**Humphry Dumpty**

by Wendy Appell

Consider this a truth as spiro Agnew. From 1968, when Nixon asked him to run with him to his resignation, Spiro Agnew has made himself more than a household word.

In the Humphry Dumpty article, the Nixon bandwagon, to sit on the great 'Nixon wall.' Agnew, at the time, was an unknown governor of Maryland. Maybe everyone was so surprised to hear Nixon want him, that no one looked too far into the past.

Well, Humphry Dumpty sat on the wall, and felt he was safe from everyone. He poked fun at the press, joking about Congress, and played golf with Frank.

But something happened to the 'great wall' — Watergate. And the 'great wall' couldn't hold the leak, and the 'great wall' cracked, along with Agnew.

Nixon tried to save Agnew, but it was too late, and so we saw Agnew, a man who was Nixon's most likely successor in 1976, turn to prison, T.V. Agnew stated, 'I intend to fight.' This was a Nixon-Agnew meeting. Some people said that at this meeting, the President twisted the screws persuading him to resign.

What happened to make Agnew feel that he was a question that should be answered. It should be looked into by the Watergate Committee.

Why Agnew fell is also an interesting question. It only took McGovern a few days to find out Eagleton's 'past', but it took the American public five years to find out Agnew's past. And, do we know all of it yet?

A federal grand jury in Baltimore was listening to a case against Agnew. The case contained information about bribes, extortion, kickbacks, tax evasion, gifts of cash and goods and services to Agnew, from his years as a Maryland official. His only excuse was, 'Everyone else did it. So, he pleaded guilty to a relatively minor charge.

It is Agnew was mostly dealt with. He lost his salary or retirement benefits. He faces a $150,000 home mortgage, up to $200,000 in legal fees, and when the nasty Internal Revenue Service gets through with him, his fine will total $100,000. Quoted from Nightline by Newton Heathen. This financial situation borders on the desperate. 'He also has a lot of 'egg' to clean up.

The question on my mind is why one day he will fight and the next day he won't. What happened in that meeting? Why was the past of Agnew brought up now, with some people looking for the resignation of Nixon, too?

What we really should do is watch, listen, and write our Congressmen about how we feel.

**Student Government**

As of October 25, 1973, it seems inevitable that President Nixon's popularity will never regain the 68 per cent figure it once was in January of this year. On account of this factor, I feel that he should resign in the near future and restore confidence in our most cherished institution. Having been an avid Nixon supporter since 1967, I now conclude that he no longer has the ability to run the country without the people's confidence.

However, it might indeed be hazardous if he steps down, or is impeached, at the moment. With the Middle East war still bubbling and other international crises simmering, we are in need of a strong leader who can handle these difficult situations. I feel that Nixon has done a good job in the international department, and deserves a vote of confidence concerning these matters. If we don't give him this vote of confidence, then other nations might take advantage of our poor state of affairs.

Furthermore, if the resignations, or is impeached, then we better quickly find a man(WOMAN) who can handle problems of this complexity and urgency! Without a Vice-President the problem is even more catastrophic in nature.

John Marsolais

**Children - Who Cares?**

In 1973, in New York City, a girl named Mary Jane was severely beaten by her parents. Friends and neighbors looked for a plausible way to protect this child. Going through the law books for a long time. Children have for acts that would not have kept an adult in jail for an hour. Children have this child. Going through the law books for a long time.

It has been until very recent years that children have been deprived of their freedom (the right to be treated as people with rights) and much more is needed in the future. However, much, much more is needed in the future.

Two major problems which children still face today are the vast number of child abuse cases and the unburdened justice system. This September New York State passed a law establishing a 24 hour Child Abuse line. The number of reported child abuse cases just in this September exceeded the total number of child abuse cases in the entire year of 1972. The large number of abuse cases proves that there is a disproportionate situation in our 'highly advanced' society. It also suggests that this law has been late in coming. What about the neglected and abused children of past years who were not protected?

About 40 of all police reports are on people under 21. The number of youths involved in our Juvenile Justice system is great. Our present Juvenile Justice system appears to be quite unfair and prejudicial. Police and Juvenile Officers have too much authority to be in domestic powers. The court in dealing with a child. There seems to be a serious shortage in training procedures and cases. Through the court.

