almanacs, dictionaries of biographies, Who's Who and yearbooks, provide the uncommon information which often cannot be found in encyclopedias. One reference book even gives the physical descriptions of famous people. It's easier to visualize George Washington when you know what he really looked like.

Mr. Thomas' reference course is usually taken only by library science majors. However, other interested students of any major can take the course as an elective. As Mr. Thomas says: "Librarians used to be stereotyped as grouchy old maids wearing glasses, drab clothes and never smiling. Let's help change the image. Anybody can appreciate a reference course."

Down With Classes
They interfere
with extra-
curricular activities

Library Increases Reader Services, Extends Hours

The new library will be a modern product of 5 years planning by the library staff. The staff will be increased to extend the library hours and to handle the extra volumes being added at a rate of 1500 a month.

During the past 5 years the library has increased its services. The book circulation has increased 33 per cent in the last 3 years to make the present circulation 90,000. Tours are conducted for freshmen and English I classes. Talks on special research materials are given to Seminar students to make their research easier.

The library hours have been extended for a weekly total of 84 hours. Our library ranks near the top of the state college group in the number of hours open in ratio to its staff.

Have any news tips?
Call the Eagle Eye
748-5531

By Jan Nader

How does the poor little lamb who has lost its way really feel? Ask the two girls who managed to miss the English tour bus in Niagara Falls.

The driving force for their not hearing the change in plans made at the last minute was hunger. After not having eaten for approximately eight hours, the gnawing feeling in their stomachs was particularly acute.

Jean Sherman and Jan Nader left the bus with the phrase, "Be back at 6:30" ringing in

their ears. They decided they'd better hurry and find a place to eat before it got too late. Well, on they went, over hill and dale, it seemed. Finally, they found a respectable looking place. The girls proceeded to order and because the "hash house" was a drive-in, they had to eat outside in the cold.

As they ate, the frost-bitten, famished girls watched friendly little gray rats frolic around in the weeds and trash near-by. Being so hungry this usual woman-scaring phenomenon didn't faze the girls. As long as those rats didn't bother them, Jeannie and

Lock Haven students heard the sound of the Soul Exotics, although some students may claim they heard the noise of the Soul Exotics, on Saturday, October 14.

The Exotics were entertaining both vocally and instrumentally; and at times there were more people standing and listening to the performers than there were people dancing on the floor. This is usually a good indication that the group was accepted for their professional ability, and so it could have been taken as a compliment to the performers. This reaction could also be interpreted in a different manner. A reply might be, "I couldn't dance to their type of music, so I had a choice of either listening or leaving." Those of us who attended the dance know that the latter of the 2 opinions was in a small minority, if it existed

EAGLES' ECHO

Do you have a big or little sister? And do you think the "big sister" program is beneficial?

Pat Shifflet - sophomore, elementary

I have a big sister and I do think the program is beneficial because your big sister can tell you about classes and can also show you around campus.

Cher Holder - sophomore, English, secondary education

Well, I have a big sister and I think the program is very beneficial. I was looking forward to being a big sister this semester. I wanted to take some freshmen under my wing and orient her to campus life.

Carol Sutton - sophomore, elementary

I have a big sister and I think that although the program can be improved, it should be kept up. The program can benefit others in addition to the big and little sisters. For example, the big sister can also introduce some of her own friends to the freshmen.

Karen Reynolds - sophomore, elementary

I have a big sister. Yes, I think the program is very nice. The girls get a better look at what college life really is. I thought it would have been nice to have a little sister this semester.

Jane Reicley - sophomore, elementary

I have a big sister and I don't think the program is really beneficial because I never got to know my big sister. It can be successful though if you get people to cooperate because some big sisters are interested in helping, and some are not. There should be more consideration given to selection of big sisters. Only those who really show an interest in the program should be big sisters.

Katie Respet - junior, social science, secondary education

I have a little sister and I think the program should be continued. What really makes the program a success is determined by the big sister's willingness to help the little sister, and the little sister's willingness to be helped.

LH Wiffenpoofs Find Way . . .

