



**STUDENTS PREPARE FOR EXAM** — Advanced Placement Students: Sara Jane Collier, Susan Mooring, and Terri Caine study frantically for their Advanced Placement English Exam, which may provide them with the possibility of exempting Freshman English at college next year.

## Exam Raises Comment

"They come out grumbling, but smart." This is the impression given by most Advanced Placement English students to their peers.

Advanced Placement is for students wishing to pursue college-level courses while still in high school. The purpose is to stimulate the need for high achievement in academic subjects. The course really is a year of good literature, intensified English grammar, and

well-instructed techniques of writing. The course is taught by Miss Kate Parks Kitchen.

The students participating in the program are Susan Kitts, Bob Rosser, Cathy Allen, Susan Mooring, Quinn Alford, Terri Caine, Phyllis Goffney, Bryant Aldrige and Sara Jane Collier.

Recently, these students took a three hour examination to determine their English mastery. The purpose of this test is to do well enough to gain credit for or to place out of

freshman English. By placing out of English, students will avoid repetition of basic English lessons and actually save money in college tuition.

Sara Jane Collier was readily able to express herself on the examination. She termed it "an infernal Hades" but used less delicate expressions. She also reiterated that she was not prepared for the test. She thought it would be a more objective test, not so much essay.

## Rule's A Rule

Mr. Elton Newbern and Mr. Robert Miller trooped into the study hall complex a combined total of six times on Tuesday, May 6 to announce the new rule of the RMSH library: Bad conduct or misbehavior in the library will now be considered a discipline problem. Students will be given a detention notice rather than suspension from the library. Previously, a student was restricted from the library only during the period in which he had been asked to leave the library.

Nevertheless, an estimated number of eight to ten detention notices per day has been issued since May 6. Mrs. Bailey commented that approximately the same number of students from study halls enter the library each period; yet there has been a noticeable improvement in students' ceasing to talk. Mrs. Davis, head librarian, and Mrs. Bailey both feel that most of the students have cooperated very nicely.

Also, on May 12, two rules were re-emphasized that had been announced and supposedly read at the beginning of the school year. No textbooks will be tolerated in the library, and students coming from a subject class to the library should see Mrs. Davis beforehand.



**RMSH CELEBRITIES POSE** — Is it Carl Douglas or Herman Bulluck; The Mack or Jeffrey Jordan; Count Blacula or Luke Watson; Willie Dynamite or Argentina Scott? Only the "Chicks" know for sure!



## Delinquency Rises

By Janice F. Bottoms

More and more of America's delinquent juveniles are coming from upper middle class suburbia. Vandalism is on the increase in these areas and an astonishing number of runaways are coming from suburbia.

One of the major reasons for this is family disunity. Many of the income producers commute to jobs and are only at home in the evenings and weekends. On weekends these hard-workers like to get out and get away from it all. Some of the mothers become so occupied with community affairs that the children feel neglected. The result, according to David Both in "Crime in the Suburbs," is that getting in trouble becomes a device for gaining necessary attention.

Parents' reactions to first delinquency is often a contribution to continued delinquency. Instead of concern

and love the parents are embarrassed and humiliated by their child's actions and take the actions as an intentional act to make them look bad to their friends.

In some instances middle-class parents compensate for neglect and lack of family closeness through excessive indulgence and permissiveness. The result may be unearned material luxuries and undisciplined pursuit of pleasure.

The question that this boils down to is can material possessions and undisciplined freedom make up for lost love and understanding?

The most important thing to keep in mind is to be able to recognize delinquency symptoms before violations occur. Trouble acts as a clamp on communications. Some symptoms may be suspicion, violence, defiance of parental authority, hostility, emotional instability, and antisocial behavior.

## You Shouldn't Forget!

By Kim Nelson

— I've read that the worst case of compulsive swallowing was reported by *The Journal of the American Medical Association* in 1960. The patient complained only of swollen ankles, but doctors found 258 items in this stomach. Among these were a 3-pound piece of metal, 26 keys, 3 sets of rosary beads, 16 religious medals, a bracelet, a necklace, 3 pairs of tweezers, 4 nail clippers, 39 nail files, 3 metal chains, and 88 assorted coins. I find this story a little hard to swallow.

— Most dams have rather dull names. Take, for example, the Hoover Dam or the Grand Coulee Dam. But I recently came across a cartoon in a magazine that struck my fancy. It was a picture of a dam titled

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