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The Salesperson

From the New York Times by Edna Goldsmith

Near yet another year will be one of four things: a Clitter, a Vatable, a Smedrite or a Hunkle. But right now I was just placing peeling and breaking hands and id'd like to be out baking bread. But have to have the two hundred pull out my college applications that should have been filled out two months ago.

I have already had the results of college entrance exams, the important thing is not to overlook. It's easy not to set through those four-hour tests that specialize in those sorts of questions:

(A) Select the numbered pair of words which are related in the same way as the original set of words.

(PICKLE GRANISHOPPER  (1) potato  pumpkin  (2) toothpick  salami  (3) perfume  toad  (4) transvestite  harpsichord  )

The Salesperson

On Foreign Policy

By Jon Seffer

There is much to be said for world peace, but I feel there is nothing to be gained by detente if the U.S. only gives away billions of dollars in wheat subsidies to the U.S.S.R. at a time when the U.S. badly needs inflow of foreign currency.

One might ask: "If there wasn't any grain, why did the President see it to conclude the wheat deal?"

One must answer that there has been some benefit for some businessmen and bankers such as David Rockefeller, Chief Executive Officer and principal stockholder of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and brother of a little known, but hardworking and very important Republican. The only other people were a small group of grape pickers in Memphis and Chicago, all personal friends of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, who made a killing on the com-

There were, however, a few benefits to the American consumer: certain foods, such as trips, cameras, chess clocks, and other unrelated to the wheat deal have increased in price. The few and unimportant imports from Japan have increased in price by as much as 20% per cent due to the fact that the much heralded trade agreements, by subsidizing Russia have stepped up our balance of trade between the US and Japan.

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Dear Fran,

My boyfriend is not responsive to my emotional needs. I know I am wrong but I can't get too emotional with someone who smells like the Bronx zoo. Please advise.

Smelly Situation

Dear Smelly Situation,

I have two suggestions to cure your problem. Since your boyfriend smells like a skunk you could have him desensitized to the smell of the Bronx zoo frequently and get used to the smell of your yoga mat.

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Troubled Teacher

Dear Fran,

I have to think of something else. My skin is so light that it would be a challenge for anyone and my mother likes New York too much to travel to think of something else. My brother suggested that between now and next week I write a book and my mother said I would help if I could whip up a concerto. Or maybe I could quickly absorb conversational Swahili.

As for my interview, my college advisor has already planned what I will say.

"If I'm Edna Goldsmith and when I'm not reading Dostoevsky I'm feeding my Drosophila" or "The New York City middle school and I was 8 years old built a bomb in my backyard and now must be myself not making my application it is of paramount importance that I forget who I am. What would Radcliffe want an avowed radical feminist who also happens to be a Jewish American Princess? Why would Yale want someone who admits she's not infallible and that she has a lot of growing up to do?"

Edna Goldsmith is a senior at Forest Hills High School in Queens.

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Bodacious Body

Dear BB,

You do have problems! But fear not; I have pulled through. On this problem I had to resort to my Baywatch bag. The solution I pulled out was to have you eyes transplanted to the most appealing part of your bodacious bud.

Existence of Israel - Why So Vital?

To many non-Jews the current Arab-Israeli conflict is mere foolishness that is harming the attainment of oil, yet to many other non-Jews the Middle East crisis is real and as vital to them as is to many Jews. I cherish the many non-Jews who are giving Israel and the Jewish people support and can realize the importance of Israel for Israeli citizens and Jews in general, but rather Israel must exist as the protectorate, the insurance that the lands. The state of Israel does not exist to the exclusion of the Arabs, whereas an Arab cultural group within the United States, all citizens could sympathize with the Israelis and the Jews' love for the State of Israel. It is understandable for many non-Jews to find it difficult to adequately conceptualize and even in the integral group's struggle. A young friend of mine experienced hostile reactions from people while attempting to collect money for the Israel Emergency Fund. Along with remarks to the effect of, "Why should I care about Israel, It is irrelevant. Now comes the same way as the original set of words. As a nuttier of the many of you who are finding it difficult to sympathize with the Israelis and the Jews for Israel, Israel represents the spirit of the regeneration of a people, for Israel is a piece of their heart lies in Israel. Our heritage and our emotional with someone who smells like the Bronx zoo. Please advise.

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The Milne School Through A Student Teacher's Eyes

"Don't Let It Bring You Down, Just Leave the Schoolhouse Burning"

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There must be some kinds ways out here, said the Dinkward to the thief. There's too much confusion. I can't get no relief. Businessmen, there drink my wine, come and taste my herbs."