Jan decided not to be bothered by them.

Besides rats, many other odd creatures were at this drive-in. Take, for example, a couple from Ohio. The female counterpart jumped and hopped to keep warm, clad only in a light cotton skirt made out of a type of apron material, bobby socks, canvas shoes, and a light suede jacket. Her male companion was fascinated by trains. In fact, when one passed, he'd stand by the fence, rats or no rats, and read off the names of the cars as they went past. After the train passed, he tried to talk to the owner of the drive-in about the type of train it was. The young man from Ohio ran into two big problems: (1) The owner was Italian and could speak very little English (Author's note: He did manage to get out, "One order of French Fries - \$.30 quite clearly though); (2) He could care less about the train.

The girls were thus entertained during their meal. At about 6:00, Jan said something about starting back, "so we won't miss the bus."

Down the hill they went. Finally, they saw the tower where the bus had been parked. However, there

was only one bus there, and when it pulled away, the girls were worried.

"Maybe it's on the other side." So off they went. Alas, no bus. Practically drenched to the skin from the Falls' spray, they decided to walk up to see if the bus was anywhere about.

As the girls walked in the opposite direction from where they came, they saw a what? Restaurant? Needless to say, they became quite upset.

"Jan, what are we going to do?" Jeannie said as a slight quiver crept into her voice.

"Calm down, Jeannie. It's only 6:15. The bus isn't to leave until 6:30. Maybe they went to get gas."

"With all the kids?"

At this point, stalwart Jan was a nervous wreck. She had visions of throwing herself into the Falls if she didn't find one of her group soon.

The girls walked a while pondering their fate. Suddenly, a persistent car toot was heard. The girls looked down dejectedly, expecting to see some smart-aleck teeny-boppers. Instead, the Vaughns motioning to get in the car.

At last, rescue!

SOUNDS

at all. The majority will also agree that the Exotics put on a good performance.

Some valid criticisms of the group should center around the instruments not used by the performers. I did hear the remark, "Who ever heard of a soul group without any brass?" You can have a soul group without brass, but to me without brass you miss the point of the sound that is associated with this style of music. The instrument I really missed was the sax, especially when the group played their version of the Memphis sound. The best example was their arrangement of Sam and Dave's "Hold On, I'm Comin'."

O.K. Now to current sounds, where everyone wins, I hope. Best Selling Classical Album Ravi Shankar "West Meets East" Angel

Best Selling Jazz Album

West Montgomery "California Dreaming" Verve

My pick album of the week Supremes "Diana Ross & the Supremes Greatest Hits" Motown

Sounds you should have heard "Spreadin' Honey" 103rd St. Band Kaymen.

"A Natural Woman" Aretha Franklin Atlantic

Sounds you should be hearing "Stereo Freeze" Stereo's Combo on Hyde-It's very big in Pittsburgh!

"Sweet Soul Medley" Magnificent Men Capitol-It's movin' in Baltimore!

For you 45 collectors: Do you have Castro's Beat by Fidel & the Revolutionaries? It's worth \$10.

For you oldie fans: Who sang "A Million to One"?