To some of you, these words sound familiar: if they are, don't think of them in the context of the song from which they are derived. Rather, consider them in the context of your own lives, now as students. For in this article these words were written with a sense of sickness, which I like to call "student insanity." Something that all students of today face and must cope with, something that places today's secondary students, "All Along the Watchtower." Each of us has to work under pressure that some times seems too steep to conquer. Each of us needs to find a release that can lessen the load. To name, yes I admit, I am one, a release of often seems impossible to find. So instead of releasing our tensions, we smother them away by drinking and smoking herbal. Two ways in which 9 out of 10 parents will agree is that there is nothing for "good kids" to do, well, at that case, I guess all the "good kids" in our school could be counted on one hand.

This doesn't mean that the rest of us aren't the best, but I promise you the intentions are good. After all, we are young, and we will probably find easier and less expensive ways to make ourselves happy, but for the time being, "If it feels good, Do it!" And time goes on, and while there is nothing new about this problem, it's still new to those who didn't live 30 years ago to experience it. So the next time your mouth utters the words, "What a Drug," or "Doctiy ain't nothing," your way over to the "Pulp" and smother yourself. See you there this weekend! Mark Gordon

Through A.

Eyes

Computers

As a student of the Milne School you have one of two options: 1. Do all arithmetical calculations by hand or 2. Use the computers. As any student in Chemistry II will tell you, there are tremendous amounts of multiplication and division to do for each sample because of the use of uncertainties. In 5 minutes and 20 computer programming statements I had a program capable of doing all my calculations in under 4 seconds. (For anybody wishing to verify this, the program can be found in Milne-Science, under the name: (Chem-7A). Other students have found uses of the computer through programs that print truth tables, play tic-tac-toe, calculate the length of an antenna for ham radio, test your knowledge on English spelling, print graph of a function, and a variety of other things. The reason for all people not using the computer is a basic fault of the school. 1, the lack of courses available on computer programming, 2, the lack of telekeys (tty's) in the school. The telekey is a special type writer which the person uses to communicate with the computer, of which Milne has only one.

People as individuals, cannot get on the fly long enough to write any serious programs. All the programs mentioned in the previous paragraph were written by Milne students who on their own time, went to the uptown computer programing, and used one of the twenty five tty's in computer center that are available for general student use. If you are honestly interested in learning how to program the computer, I would suggest the following: 1. They and read the book entitled, "Real-time Basic" from the uptown computer programing (sometimes referred to as the "RTB" manual). If possible, take a course on computer programing. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to ask then because you feel they may be of assistance. Talk to the student, ask him about your understanding second and third thing. Apply as much perseverance possible, so that people who can act on the problem of the lack oftty's know that students are interested in using the computer. In the future, the computer will be available and used in every facet of life. Think how useful it will be to know how to program an.

Marc Aromon

The past few years many baseball "experts" have said the game has become very dull. Aside from the new designated hitter rule instated into the American League this past season there have been no other major changes. According to Monday night football's mouth piece, Howard Cosell, baseball must change with the times as he feels most other sports already have. Granted, baseball has not changed radically over the past fifty years, but why should it? To a real baseball enthusiast the game is probably more exciting today than it ever was. The 1973 World Series gives us much evidence of that. The Oakland Athletics emerged victorious in this year's fall classic despite being out-hit and out-pitched by their opposition, the New York Mets. Glancing at the records one may wonder how the Mets managed to lose. The answer is they were out-played when it counted. When team hits .280 for the season and comes into the Series and hits .270 this, Howard Cosell, to me is excitement. When a pitching staff holds a team that

pounded over 140 homers in check for six games in a row, I think it is real accomplishment. When a team can come back to win the Series by beating Tom Seaver and Jon Matlack in succession, they know they are the best. For a game that is supposed to be boring and lethargic, I think that the recent tightly played seven game playoff series proves that theory to be incorrect.

Every Tuesday morning on "Howard Cosell's speaking of Sports" he tries to impress the listener with his vast knowledge of the dictionary. Using big words, generally, not part of the average American's vernacular, he describes the "exciting" action that took place in the Monday night game. Then he always throws in some criticism on our country's national pastime. To me this is ridiculous. As a true baseball fan I cannot see anyone calling baseball a dead game. How can a game be dead if it is constantly setting new standards and rewriting the record book? Andy Altman

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Throwing A Curve At Howard Cosell

More directly, the deal has casted food prices to rise unprecedented amounts, and it puts to the corner because Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States, is going to veto the law of supply and demand. Even the man who was, less than a year ago, the world's most powerful man can't do that.