LOCK HAVEN LAUNDRY

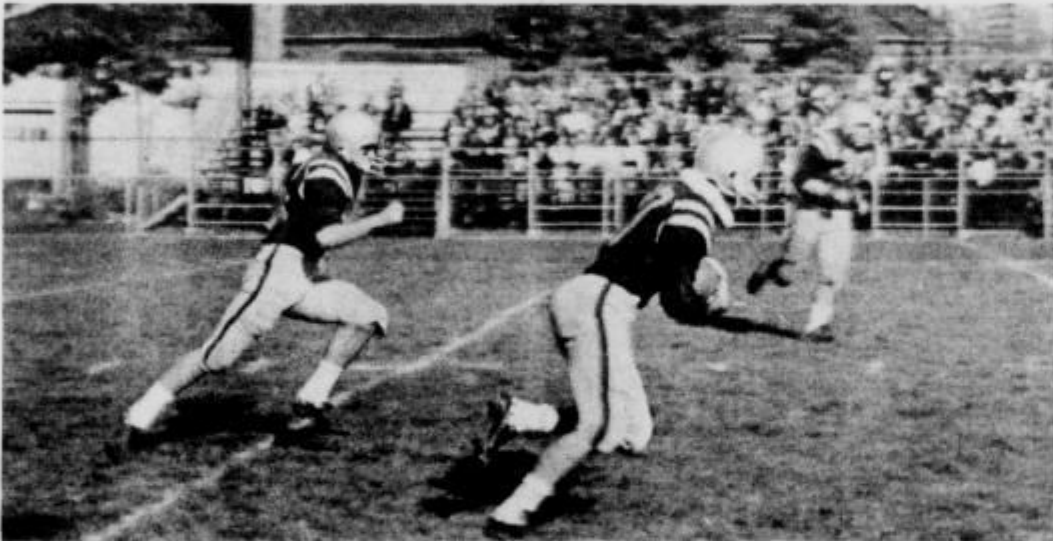
309 Bellefonte Ave.

DRY CLEANING FOR THOSE WHO CARE

Econ-O-Wash
801 Bellefonte Ave.

'Auto-matic Laundry'

Eagles Hit Edinboro, 30-6 In Great Offense Display



The Eagles return the kickoff in their game with Edinboro in front of the homecoming

crowd. The game was won by Lock Haven 30-6.

A tremendous offense plus a stubborn defense were the two major ingredients for the Lock Haven State football victory on Homecoming Day.

Edinboro won the toss and elected to receive, but could not move the ball. Lock Haven took a bad kick on Edinboro's 45 and used three first downs and Rich Gorgone's 8 yard run around left end at 8:54 to take the lead. Jim Miller's extra point gave the Bald Eagles a 7-0 lead that they never relinquished.

On Edinboro's next set of downs, Dave Hoffman intercepted a pass on the Edinboro 29. Darrell Claar hit end Jim Miller with a 15 yard receiving pass, but it was called back because of a penalty. Miller tried a 36 yard field goal that was blocked.

Ed Davidheiser recovered a fumble on Edinboro's 24 and Bob Wright scored on an 18 yard pass in the right corner of the end zone. Jim Miller's extra point made it 14-0 with

9:37 left in the half. After the kickoff, Edinboro got its only sustained drive of the day and Bob Grief scored on a one yard plunge at 5:40.

The conversion attempt hit the cross bar. Darrell Claar set up the next score with a 47 yard run to the 9. Claar scored on a one yard sneak, but the play was called back on a penalty. Jim Blacksmith went around left end for a 6 yard score at 3:07 and Miller's PAT made it 21-6.

After stopping the Highlanders again, Jim Miller kicked a 26 yard field goal with .01 left in the half. The field goal was the fifth of Miller's career, which sets a new LHSC record.

Darrell Claar ended the scoring for the day on a 22 yard scamper around left end. Miller's PAT was blocked and the final score was 30-6.

Unity was the key as the team really played together both on offense and defense. The defense was led by Carl Kirk, Bill Dribble

and Ed Davidheiser. On offense, Claar, Blacksmith, Gorgone and John Kocan ground out yardage almost at will.

On Saturday, Coach Hubert Jack will take his gridders to Juniata for a non-conference game. The Bald Eagles are now 2-2 in the conference and will be trying to reach .500 for the season.

Frosh Trample Lycoming, 24-0

The freshman football team scored victory number two by defeating Lycoming 24-0.

Most of the first half was played between the forty yard lines until late in the second quarter when the Eagles broke the ice on a twelve yard scoring run by Steve Bedford. The Eagles went in at the half leading 6-0.

A blocked punt in the third quarter set up the Eagles second score when Dan Alby passed twelve yards to Sam Vaughn in the end zone. The Eagles scored again in the third quarter, when Denny Rhule ran around end for five yards, and pay dirt. The final score came on a forty-five yard pass from Rhule to Chuck Siebert to set the final score at 24-0.

Aquafins Make Plans For Show, Elect Officers

A part of every school year is our synchronized swimming, commonly known as one Aquafins. They have reorganized this year and have recently had election of officers. They are: President, Sharon Temple; Vice-President, Bonnie Miller; Secretary, Cathy Pelc; Treasurer, Ellen Baker; SCC Representative, Michael Holderman; Student Director, Susan Doty. Miss Deobold is the faculty advisor.

There is no competition in the Aquafins. Anyone interested and willing to work and learn is invited to join regardless of how much skill he has. The club consists of seventy-five members who are broken up into individual groups with special leaders. They carry the responsibility of teaching various rou-

Miscellany

Bob Gibson, the man who stopped the Red Sox, is the second two-time winner of the "Sport Magazine, who has continued this tradition. The other two-time winner was Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers. To earn this award, a 1968 Corvette sports car, Gibson hurled St. Louis to three victories in 1964, which ties him with Ted Ruffing's mark of five consecutive world series complete-game victories. Besides matching this mark he joined Christ Mattewson by allowing only 14 hits in three complete series games, and, by winning these games he was placed in the record book with a half dozen other pitchers who had done the same. In 1964, he stood alone in the books by striking put 31 batters in three games. Now that the miracle team, the Boston Red Sox, has been stopped, the laurels belong to the men who stopped them.

Now that Lock Haven has begun to win games, we'll set our sights on the top. In the latest Associated Press small-college poll, we find San Diego State on top with 121 points trailed by Waynesburg with a mere 20 points. Since Waynesburg is in Pennsylvania, we shall concentrate our efforts on them. They have been averaging 62.2 points per game after trampling Frostburg State 81-0. Last year Waynesburg was the number one team after defeating New Mexico State. Third on the list is North Dakota State, who defeated Augustina South Dakota 64-19. The remainder of the ten top teams are: fourth, Eastern Kentucky; fifth, North Western, La.; sixth, Texas at Arlington; seventh, Parsons; eighth, Northern Arizona; ninth, Tennessee at Martin; tenth, Wittenberg.

At last the football standings are beginning to gel, as Southern Cal, No. 1, defeated Washington 23-6. The only upsets occurred when Purdue fell, quite unexpectedly, to Oregon State by 22-14 and when 7th ranked Ten-

nessee defeated 6th ranked Alabama 24-13. This was Alabama's first defeat in 26 games. Third ranked UCLA defeated a stubborn Stanford 21-6 to move into the number 2 spot. Colorado, No. 4, maintained its position by defeating Nebraska 21-16. No. 5 North Carolina State defeated Wake Forest 24-7 while Georgia No. 8 crushed the Virginia Military Institute 56-6. Ninth ranked Houston stopped for no one and galloped to a 43-6 victory over Mississippi State and Wyoming, No. 10, fell behind, to roar back with a 30-7 victory.

1. Southern Cal	-6-0
2. UCLA	-6-0
3. Colorado	-5-0
4. North Carolina St.	-6-0
5. Purdue	-4-1
6. Tennessee	-3-1
7. Alabama	-3-1-1
8. Georgia	-4-1
9. Houston	-4-1
10. Wyoming	-6-0

The western league teams regained their standings last weekend. Lock Haven, after being upset by Clarion and Shippensburg, proved itself by soundly defeating Edinboro 30-6. Clarion, who had run its winning streak to 15, was defeated by Indiana 17-15. This victory gives Indiana nine straight even though they came from behind twice to win the game. California rode to victory on the arm of Jeff Petrucci who fired five touchdown passes over Shippensburg 54-30. Slippery Rock defeated Glassboro (N.J.) 16-7 in a one-league encounter. In the eastern division we find Bloomsburg defeating Millersville 28-19, E. Stroudsburg road over Mansfield 20-14, Cheyney stomped Kutztown 35-12, and West Chester rushed Ithica 47-0. Waynesburg, 6-0, stomped on by devastating Geneva 69-7 thus giving them 380 points against 33 for the opponents. However, Waynesburg is still rated No. 2 in the NAIA polls.



tines to the members.