NOVEMBER 20, 1973
Basketball -
Up and Coming

Basketball season is drawing very near. The following is full schedule for the 1973 - 1974 Milne Varsity Basketball team. It is said many times that the crowd can spark a team to victory. Why not come and cheer for the Milne Red Raiders. See you at the games.

Friday - November 30
New Lebanon at Milne

Friday - December 7
Milne at Waterford

Tuesday - December 11
Milne at Cairo

Friday - December 14
Maple Hill at Milne

Friday - December 21
Healy at Milne

Friday - January 4
Milne at Voorheesville

Friday - January 11
Milne at Berlin

Saturday - January 12
Albany Acad. at Milne

Friday - January 18
Cox Athens at Milne

Tuesday - January 22
Germantown at Milne

Friday - January 25
Milne at Catskill

Friday - February 8
Milne at New Lebanon

Friday - February 12
Milne at Healy

Tuesday - February 15
Berlin at Milne

Friday - February 22
Milne at Germantown

Saturday - February 23
Milne at Albany Acad.

Tuesday - February 26
Averill Park at Milne

New League for Girls

This year the Central Hudson Valley League created a girls' division. This means that the girls' teams in basketball, volleyball and field hockey will be playing against girls' teams from Maple Hill, Voorheesville, Waterford and other members of the new league.

The only team, so far this season, to experience league play is the field hockey team. Two league games were played with each Waterford, Maple Hill, and Averill Park; and one game against Voorheesville. The team also played one non league game against Girl's Academy. As the final record shows 1 win, 5 losses, and 1 tie in the league, and 1 win, 6 losses and 1 tie for the whole season. This season was hard for the girls. There were many tough games which were lost by only one point.

The win was a shut-out over Waterford by the score of 1 to 0. The winning goal was scored by rookie Shelley Brown late in the first half. With incentive of a lead, we battled ferociously to a scoreless second half and out second win in two years. Scoring was not our major problem as we had goals by Teri Burke, Karen Hickey and Susie Gaus even while losing.

One of our problems was lack of depth. With only one substitute, most of the time the players tired easily and were left following the crowd. Since a new rule which allowed substitutions was instituted this year, we really could have used some more players.

All in all it was a hard, but fun, season. As co-captains, Marybeth Himes and I would like to say thank you to Mrs Peters for being our coach.

Etta Aberman

Dribbling Towards Number One

Due to the vast population in our country there is much diversity in the views of the people's favorite sport. In the last poll that was given in Sports Illustrated the ratings went like this: 1) Football 2) Basketball 3) Baseball. The people in this country like fast-moving sports in which the athletes involved engage in a lot of physical contact. This is the reason we can attribute the popularity of football as number one. Football is the only sport I know of where a serious injury can occur to an athlete and the hometown fans start applauding (Pittsburgh Steelers vs. the Cincinnati Bengals when Terry Bradshaw suffered a broken collar bone.) An idea of good Sunday afternoon for the American family is to watch twelve men squads beat their brains out to get their bodies over a stupis lime.

We all know of basketball simply because it is by far the greatest sport. Basketball encompasses all the activities a person could want: running, jumping, dribbling, passing, and teamwork. Basketball is now the number two sport but my prediction is that in ten years basketball will be the number one sport in the U.S. It used to be that baseball was the number one sport. The reasons for it's decline are in my opinion 1) It's a slow moving game with very limited action 2) In comparison with the commentators in the other sports the baseball commentators are very boring. Baseball is a game where the action remains the same almost continually throughout the game, whereas in football and basketball the action is very seldom the same and the action is always moving.

Although I view and like to participate in all three sports in my leisure time, it is this writer's view that the popularity of sports will remain the same for at least 10 years more.

David Giwec
The Musical Career of John Cage

One of the most controversial and famous American composers to emerge since the forties is John Cage. Moreover, it can be persuasively argued that he has been one of the most influential people in the arts for the past generation.