The group leaders are: Ellen Baker, (assistant, Cathy Guenzel), Adele Albright, Linda Schumann, Bonnie Miller, (assistant, Cathy Pelc), Louise Young, (assistant, Renee Fauste), Toby Snyder, (assistant, Mike Holderman), Bonnie Lewis, Cathy Waldron, Debi Welsh and Marnie Tshudy.

Their first show will be on

November 30. They will also have shows December 1 and 2, and their theme is based on the Holidays. As the year progresses, there will be other shows and possibly a clinic again this spring.

The original name of Columbia University was King's College.



Varsity Hockey Team Hits Susquehanna For 4-0 Gain

After a heartbreaking loss to West Chester the varsity hockey team came fighting back. Susquehanna University found the Lock Haven team was out to win; they did, with a score of 4-0.

In last Tuesday's game the team showed the aggressiveness that they had lacked against West Chester. The forward line was rushing more and fighting for the

second shot at the goal. Susquehanna had little opportunity to score. Lock Haven dominated play throughout the game. The visiting team played well but could not contain the speed and drive of the Eaglettes.

Three girls scored for Lock Haven: Janice Good, right half, 1; Margo Miller, right inner, 1; Dottie Chekay, center forward, 2.

Louise Lehman, a junior playing the right wing position, played an excellent game. Louise consistently set up shots for the forward line. Having great speed, she was able to get the ball down field many times ahead of the opposition, enabling more shots at the goal. She has been playing on the varsity team for three years. In 1966, she was named to the Central Penn first team and in 1967 to the Central Penn reserve team. Louise felt that the teamwork was much better as the score well indicated.



Lock Haven Soccer Team Suffers Double Loss

The Lock Haven soccer team lost two games last week, one to Lycoming, the other to East Stroudsburg.

The game against Lycoming saw the Eagles build up a 2-0 lead and then saw them held scoreless while Lycoming scored four goals.

In the first quarter John Bump scored for LHSC and Jerry Bower added another in the second. Lycoming, though, came back with two to tie it at the half 2-2.

Lycoming added two more in the third quarter, the fourth and

deciding goal coming on a penalty kick. Lock Haven came back with a third tally by Larry Gladhill, but it wasn't enough as the game ended Lycoming 4, Lock Haven 3.

East Stroudsburg won on the strength of John Davidson's 3 consecutive first half goals and fine defensive and offensive play. John Bump scored for Lock Haven midway through the third period to put LHSC on the scoreboard at 3-1. Carl Ludwig added an insurance goal for East Stroud in the fourth quarter.

JV Hockey Team Dominates Game

The J.V. team also overwhelmed Susquehanna University with a score of 5-0. As the score shows, the teamwork has greatly improved. It was a one-sided game with the JVs controlling the ball throughout. The forward line rushed the Susquehanna goal for the biggest part of the game.

Janie Spawn made a successful switch from wing to the half-back position, giving added strength to the defense.

The five goals were scored by: Mary Overington, 3; Sue Parker-son, 1; and Charlene Williams, 1.

COMING UP IN SPORTS

Saturday, Oct. 28

Soccer—Slippery Rock—2 p. m. McCullum

Cross-country — Millersville —2 p.m. away

Football — Juniata—1:30 p. m. away

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Hockey — Elizabeth College and J.V.—3 p.m. away

Thursday, Nov. 2

Frosh Football — Stevens Trade School—away

Harriers End Season In Defeat By Mounties



day, October 21. Axman finished only twenty seconds off the course record of 26:42.9.

Denny Axman finished first in the Lock Haven-Mansfield cross-country meet on Satur-

The cross-country team of LHSC, in their last home meet of the season, defeated the Mansfield Mounties 24-31 on the Saturday of Homecoming. The meet, run at 11:00 in the morning in 60 temperature, was strange in the fact that Bill English, Lock Haven's number one runner had a bad day and failed to finish. This was English's last meet on his home course.

However, his strong backing team came through, finishing 5 men in the top 8. Denny Ax-

man was first, with a time of 27:04.6 on the 5 mile course, followed by Kevin Hanley of Mansfield. The third place position was taken by Ed Zinn, also a senior running his last home meet. Ken Kibbe of Mansfield and Ron Sprecher of Lock Haven followed him.

Then Mansfield's last man, Steve Sweet finished, followed by Lock Haven's Chris Bower and Kerry Bruce. Mansfield was given the last two places.

The next cross-country meet is with Millersville on Saturday and next week-end is the State Conference Meet.

As the Lock Haven State College team begins to barrel along, they will meet a challenge in Juniata, but if they win there would be no reason for not expecting our Eagles to upset Indiana. Last weekend Juniata defeated Lycoming 42-6. This victory was attained primarily through the efforts of quarterback Don Weiss, who threw four passes for TD's. However, the Lock Haven secondary has been very good since its decapitation from Bloomsburg. Coach Jack's present shake up of players seems to be paying off and we hope to see many more victories. Last year, the freshmen defeated Stevens Trade School 7-6 and are expected to overwhelm them this year.

Last year our girls defeated Elizabethtown College 2-0 and are expected to win again. The cross-country team should defeat Millersville easily as they are undefeated thus far and do not wish to lose this record.

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Miss Tasha Tudor Enchants

Listeners With Christmas Stories



A large crowd of people of all ages were in attendance. The older townspeople giggled right along with the youngsters as Tasha Tudor told them how she got interested in art. Her mother was a portrait painter and she used to paint pictures on her children's stomach with water colors while they were in the bathtub. By inflating and deflating their stomachs, the children could see the expressions on the faces change.

Miss Tudor lives on a farm in New Hampshire. She has 4 children and 72 animals. Some of them are unusually named. For example, the rooster is named Bringham Young; a goldfish is named Old Ironsides; and a tamed pig is named Martin.

Her very favorite animal on the farm is Edgar Allen Crow. Edgar is forever picking up after everyone, and when a very "stuffy aunt from Boston" came to visit and left her false teeth laying out, Edgar naturally picked them up and dropped them outside. It was "a very embarrassing experience."

Edgar also have peculiar eating habits. He has a penchant for frozen mice because when he chews them up, they crackle.

She told the audience other stories about her animals. Alexander the Gander, her first goose, felt old age coming upon him, so he jumped in a bucket of water and drowned. Mrs. Mocha, the cow, eats waffles and whenever Miss Tudor makes waffles, she must make enough for Mrs. Mocha too.

Every Christmas, the Tudor children put on a marionette show depicting a fairy tale. The name of the company is the Red Rooster Marionettes. All of the puppets are made by hand from plastic wood mold and plaster of Paris. She uses fish line for the string. Her children invite all the other neighborhood children to the show. Says Miss Tudor with a twinkle in her eye, "I do feel I've done my bit for the neighbors."

Tasha Tudor's two most recent books are *A Real Diary of a Real Boy* and *More Prayers*.

Tasha Tudor, well-known children's book illustrator, presented a talk on "Christmas at Tudor Farm" in conjunction with the English Club, October 17.

Dr. Robinson Explains Grades

The first orientation meeting during the semester was presided over by Dr. Gerald Robinson, Dean of Academic Affairs. Dr. Robinson spoke on the importance of grades on mid-semester exams. How we acquire our grades depends on how much time we spend on our studies. In reference to time spent on studies Dr. Robinson pointed out, "it's not how long you make it, it's how you make it long." This points out the fact that

although we say we spend a lot of time studying, how much actual time do we really spend studying.

We come to LHS for many reasons: to get an education for a vocational role in life; because our parents want us to; it is the thing to do; to get a husband or wife; or because of an outstanding curriculum of low tuition. Success in college is needed to make a better living and to achieve this success we must fulfill certain requirements. Each semester for eight semesters a student must take a certain amount of semester hours which must total 128 for a student graduate.

Great Pumpkin Theme Of Halloween

The Great Pumpkin will be selected at Lock Haven State on November 1 at 10:30 pm.