William McKeen, backseater Fuller and Merce Cunningham all did his friend. In the 1940s, Cage was a student at the American Experimental School of Composition, which trace back to New York. His then-70th birthday, one of the most influential works in the world, was played at the opening of the music festival in New York. Cage composed his landmark work, "4'33" (four minutes and thirty-three seconds), which is played entirely without music. The piece was composed in 1952 and it was premiered at the Varese Festival in New York.

Cage was born in Los Angeles on September 5, 1912. He was a descendant of his high school class, and around Europe for a year before returning to his music. Being rather apalled at the regimentation of individual thought and curiosity, he soon associated with "tone clusters," produced by striking his music.

Ironically, because of this acceptance, his music was not radical enough for Cage. His experiments with improvised instruments led Cage to the invention of the prepared piano. Among the objects installed between the strings as dampers are screws, bolts, springs, chlops, aspirin boxes, a doll's arm and strips of felt, rubber, plastic and leather. In eliminating truss pitch, Cage produced a complex music that was composed in 1955. From that piece, he went on to create the prepared piano ensemble. Under his direction, a large group of performers demonstrated their talents with flower pots, electric hair dryers, brake bands and an electric fence, all with music.

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The results of the prepared piano are astonishing. At last count over half the literate people in the world own at least one pair of sneakers. If you take into account the number of people that are becoming literate daily by day, you will see that we are dealing with a large number of people.

We may trace the sneaker back to Biblical times. Most of us know the story of Moses and how Sarah fetched the little bubbling spring of water. When the great scholars were translating the Bible, from the ancient text they omitted the most important part of the whole story. You see Sarah was afraid of stinking water and she fetched the spring of water that was bubbling in the river. When the great scholars were translating the Bible, from the ancient text they omitted the most important part of the whole story. You see Sarah was afraid of stinking water and she fetched the spring of water that was bubbling in the river.

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Our Fishes.

Our Streams.

Our Deserts.

Our Lakes.

Our Tomorrows.

Give a hoot! Our environment doesn't care if you don't.
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### Movie Review: American Graffiti

Just by listening to the sound of the 50’s you can almost see the vitality and electric energy of that era. Now there is a movie called AMERICAN GRAFFITI that shows you what times and people were like way back then. All the action takes place on one night—the night just before two of the local boys are ready to leave for college in the east. We follow the adventures of four boys through the long night: the clean-cut class president, the ugly dummy whom everyone calls “Toad”, the high-school dropout who is the town’s leading drag racer (and greaser), and finally the smartest kid in the class. The story has a lot of action as we go to a drive-in then a sock-hop then to the big drag race and lastly back to the place where it all began—the drive-in. The soundtrack is composed of 41 hit songs from the 50’s and the really contribute to the feel of the picture. Go see AMERICAN GRAFFITI, it is sure to be one of the best movies of ’73.

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### Arts

#### WVCK: “The Beatles Story”

WVCK, Siena radio, has been devoting part of its radio time to presenting the award winning British Broadcasting Corporation special “The Beatles Story”. The special, consisting of 13 parts, is aired every Monday and Wednesday evening from nine to ten o’clock.

As of this writing, only three parts have been done. They dealt with the background of John and Paul and how they finally got together to form the Silver Beatles. Ringo Star, of course, joined the group at a later date to replace Peter Best (who now works as a bread cutter in a bakery somewhere in England.)

Later, the Beatles went to Germany, joined the number one club, and cut their first record (“My Bonnie”).

The last one so far deals with Beatles’ coming to America, and the great “Beatle mania” that swept the country.

There is still a bit more of the special to go, so if you’re a Beatles’ fan and can pick up WVCK, tune in and enjoy!

By the way, Siena can be found by tuning to channel 6, and going towards Rock 99, first station on “THE LEFT.”

### Reality

Right now, today I am sailing away into the big white cloud.
But without a notion, not at all kind.
I am floating high into the sky.
My body is light.
I am in midflight.
Emphatic, eternal, all heavenly words come to my mind—
Every word lovely, beautiful and kind.
Falling faster than gravity will allow.
Falling, falling, falling now.
Falling faster than gravity will allow.
I am falling to death, to hell and to gloom.
My life is over, I know I am doomed.
But in reality I am having a dream.
Everything for a while had been good, or so it seemed.
But now, here I am, now I am back.
Back to reality where Em really poor and black.
The flying was a dream— the falling was real.
For my life is doomed, there's nothing my soul will feel.
But my stomach will feel hunger and my body will feel pain.
Dreams accomplish nothing; every hope I have is vain.

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