The theme of this year's Halloween party sponsored by the Women's Dorm Council is the "Great Pumpkin". The party will be held in Roger's Gym on November 1, 1967 at 10:30 pm. It is for all resident women students. The guests of honor will be the senior girls living off campus, the housemothers, the dean of women, the assistant dean of women and her daughter.

Each wing of each floor of each dorm has selected a girl to represent them as the "Great Pumpkin". The girls with the most original costumes will be awarded prizes. A door prize will also be given.

A good academic standing is 2.00. The student is expected to have attained this by his fourth semester. Two hundred and fifty-six quality points are required for graduation. Each letter grade is worth a certain number of quality points and these quality points times the number of semester hours is the way the student's average is obtained.

Mid-semester reports are sent to the advisors and the student's parents. The reports contain the name of the course, grade, and possible the reason why the student is doing poorly in that subject. The purpose of these reports is to alert the student, family, and advisor of the student's problem so something can be done.

There are various way to improve grades. One is regular class attendance. Another is re-examination of study habits.

Students Visit Canada To View Classic Plays

Thirty-nine eager Lock Haven students took part in the English Club sponsored trip to Stratford, Ontario. They were to see the Shakespearean Festival in the aptly named Canadian city. The two plays presented were RICHARD III and ANTONY and CLEOPATRA.

At approximately 11:55 am on Friday, October 13, the bus left from Thomas Field House. Mrs. Ferguson accompanied the students on the bus. Other faculty members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn, Dr. McCormick, and Mr. Garner.

Visit Niagara Falls

Since some of the students had not seen Niagara Falls, the faculty advisers decided to take the dinner stop-over on the Canadian side of the falls. The students all enjoyed the falls even through the rather heavy mist that blew continually over the observation point. The group left Niagara at 7:30 for Stratford. However, our faith in the bus driver was a bit shaken after we passed the same Jack's Snacks Company 3 times. And someone yelled from the back of the bus, "Gosh, we're heading back for the falls," when the rain spotted the windshield.

Between 10:30 and 11:00 the travelers finally got to Majer's Motel where they were to stay. It was located 2 miles from Stratford itself.

Dine At 'In-Spot'

Saturday morning the students shopped and visited various curios in downtown Stratford. A particularly interesting point was a boutique shop complete with op art posters. Also, most of the Stratford spectators had the opportunity to visit the Black Swan Coffee House. Cedric Smith, a member of the Festival Theatre Company entertained at the "in-spot" with songs, poems and

skits encompassing comments on North American life. The coffee house is frequented by many diverse personalities, from tourists to local residents, from hippies to nuns.

The performance of RICHARD III began at 2:00 because it was a student matinee.

The Festival Theatre itself was quite unusual. A scope of 120 degrees was available to the audience. The actual backdrop was in the model of an Elizabethan theatre complete with 9 entrances plus a trap door.

After the performance of RICHARD III one of the actors appeared to deliver a speech on the theatre structure. A question and answer period followed.

After dinner the group returned to see ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA. Christopher Plummer starred in the role of Antony with Zoe Caldwell in the role of Cleopatra. The asp played itself. Excitement was at a high pitch since this was the last performance before the traveling players performed at Expo. Ovation after ovation was delivered by the audience.

Sunday morning at 9:30 the Lock Haven students started back for the college. They arrived home at 8:00 p.m.

ATTENTION

Students interested in contributing articles to either one of the Crucible's two publications should do so as soon as possible. One may turn their articles in to Mr. Weigel, Mr. Hills, or any member of the Crucible staff.

Tasha Tudor and friends discuss the famed illustrator of children's books and her works.

TIME

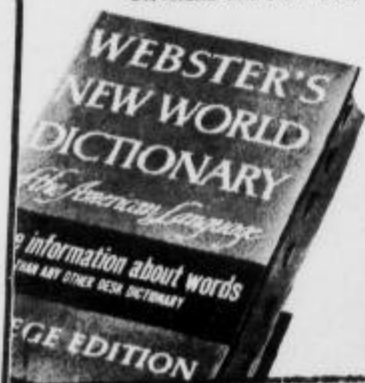
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